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TEN CENTS



BORN WITHIN A MINUTE of each other Thursday were these two babies. Mrs. John Klamm, Paul, at left, holds her son, born at 1:30 p.m., while Mrs. Allan Childs holds her daughter, Shannon Dawn, born at 1:31 p.m. The Klamm baby, who joins a family of two brothers and a sister, has not yet been named. Shannon Dawn is the Childs' first baby. They were among the first babies born in Magic Valley in 1970 and were presented to their mothers dressed in red Christmas stockings.

Paul Couple Has First Baby In T.F.

Two babies were born within a minute of each other Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, but a son born to Mr. and Mrs. John Klamm, Paul, gained the distinction of being the first baby of the new year. A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Childs, Twin Falls, was born at 1:31 p.m., while the Klamm baby entered the world at 1:30 p.m.

Late License Tag Buyers Get Tickets

Several Magic Valley residents have been issued citations in the past two days for failure to display current license plate stickers, and if the line at the Twin Falls County assessor's office is any indication, there are still plenty of 1970 and 1971 tags to be sold.

Thief Empties Psychedelic Shop In T.F.

Twin Falls' only psychedelic shop has been forced out of business by burglars.

Agency Corrects Data On Soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department corrected its record today to show 185 instead of 85 GI deserters in Sweden.

Day's Work Draft Lottery To Take Four T.F. Youths

Four young men in Twin Falls County will be drafted into the U.S. Army this month.

Stalled Jet Frustrates Air Pirates

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Dozens of Peruvian police, some armed with submachineguns, stood by helplessly today while mechanics from several airlines worked to repair a battery problem on a hijacked Brazilian airliner ordered to Cuba.

T.F. Aviation Symposium Set Jan. 12

An aviation symposium for pilots of this area will be held in Twin Falls Jan. 12. It was announced today by Leo J. Peirce, chief of FAA's Flight Service Station at Burley.

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Snow Buries Black Hills; Falling Temperatures Freeze Large Part Of U.S.

Temperatures dropped below zero in portions of 10 states early today, and subfreezing readings were reported as far South as the Florida Panhandle. A power boat capsized in a multiple-area-of-the-Pacific-off-Ely, Nev., and a fire broke out in Southern California. Lifeguards pulled seven youngsters out of the choppy waves but rescuers abandoned the search for Albert Sexton, 45, and five other children Thursday night. Falling temperatures put an icy place on snow and rain throughout Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

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Bang-Up Time

WAIMEA, Hawaii (UPI) — While the employees of Waimea Airport were celebrating New Year's Eve, burglars took a safe out of the Hawaiian Airlines office, dragged it to the middle of the main runway, blew it open and stole \$1,500.

Downtown Project Plan, Funds Studied

A series of meetings to work out financing and final design plans for the Downtown Twin Falls Improvement Project was announced Friday by City Manager Jean Miller.

Allied Camp Hit By Reds Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrilla soldiers attacked an Allied bivouac in the shadow of Superstition Mountain in and fought U.S. troops northwest of Saigon today in the only combat reported after truces for the New Year.

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U.S. Gross Output May Top \$1 Trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two fiscal reports indicate the U.S. Gross National Product (GNP) will edge past the \$1-trillion mark in 1970 for the first time in an annual report. The Commerce Department said Thursday the U.S. economy will grow at an annual rate of 7 percent during the first half of the new decade and reach a GNP of \$1.4 trillion by 1972.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	41	25	-
Bismarck	14	-9	-
Chicago	32	22	01
Cleveland	29	23	-
Dallas	28	10	-
Denver	22	9	06
Detroit	29	23	-
Fort Worth	27	24	-
Indianapolis	27	20	-
Jacksonville	54	37	-
Kansas City	28	24	02
Las Vegas	49	30	-
Los Angeles	65	42	-
Memphis	42	35	-
Miami	78	60	-
Minneapolis	24	14	04
New Orleans	40	25	-
New York	32	19	-
Philadelphia	30	18	-
Portland, Ore.	46	26	-
St. Louis	20	25	-
Salt Lake City	26	8	-
San Diego	64	39	-
San Francisco	50	43	-
Seattle	32	25	-
Spokane	42	19	-
Washington	35	20	-

Hawaii Alaska, Canada

Calgary	33	28	05
Edmonton	29	21	-
Montreal	29	21	-
Regina	10	04	-
St. John	11	-13	-
Toronto	17	-8	-
Winnipeg	16	6	08
Vancouver	43	32	-
Anchorage	37	30	09
Fairbanks	34	8	-
Juneau	41	36	26
Honolulu	82	71	-

Idaho

	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	10	-9	-
Boise	30	17	-
Buhl	32	12	-
Butte	24	12	-
Callahan	34	12	-
Carleton Place	26	12	-
Emmett	36	16	-
Idaho Falls	11	-23	-
Gooding	20	10	-
Grace	22	-8	-
Hammond	26	18	02
Kimberly	25	10	01
Kuna	51	11	-
Lowland	20	27	-
Mountain Home	31	15	-
Parma	37	14	-
Pocatello	18	16	-
Rupert	27	12	-
Soda Springs	15	-13	-
Twin Falls	33	11	-

Coin Collection Was Stolen Here

The theft of a \$500 coin collection in a house burglary sometime during the past week was reported late Thursday to Twin Falls City Police.

Leroy Thompson, 315 Buchanan St., told officers the theft occurred between Dec. 28 and when it was discovered Thursday night.

Officers said the home was entered by breaking a sliding glass door. The coin collection, which totaled 20 silver dollars, was found in a chest of drawers in the bedroom of the house.

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Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with a slight chance of low snow flurries tonight and Sunday. High in the upper 20s both days; low tonight in the teens; chance of snowfall 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Chances for Sunday are for a high today and Friday, 20 to 28; low tonight 8 to 18 below zero. Winds 8 to 15 miles per hour at times.

Today's a.m. Magic Valley (temperatures: Twin Falls) Weather Bureau, 20, with 58 per cent humidity; Twin Falls, 20, with 64 per cent; Rupert, 19; Buhl, 12; Castleford, 17; and Fairfield, 17 below zero.

Salt temperature: Twin Falls, 24; Buhl, 12; Castleford, 17; and Fairfield, 17 below zero. Snow: 17 to 20 inches.

Weather Synopsis

High pressure at the surface prevailed in the Pendleton area overnight, with moderate to heavy rain falling today. Along the eastern Oregon Idaho moisture and low clouds were transported to the north by upper wind flow. Cloudiness has spread across sections of Eastern Oregon and Southwest Idaho during the night, and will continue southward into Nevada and Utah today.

Occasional occurrences of light snow flurries have been reported during the night, 24-hours from Magic Valley east to the Wyoming line.

Temperatures yesterday remained in the 20s and 30s across Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho with a few exceptions. Pocatello reported 18 in the morning and 14 for the afternoon high reading.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial, Admitted: Mrs. Allen Childs and Mrs. Edward Sandlin, both Twin Falls; Howard D. Hill, Shoshone; Robert W. Wetmore and Letita Mae Bailey, both Rupert; Larry Anderson, Kimberly; Richard Stanfield, Buhl; and Mrs. Larry Hughes, Eden.

Minidoka Memorial, Admitted: George Brown, Burley; Danita Dempsy, Twin Falls, and Rena Timmons, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome, Admitted: Jess Roland, Shoshone; Mrs. Lawrence Mietzner, Rathfrim.

Inventory Is Needed, NFO Members Told

RUPERT — A Rupert NFO official says a book-keeping inventory is not effective unless an inventory is taken of the products available for sale.

John Hansen, president of the NFO, made a presentation to a meeting of the group recently. This special meeting was called to discuss the present potato prices which growers are being offered.

Hansen said the NFO, and other farm organizations and growers groups, have requested a potato diversion program from the United States Department of Agriculture to give relief to growers, but as of now, have been turned down.

Workshops Set In T. F. And Shoshone

Two area workshops have been scheduled for next week for all supervisors of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Magic Valley.

The two training workshops, one in Twin Falls and the other in Shoshone, are designed to help the supervisors, particularly the new supervisors, in the soil and water conservation program for 1970.

The Twin Falls workshop will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn. Speaking during the workshop will be Garnett Kidd, Kimberly division soil conservationist; D. J. Scott, Boise; and Eugene Thomas, Buhl.

The Shoshone workshop will be held Friday, Jan. 3.

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Skating Areas Getting Back To Normal

It has been a busy two weeks at most Magic Valley ski resorts although operations will be back to normal after this week-end.

With the exception of Rotarun and Sun Valley where snow is still a bit short, all resorts list excellent skiing and these areas still have a lot of good skiing there.

Survivors include her husband, Buhl; two sons, Antonio Sedivy, Lebanon, Ore.; and Alvin Sedivy, Boise; and a daughter, Mrs. Lee (Lillian) Dickson, Idaho Falls.

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Babies

Babies — (Continued From Page One) mothers Friday morning, dressed in Christmas stockings provided by the Christmas Guild.

The first baby to be born in 1970 in Magic Valley hospitals arrived at Gooding where a young man, as yet unnamed, was born at 12:05 p.m. Thursday.

Aide Hired

Aide Hired — The Glenn Perry City Council has hired Benjamin Patterson as relief policeman. He replaces Gene Peltan who had resigned from the relief position.

Magic Valley Obituaries

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Funeral Services

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Glenn Terry

Glenn Terry — Glenn T. Terry, 50, former Burley resident, died Tuesday in the Veterans hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., of a long illness.

Hugh Eddy

Hugh Eddy — Hugh Barnum Eddy, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday at his home in Boise of a heart illness.

Darin Sorensen

Darin Sorensen — The body of Darin Sorensen, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Sorensen, Twin Falls, who was killed in an auto accident Wednesday evening, has been sent to the Mortuary, Burial, and Funeral Services and burial.

Traffic Courts

Traffic Courts — Juan Trullio, 22, 217 Second St., Rupert, was fined \$30 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Elmore Airman, Wife Disappear In Snake River

Elmore Airman, Wife Disappear In Snake River — The search continued today for a Mountain Home Air Force base man and his wife, missing and feared drowned somewhere in the Snake River area near the Snake River.

SAIGON (UPI) — All-South Vietnam service men and civi servants will receive a bonus of 4,000 piasters for 1969. The bonus was announced today. At the current rate of exchange, 4,000 piasters equals about \$44. The bonus for 1968 was 2,000 piasters.

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Fire Rips Firm

Fire Rips Firm — The city's first large fire of 1970 resulted in \$100,000 damage carried Thursday to the Atlantic Day and Night Co. The New York Day blaze was quickly controlled by firemen.

DO DRUGS HELP STUDENTS?

Listen this Sunday and Monday to the Christian Science Radio series for some interesting thoughts on the above question.

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Americans Kicking Habit Of Smoking, U. S. Study Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Americans who have stopped smoking is not known. But one estimate, quoted by the Senate Commerce Committee, said 7 million may have quit during the last two years alone.

In 1968, consumption declined by 1 billion cigarettes, although the adult population increased by 7 million, the clearinghouse said. Figures for last year are not complete, but during the first seven months cigarette consumption declined at a rate three times faster than the previous year.

The Senate passed a bill last year that would outlaw the cigarette industry's biggest promotional medium—television and radio commercials. The cigarette industry did not oppose the ban, and its backers predict the House will accept it.

The measure would block out the commercials starting Jan. 1. Many health authorities are for the abolition of television advertising at the top of their antismoking list. They contend that slick portrayals of husky cowboys and happy young couples overcome health warnings, convincing teenagers they should light up and making it harder for adults to quit.

However, the end of commercials also would be likely to end or reduce the antismoking commercials, which stations run only because the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requires them on any station which airs cigarette ads.

The study was conducted by the National Council of Senior Citizens in response to protests about the earnings ceiling which imposes a limit on how much a person over 65 can earn without losing some or all of the Social Security benefits he would otherwise collect.

Removal of the ceiling would cost \$2.5 billion a year, the study said, and that money could be better used to increase benefits for those who earn nothing and need their Social Security checks for survival.

The \$2.5 billion cost is equivalent to an increase in Social Security taxes of 3 percent. The tax, half paid by the employee and half paid by his employer, is now 6.6 percent and is scheduled to rise to 10.4 percent next Jan. 1 and to 11.8 percent by 1987.

Spring Semester Registration Set

Final registration for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho will be Jan. 6, 7 and 8 at Shields Academic Building.

Students will register on an alphabetical basis with those whose last names begin with A to F, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 6; G to L, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 6; M to R, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 7; and S to Z, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

Students unable to register during designated periods may do so between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 8 according to Jerry Meyerhoffer, director of admissions and records at CSI.



A CHECK for the cost of mailing March of Dimes envelopes is presented by Harold O. Hove, left, treasurer of the Twin Falls March of Dimes chapter, to Fred Sangor, Twin Falls Postmaster. Mr. Hove issued a plea to all area residents to donate to the drive which supports centers for research on birth defects.

March Of Dimes Seeks Funds To Counteract Birth Defects

A stamp and a check can bring new hope to a child paralyzed by a crippling birth defect, according to Harold O. Hove, treasurer of the Twin Falls County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"Our mail appeals have gone to homes of the residents of Twin Falls County," Mr. Hove said. "Please take those few minutes to fill out a check and place a stamp on the return envelope. The good your contribution will do is immeasurable when you consider the tremendous job the March of Dimes is doing throughout the United States."

Mr. Hove said the contributions aid the progress in research, education, patient care and community services conducted throughout nationwide network of more than 100 birth defect centers. The center which serves the Twin Falls area is located in the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

The March of Dimes is fulfilling a twofold purpose at these centers," Mr. Hove said. "Research into the causes, cures and prevention of birth defects is going forward at an accelerated pace; comprehensive care for those who need it is provided by the most competent health professionals."

3 Boys Held In Rape-Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Three youths were in custody Thursday for the rape-murder of one 14-year-old girl and the rape of another last Dec. 23.

The suspects were Roy Medina, 19, Ramon Singh, 19, and Manuel Castro, 20, all of Los Angeles.

The body of the girl was found in an alley and the other girl was discovered wandering in a daze nearby.

Both girls had been under the influence of drugs, police said.

Rescuing Stray Ewe Is Hard On Postmaster

RICHFIELD — Rescuing a stray ewe on the desert southeast of Richfield resulted in a twisted knee for Richfield Postmaster Melvin Pope. Pope tried once to catch the sheep while hunting for rabbits and ducks with Jerome relatives.

Returning to Richfield later, he became concerned about the sheep ending up as coyote bait and returned to the desert with two other men. Both Pope and Donald (Cotton) Riley were unsuccessful in grabbing the animal, but in the melee Pope turned sharply and incurred the knee injury.

His brother-in-law, Clifford Conner, was able to capture the ewe and it was brought back to Richfield to try and locate the owners, believed to be "Shorty" Ruiz and son, Bernardo, who had moved sheep across the desert Christmas day.

Nixon Calls Hoover On Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon put in a New Year's Day telephone call to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to wish him a happy birthday.

Hoover, vacationing in Key Biscayne, Fla., was 75 Thursday and "happy" about continuing as chief of the FBI, a post he has held for 45 years.

When chatting with newsmen about the congratulatory call, Nixon was asked whether Hoover planned to retire.

"I wouldn't want to go into that," he said. "I have no indication he is not going to stay on."

Hoover joined the FBI in 1921 as an assistant director and became head of the federal law enforcement agency in 1924 during the Harding administration.

May 1964, former President Lyndon B. Johnson signed an executive order waiving the government requirement for mandatory retirement at the age of 70.

In a recent interview with UPI, Hoover said he had no plans to retire "now or on any foreseeable date in the future."

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Drugged Society

"When the spirit of a people is destroyed, it cannot be restored. These words, spoken by President Nixon to the recent gathering of governors in Washington, perhaps most succinctly sums up the most blatant danger facing American society. It is a lack of national purpose, or every national identity, which seems to be causing much of the unrest and revolt in the land. It is evident in the lawless element of society which is growing faster than the whole; it is equally apparent in the inability of the law-abiding citizenry to protect itself against the lawless. It is also indicated by the widespread use of drugs, which was what the President referred to in his talk to the governors. Drug addiction, he said, "is not limited to any region or any segment of society. It is a national problem; when a civilization turns to drugs on a broad scale, it inevitably loses its spirit and it goes down." While drug addiction is a national problem, it is the younger segment of society which is most heavily af-

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is on the brink of taking steps that, much to the fear and consternation of civil rights advocates and even some federal officials here, would effectively get the Nixon administration out of the school desegregation business in the Deep South. This could wholly change the political picture of school desegregation. By next fall, Deep South enforcement may well be entirely a matter between the

Federal government — including the aggressive civil rights office at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) — and a system of state school superintendents. The impact of this change on the actual pace of desegregation is currently a matter of hot debate. But politically, it is a responsible answer to President Nixon's availing political goal of trying to please the White House South without offending the rest of the country. The keystone of the Justice Department's new strategy is a suit it brought earlier this year asking for statewide desegregation of Georgia's public schools. The court decision of Dec. 17 not only granted that request and affirmed the right of the U.S. Attorney General to bring such suits but added something not requested. It directed the state school superintendent of Georgia to stop all state funds to districts that do not actively seek desegregation by May 1 at the latest. Armed with this decision, Justice Department lawyers are pressed for action. Although no definite decision has been taken, it is entirely possible that within the next two weeks state-wide suits may be filed in Arkansas, Mississippi, and South Carolina. The suits would ask the federal court to order the remaining hard-core segregated school districts — about 40 in Mississippi, 40 in South Carolina, and 60 to 80 in Arkansas. Another statewide suit is a possibility in order to pick off hard-core districts in northern Florida. Since a school district that has managed to keep going even with federal aid suspended cannot possibly keep its doors open without state funds, the school order becomes obvious. By this route, the Justice Department could clean up the school desegregation agenda by September. But as news of the new strategy filters through Washington, the reaction of civil rights partisans has been anything but favorable. On the contrary, private civil rights lawyers are deeply concerned that the new strategy may become a subterfuge to thwart a school desegregation (even though most concede the sincerity of Jerris Leonard, the highly competent Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights). They fear that state school superintendents, highly political

Back To Normal



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History Stirs Saigon Fears

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animals, would look the other way when school districts fail to comply with Uncle Sam's out of the picture, no private group could monitor the situation. Moreover, civil rights lawyers are not at all happy that districts affected by a statewide order such as the Georgia decision will be long-standing Federal guidelines, immediately resume receiving funds cut off by HEW. Indeed, by automatic restoration of these Federal funds, the new Justice Department strategy would effectively eliminate HEW's energetic desegregators from the Deep South. For this reason, officials at HEW who have been fighting a guerrilla war all year against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's new strategy are very nervous as they are by the prospective new strategy as outside civil rights advocates. The fact that HEW has not received a word of advance information from the Justice Department of the new suit is not only a highly informed basis, HEW is now making overtures for a compromise of sorts. HEW's office of civil rights is asking authority to act as a monitor to see that the state school superintendents really enforce the court orders. But noisy, obstreperous, and hated Washington bureaucrats are precisely what architects of the Nixon-Mitchell grand strategy need to get the Deep South, whether they are there to enforce desegregation by statewide or district-by-district plans. If Mr. Nixon can really rid the South of Federal enforcement officials, his enemies created in that region will soar. If he can accomplish it without wrecking school desegregation, as Justice Department officials are now privately claiming — it will rank as perhaps the domestic masterpiece of his Administration.

PAUL HARVEY

About Alcatraz

When 200 American Indians were ashore on the island of Alcatraz before dawn one morning last November and claimed that 12 acres as their own, your first reaction was amusement. When they were joined by other Indians to celebrate Thanksgiving on the island in San Francisco Bay, you smiled tolerantly — assuming that after this they would go away. What if that had not been the government figured, too. You were both mistaken. Christmas came and went, the Indians remained. Now, in their second month there, leaders of the sit-in are beginning to convince the nation that this is more than just "another minority protest." These occupiers are citing terms of the 1868 treaty with the Sioux permitting Indians "to have and use any unoccupied federal lands." The word, "unoccupied" is subject to a number of interpretations but it is a fact that Alcatraz has lain fallow since its abandonment as a federal prison in 1963. Earl Livermore, Blackfoot, co-ordinator of the Indian occupation, hopes to establish a Native American Cultural and Educational Center on the island. Official Washington, meanwhile, appears still to be hoping the demonstration will spend itself and the Indians will voluntarily vacate the chilly, foggy premises. If Americans should suffer a national conscience deriving from the sins of our forefathers, no minority has been more-misused than has this one. But what our ancestors chased them from their homelands and herded them onto reservations was perhaps less cruel than the manner in which subsequent generations have tended to kill them with kindness. The various government agencies which you support for the care and feeding of American Indians have a combined annual budget in excess of \$30 million. That is \$1,200 per Indian! There is one paid government official for every 18 Indians. Yet, poverty is everywhere among them; 60 per cent of Indian children never get to high school and half of those who do drop out. And health problems are at the crisis stage in many areas. American Indians living in California, for example, have a life expectancy of only 47 years. The average Californian lives 67 years. California's Public Health Department has a wide spread of "lethal" diseases: alcoholism, malnutrition, poor sanitation, birth defects and infectious diseases" on California's bleak, unproductive reservations. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel acknowledges that our government has been "too protective" of the Indians. "They must be brought into the mainstream of American life." Yet Hickel's choice for commissioner of Indian Affairs, Louis Rooks Bruce Jr., son of a white father and a Sioux mother, is perpetuating the paternalistic attitude of that agency. Keep hoping that such native inflation as is being demonstrated on Alcatraz might be channeled constructively over that splendid self-help example as those of the Laguna Pueblo Indians near Albuquerque might inspire others to wrest themselves from all this pride-creating dependency, this energy-sapping "security."

Apollo's Bonus

The branch that developed within NASA between space scientists and flying personnel appears to have been appreciably healed by the flight of Apollo 12. If so, this could prove to be as rewarding as anything the second visit to the moon produced. Understandable tensions contributed to the preflight estrangement. Budget cuts created disputes over a redistribution of priorities. Exhaustion brought on by years of demanding effort also showed up in frayed nerves and short tempers. As a result, differences became magnified and rivalries developed where teamwork had prevailed. The decision to land Apollo 12's Surveyor 3 was a concession to the scientist's wishes. The success of this maneuver, compounded by the harvest of samples of lunar materials that the men gathered, did much to dispel ill feeling. For all their merry-making on the moon, Astronauts Conrad and Bean were an extremely conscientious pair. If they had been primarily in-

MR. SPECTATOR

Nevada To The Fore

Just in case you are interested, Mr. Spectator would like to point out that agricultural crop production on Nevada farms and ranches during 1969 was considerably better than the previous year. And what Idaho farmer isn't interested in what the neighboring Nevada men are doing? So, for your information, in an annual crop report for the state, the Nevada Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicated that 1,010,000 tons of crops were produced in 1969. This is 31 per cent above the 1968 output. Yields per acre were above those reported a year earlier for all but barley, corn silage and alfalfa seed. And we nearly forgot to point out that the yield on cotton was not as much as the year previous. Did you know Nevada produced cotton? Sort of hard to believe when you walk around in the weather we are having, right? But getting back to the report — there's a reason for the increase in yields. One is adequate water and the other a longer growing season. Total tonnage of all crops was produced on 491,000 acres in 1969. This was 81,000 acres more than in 1968 and 24,000 more than in 1967. And this acreage increase is a good indication that Idaho farmers had better not sit and let our own water situation get any worse than it is. It's a good indication we had better get all the water we can and put it to use on Idaho land — thousands of acres needing to be opened. And as a direct result of more irrigation water (in Nevada) the report showed wild hay increased from 131,000 acres in 1968 to 203,000 acres in 1969. In the total crop production for the state, hay (including alfalfa, clover, timothy and wild) accounted for 882,000 tons out of the 1,010,000 overall. The Nevada Reporting Service is a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating

interested in showmanship, their effort might have slackened when their TV transmission to earth was knocked out. In so doing, they volunteered to lengthen their exploratory walks and shorten their rest period in order to do more for the scientists back on earth. The scientists now have bigger rock samples than they had ordered or expected. They have whole new phenomena to contemplate. The tremors set off by rocks rolled into the moon crater explored by the astronauts, as well as the seismic data from Intrepid's crash and deep-boring samples, may lead to entirely new concepts of the moon's composition. The upshot of Apollo 12's trip is that the scientists now have plenty of work to do. Instead of being downgraded, their function has been enhanced. There is challenge here for a whole new generation of inquiry and analysis. Far from putting scientists out of work, the fliers are opening up new vistas.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Reflexes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant exactly when a doctor says you have absent Achilles reflexes and the skin is dry and scaly? I know this is a thyroid test, but I have been told by another doctor that it isn't always considered an accurate one. Does it merely test action — involve the nerves? So how would it relate to thyroid? — Mrs. F.R. Sluggish tendon reflexes may be present in instances of low functioning of the thyroid, but this is not an accurate way of diagnosing thyroid condition. Also the Achilles (heel) reflex is hard to get in some patients. Together the sluggish (or absent) reflex and the dry, scaly skin are signs which raise a suspicion that the thyroid gland may not be operating efficiently and needs treatment. However, it is only a suspicion. Next step is to use any of the several tests now available which will give a dependable answer. It is true that reflexes generally relate to nerve activity, as you say, but low thyroid can diminish reflexes because muscle response is sluggish. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me a cure for gout and does an enlarged heart cause uric acid? — Mrs. A.H. There is no known cure for gout, but combinations of drugs (for which you must have a prescription) can stop the pain quickly and also prevent nearly all future attacks. You'll find I discussed it in detail in my booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It." For a copy send 25 cents in coin and a stamped, addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of "Times News." Excessive uric acid, the fundamental problem in gout, is a metabolic problem, and not caused by the heart. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that excessive use of baking soda is harmful, but it seems to be the only thing that helps when I have heartburn. G.M. Baking soda will relieve heartburn but it can cause a rebound — that is stimulate even more acid in the stomach and a renewal of the heartburn later. There are aluminum hydroxide preparations that are effective and longer-lasting. Have you been checked by your doctor to see whether an ulcer or other trouble may be causing your distress? Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 60. I love cereal but the milk does not agree with me. I get diarrhea every time I must drink milk. What is my Problem? — T.Y. Probably a food allergy — and I'm sorry, but I don't know anything to do about it except avoid it. Some people have a milk allergy. You might tolerate goat's milk, if you can find it. Or try condensed or evaporated milk, and see if it makes a difference. Headaches? You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and answers them in his newspaper column. But because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

BERRY'S WORLD



50th Anniversary Observed

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan were hosts at their country home recently at a coffee hour in commemoration of their 50th wedding anniversary with more than 60 guests attending from the Magic Valley area.

Their children, M. Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Lawton Hill and family, June, Alaska, were unable to attend the event, but called their parents long distance during the day. Mrs. Jordan said they also received calls from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan, Rockland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jordan, Pomona, Calif., both nephews.

The Jordans were married Dec. 22, 1919, at Mountain City, Tenn. They moved to the Twin Falls area 40 years ago where they farmed until they moved to a farm at Wendell 10 years ago.

Mrs. Jordan served her guests from a table covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with bouquets of gold-colored chrysanthemums, gold candles in white candleholders and a gold angel music box belonging to a daughter.

The cake was white and gold and was topped with the numerals, "50." Table appointments were silver.

The couple received gifts from the Hinshaw Club, Wendell, Canton and LAMP Lodges of Gooding as well as many other remembrances and cards.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER JORDAN

OES Landmarks Night Observed

TRAGERMAN — Landmarks Night was observed at the recent meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 78. The program was under the direction of R. E. Neyman, worthy patron, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Walter Minard, Mrs. Arbie Rogue, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Daniels, Martin Slane, Claude Allen and Virgil Norwood.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. E. Neyman, worthy patron. The next meeting is Jan. 21. Unique snack lunches were served as refreshments by Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Neyman and Mrs. Rolin Phillips.

Dinner Held

SPRINGDALE — Employees of the Burley Soft Water Co. held a dinner at Price's Cafeteria here and then went to the home of Mrs. M. O. Orval Hyman on Highway 30 for the remainder of the evening. Games were played and treats distributed.

The group presented Noel Bowcut, manager of the firm, a gift.

Events

The Star Social Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Dora Wilkes, 426 Maple Ave.

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Beauty Hint

A woman's expression is often affected by the attitude and shape of her lips, according to famed beauty authority, Max Factor, who maintains that practiced, controlled use of lipstick enables any woman to create good-looking, contoured lip lines.

Here are a few suggestions. To prevent droopy lips, cut the curves with straight lines from the center to the corners at a slight upward slant. Widen a small mouth by drawing on a clearly defined outline of color just inside the natural lip line. Fill in with a fashionable shade of lipstick.

If your mouth is too generous, carry your foundation make-up slightly over the natural lip line and powder carefully. Then trim the mouth by applying the guiding outline of color just inside the natural lip line. Balance a crooked mouth by adding to the side that is narrow. To apply any of the above lip corrections perfectly, use the shade of lipstick — one the darker tone that is used for outlining and another, paler tone to use all over the lips including the corrected outline.

Choose creamy-textured lipstick which glides smoothly and help keep the lips looking and feeling smoothly supple. Try the new Blush-A-Bye-Babyes Ultra-Lucent Cream Cream Lipsticks and the more colorful Red On Red Cream Lipsticks and Luminous Pink tones.

Pinocle Club Has Yule Fete

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Lee Sullivan entertained Ochs pinocle club where a Christmas party and gift exchange was featured. Mrs. Elva Chapman was a guest.

Awards were won by Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Violet Onedin and Mrs. Bea Kistling won traveling prizes.

Mrs. Robert Hatfield was hostess to OK bridge club for a Christmas party. Mrs. Max Coffman and Mrs. Joe Berriehor were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde Rapp, Mrs. William Malabene, Mrs. Jack Murphy, with Mrs. Thomas Bellia and Mrs. Roger Freeman winning traveling prizes.

Shoshone Class Ball Is Held

SHOSHONE — "Romance and Jule" was theme of the Senior Ball held here recently at the Junior School Auditorium. The DeVries Orchestra provided the music.

During intermission time, the grand march was held by General Kistling, class president, and her date. Vice president, Craig Harris, introduced the class elected "King and Queen of the Dance," Ann Freeman and David Holl.

Two mothers introduced were Mrs. J. O. Stimpson and Mrs. Smiley Wilcox.

Program girl and boy were Sanja and Don Runberg.

The hall was decorated with blue and white streamer overhead and sides, with the stage set in a medieval backdrop and the serving area in opposite end of the room. Quartet tables were situated along the slides for serving.

Class adviser, Dale Chatterton, was in charge of the tickets.

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CAROL RADMALL



ANDREA LARSEN

Carol Radmall, Menel Disclose Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Radmall, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to John Menel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Menel, Twin Falls.

A Jan. 23 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Miss Radmall is a 1968 graduate of Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Menel was graduated in 1965 and served a South Brazilian mission for the LDS Church. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and will be enrolled at Brigham Young University this next semester.

Andrea Larsen Reveals Truth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Larsen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Andrea, to Ronald Chojnacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chojnacki, all Jerome.

Miss Larsen and Mr. Chojnacki were graduated from Jerome High School in 1968. The bride elect attended the College of Idaho and Mr. Chojnacki is a 1969 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. Both are currently attending Idaho State University, where Miss Larsen is majoring in secondary education and Mr. Chojnacki is working in diesel mechanics.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

Magic Valley Favorites

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1 cup pineapple chunks
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1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple juice, vinegar and the salt. Chill. When mixture starts to thicken add pineapple chunks and dates. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

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.

ORIGINAL MEANING
The original meaning of the word "gentile" was "peoples" or "nations." Gentile was used to designate the nations of mankind outside Israel. Hence, originally, a gentile was a non-Jew.

Women's Section

Skis Carry Betsy Glenn Right Into Fashion World

By JOYCE GABRIEL, NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — At 17, Betsy Glenn had reached her goal. She was the U.S. demonstration skier at Inter ski, the Olympics of the ski-teaching world.

Betsy, who grew up in Aspen, Colo., decided she wanted to learn how to ski when she was 10.

"My parents," she said, "didn't object to my brother and me learning how to ski, but we would have to pay for the equipment and lessons ourselves."

They did. By shoveling snow and taking summer jobs, they managed to pay for their own ski-ing privileges by working at the ski areas part time.

"My younger brother would shovel snow in the morning," explained Betsy, "and I would ski. Then I would work in the snack bar for the afternoon and be paid for it."

"Transportation to the ski area was a problem when I was younger," she said. "But then I started dating some of the ski instructors—they would pick me up and I would insist they take my brother along."

"It's not hard to imagine why men put up with this kind of arrangement. Betsy is a tall over six feet — blonde beauty who looks as glowing as she says she feels."

"I started out as a swimmer," Betsy said, "but I always wanted to ski. I was the first girl to make the Junior National Ski Patrol. For six years, I skied all the time."

"When I was 16," she said, "I decided to try Europe, hitchhiking from resort to resort. I lived there for two years on \$200."

Most parents would have objected to their 16-year-old daughter going off to Europe on her own. Not Betsy's.

"My parents always taught me self-reliance," she said. "As a matter of fact, when I wrote my mother—she's proud about what a fantastic time I was having, she came over to Europe and hitchhiked with me for awhile."

At 23, Betsy has accomplished what she set out to do as a child. Some people would say back, take a deep breath and rest. But not Betsy.

"I'm working for Bonne Bell cosmetics now," she said, "and as a fashion co-ordinator for head ski wear. I go from city to city doing fashion shows and giving talks and I do the forecasting for Bonne Bell's Nasar amateur ski competition."

For running, for the benefit of the nonskiers, is going down the slopes first to prepare them for the race.

"I've had some offers to do modeling—I'm thinking about that," she said. "And I still enjoy teaching skiing. I like my private pilot's license. I like to surf—I live in California now. I have my own sailboat—I think I'd like to sail around the world in it someday. And I'd like to get my commercial pilot's license."

How do the men in her life respond to Betsy?

"Guys think the way I live is 'kewpie,'" she said. "They don't want nubby-pamby chicks any more. They want someone who will ski and surf with them."

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Farm AND Ranch SECTION



RIDING THROUGH THEIR herd of Angus cows are Dick Noh, left, and Bill Noh, Rogerson area cattlemen. They are out detecting cows that are ready to be bred. The Nohs have

just switched to the A.I. program and will get their first crop of calves by A.I. this spring. Last spring they bred 178 cows by A.I. and this spring hope to breed about 300 cows by A.I.



FIRST CROP OF calves through the use of artificial insemination are viewed here by Ellis Fuller, right, and his son, Lyle. They started using A.I. in their commercial herd two years ago and are satisfied with the results so far. The Fullers are among several beef producers who are switching to the A.I. program in Magic Valley.

PCA Meeting Set Jan. 23 At Burley

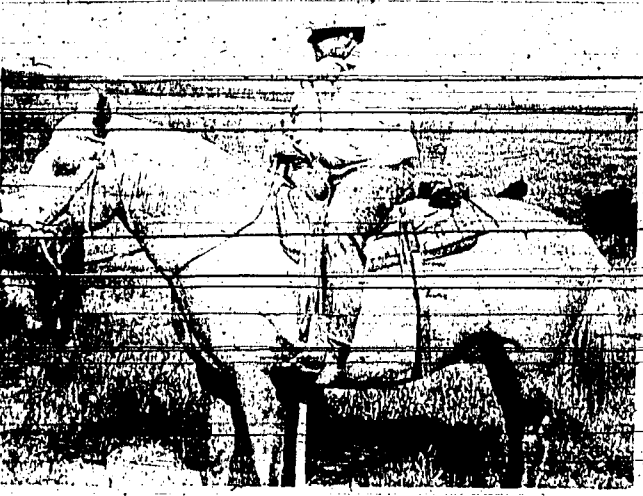
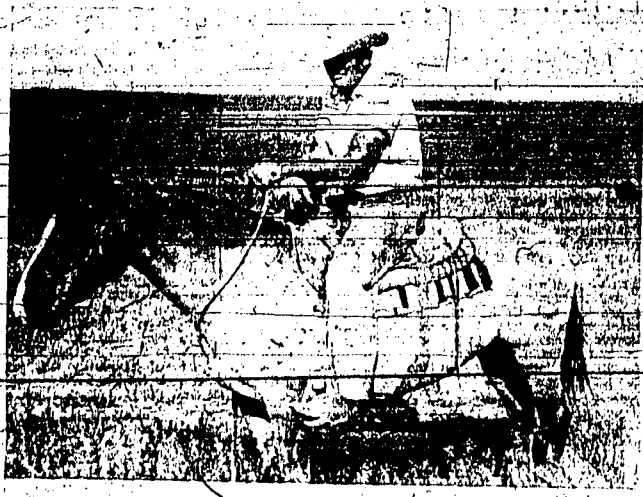
Southern Idaho Production Credit Association will have its 36th annual stockholders' meeting on Jan. 23 in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Earl Stussell, Twin Falls, manager of the firm, said the meeting in Burley will be for members in all eight Magic Valley counties. He said there will not be a second meeting in Twin Falls or Jerome as in past years.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and a separate registration table will be set up for members of each PCA office, Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls. The luncheon will be served promptly at noon.

Most of the ceremonies will be at the Kootenai Church, partner in the law firm of Church, Church and Snow. Featured on the program will be special recognition to George L. Watt and A. L. Hanks who retire from the board after serving a combined total of over 20 years.

Election of two directors, one from Twin Falls County and one from Cassia County, to replace Mr. Watt and Mr. Hanks, will be held.



PAUSING BRIEFLY in their ride through a herd of about 300 cows are the Noh brothers of Rogerson. In the top photo is Dick Noh and his brother Bill is in the bottom photo. The Noh brothers are two of many area cattlemen who have switched to the A.I. program.

Meeting Set

HOLLISTER—The annual meeting of the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd., stockholders will be held Jan. 12 in the company office at Hollister.

The meeting will be opened at 1 p.m. by the directors and then reconvened at 2 p.m. at the Hollister Grange Hall. Five directors will be elected and various reports will be given.

Area Irrigation Official Returns From Workshop

BURLEY—Burdell Curtis, manager of the Burley Irrigation District, recently returned from Denver, Colo., where he attended an irrigation operator's workshop seminar sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The seminar instructed some 200 managers of districts in the northwest. Sixty men graduated from the school this year.

Classes were on all phases of project and system management, including concrete construction and repair, water quality, weed and pest control, modernization and rehabilitation, protection of surfaces, equipment management, financing irrigation systems, water measurement, current construction and pump maintenance.

Shoshone Grange Has Yule Party

SHOSHONE—Wood River Center Grange held its annual Christmas party with Mrs. Waldo Jones, lecturer, in charge of the program, which featured children of members of the grange.

There was a gift exchange and a visit from Santa Claus.

Mrs. Clifton Dayley, chairman of the Women's Activity Committee, was in charge of refreshments.

The next meeting will be Jan. 10.

Quarter Horse Groups Plan Annual Event

The Intermountain Quarter Horse Association and the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders' Association will have its annual year-end convention and awards presentation on Jan. 10 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

A local horse breeder notes that there are shows the year round in the Intermountain West.

Dec. 15 at St. George, Utah.

Later that day at 7 p.m., both groups will present awards to the top showmen and horse breeders at the annual awards banquet.

Thane Lancaster, Piler, is president of the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association, and Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, of Twin Falls, is president of the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders. A gift both invite everyone interested in horse to attend the awards banquet.

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Beef Producers Are Switching To A.I.

By ROBERT VANAUDELN, Times-News Farm Editor

Dairymen for years have been using artificial insemination to improve and increase the dairy herd.

However, the trend is changing and beef producers throughout the country are changing their views about A.I. and are switching over to the A.I. program.

Using A.I. as an upgrading tool, cattlemen can make faster improvements in their herds or breed. This is beginning to show up in this area as more and more producers switch over to the A.I. program.

Ellis Fuller and his son, Lyle, both of Twin Falls, took the short course in the fall of 1967 and this past spring had their first crop of calves by A.I. Lyle said 100 cows were bred by A.I. in the spring of 1968 and 70 calves were produced. Last spring 109 cows were bred by A.I.

Mr. Fuller hopes for a little better result than last year. He said he and his son have had little more experience, so the results should be better.

Mr. Ellis notes that the calves by A.I. were little bit heavier at weaning time than the others.

The Fullers breed the cows by A.I. for 45 days in the spring then they turn a bull in with

them. They breed all 2-year-old heifers by A.I. and then other cows that are ready during that 45-day period.

The Fullers run around 125 cows on their ranch south of Twin Falls.

Another area rancher who has taken the short course and is switching over to the A.I. program is Dick Noh, who, along with his brother, Bill, run about 550 cows near Rogerson.

Last spring was the first time the Noh brothers used A.I. on the cows by A.I. Dick said 178 cows were bred by A.I. before turning in bulls with the cows.

This spring they hope to breed 300 cows by A.I.

Most of the producers in the A.I. program have commercial herds and as a result, the economic factor is important in their operation.

A University of Wyoming economist states that a study he conducted in Wyoming showed most of the cattlemen who stayed in the A.I. program over three years have cut their breeding costs from \$12.40 per cow to \$10.17 with A.I.

This economist, Dalvin Stevens, states that clearly, "management is the key to success of the A.I. program." He adds after attending an A.I. training school, ranchers in Wyoming were able to get a conception rate equal to the professional technicians.

The A.I. program is not restricted to the commercial cowman. Some purebred breeders are using A.I. in their operations. However, in this area, most of the users are commercial cowmen.

Those interested in taking the A.I. short course at CSI are asked to contact officials at the college.

10 Japanese Trainees To Live On Magic Valley Farms

Ten young Japanese students will be arriving Saturday in Magic Valley to begin 14 months of practical training and farm work.

According to the Idaho Department of Employment officials, hosting the young men will include Earl Bennett and Jay Storde, both Carey; Wells Livestock Co., Buhl; Lloyd Paterson and Richard May, both Paul; Joe Studer, Rupert; Kendall Bingham, Burley; and Lyle Woodbury, Declo.

The 10 Japanese agricultural trainees are part of 189 to receive work experience starting this month on farms in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada and Illinois. This is the second year that Idaho has participated in the program.

John Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls employment office.

The training program is conducted in the U.S. by the National 4-H Club Foundation in cooperation with the Japanese Agricultural Training Council, the U.S. Labor Department, State Department, employment agencies and the extension service.

The local employment office works closely with the 4-H Club Foundation and such agencies as the University of Idaho extension service in arranging for employers to participate in the program. Final selection of trainees and employers is made by the foundation.

The young men arriving this

weekend will be entering the phase of training which will give them experience in their special areas of interest.

During the exchange work-trainees expected to help modernize the farming industry in Japan.

Mr. Leinen added employer acceptance of the Japanese trainees among Idaho farmers has been excellent and the experience should prove beneficial covers all expenses for transportation, room, board and special instruction.

Mr. Leinen said the two-fold purpose of the program is to help provide better understanding of one another's cultures by the people of the two countries, while allowing the trainee to acquire practical knowledge in modern agricultural methods and scientific farm management.

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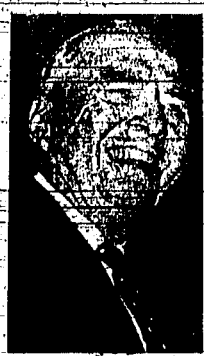
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Dairy, Beef Calf Schools Are Planned

GOODING — A short course on dairy and beef calf management will soon be starting in Gooding. The courses will last about six or seven sessions of two hours each. Calf management subjects to be covered by the short course include milk and milk replacer, pros and cons, cost studies and management, required under both; replacing milk or substitutes with dry feed, age and feeds to use; feed additives, antibiotics; housing, types, individual, free stall, pens, barn, and disease, calf pneumonia, vaccination, scours, preventive measures and use of drugs. Beef, cattle management, feeding, care of cow before and after calving, creep feeding calves for extra gains, pros and cons, and disease. Those interested should contact the Gooding County agent's office by Tuesday.



ROBERT J. KLEBERG JR., 73-year-old owner of the world-renowned King Ranch of Texas, was named recently the first "International Cattleman of the Year" at the inaugural six-day International Cattleman's Expo at Las Vegas.

Census Forms Are Mailed To Farmers

WASHINGTON — More than three and a half million Census of Agriculture forms have been mailed to the nation's farmers and ranchers, according to officials of the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. The farm census, covering agricultural activities of 1969, will be the first conducted on an all-mail basis. Operators are required by law to fill out the forms and mail them back. Although the number of questionnaires mailed is in excess of three million, it has been estimated by some farm economists that the total of the country's farms may fall below that figure for the first time since 1930, since many rural residences will not meet the definition used by the Census Bureau. Places with more than 10 acres will be counted as farms if sales of agriculture products in 1969 amounted to at least \$250. Places with 10 or more acres will be counted as farms if sales were at least \$50. Taken over the years, the census has shown a steady decline in the number of farms since 1935. The decline in numbers, however, has been accompanied by an increase in size and the total amount acreage being farmed has decreased slightly. In addition to the number of farms and the acreage, the census will ask the value of land and buildings, the acreage in major crops, the production figures on those crops and the number of kinds of livestock. Also to be determined are the number of operators and their ages, the value of all farm products sold, the number of days operators spent in off-farm jobs and the amount of non-farm operations uses of land. Information will also be sought on kinds and approximate ages of machinery and farm vehicles, amounts spent for labor and machine hire and expenditures for gas and oil, fertilizers and pesticides. For those farms with expected sales of less than \$2,500, the census will be conducted on a sampling basis with abbreviated forms being mailed to 50 per cent of farms in that category. Answers to the questions are completely confidential. The information, without names or clues to identification of individuals, will be grouped in statistical totals and published by states and counties, as well as for the entire nation.



TWO OF THE new officers of the Jerome County Extension Office are Orla Hughes, left, vice president, and Lewis Oelska, president. Not pictured is Pat Roholt, secretary-treasurer.

NEW VARIETY of melon that can be stored and eaten at Thanksgiving and Christmas is shown here by Ole Genn, 623 Taylor St., Twin Falls. The melons, nicknamed "Santa Claus Melons," are football shaped and can be stored and eaten during the winter. According to Mr. Genn, the melons taste like the familiar honeydew melon.



ENJOYING a fresh melon a few days prior to Christmas are the four grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Genn, Twin Falls. The melon, a new variety developed by the University of California, can be stored and eaten at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Genns raised their first crop of these new variety of melons and are planning on another crop next year. The four grandsons are, from foreground, Eric, Mark, Jason and Brian, all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson.

Fresh Melon Possible For Winter Use

A fresh melon for Christmas? This could be a possibility in this area as a Twin Falls family have done so. This new variety of melon, called "Stanlious," has been developed by the University of California and is planted and grown as cantaloupes and can be eaten with a spoon. A unique difference is that it can be stored and kept for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Because it can be stored in a cool place, the melon has been nicknamed from "Stanlious" to "Santa Claus Melon" by growers and consumers. These melons can be kept in most potato cellars in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Genn brought some of these melons to Twin Falls in 1968 from their vacation in California. They served the melons at Thanksgiving and Christmas of that year. Seeds from these melons were saved and planted this past spring in the Genns' garden. From this year's crop they stored the melons and served one on Thanksgiving. They had saved two others for Christmas. However, the Genns' four grandsons knew about the other two and raised such a ruckus that Mrs. Genn gave in and let them devour the two before Christmas. The Genns find that there is a difference in the flavor, depending upon the degree of maturity when harvested for storage. An overripe melon is not as good as one harvested at the right time. Mr. Genn said the taste of the melons, when harvested at the right time for Christmas is more like the familiar honeydew melon. The melon grows on a vine shaped almost exactly like a football and just slightly smaller than a football. The Genns plan to grow more in their garden this year and also they plan to store more for winter eating.

Annual Meet Set

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will have its annual stockholders meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 in the company office.

Grange At Richfield Has Yule Party

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Grange post Christmas dinner party was held recently at the Methodist recreation room. Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, home economics chairman, was in charge of the dinner.

Glen Ross, Grange master, read an article on the beginning of Christmas. Readings were given by Linda Akins and Roger Goodrich. Mrs. Hal Ross Sr. conducted a quiz game with Roger Goicochea as prize winner.

A white elephant gift exchange was featured with Connie Hubsmith and Marie Hubsmith distributing gifts. Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chaffin, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Shoshone; Miss Newton, Idaho Falls; and Susan Flavel, Shoshone.

Shoshone Grange Has Yule Event

SHOSHONE — Magic Grange members held their annual Christmas party recently.

Heather Tew and Wanda Fraught each played piano solos and Mrs. Everett Carraway played the piano as accompaniment for her son Darrel on the guitar, and her daughter Shannon sang.

Judy Faught and Donna Korner gave recitations, D. G. Mitchell gave a reading and Ed Sheer gave a poem. Mrs. Carraway accompanied the group for singing Christmas carols.

Santa Claus visited with Christmas treats.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tew furnished the Christmas treat and it was decorated by them and Mr. and Mrs. George Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch decorated the hall.

Home economics agent, said that anyone who has agreed to help with a club or is a prospective leader is invited to attend, as well as experienced leaders. Older 4-H'ers will describe briefly a year's happenings in 4-H. Alvin Sternberg, coordinator for community institute for human resources, will give a short talk on handling the disruptive child within the group setting.

Training Meeting Set For Elmore 4-H Club Leaders

GLENN'S FERRY — The annual 4-H Leader training meeting Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Coffee Kup Cafe, Hammett, is designed to acquaint new leaders with the 4-H program in Elmore County. Marilyn Jordan, extension

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Water Storage In Major Area Reservoirs Are Down

BURLEY — Water storage in the Upper Snake River area is down this year at this time, according to reports during a recent Committee of Nine meeting in Burley. Water storage of the various dams upstream on the Snake River was outlined by T. Gully, chief of river control of the Mindoka Project. He said precipitation on the watershed has been below normal and with the low carryover storage in the reservoirs, a tight operation of the river is needed. He said the storage at Island Park currently is 83,300 acre feet as compared to 100,000 here last year. At Jackson Lake, the storage is 600,710 acre feet and a year ago the storage was 618,000 acre feet. Present storage at Pallasades is 371,371 acre feet and at this time last year the storage was 1,059,878 acre feet. The current storage at American Falls, Mr. Gully said, was 215,510 acre feet and the storage in the reservoir a year ago was 1,014,000 acre feet. He said the current storage at Mindoka Dam is 40,170 acre feet. Also speaking during the meeting was Jim Sullivan, chief of maintenance. He showed slides of repairs of radial gates in Mindoka Dam, ripraping on reservoirs throughout the system and repairs on spillways. The outlook for 1970 was given by Art Larsen, watermaster for District No. 36.

Program Held

MURTAUGH — Children and grandchildren of members presented the program for the annual Murtaugh Grange Christmas party held recently. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Bryce Biggestaff, lecturer, included a reading by Julie Peterson, duets by Jimmy and Debbie Biggestaff, Vicki

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Biggestaff, Wendy Peterson and Debbie Kirkpatrick. Wade Peterson sang a solo. Jer Peterson sang a solo and was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. H. Robert Peterson. Christmas carols were sung by the entire group. The Grange donated its Christmas tree to the Murtaugh United Methodist Church.

Glenn Slipmons, Mindoka Project manager, said the budget is about the same as last year with the exception of a \$10,000 increase for maintenance and repairs at Pallasades. The next Committee of Nine meeting will be March 2 at Idaho Falls.

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Pope Denounces Arms Sales In Strong Anti-War Message

By BARRY JAMES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI opened the new year with a denunciation of giant industries who sell arms to nations so poor they lack hospitals and schools. It was one of his strongest antiwar appeals.

"Lord, we are today more heavily armed than ever we were in centuries past," the Pope said in a sermon at the 18th century Church of Jesus. "We are so provided with instruments of death that we could in a single instant set the world ablaze and perhaps even destroy mankind."

"Lord, we have based the development and prosperity of many of our giant industries on the diabolical capacity to produce arms of every size and shape, all designed to slaughter and exterminate man; who are our brothers," the Pope said.

"Thus we have cruelly established the economic stability of so many powerful nations upon the trading of arms to poor nations lacking schools and hospitals... It is not on the right track."

Salary 'Lid' For Pension Is Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Council of Senior Citizens says a study indicates it would be feasible to let the aged earn all they can and still draw full Social Security benefits.

A removal of the earnings ceiling, the council said, "is neither socially desirable nor politically feasible since only about 10 per cent of the elderly would benefit and this 10 per cent comprises those least in need of additional income."

The council also said removal of the ceiling would cost \$2.3 billion a year and that retired workers would willingly pay extra Social Security taxes to finance this.

About 25 million Americans draw Social Security benefits, and, effective Jan. 1, they are receiving a 15 per cent cost-of-living increase. About 1.4 million persons lose some or all of their earnings because of the earnings ceiling in the Social Security law.

Under present law, anyone over 72 can earn any amount without losing benefits. Persons over 65 and 72 can earn up to \$1,680 a year or up to \$140 in any month without a loss in benefits. For every \$1 in earnings above \$1,680 and up to \$2,880, \$1 is withheld from benefits. For every \$1 earned above \$2,880, \$1 is withheld from benefits.

Much criticism arises because retirees can draw as much as they want from investments and savings without any loss of money from raising the possibility of a wealthy Social Security recipient earning thousands of dollars a month from his stocks while an elderly janitor loses benefits if he earns more than \$35 a week.

BLAZE RAZES CHURCH
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church in West San Jose New Year's night. Damage was placed at more than \$50,000.

desires of peoples and of all mankind... The pontiff chose the baroque church, the principal church of the Jesuits, to celebrate mass marking the "World Day of Peace" which he established for Roman Catholics three years ago.

The Pope listed what he said were "the ideologies that make men enemies of one another" as revolutionary fanaticism, class hatred, nationalistic pride, racial exclusiveness, tribal rivalry, commercial selfishness and self-satisfied individualism that is indifferent to the needs of others.

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PERCHED ATOP AN EMPTY CRATE, a day kitten watches an Israeli soldier on guard in one of the many alleys within the cells of Jerusalem's "Old City." Tension continues in the Middle East, with Jordan charging on Thursday that the Israelis were using gas in their border raids. (UPI telephoto)

Expandable Federal Spending Lid Soars; Sponsors Insist Concept Helps Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nixon now is calling attention to Congress' spending habits and can be expected to mention it frequently as he suffers the throes of a major increase in the cost of living continues to climb.

The ceiling on spending was written to be broken, especially by Congress but also to the extent of \$2 billion by Nixon to cover uncontrollable increases like interest on the soaring national debt.

On Dec. 31, the National Debt stood at \$371.3 billion—\$9.3 billion more than the permanent legal ceiling of \$365 billion imposed by Congress in April. A temporary debt ceiling of \$377 billion expires June 30. It is almost certain Nixon will have to ask Congress to raise the limit on the National Debt.

Meanwhile Nixon has let it be known he doesn't think much of the ceiling anyway, and intends to spend less than he would allow him. He told lawmakers recently the ceiling tended to work in reverse. He said having fixed it, Congress lost some of the zeal for specific, individual cuts that actually would result in some savings.

Worn-Out Autos Cripple Police
GARY, Ind. (UPI)—Gary policemen are making do with only half of their police cars because they did not pass safety standards.

The 31 cars were found to be run down because of high mileage and heavy wear. Police Chief James Hilton said he believed most of them could be rehabilitated.

Abandoned Boys Found Dead By Searchers In Ohio; Mother Found Asleep In Her Car

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Two small boys, missing for two days in a snow-covered terrain near here where their mother apparently abandoned them, were found dead Thursday by searchers.

Hope had been given up for finding Bryan McBride, 3, and his three-month-old brother, Chris, alive, after authorities tried to follow vague details given them by Mrs. Barbara McBride, 23.

Mrs. McBride, who recently underwent treatment for a mental disorder, was found asleep at the wheel of her car late Tuesday by a member of the search team.

"I want to die," she wailed to authorities in answer to questions concerning the whereabouts of her children. She told them she had smothered one of the boys and tossed the other out the car window over an embankment.

Bryan, wearing a bright yellow nylon parka, pants and opa shoe, was found up a slight incline in a field near a state highway. Officials said he apparently did not move after falling on the ground.

Chris, dressed in a pair of light blue terry cloth pajamas, was found across the road. Coroner Dr. Robert Butts said the tot apparently was suffocated. Autopsies were to be performed today on the bodies.

The father, Ralph McBride, 26, alerted authorities after he awoke Tuesday morning and found his family gone. She drew a note having been more or less describing three areas in residence to the fact that they would northern Athens County would be dead once they were found.

"I had a feeling they would be dead," she said Thursday for missing for so long.

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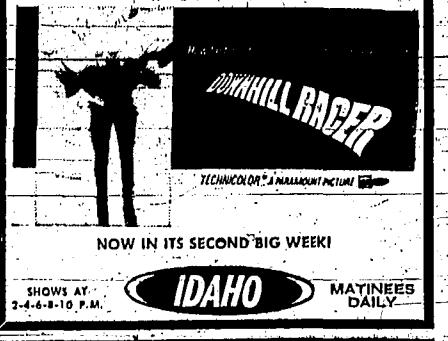
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Pivotal Fourth-Down Play Swings Texas Past Irish 21-17 In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — James Street saw it clearly — all the cheers and the work and the glory were coming down to just one simple football play. Fourth-down play. The Notre Dame 10. Make it, and the cheers could go on, for Texas could win the Cotton Bowl game and emphasize forevermore its claim to the national championship. Miss and the defeat will be bitterly remembered for the rest of a life.

It's gridiron history today that Street, a sideburned slicker whose tricky ball-handling mystified Notre Dame's mistakes all day, made good a forward pass that sent Cotton Speyer's caught falling down on the Irish two to set up the winning touchdown in a 21-17 classic.

But everything hung in the balance before that play. Notre Dame leading 17-10 and the little more than two minutes to play. For Texas, national

champion in the regular season after a perfect, 10-0 campaign, there was going to be no second chance after this play.

There was an easy way out — an offside penalty — but that meant a tie, a win, but then not a defeat either.

But such's not the stuff of champions, and Street tells how the decision was made:

Parseghian 'Mystified' By Time Out Call, Loss Of Ball

DALLAS (UPI) — It was a mystical game all around for Notre Dame.

Thomson saw him and blew his whistle to call time.

"I'm mystified by it (the call)," Parseghian said later in the dressing room.

Cook Cited As UPI Top AFL Rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Greg Cook of the Cincinnati Bengals Thursday was voted the American Football League's Rookie of the Year for 1969 by United Press International in the closest balloting in the history of the award.

"If the ball is snapped, then it's our choice. The ball was snapped. Street had the ball. I asked how in the name of heaven they kept it on a penalty? They had 12 men on the field."

Notre Dame all-America tackle Mike McCoy said neither he nor his teammates heard Texas call time out.

2 Presidents Congratulate Longhorns

DALLAS (UPI) — President Richard Nixon by telephone and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in person, congratulated the University of Texas football team Thursday on its come-from-behind Cotton Bowl triumph over Notre Dame.

"Text out of the huddle, hup, hup, they snap the ball and fumble," McCoy said. "Then they said they have 12 men on the field and they called a timeout. Something should have been called. It should have been a penalty or something."

After the game, the referee explained that the actual time out was called by the field judge prior to the snap. He added that on an exchange, no player is allowed to be kept on the field until the ball is snapped.

Hunt Hours

The following are the legal hunting hours for migratory waterfowl in Idaho, Custer, Butte, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

Johnson, now in retirement at his Texas ranch, visited both the Texas and Notre Dame dressing rooms and congratulated both teams.

It was a great privilege for everyone to see these two great teams together. Johnson was in a happy mood. He was laughing to see strong men fighting for every inch. I was proud of both teams, but I was especially proud of Darrell Royal and every man on his team. Notre Dame fought to the last. Mr. President, I am glad that you did not embarrass your selection.

Raska Wins Garmisch Jump Title

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (UPI) — Dareddevil Jiri Raska of Czechoslovakia, an Olympic gold medal winner, added another triumph to his proud international record Thursday by winning an international ski jumping event on Garmisch's 8th Olympic jumping hill.

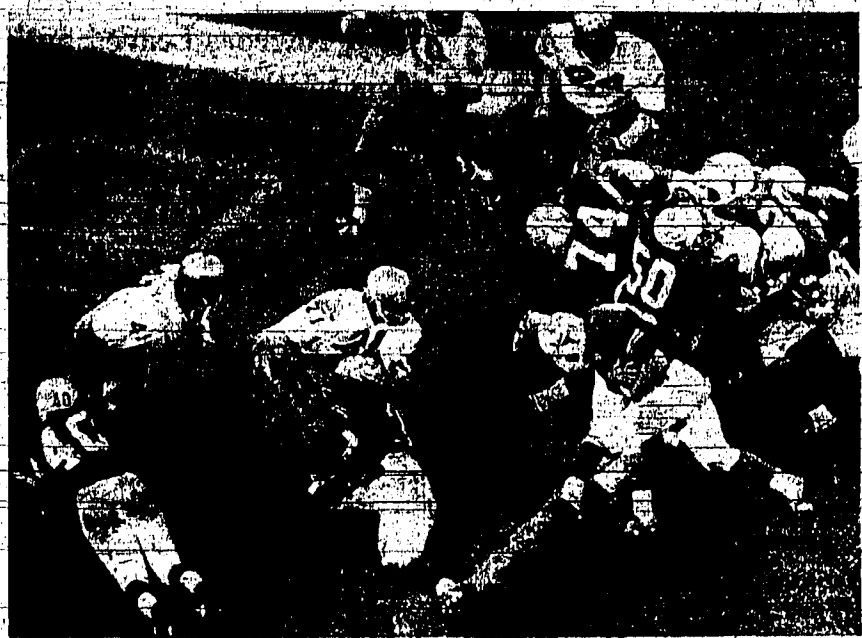
Gadget Man Takes New Year's Cap

MIAMI (UPI) — Gadget Man narrowly missed equaling the track record for six turkeys at Tropical Park Thursday, with an easy victory in the \$23,500 New Year's Day Handicap.

Hunt Hours

TRADE, PERRY LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Stars traded holder guard Ron Perry to the New Orleans Buccaneers of the American Basketball Association after he refused to report to the Stars when traded by the Carolina Cougars.

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WINNING TOUCHDOWN for the Texas Longhorns is scored by Billy Dale (22) behind the blocking of Randy Paschel (40), Jim Bertelsen (85) and Bob Wuensch (80) on a two-yard, fourth-quarter carry against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame players are John Raterman (41) and Ralph Stepanak (21). Texas won 21-17. (UPI Telephoto)

Texas Dedicated Bowl Win To Ex-Teammate

DALLAS (UPI) — The figure in the brown coat seemed small as he moved between the giants dressed for war and wearing orange jerseys.

Johnson came to the Texas dressing room after the game, and shook Steinmark's hand.

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CSI Returns To Practice Court Sunday

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will return to the gymnasium Sunday for practice for four straight away games.

Coach Jerry Hale's charges will play two intermountain college athletic conference games during that swing, going against Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 9 and Eastern Utah Jan. 12. They will try to line up with a visit to Rangely College in Colorado Jan. 7, Jan. 12 will find them returning a visit to the College of Idaho (Irish).

Coach Hale said the players were due back in by 5:30 Saturday and the spent New Year's eve calling the boys who had gone home on vacation. The matter of concern was whether super guard Steve Hegen would sign a professional baseball contract.

As of Wednesday night he had not. Coach Hale said: "Ron Behagen are due in Saturday evening and Tim Bassett will be back Sunday. The boys from the west will be back sometime Saturday, too."

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Seven Interceptions And Two Fumbles Help Penn State Top Missouri 10-3

MIAMI (UPI)—Penn State's defense for seven pass interceptions and two fumbles helped the Nittany Lions top Missouri 10-3 in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt passed to Lydell Mitchell for a touchdown and Reid's extra point wrapped up Penn State's scoring for the night.



HAULED DOWN from behind, Missouri halfback Jon Stagers is stopped on the Penn State 20 after a 27-yard punt return during Orange Bowl action in Miami Thursday night. Penn State's defense decided the game 10-3. (UPI/Telephoto)

Throwing And Losing Are Bunkmates, Devine Opines

MIAMI (UPI)—"Throwing and losing are bunkmates. They usually go together."

So said Missouri's football coach Dan Devine before the Orange Bowl game with Penn State. He didn't know that he was foretelling.

Thursday night Missouri quarterbacks Terry McMillan and Chuck Roper, who came out in relief in the fourth quarter—threw 23 passes. Their receivers caught six of them and the Penn State defense caught seven. Penn State won the ball game 10-3.

Penn State is a great defensive team. We don't lose 20 games without a loss (before we're in Missouri) without being great," Devine said after the 30th annual Orange Bowl game and the record crowd of 78,281 was filling out of the stadium.

"We couldn't block Reid and Smear. They got in there and got it done."

Hunters Must Purchase 1970 License

BOISE—Hunting seasons for rabbits, migratory waterfowl, partridge and quail overlap into the early part of 1970, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reminded sportsmen today.

New hunting licenses for the 1970 calendar year must be obtained by anyone wanting to finish out any of these seasons, although federal "duck stamps" are valid for all of the waterfowl season. Fishing licenses for the new year also are required by anyone who wants to go out winter fishing. Streamside permit cards for the new year will cost \$1 each.

Winter Count Of Waterfowl Scheduled

BOISE—Counting several hundred thousand ducks, geese, swans and coots, as well as two species of eagles, in Idaho and throughout the Pacific Flyway, is scheduled from January 4 to the Idaho Fish and Game Department said today.

The mid-winter waterfowl inventory is the responsibility of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service with the Fish and Game Department cooperating. Normally, the work is done just prior to the close of the waterfowl hunting season, but this year there are two closing dates, splitting counties within the Columbia Basin. Mallard Area from the Columbia Basin. There will be about three dozen ground and aerial observers, some federal but mostly state personnel. Flying time will total about 20 hours and the planes will cover about 1,600 miles of waterfowl habitat in the state. Ground vehicles will inventory nearly the same amount of territory.

Soon the ducks and geese will start pairing off, and the May and July surveys on the breeding grounds—particularly in the Cattaraugus National Wildlife Refuge—will be in the office as part of year-round management work, according to Elmer Norberg, game bird supervisor.

Four Negroes Leave South Team, Miss American Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Four of the South's five black players Thursday dropped out of the Saturday American Bowl all-star football game and were replaced by four other players, including two Negroes from Florida A&M.

The move was apparently made after the four players tried to crash an early-morning private party at the Sheraton Hotel, where rejected and reportedly called names.

Lee Bougees of Louisville, a Negro running back, said he left the other four eating at a bus station about 1 a.m. and went back to the hotel. He said he thought everything was all right, but they phoned him at 1 a.m. and said they were quitting and wanted him to go with them.

"I thought they were kidding and went back to bed," Bougees said. He said he would not quit.

Those who left are wide receiver Ron Gordin of Arizona and Ron Shanklin of North Texas State, running back Arthur James of East Texas State and offensive tackle Glen Holloway of North Texas State.

South Coach Charlie McClendon of LSU said the four "failed to report for the morning practice and when they didn't, we made adjustments for the four boys in their places."

Ray Ellis, former Georgia Tech coach who is director of player personnel for the game, said the replacements are running back Hughie Ginn and Hank Ken Schiefel of Florida A&M, wide receiver Lonnie Myles of LSU and offensive guard Stan Walker of Florida State.

"We had a very nice New Year's eve party for all the players at our headquarters," said game director Ron Gorton. "Everybody was happy. What happened later had nothing to do with the bowl, any of the coaches or any of the bowl people."

"We picked up four fine boys and I'm just glad we could get them on New Year's day," McClendon said. "It doesn't change our offensive plans at all. Myles knows the passing game we are using and Walker knows the blocking."

Bengals Glad To See Loop Action Here

POCAHELLO—Having argued the toughest schedule for months on record, Idaho State now looks forward to league play. However, the transition is a rough one, since the Bengals face four conference titles in six days.

ISU is on the road Wednesday in Borzhing against so far winless Montana State, but then returns home for a three-game stand January 9 and 10 against one of the conference favorites, Gonzaga. Then on Monday, the 14th, ISU has a face-off with Anderson's always-strong Idaho. The ISU frosh have preliminary games, the ninth and 10th against a group of campus players including 1969-10 star Rick Longhurst, the Jan. 12th frosh game is against Ricks College.

The Bengals barely escaped with their lives from a December schedule that saw them play and lose to top-10 ranked Purdue and New Mexico State, as well as Oregon State, Burkhardt and Smear. The Christmas holidays and ISU in Las Cruces for the Roadrunner Invitational and State almost upset the host New Mexico State team. O'Neill Simmons and John Cullum tried to take up the slack when No. 10 nationally Willie Humes could hit only four of 22 shots.

The final score was 89-0 New Mexico State. The Bengals trailed by four late in the game and had a couple of shots blocked that may or may not have been goalding. They turned the game around and ISU never could catch up to Jimmie Collins, Sam Lacey, Charles Criss and company. Those three, Humes, and San Jose's Cory Strick made the All-tourney team.

Humes made a 41-yard punt to score Friday with a 42-point output in the loss to San Jose. However, the rest of the Bengals suffered a big letdown after their big effort against the Azules. Aggie's 49-70-70.

In seven games ISU has had only four men get over 10 rebounds. James Bonner had done it twice, Charly Barber once, and Humes once. San Jose netters had a 21-point lead at half in the Bengals. Dan Miller hopes practices this week will help solve his backboard woes. ISU has also had an inability to hit charities. The season per cent stands at 59 per cent, definitely not good.

At present the conference race looks wide open, with Weber's 4-3 mark the only winning record. No one can be counted out as yet.

Miss Keymar Has Holly Victory

LAUREL, MD. (UPI)—Miss Keymar held on gamely in the drive at Laurel Thursday to score a narrow victory in the \$10,000-added Holly-Timo Handicap for fillies and mares.

Ridden by Raymond Emball, Miss Keymar lasted to win by a nose over fast-closing Back in Paris, the 3-2 favorite with the crowd of 12,482. Three Quarter Girl finished 1-3/4 lengths farther back in third place.

A 6-year-old mare, Miss Keymar sped the six furlongs in 1:13 1/8 over a muddy racing strip.

Miss Keymar returned \$13.40, \$1.80 and \$3.00. Back in Paris paid \$3.40 and \$2.40, with Three Quarter Girl \$3.00 to show.

Negotiators To Discuss Track

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Disputants in a strike that has crippled California's multimillion dollar horse racing program scheduled their first joint negotiation session today.

The state conciliation service put the principals to agree to a 2 p.m. meeting in the hope of making some progress toward settlement of their contract disagreement the day after Christmas.

Thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita, which normally handles a scheduled 75-day meeting, has racing at Day Meadows south of San Francisco also failed to open on schedule.

Bowling

Magic Bowl
Lucky Strikes defeated E.A.M.'s, 4-3; Chippewa defeated Good Off, 4-2; Pin Strippers defeated Wags, 3-2; Holiday Inn defeated Wags, 3-1; Blue-Way and Silverbeats, 3-2.

High Individual Game, Maude Hosten, 32; Jim Reynolds, 30; high individual series, Maude Hosten, 127, and Roger Greese, 125; high accuracy, 4 and 5 Spares, 103; high handicap team series, Holiday Inn, 210; high scratch team series, 4 Spares, 190; handicap team series, 4 Spares, 190.

Winner League
Young's Dairy defeated Hooters, 3-1; Pine State defeated Chippewa, 3-1; Holiday Inn defeated Wags, 3-1; Blue-Way and Silverbeats, 3-2.

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Player of the Week, Donna Wagner, 119.

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Fumble Recovery In Last Seconds Lets Ole Miss Outlast Arkansas 27-22

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—With one minute, 15 seconds left in the Sugar Bowl Ole Miss led by five points, but the battle still raged and it finally centered on Rebel Glen Cannon and Razorback Mike Montgomery and Chuck Dicus.

Cannon, the Mississippi All-America safety, won 27-22. With one last chance to score one of the major comeback victories of the season, Montgomery moved Arkansas from its own 23-yard line as precious seconds ticked off on the clock.

Cannon and the Rebel defense for this week for Sunday's NFL title clash between the Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns at Met Stadium mainly because the Browns, who have some of the same kind of weather as Minnesota.

But weather still remains a factor.

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The Mississippi 26 and whipped within 17 yards of the Rebel goal.

He may have given Manning a chance for the most valuable player trophy if the vote among sports writers had been taken after, rather than before, the fumble recovery.

Manning was named the most valuable player in the 30th annual bowl after he scored a 17-yard touchdown on a fourth down run in the second quarter and threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Vernon Studdard in the second period.

The Rebels led throughout the game, but the Razorbacks threatened until Mississippi safety man Glen Cannon recovered a fumble by Arkansas' Chuck Dicus on the Mississippi 26-yard line with 1:18 remaining in the game.

Fullback Bo Bowen scored Mississippi's other touchdown, pulling 69 yards midway in the first period.

Cloyce Hinto accounted for the other Rebel points with a record 52-yard field goal in the second period and a 38-yarder in the third quarter. He broke the Sugar Bowl record of 49 yards set by Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming in 1968.

Bill Montgomery threw two touchdowns passes for Arkansas, the first 47 yards to Dicus shortly before halftime and the second six yards to fullback Bruce Maxwell early in the final quarter.

Arkansas' first touchdown on a 12-yard run in the second quarter after the Rebels had taken a 14-0 lead.

Snow Is Predicted For Eve Of NFL Championship Game

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USC Stuns Michigan In Rose Bowl On Chandler's Reception And Run

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—during the regular season if he bunch." And the defensive flanker Bob Chandler turned a would-be of any help to the offense of personal frustration into triumph on one key leap into the air, catching the winning touchdown pass for a USC victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl Thursday.

That 33-yard pass thrown by sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones spelled the difference in a 10-3 win for the Trojans in the New Year's Day classic.

"It was the biggest catch of my career," the 20-year-old Chandler who is from Whittier, Calif., said. "I ran a straight pattern, felt an arm on my waist, somehow the tackler slipped off."

An all-around athlete and a deathblow performer in track the Trojan turned protection of the end field, Chandler wondered the lead over to the wide zone, then hit Chandler with a 14-yard pass and after two short running plays the sophomore quarterback threw a strike to the flanker on the 30-yard line. Chandler apparently was stopped by defender Brian Healy but he spun out of the tackler's arms and raced to the goal line for the 33-yard scoring play that provided the Trojans with their margin of victory.

Chandler was voted player of the game at the conclusion of the contest.

The victory was the 12th in 17 appearances for the University of Southern California in the New Year's Day Classic but it was only the second Trojan win in their four last straight trips to the bowl.

Both teams were hampered by injuries. Southern California tailback Clarence Davis bruised his ribs early in the game and saw only infrequent action thereafter. Michigan's Bill Taylor suffered a neck injury in the first half and played only briefly thereafter and was a major factor. The Wolverines put on three desperation drives in the final period in an effort to gain a touchdown but Troy's powerful defense led by end Charlie Weaver turned back each of the drives.

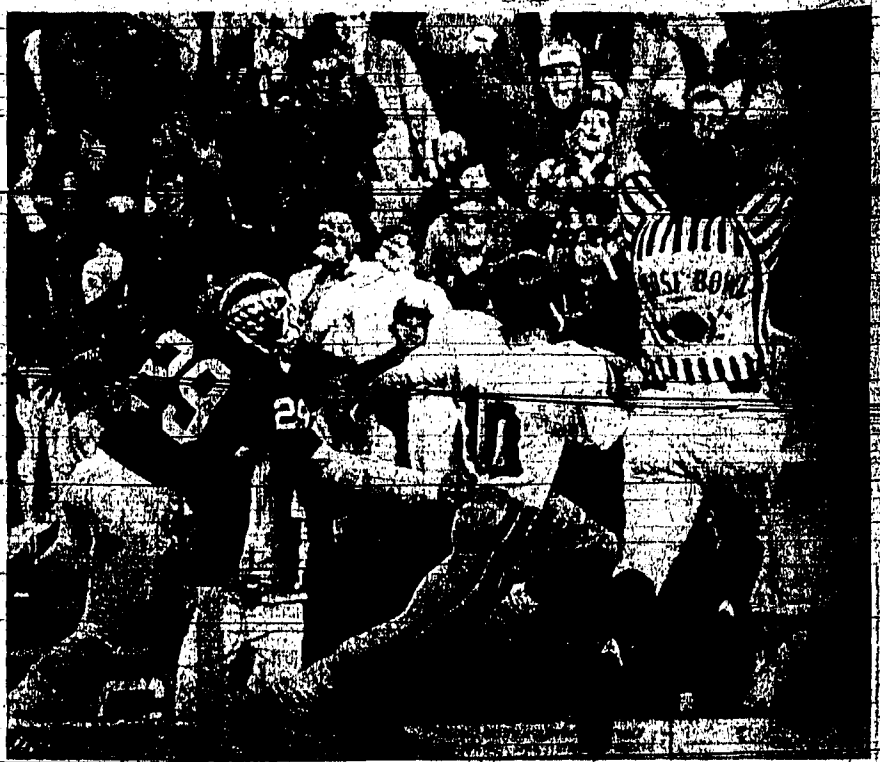
The first of these late thrusts got the Wolverines to the SC 13 and was halted. And the next was a touchdown but Troy's defense was held for downs. In the final seconds Moorhead filled the air with passes inside Trojan territory but threw four incomplete as the game ended.

Michigan played without the aid of coach Bill Schembechler who was hospitalized with stomach and was hospitalized leaving Jim Young, his top assistant to run the team.

Southern California got into Michigan territory early in the first period, driving from the 36 yard line to the 100 yard line where Avaya got a 25-yard field goal. The Wolverines matched the three-point lead in the second quarter on the running of Lance Schaffer, filling in for Taylor and Moorhead's short passes which moved them 77 yards to the three yard line. There in fourth down Tim Killian booted a 20-yard field goal.

USC won the statistical battle by gaining 185 yards on the ground and 128 in the air to 102 rushing and 127 passing for Michigan.

Moorhead completed 14 of 32 passes while Jones hit on 10 of 17. Davis was the leading rusher with 78 yards on 15 carries while Moorhead led Michigan runners with 90 yards. Attendance was a Rose Bowl record 103,878.



GOING OVER FOR THE only touchdown of the game, USC's Bob Chandler beats Michigan's Barry Piorson on the end of a 33-yard pass and run play. Chandler's slip-off tackler, made another miss and outlegged Piorson to turn a play designed to get a first down into six points. The undefeated Trojans, making their fourth straight Rose Bowl appearance, won 10-3. (UPI photo)

McKay Finds Vindication For 'Most Criticized' Unbeaten Team

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—John McKay had his second unbeaten University of Southern California team and something to say about his critics after the Trojans' 10-3 Rose Bowl win over Michigan Thursday.

"Without a question," McKay said in the crowded USC dressing room. "We were the most criticized 10-game winning team in football yesterday."

While the Trojans finished with a 10-0 record, McKay was criticized for his offense which relied basically on the rushing of Clarence Davis.

The criticism really upset McKay. "The name of the game is to win. That's what we did."

McKay was asked to compare his 1969 team with the 1968 Trojans who had an 11-0 record. "Well, it's unbeaten, it was a young offensive team and we had good material defensively."

"In fact, this was the best defensive club I've ever had. I said before the game that it was going to be low scoring and that's what it was. I don't think there's a college football team in America that can run on us."

Rob Chandler, the flanker who caught the winning touchdown pass from Jimmy Jones, said he ran a straight pattern called 65 Z slant.

"I got an arm on my waist and he slipped off. It was just one of those things. I was lucky," Chandler, a senior, was asked if this was the biggest catch of his career. "Yes," he replied. "I must have been."

Jones, a sophomore who has never had a losing variety season in high school or college, said the pass to Chandler was designed to get a first down. The score was tied 3-3 at the time in the third quarter.

"I didn't do anything to surprise us," Jones said. "Our defense did a fantastic job again."

Defensive end Charlie Weaver was in on 15 tackles, tops numerically for the Trojans.

Elis said, "I thought they'd run more options. They did toward the end but not in the beginning. They're tough but not the toughest we played all year. We didn't do anything special. We just played our game."

O. J. Simpson, 1968 Heisman Trophy winner and star of last year's was in the Trojan dressing room to congratulate his former teammates. He had predicted a 21-10 victory for them.

"This was a great win," Simpson said. "It went pretty much the way I thought it would. Only the defense was better than I gave them credit for."

McKay told of receiving a telephone call from President Nixon vacationing in Southern California, after the victory. The coach flipped to the President. "If you ever need any bodyguards I'll send that way. (this defensive line) to come up with the big play."

Loss Of Head Coach Hurt Michigan's Bowl Chances

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—without Schembechler who was hospitalized with an upset stomach just before the game? "He's my inspiration," said Moorhead. "We wanted to win for him."

The Michigan dressing room was quiet. But defensive back Brian Healy was the only one with tears in his eyes.

"I just missed it," he mumbled.

Healy referred to a pass caught by Bob Chandler in the third period. It was good for 33 yards and the winning Trojan touchdown.

Split end Bill Harris sustained a knee injury during the last Michigan offensive and was taken to a hospital. A team spokesman said surgery may be required.

Jim Mandich, end and captain, caught eight passes for 70 yards including a 22-yarder. He stressed the loss of the head coach as a factor.

"He called every play this year," said Mandich. "The other coaches were forced into a difficult situation. It may have handicapped us to some extent."

Young, the Michigan defensive coordinator, praised Chandler, the Trojan flanker. "He was the boy we felt was under-rated," he said. "He can beat you so many ways. He surprised me. He's going to come up with the big play."

Healthy Backfield Will Help Kansas City Against Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI)—Oakland's "secret weapon" against the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in their showdown for the American Football League title could very well be something it had all season.

That's a running attack. The players that make it go had been hobbled off and on all season but now all are healthy for the Chiefs.

Fullback Stewart Dixon, playing most of the season on gimp legs, says he finally is over his hurts and ready to go full blast for the first time this season. His absence from the Raiders roster was noticeable as record 103,878.

Dixon has carried the ball 107 times for 398 yards and a 3.4 average. Three Kansas City backs—Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes and Warren McVea—have gained more.

Defenses have been keying on speedy Oakland running back Charlie Smith who leads the Raiders with 600 yards and a 3.7 average. Big Dave Banaszak filled in for Dixon, but Banaszak was troubled most of the season with a groin muscle pull.

But now Dixon, Banaszak and Smith are all healthy in addition to Roger Hagberg and rookie fullback Marv Hubbard,

to give the Raiders their most serious running potential of the season.

"The Raiders' offensive line led all teams in pro football this season by allowing just 12 drops of quarterbacks for 130 yards."

"We've put pretty good pressure on them, but we're not satisfied," said May. "They do a helluva job working together."

No Diagnosis Available On Schembechler

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Michigan football coach Bob Schembechler was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a "nastric disorder" Thursday and missed his team's Rose Bowl game with USC.

"We have no definite diagnosis," Dr. Gerald O'Conner, the Michigan team physician, said Thursday night. "We'll wait for the results of the tests."

O'Conner said Schembechler, 40, would remain here for three or four days for the completion of the series of tests.

The Michigan coach first suffered the ailment Tuesday night and had a recurrence Wednesday night.

Schembechler underwent an electrocardiogram Tuesday and another Thursday as well as blood tests, the doctor said.

Athletic director Don Canham stayed with Schembechler during Michigan's 10-3 loss to USC. They listened to part of the game on the radio.

The Michigan team will return to Ann Arbor Friday but Canham and Schembechler's wife, Millie, will remain with the Wolverine coach.

Chiefs Conduct 90-Minute Drill

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs held a one and a half hour workout New Year's Day in preparation for their Sunday game with the Oakland Raiders for the championship of the American Football League.

Coach Hank Stram said the team will work out Friday morning on the campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara. He said the team will fly to San Francisco Saturday where they will be quartered at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Reserve safety Cesar Carter, who worked the flu for two days, worked out Thursday and is now expected to play Sunday.

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

One of the treasured possessions of Mrs. C. O. Schwinn of 336 4th E. is a well preserved copy of the Columbian Centinel. The copy is dated January 5, 1820.

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC IN FOOD STUFFS IS ON INCREASE

Yankee owner purchases Ruth but won't disclose price paid. Experts estimate from \$125,000 to \$130,000.

30 YEARS AGO

Joseph F. Carde, of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Canal Co. Director for the past 10 years announces he will not be a candidate for re-election.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR NEW ARMORY

Twin Falls national guard engineers move for building. Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Lutenbaugh announced last night.

Reservoir cells for new defenses. New steel pellets linked with national security. Congress here executive urge new taxes for increased armament, National City.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

GOLDMAN SCORES WITH HEART SHIFT

Today's hand represented a 13-IMP gain for the Dallas Aces. South became declarer at three on the nine of hearts would not trump on both tables. The hand has a better lead than usual. The declarer opened and the partner was not going to follow by East's heart. South led the heart ace, since that dropping the five. The California would put his partner on lead. East returned a club and Dallas for the second heart.

The last question concerned Bobby's second play. Should he have continued with the king? There were after discussion of Billy's first play. He dropped the four of hearts and continued. It would be a slightly better play. As for Bobby's second heart, everyone felt that Bobby's play, opinions were divided but discussion in the post-match analysis by the Aces. The first question was whether or not South should have dropped the nine of clubs instead of the five. It was agreed that this play would have been void in an obvious false card and increased the chance of a shift to hearts. Bobby Goldman explained that he had decided to shift to a heart because his experience was that, on this type of bid-

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding had been West—North East—South
Pass—Pass Pass—Pass
Pass—Pass Pass—Pass
Pass—Pass Pass—Pass
Pass—Pass Pass—Pass

Q—You, South, hold:
♠ Q J 7 5 3 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♠ A 8 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

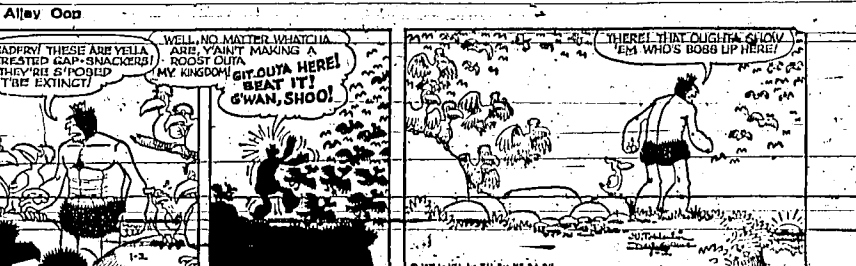
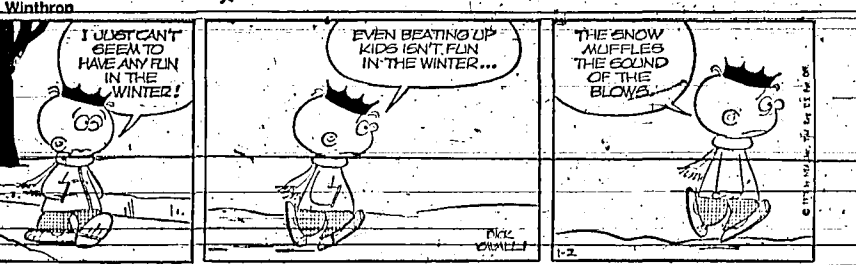
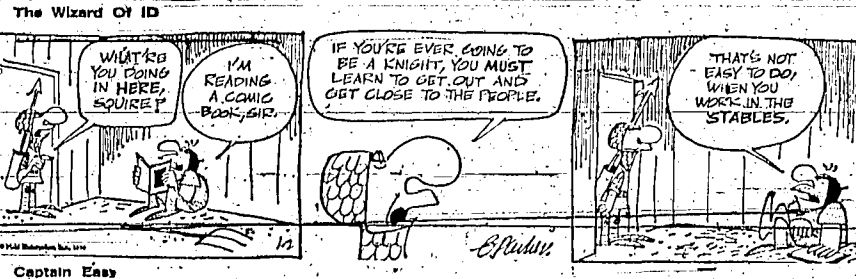
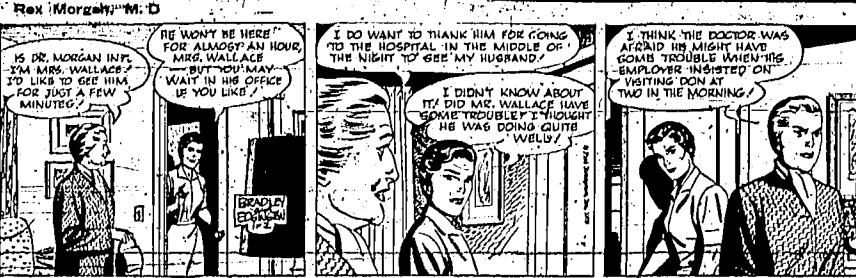
A—I bid just six spades. The odds are that your partner's one king is not the spade king.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts, your partner has bid four no-trump over your three spades. You show your one ace and he bids five no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Oswald Jacoby, world-famed bridge expert and columnist, will be on duty at the Metropolitan Win at Bridge column, has written a 64-page booklet of bridge tips for Times-News readers. Copies of Jacoby's "Win at Bridge" may be obtained by sending 50 cents to Times-News, Box 489, Dept. A, Hearst City Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please be sure to include your Zip Code.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Comedy of Errors

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Small mistake
- Be mistaken
- Defect
- Biblical town
- Shopsitory
- Volcanic
- Maple genus
- In error
- Through
- Melancholy
- Compost point
- Prevent
- Rotates
- Liquid
- Soak flux
- Highest point
- Blip
- French river
- Stack
- Prostate
- Numeral
- Italic
- Donkey
- Celestial being

DOWN

- Area
- Error
- Lubricant
- Nocturnal
- Only in France
- Award
- Serpent
- Colloquial
- Hollowness
- Office item
- Obtain
- Pastry
- Sweettop
- Flower stalk
- Shoe items
- Invasive
- Let it stand
- Feminine
- Sudden attack
- Ethiopian
- Paradise
- Exaggeration
- Lawyer's concern
- One of the "Five Greats" (5 words)
- Italian
- Pallid
- Ballad event
- Watering
- Blasphemy
- Mistaken
- Arboreal
- homon
- Let it stand
- Mongolian
- tribesman
- Paradise
- Exaggeration
- Of sorrow
- Ohio college town
- Calculus erroneously
- Paten last
- Newt
- Blight
- colorings
- Aged
- Overture
- Slip from
- virtue
- Long teeth
- Boast of a walrus
- Concerning (2 words)
- Babel
- Prevalent
- Period of time
- Ohio college town

Major Hoops

YOUR'RE SUPPOSED TO BE GROOVY WITH THE BEPLATES, SON! HOW ABOUT HITTING THE GLOVES WITH ME TOMORROW? THESE ONE'S BEING SUPPLIED TO BE "THRILLVILLE!"

SKING DOES BREAK THE BOREDOM, I SUPPOSE! BUT I'M GETTING A BUSINESS APPOINTMENT!

I MET A GUY THAT TRIED THAT SLOPE! HE GOT SUCH A FRIGHT HE CUT OFF HIS HAIR TO HOLD HIS HAIR DOWN WITH PROOING NAIL!

SOME OTHER TIME, POP!

Out Our Way

NO! NOT NO! PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY AGAIN! GIVING HIS WIFE ALL HIS CREDIT CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND NOW HE'S PAYING FOR IT!

HE MADE THE MISTAKE OF GIVING HIS WIFE ALL HIS CREDIT CARDS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND NOW HE'S PAYING FOR IT!

HE'S LUCKY HE CAN SEVEN PAY FOR THE PEANUT BUTTER WITH ALL HIS BILLS!—AND THEY'RE REPROBING HIS GRAY HAIR! HE'LL BE DEAD TO EAT JUST BREAD!

Years Ago

"Years ago our kids were born without medical insurance because we couldn't afford it. Now we don't need the maternity clause and they tell me we can't drop it!"

NORTH (D)

- AKQ7
- KQJ1073

WEST

- 3
- AQ104
- 854
- Q10873

EAST

- 108842
- KJ98
- A3

SOUTH

- A85
- 8532
- A3
- K885

Both vulnerable

West—North—East—South
Pass—Pass—Pass—Pass
Pass—Pass—Pass—Pass
Pass—Pass—Pass—Pass

Opening Lead—♠7



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 (MAR. 21-31)
1. Avoid
2. Shoulder
3. Don't
4. Money
5. Sleep
6. You
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Television Schedules

Friday, January 2, 1970

6:30 p.m. 4, 7B, 8 - NBA Basketball Special with the New York Knicks meeting the Bucks at Milwaukee.	7B - NBA Basketball	9:00 2D - Medical Center
7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11 - Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade," is a western starring Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Patricia Owens. This 1959 movie was filmed in Death Valley and the High Sierras.	3 - Western	4 - Death Valley Drive
8:30 2SL - News	4 - NBA Basketball	5 - CBS News Special
2B - News	5 - Hogan's Heroes	8 - NBA Basketball
3 - News	8 - Bewitched	7B - Andy Williams
5 - News	11 - Hogan's Heroes	11 - High Chaparral
7B - News	7SL - Friendly Giant	8 - Let's Make a Deal
1 - Get Smart	7:45 7SL - Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade"	8 - Room 222
8 - TBA	3 - Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade"	10:00 2SL - News
4 - Love Lucy	11 - Movie, "The Law and Jake Wade"	2B - News
9:00 2SL - News	7SL - What's News	3 - News
2B - News	7:30 7SL - French Chef	5 - News
4 - Truth or Consequences	8:00 2SL - Movie, "Midnight Lace"	8 - News
5 - News	7SL - Washington: Week in Review	11 - News
11 - Julia		11:30 4 - News
2B - Truth or Consequences		11:30 4 - Movie, "Bloodlust"
7B - Brady Bunch		12:00 4 - Movie, "The Glass Web"
7SL - Figuring It Out		
8:15 7SL - Misterogers		
8:30 2SL - Name of the Game		
2B - Hogan's Heroes		

Saturday, January 3, 1970

12:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 11 - The NFL Play-off Bowl is telecast from Miami with the Eastern Division Dallas Cowboys meeting the Los Angeles Rams of the Western Division. Both teams were defeated in last week's play.	10:00 2SL - American Bowl	8 - News
8 p.m., 2SL - College Basketball with BYU Cougars taking on the Redskins in their first season at Utah's new stadium.	2B - Monkees	7B - Film - Feature
6:00 2SL - Heckle and Jeckle	3 - Monkees	8 - Sky Hawks
7B - Heckle and Jeckle	5 - Monkees	2SL - NBC Special
4 - Casper	4 - Get It Together	2B - Jackie Gleason
5 - Sanrio Somester	7B - American Bowl	2 - Jackie Gleason
6:30 5 - Smoke the Bear	11 - American Bowl	4 - Dating Game
5 - Bugs Bunny & Road Runner	10:30 5 - Wacky Races	7B - Dating Game
7:00 2SL - Bugs Bunny & Road Runner	2B - Wacky Races	3 - Good Guys
7B - Here Comes the Grump	4 - Bandstand	5 - Governor and J. J.
11 - Here Comes the Grump	11:00 2B - Superman	8 - Andy Williams
3 - Jetsons	5 - Superman	6 - Lancer
4 - Catanooga Cats	11:30 5 - Johnny Quest	4 - Newlywed Game
5 - Catanooga Cats	2B - Jonny Quest	5 - Hogan's Heroes
5 - Cartoons	4 - Movies, "Bachelor of Hearts" and "Sea of Lost Ships"	7B - Newlywed Game
7:30 2SL - Dastardly and Muttley	Noon 2B - Film Feature	4 - Lawrence Welk
7B - Pink Panther	5 - Pink Panther	2B - Good Guys
11 - Pink Panther	5 - Young Americans	8 - Lawrence Welk
2B - Dastardly and Muttley	12:18 2B - Changing Times	11 - Lawrence Welk
3 - Dastardly and Muttley	12:30 2B - NFL Football	2SL - Adam-12
5 - Dastardly and Muttley	1:00 2SL - NFL Football	3 - Hee Haw
8:00 2SL - Penelope Pitstop	7B - NFL Football	7:00 2B - Petticoat Junction
7B - H. R. Pufnstuf	7B - Movie, "The Tall Texan"	11 - Petticoat Junction
11 - H. R. Pufnstuf	2:30 2SL - Let's Travel	2 - Petticoat Junction
2B - Penelope Pitstop	7B - Film Feature	4 - Hollywood Palace
3 - Penelope Pitstop	8 - Smokey Bear	7B - Hollywood Palace
5 - Penelope Pitstop	3:00 2SL - College Bowl	8 - Hollywood Palace
4 - Hot Wheels	4 - Wide World of Sports	10:00 2B - Manny
8:30 7SL - Banana Splits	7B - Wide World of Sports	2SL - College Basketball
2B - Banana Splits	3:30 2SL - Adventure Calls	3 - Mannix
3 - Banana Splits	4:00 2SL - High Chaparral	5 - Carol Burnett
11 - Banana Splits	2B - Catanooga Cats	11 - Mannix
5 - Scooby-Do	3 - Flying Nun	8:30 4 - Camera 4
4 - Harvey Boys	5 - Porter Waggoner	6 - This Game Bronson
5 - Sky Hawks	11 - Wide World of Sports	7B - Movie, "Namu, the Killer Whale"
2SL - Archie	4:30 3 - News	11 - Gunsmoke
2B - Archie	4 - Time Tunnel	3 - My Three Sons
3 - Archie	7B - News	4 - News
5 - Archie	8 - News	4 - Movie, "Koroshi"
8:30 7B - Jambo	11 - Bill Anderson	8:30 3 - Green Acres
11 - Hercules	11 - News	7:30 2B - Petticoat Junction
2SL - Flintstones	2B - News	4 - Petticoat Junction
7B - Flintstones	5:00 2SL - News	4 - Hollywood Palace
8 - Flintstones	11 - News	7B - Hollywood Palace
11 - Flintstones	2B - News	10:00 2B - Manny
4 - Gulliver	3 - To Rome With Love	2SL - College Basketball
8 - Gulliver		3 - Mannix

Sunday, January 4, 1970

1:30 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8 - AFL Championship with the Kansas City Chiefs meeting the Raiders at Oakland for the crown. The Raiders have defeated the Chiefs twice during regular season clashes.	7B - Wild Kingdom	7B - Wild Kingdom
7 p.m., 4, 9 p.m., 8, 10:15 p.m., 7B - Movie, "The Naked Prey." Is the story of a man struggling for survival in the wilderness. Corner Wild produced, directed and stars in this 1966 film.	8 - Wild Kingdom	8 - World of Disney
8:00 5 - Gospel Jubilee	2B - Land of the Giants	7B - World of Disney
7:00 2B - Tom and Jerry	4 - Land of the Giants	8 - World of Disney
2B - Science in Agriculture	3 - Bugs Bunny	5 - For Rome With Love
5 - Jump Up My Foot	11 - Lassie	7SL - Retro Spect
11 - Tom and Jerry	5:30 2SL - World of Disney	11 - Room 222
4 - Faith for Today	7B - World of Disney	6:00 2B - Ed Sullivan
5 - CBS Religious Special	8 - World of Disney	3 - Ed Sullivan
7B - Agriculture U.S.A.	7B - World of Sports	7SL - Black Journal
7:30 3 - Batman	11:15 3 - America's Jymnk	11 - Ed Sullivan
2SL - Sacred Heart	11:30 2SL - TBA	4 - FBI
4 - Sacred Heart	7B - Issues and Answers	6:30 2SL - Bill Cosby
8 - Dudley Do-Right	11 - Issues and Answers	7B - Bill Cosby
11 - Dudley Do-Right	2B - Wagon Train	8 - Bill Cosby
7B - Faith for Today	3 - This is Life	7:00 2SL - Bonanza
8:00 2SL - Let's Travel	8 - Issues and Answers	2B - Glen Campbell
3 - Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 - Issues and Answers	3 - Glen Campbell
4 - Fantastic Voyage	Noon 2 - TBA	4 - Movie, "The Naked Prey"
11 - Cathedral of Tomorrow	7B - TBA	5 - Glen Campbell
5 - Cathedral of Tomorrow	8 - TBA	7B - Bonanza
7B - Cathedral of Tomorrow	11 - TBA	8 - Bonanza
5 - Fantastic Voyage	4 - True Adventure	11 - Bonanza
8:30 4 - Fantastic Four	5 - Stanley Cup Highlights	7SL - Firing Line
8 - Fantastic Four	12:30 2SL - TBA	8:00 2SL - Movie, "Sunset Boulevard"
2B - Revival Fires	5 - TBA	7B - Movie, "I'd Rather Be Rich"
8:00 2SL - Sacred Heart	4 - Camera 4	8 - FBI
2B - Oral Roberts	1:00 2B - TBA	2B - Mission: Impossible
3 - Camera Thru	3 - TBA	11 - Mission: Impossible
5 - Bullwinkle	7B - TBA	3 - Mission: Impossible
5 - Day of Discovery	8 - TBA	2B - Hawaii Five-O
7B - Bullwinkle	11 - TBA	3 - Hawaii Five-O
11 - Herald of Truth	4 - Film Feature	8 - Movie, "The Naked Prey"
8:15 2SL - From the Cathedral	1:30 2SL - AFL Championship	11 - Bill Cosby
8:30 2B - Discovery	7B - AFL Championship	5 - Gunsmoke
2SL - Bible Answers	8 - AFL Championship	10:00 2B - News
3 - Time for Meditation	4 - High School Boy	8 - News
5 - Film Short	2B - TBA	3 - News
2B - Discovery	3 - TBA	5 - News
4 - Discovery	8 - TBA	6 - News
8 - Viewpoint	11 - TBA	7 - NET Playhouse
11 - Discovery '69	4 - Film Feature	11 - Movie, "The Great Jewel Robber"
8:35 3 - Tabernacle Choir	1:30 2SL - AFL Championship	10:20 7B - Movie, "The Naked Prey"
5 - Tabernacle Choir	7B - AFL Championship	10:30 2SL - Bracken's World
10:00 2B - Tabernacle Choir	8 - AFL Championship	3 - Movie, "The Road to Rio"
2SL - This is the Answer	4 - High School Boy	5 - Basketball
3 - Face the Nation	2B - TBA	2B - It Takes a Thief
11 - Face the Nation	11 - TBA	11:00 5 - Film Short
7B - Hardy Boys	4 - College Talent	4 - News
4 - Oral Roberts	5 - This is the Point	11:15 5 - Movie, "Columbus"
8 - Rifleman	4:15 7SL - Museum of Natural History	11:30 2SL - Joe Namath
5 - Face the Nation	4:30 2SL - TBA	4 - Movie, "Cavalry Command"
10:30 2SL - Discovery	5 - TBA	12:00 2SL - Joe Pyne
3 - Insight	8 - TBA	
11 - Faith for Today	4 - Brady Bunch	
4 - True Adventure	7SL - Film Special	
5 - BYU Basketball	11 - Let's Make a Deal	
7B - Sky Hawks	8:00 2SL - Wild Kingdom	
8 - Viewpoint		

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News



Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Within the brief span of three weeks during 1969—1970, Christianity lost three of its most outstanding prophets, the death of Catholic Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil, Baptist pastor Harry Emerson Fosdick and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike.

None of these three ever claimed infallibility in predicting the future, which is the modern concept of the word prophet. Rather, they were in the mold of the Old Testament prophets: fearless searchers for and proclaimers of the truth as God gave them the ability to see it. And so, without any strings on their minds, given a more than ordinary perception. (Yet capable of embarrassing mistakes, such as Jeremiah's prediction of the Scythian invasion which never came about; Chapter 1, verse 14).

Sheil, Fosdick and Pike also answered another description of a prophet: that of Jesus Christ, who includes his own name in this category rather than as a priest.

"A prophet is his own country or except in his own country" (Matt. 13:47). For just as Jesus made this statement at the end of his being driven out of the synagogue in his own home town of Nazareth (they did not like his brief sermon) so Sheil, Fosdick and Pike encountered some of their bitterest oppositors from many of their own fellow churchmen.

Dr. Fosdick, at the age of 81 and 23 years after retirement as pastor of Manhattan's Riverside Church, was still being denounced last year by fellow Baptists such as Clark Pinnock of New Orleans Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Yet his main battles took place in the 1930's, when he was one of the strongest leaders in the movement to free Christianity from what was a Fundamentalist stranglehold—as well as trying to make the church more socially conscious.

The author of more than 40 books, he was a preacher of such power that even as a Baptist he was called to the First Presbyterian Church of New York, where he ministered until forced to resign by order of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

And, despite the fact that there were few civil issues on which he did not take a stand, he was called to become pastor of Riverside Church by John D. Rockefeller. ("I do not want to become known as the pastor

of the richest man in the country," he commented at first, but that he accepted the call after Rockefeller applied to you think that more people would criticize you on account of my wealth than will criticize me on account of my theology?")

Archbishop Sheil (the title was honorary—given by Pope John XXIII—since he was only Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago) was founded not only for having founded the Catholic Youth Organization—but for his amazing courage in taking on awesome opponents.

He was one of the first of all Catholic clergy to announce Generalissimo Franco, as well as the renowned right-wing radical priest, Father Charles Coughlin, either by name or involved in the struggle of Chicago meat processors to raise their 20-cent wage; he was told by one Catholic banker that this would "automatically exclude me from membership in an archdiocese." Replied Sheil: "It wasn't ordained a priest to become an archbishop."

In 1954 he dared to take on the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, by telling the United Auto Workers:

"You cannot effectively fight tyranny by tyranny. We have been victims of a kind of tyranny. We have been treated like country rubes to be taken in by a city slicker from Appomattox."

Within six months, Sheil had paid the price of prophecy. He was removed as head of his beloved Catholic Youth Organization.

Of the three, the career of James A. Pike is best known, perhaps because of his respect for the communications media. Rather than the lofty disdain and frequent equivocalities of some ecclesiastics, Pike could always be depended upon to provide intriguing statements and colorful actions, regarding just about every sociological and theological subject in existence, all of which was laced with a delicious wit. (When accused of publicly hunting, he would admit the fact, and observe that the church is supposed to be a secret society.)

His refusal to run away from anything led him into spiritualism, which, although it is embarrased by numerous bishops in England and some members of the U. S., seriously cut into his effectiveness in the last years of his life.

And while many of his admirers in the Episcopal Church were surely bitter opponents, some have loved and denounced it, they could recall the methods used by a majority of the House of Bishops in censuring him—as well as the manner in which his successor, Bishop of California handled his remarriage.

Yet it was this Bishop, C. Kilmer Myers, who, despite their sharp controversy, was made an equal and a friend. Pike was responsible for more change and progress within our communion than any other man, clergy or lay. The Church has lost a prophet and the world has lost a friend.

(This contrasted significantly with the Rev. Massey Shepherd of Berkeley who when the recent Episcopal Convention received news of Pike's being named to the Jubilee, earnestly prayed for him—right along with Ho Chi Minh. And the interdenominational magazine Christian Century virtually scooped at Pike's memory. The Rev. Massey Shepherd had until the end of 1968 been one of his editors.)

Hunt Area LDS Church Built In '49

HUNT — In 1949 residents in the Hunt area felt a need for a place to worship, so with the cooperation of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Myler, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marchant and the M in a D Stake president and Bishop Carl George, Eden, a LDS church was established at Hunt.

Marvin Powell was the first bishop of the Hunt branch with Glenn Parsons as the first Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. Phoebe Parsons as the first president of the Relief Society.

A few years later the branch was made into a ward with all the auxiliary organizations of the larger churches.

The church was made from a barracks building purchased from the Bureau of Reclamation and moved to a plot of ground donated by the Mink-doka Stake. The land was previously part of the church's welfare farm.

While the new church building was being constructed, members met in a granary, heated with a pot-bellied stove, for church services.

The Hunt church has had two bishops, Carl Heide becoming bishop in 1957. Sunday school superintendent is George Nye and Mrs. Delbert Waters is Relief Society president. Mrs. Charles Barnes is primary president.

Pastor, Wife Have Holiday In Indiana

Rev. and Mrs. Don Mikel, Twin Falls, visited relatives in Indiana during the Christmas holidays of the four Mikel children live in the vicinity. Karen, their oldest daughter, is employed by "Your Worship Hour," a world-wide radio broadcast emanating from South Bend, Ind. She is a 1968 graduate of Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Another daughter, Sarah, is married to Rev. John Hede-gard, currently a student at Bethel College and is secretary. Albert J. Beutler, assistant dean of Indiana University at South Bend, The Hede-gards live at Cassopolis, Mich.

Steven is also presently a student at Bethel College. He and his wife, Cherrie, who is employed in the Bethel library, live in South Bend.

Russell, the Mikel's oldest son, is married, has two children, and is a mortician in Kellogg, Idaho. He attended Mountain View Bible Institute in Didsbury, Alberta, Canada.

Rev. Mikel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle M. and Mrs. Nappae, and Mrs. Mikel is the former Gertrude Yoder of Nappanee, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Yoder, now live in Twin Falls.

Rev. Mikel is pastor of the Lynwood Chapel.

Meeting Set

FILER — The Filer Baptist Church will have its annual business meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the church's fellowship hall.

A family potluck will start at 7 p.m., and the business meeting will follow. Those attending are asked to bring their own table and a hot dish. A hot dinner, a salad, dessert or vegetable.

New Year's Prayer

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPY Religion Writer
A prayer for the first Sunday in 1970:
Prayer which is inescapable to our minds but ever-present in our hearts.
We turn to You, trusting You

LDS Church At Shoshone Has Playlet

SHOSHONE — Members of the Primary presented a playlet entitled "The Shiniest Star" during the special Christmas program presented recently at the LDS Church.

Characters were played by Kirk Duffin, Jody Simpson, Blake Kinghorn, Billy Simpson, Byron Webb, Jeff Glenn, Cindy Sturgeon, Warren Sturgeon, Vernon Beldan, Laurie Simpson, Dwayne Beldan, Allen Garrett, Allen Strunk, Brad Scott, Tommy Jacobsen and Bruce Giles.

Mrs. Harrell Thorne was narrator and other members of the Primary provided chorus membership director of Mrs. Larry Keeney, Vicki Simpson played a violin solo, members of the deacons chorus sang and Janet Sandy and Denise Andrus sang in duet.

Scott Packer was master of ceremonies.
The program was arranged by officers of the Sunday School and Primary.

Santa Claus visited at the end of the program.

Speaker For T. F. Church Meet Listed

Guest speaker next week at the First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls, will be Bishop Raymond Waldfoget, West District, United Brethren in Christ.

Rev. Del Storey, pastor of the local church, said Bishop Waldfoget will be here Monday to view progress and plans for growth of the local church.


The bishop's office is responsible for the western part of the nation's United Brethren Churches. He has pastored some of the largest United Brethren churches in the central states and also has held official posts in the local conferences.

Also attending the Monday evening meeting will be Rev. J. A. Kenoyer, Idaho Conference superintendent.

A potluck dinner and fellowship hour will begin at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the church's fellowship hall.

The public is invited.

RADIO PROGRAM
Rev. Theodore Parker Ferris, rector for 28 years of the Boston Trinity Church, will speak on "The Protestant Hour" to be carried over KJLX radio station Sundays at 9:30 a.m.



PASTOR LAMANCE

CLINDAY
S. School..... 8:45 A.M.
Welfare..... 10:00 A.M.
COPPER HOUR..... 7:30 P.M.
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In our goodness but in Your mercy to assure us of hearing.
For we use, Lord, for all the things we did in 1969 which we ought not to have done;

And also for the things we should have done, but did not get around to doing.
For our patience, irascibility, intolerance and anger; for many subtle forms of dishonesty and deceit; for being very attentive to our own wants but unmindful of the needs of others; for being too busy to take time to be kind;

Forgive us, Lord.
Help us to face the year ahead with hope, with courage, and with renewed determination to do the right thing.

It is not easy for us to do this, for we are weak, Lord. Weary of a war in which we no longer believe but seem unable to end.

Weary of confrontation and clashes between generations, division and distrust between races.

Refresh our spirits, Lord. Renew our capacity for compassion. Restore our commitment to justice.

And please God, let there be peace.

Guide the President of the United States in all the difficult and fateful decisions he will have to make this year.

Endow our lawmakers with wisdom, and make them mindful of their duty to put the common good above any private interest.

Instruct the consciences of our judges, that they may fairly uphold both the legitimate rights of defendants and the legitimate rights of society.

We do not have the nerve, Lord, to ask Your blessing on the poor, the oppressed, the aged, the sick, the lonely, the handicapped and the hurt, for we know that they already are the special objects of Your fatherly concern.

We thank You for Your great mercy with us in the past. Bear with us as we await, Lord, and we will try to do a little better.
Amen.

Lutheran League Has Yule Event

FILER — Lighted candles and holiday arrangements in each room of the house marked the Christmas meeting and dinner held at Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lierman.

Mrs. Werner Kramer was in charge of the devotional service. Dinners were made to pack gifts for shut-in members of the congregation.

Mrs. Eddis Lammers was re-elected president during the business meeting. Mrs. Kramer was re-elected vice president.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson, treasurer, Eileen Lierman was elected to the post of secretary. Officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Mrs. Noel Rulifer and baby, Mrs. Verla Jacobson and Mrs. Shylon McGregor were guests.

Local Baptist Women Have Yule Event

The American Baptist Women held its annual Christmas program recently in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church parlor.

Mrs. Anna Holway presented the Christmas Story and read a poem, "Christmas Vision." Mrs. Robert Brackett and Mrs. John Bishop sang a duet with Mrs. Francis Rider at the piano. Mrs. Bernard Martyn gave a reading of Christmas of 1969-1970.

The next meeting of this group will be Jan. 15 at 1:30 p.m. The Elizabeth Walters Circle will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, the Charles H. Harcle will meet at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 16 and the Esther Welbo Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Church Of Christ Was Founded 1,936 Years Ago

By **BEANIE WHITEHEAD**
Evangelist, Church of Christ,
Twin Falls

The Church of Christ was founded 1,936 years ago in the city of Jerusalem at the apostles walked in Jerusalem for the Holy Spirit to guide them (John 16:13; Luke 24:27 and Acts 1:3). This was to be the beginning of the Lord's Church which the Old Testament prophesied would come (Isa. 2:3-4). When Isaiah spoke of the Lord's house that would be established in the tops of the mountains, he was prophesying the coming of the New Testament church.

Program Is Planned At Filer Church

FILER — A special program is to be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Colena M. Anderson, professor emerita of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., who recently completed a round-the-world tour during which time she attended the Southeast Asia Baptist-Woman's Missionary Conference in Hong Kong.

Dr. Anderson will speak on this year's theme "Toward Understanding China." Her talk will be illustrated by colored slides of the four countries on which she will speak: India, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Dr. Anderson is the wife of the late Dr. Elam J. Anderson and the mother of the host pastor. The public is invited to hear her speak.

Bible Thoughts

Some things? No. ALL things. It does not mean things will work together fairly well. The most distressing tragedy is a pride to an even more dramatic resurrection — to those who love God.

It is finished. — John 19:30.

What faith! Everything Jesus had hoped for was seemingly wiped out, but with His last words He still had the nerve to announce that the task He was sent to perform was safely completed.

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me. — John 12:32

Jesus announced that He would magnetize "all men." He is still mankind's most attracting figure.

Paul calls the house of God the church of the living God in 1 Tim. 3:15. This is the church Jesus said He would build in Mt. 16:18. The Church was a future thing when He spoke these words. "It was to come with power" (Mt. 9:1) It came with power as seen in Acts 2:3-4.

The apostles spoke as the Holy Spirit directed, and at the end of those sermons, 3,000 people responded to the invitation and were baptized into Christ. According to Acts 2:47, they were added to the Lord's church. One today can do the same thing these people did and the Lord will also add them to His church.

Henceforth the New Testament church was founded by the scriptural builder Christ and He gave Peter the keys to His church — the kingdom. The Church of Christ was not founded by John the Baptist because John's work ended when Jesus promised to build His church (Mt. 14:10).

The New Testament church was not founded by Barton W. Stone or Thomas Campbell, nor was it established by Alexander Campbell. It has been claimed by many that Alexander Campbell established the Church of Christ.

This couldn't be further from the truth. Thomas Campbell came to America from Ireland, and as a preacher of the Pres-

byterian Church, he preached here about two years in Washington, Pa. Here it was that Alexander and his father as well as others begin to preach just as the New Testament directed.

Yes, they taught baptism for the remission of sins as Peter did in Acts 2:38. They taught there was one body as did Paul in Eph. 4:4. They taught men to repent as did the Lord in Luke 13:3. They taught men to have faith as did Paul in Rom. 10:17 and Heb. 11:6.

They taught public confession was a command as did Paul in Rom. 10:10 and as did the Lord in Mt. 10:32-33. They taught a man was baptized into Christ as did Paul in Gal. 3:27. They taught one must get into Christ to be saved for it is in Christ that we have all spiritual blessings. Paul says we are baptized into that spiritual body (1 Cor. 12:13).

When he teaches the Bible, that does not make him the one who established the church. Alexander and Thomas Campbell as well as Barton Stone and others were simply men who said, "We will speak where the Bible speaks and be silent when the Bible is silent." This

is the same thing Paul teaches in Gal. 1:6-9, only in different words.

The Church of Christ was not established by any man, but by Jesus Christ. Jesus purchased it with His own blood. He is the head of the church. It belongs to Him because He laid the foundation. Jesus Christ is the chief cornerstone.

He was a tried stone and Peter applies this to Christ in Acts 4:11. Jesus Christ therefore is the one Who established the church, the Church of Christ as it bears the name of its owner.

The Church of Christ as a spiritual body was founded 33 A.D. in Jerusalem and was scattered all over the then known world (Acts 8:1-4).

By 63 A.D. the gospel of the kingdom had been preached all over the world to every creature. These people is called Christians by obeying God's Word. They didn't become Peterites or Johnites nor James One Day because a Campbellite.

One, when obedient to God's words becomes a Christian, a son, a saved person. Then he is added to the Lord's Church. He isn't added to any denomination, but to the Lord's Church by the Lord Himself.

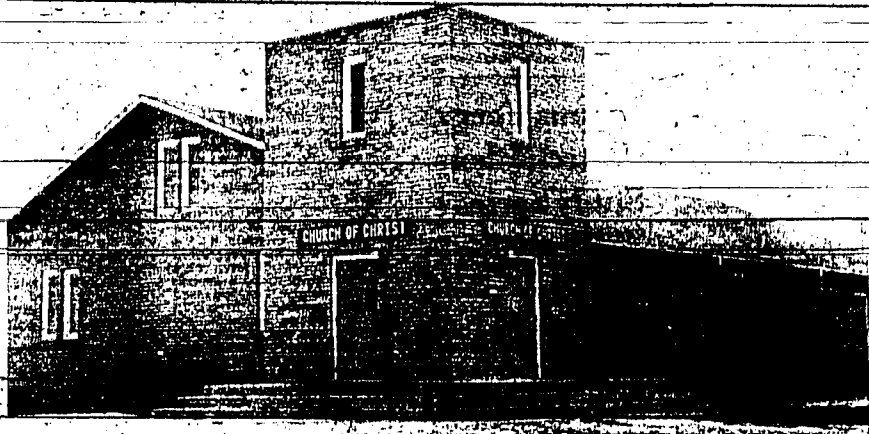
We believe the Bible to be the inspired word of God. Verbally, it's God's breath. Plenary, it's full, absolute, complete and without error in the original. We teach one must live and practice New Testament principles in order to be among the saved of the body when the Lord returns (Eph. 5:23-27).

We have no creed but the Bible, 2 John 9:10. We are not a denomination. We do not believe in many bodies, founded by men, nor human creeds, nor human names. We follow no man and we preach no other gospels but Christ's. We teach there is one faith and one baptism (Eph. 4:5).

Paul speaks of the Churches of Christ as universal in Rom. 16:7. This is the reason we teach the Church of Christ is not a man-made organization, but was established by Christ.

The Church of Christ, located at 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, has two services on Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The "Herald of Truth," sponsored by the Churches of Christ, can be seen Sundays from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on KMYT Channel 11.

Evangelist for the Twin Falls Church is Beanie Whitehead.



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Past Decade Has Been Most Extensive World-Wide Expansion For LDS Church

SALT LAKE CITY—The decade of the 1960's has been one of extensive worldwide expansion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

In the 10-year period, the church's membership has increased approximately 1,200,000 to bring the total at the close of 1960 to an estimated 2,815,000. There were 1,610,588 members when the decade began.

The 10-year increase represents a 74 per cent gain, or an average of 7.4 per cent each year. The Mormon church was organized on April 6, 1830, with six members and it took 117 years to acquire its first million members. The second million was achieved in 16 years being reached in 1903.

The decade of the 60's witnessed the greatest world expansion in Mormon history in a church history. In 1960, there was but one Mormon stake (diocese) outside of the United States and Canada. That was in Auckland, New Zealand, organized in 1958. Today there are 37 such stakes organized in foreign lands. These include seven in England, seven in Australia, seven in New Zealand, four in Germany, four in South America, two in Mexico, two in Samoa and one each in Holland, Switzerland and Tonga.

The decade began with 290 stakes and ended with a total of 490—an increase of 200. In these stakes there were 2,624 wards and branches (congregations) in 1960 and presently there are 4,541. The decade began with 50 missions and ended with 89, the newest one being organized a few months ago in Southeast Asia.

There are presently more than 12,000 full-time missionaries compared with 5,500 when the decade started. Today's Mormon missionaries, each serving two years at his own expense, are in most of the free world.

To provide for the greatly expanded membership of the 1960's there was noted also a corresponding increase in physical facilities—chapels, schools, seminaries, buildings, etc., as well as organizational changes and extensive correlation of activities and programming.

During the decade the Church erected 2,158 new chapels. Of this number 1,558 were in the United States and Canada, 214 in Europe, 204 in Mexico, Central and South America, 23 in South Africa, 131 in the South Pacific including the islands, Australia and New Zealand, and 31 in the Orient.

The decade saw 69 new school buildings erected, a total of those on the campuses of Brigham Young University and Reids College. Most of these new schools were erected in the South Pacific, Mexico and South America. To provide daily religious education for Mormon students in high schools and colleges, the Church built 113 seminary buildings and 81 institute buildings in the past ten years.

One new temple at Oakland, Calif., was erected in the decade and work was started last year on two other Utah temples. There have been scores of special building projects during the decade including the new David G. McKay Hospital in Ogden and large additions to church hospitals in Salt Lake City, Logan and Idaho Falls.

Extensive building took place on Temple Square in Salt Lake City including erection of a new Visitors Center, a Temple Annex, and an entire basement addition beneath the century-old Salt Lake Tabernacle. As the decade closed work was started on a new, 25-story Church Office building which will rise over a three-story-deep parking plaza constructed earlier in the decade.

To meet the needs of the increasing membership in foreign lands the Mormons have greatly expanded a program of translation and distribution. Church lesson manuals, instruction manuals, textbooks, etc., now published in 21 languages, a development during the decade.

There are translation and distribution centers in Salt Lake City and nine foreign cities, namely, Sao Paulo, Mexico City, Auckland, Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Liege, Hong Kong, Seoul and Tokyo. The latest languages include Indonesian, Thai and Vietnamese. A unified church magazine is published in 17 languages.

Microfilming of genealogical records has gone forward during the 60's in 18 countries including Hungary and Poland. To house these important microfilm records under ideal storage

conditions and with a maximum of safety, the Church opened in 1963 a huge bomb-proof storage vault carved into the granite mountains south of Salt Lake City. It has a storage capacity of nine million rolls of microfilm and presently contains 70,000 rolls of records planned from around the world. This is the equivalent of over three million printed volumes of 300 pages each.

To provide for more effective direction of the church's program and activities the decade saw the world missions divided into more than a dozen areas with 17 members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles supervising each area assisted by the other general authorities.

An stakes have multiplied, the decade also witnessed creation of regions where stakes in important areas are grouped together for more efficiency in direction, education and supervision. There are 124 such regions supervised by 74 Regional Representatives of the Twelve. Many of these newly appointed supervisory officers live within or adjacent to the regions they direct.

In the early part of the decade one of the most important movements in the history of Mormonism was introduced. Known as the Church Correlation Program it was announced in 1961 following many months of committee work and planning. A Coordinating Council was formed and three coordinating committees organized, one for the adults, one for the youth and one for the children. Each committee is headed by one of the church's general authorities.

The decade has produced considerable achievement in many objectives of the program which were "to formulate policy which will govern the planning, the writing, coordination and implementation of the entire Church curriculum."

Progress within the framework of correlation has brought about unification, consolidation, simplification of the curriculum, publications, meetings and many other aspects of the Church program.

During the decade, activities and participation of members in the Church program have kept pace with the membership growth. Relief Society, the Church's world-wide organization for women, has increased in active membership from 203,728 in 1960 to approximately 320,000 at the end of 1960. Sunday School average attendance has grown from 594,978 to nearly 800,000 in the 10-year period.

Combined enrollment in the Mutual Improvement Association was 395,800 in 1960 and ends the decade with approximately 670,000. The MIA is the world-famous Mormon youth organization. The Primary Association for children had an enrollment

No, Thanks

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI)—A church has refused to accept the 50 pounds (\$120) proceeds of a women's football match because the game was played on Sunday.

Youth Group At Wendell Elects

WENDELL—New officers of the United Presbyterian Youth of the Wendell church were named recently.

They include Steve Bennett, moderator; Pat Schoel, vice moderator; Dick Hugerman, secretary; Dick Bennett and Chris Hagaman, program; Cindy Haselauer and Bonnie Mink, recreation, and Marilyn Mink, refreshments.

A film "The 'H' Factor," was narrated by Dave Garraway. The film emphasized humor around the world.

Event Observed

FILER—The Filer United Methodist Church observed Christmas family night at the church.

Mrs. Jay Cobb, superintendent, was in charge of the program presented by Sunday School classes.

The Ruth Circle was in charge of refreshments.

Chili Supper Held At Filer

A chili supper followed by trimming the church Christmas tree, was a feature of the recent Peace Lutheran Walthers League meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, counselors, served the supper. Julia Westendorf was in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen donated the large pine tree for the church.

Party Held

FILER—The Junior Department of the Filer Missionary Church held a Christmas party at the church with Mrs. Alison Schiffer, superintendent, in charge.

Eva Metcalf and Mrs. Homer Schnell assisted with arrangements. A gift exchange, candy making and playing of games were featured.

Ten years ago of 311,240 and now has an estimated 475,000. Numbers of male members of the Church ordained to the priesthood is another indication of the increased activity of the decade. In 1960 this total was 428,650. Today it exceeds 670,000.

Yule Program Presented By Paul Youth

PAUL—The youth of the Paul United Methodist Church presented a program "The Manifold True Sounds of Christmas" for the congregation as a pre-Christmas observance recently.

Mrs. Hollis McClellan, chairman of the area of education and of music for the church, worked with Alice Mae Woolley, pastor and all teachers of young people's classes to prepare and present the program.

The program featured Terry Dorsey, trumpeter; J. C. Ren Klamm, accompanist; Julia Muecke, narrator; Mary Overman, soloist; Jim McCall, organ soloist; Lois Stroeller, vocal solo; and Patty McEllan and Lucille King, with background trio of Jerry McGregor, Larry Stoller and Terry McGregor, singing "What Child is This."

Classes Planned

A series of inquirers' classes on the life work of Jesus Christ of the Episcopal Church will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

There also will be a 4:15 class on Wednesday designed for children 11 years of age and older.

Both classes will continue each Wednesday through March 25 and will prepare for confirmation those who desire it.

Classes meet in the lounge and are open to all interested persons.

Service Held

FILER—The Filer United Methodist Church presented a Christmas Eve candlelight service.

The junior and senior choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. Rex Reed, took part in the service.

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Carey Farmer Has Been Blaine LDS Stake President Little More Than 3 Months

Blaine Stake, LDS Church, President Oral G. Stewart, Carey, was sustained to the office little more than three months ago and brought to the office not only leadership based on the philosophy of his church, but also his own individual character and determination to "serve the people of Blaine Stake to the best of my ability."

President Stewart was born Aug. 4, 1913 at Salt Lake City to George F. and Ora E. Anderson Stewart. He is the oldest of a family of four boys and one girl in his family.

As a child, he lived with his parents in Salt Lake City, moved to Leslie, Idaho, for a few years and then to South Jordan in Salt Lake County, Utah. He received most of his education while living at South Jordan, graduating from Jordan High School.

On June 15, 1932, he married Muriel Lloyd in the temple at Salt Lake City.

Since his father and family had moved to Tremonton, Utah, in 1923 and after his father's death in 1933, Mr. Stewart took over the family farm in Tremonton and farmed there for a few years.

A career of about six years followed in the building and construction business, and the Stewart family lives in towns in Utah, Oregon and Nevada during that period of time.

Settling on a farm in Payson, Utah, the family remained there until they moved to Carey in 1963.

While in Payson, he worked on and helped build several LDS churches in Utah County. With

his family, Mr. Stewart developed a dairy farm there and he served as director and secretary of the board, or directors of the Federated Milk Producers, (the largest dairymen organization in Utah).

President Stewart credits his experience with the Federated Milk Producers and continued service in the Church to having provided leadership ability sufficient to handle his present job in the Church.

"I have learned to appreciate the qualities of honor, integrity and dependability that is found in some people," he said, and "I love people and find good in everyone I know."

"We all have a desire to be happy and I have learned this sincerely trying to live the Gospel of Jesus Christ and being service in the Church can come true happiness and joy. Happiness cannot come from sin or wrong doing."

"Our families are the most important thing in our lives and I love my family very much. The Church has been such a great help to us in raising our family."

President and Mrs. Stewart are parents of five children: Mrs. Charles (Shirley) LeBaron, Orem; Mrs. Richard (Joan) Bennett, Salt Lake City; Dennis G. Stewart, Montpelier; Lynn J. Stewart, Carey, and Rand E. Stewart, who is serving an LDS Church mission in Texas at this time. They also have nine grandchildren.

His son Lynn, assistant President Stewart is operating the family farm at Carey, which coincidentally, was purchased from a former stake president,

Valdo D. Benson. The Stewarts also run cattle on considerable acreage of leased land.

Previous office President Stewart has held in the church include advisor to the Anronie Priesthood, high council member in Nebo Stake; Dayron, president of high priest quorum in Nebo Stake; ward and stake Sunday School superintendent; Sunday School teacher, Blaine Stake, MIA superintendency; Blaine Stake high councilman and bishop of Carey Ward.

He was sustained as Blaine Stake president on Sept. 21, 1965, and as such presides over wards and branches of the church in Carey, Sun Valley, Ashley, Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich.

Without reservation, President Stewart states "my main interest is my family," but he does admit liking good music and watching sports events.

Church At Filer Installs Officers

FILER—New officers of Peace Lutheran Church were installed into office recently by Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor.

Dr. W. H. Kramer is president; Paul Kalbfleisch, vice president; Virgil Anderson, secretary; Henry Westendorf, treasurer; Clyde Smith, assistant treasurer; Walter Mueller, elder and Galen Lerman, trustee.

Del Butterfield and Earl Douglas are holdover elders and Ruben Lietman and Earl Mason, holdover trustees.

Writer Says Churches End Bad Year, Face Worse One

By LOUIS CASSELS
The religious writer for religious institutions continued an extraordinarily high level. It began to wane during the early 60's, and by 1969 the decline was registering sharply in church statistics nationwide.

One is a recession of popular interest in religion—or, more accurately, in the institutional expressions of religion. For nearly

two decades after World War II, religious institutions continued an extraordinarily high level. It began to wane during the early 60's, and by 1969 the decline was registering sharply in church statistics nationwide.

The United Methodist Church, second largest U.S. Protestant denomination, reported a 14-week that its membership decreased during the past year by 200,000 persons. That is a loss of about 2 per cent.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant body, reported an increase of 132,000 (about 1 per cent) in membership, but experienced declines in baptisms, Sunday school enrollment and other key indicators of congregational vitality.

The nation's Lutheran bodies had a combined growth of only one-tenth of one per cent—less ever recorded.

The Roman Catholic Church reported its smallest growth in 25 years—less than one per cent. There were decreases in the number of priests and sisters, convents and Catholic school enrollment.

Since the waning of public support extends across the spectrum from the most liberal to the most conservative denominations, it cannot be attributed entirely to dissatisfaction with what churches have done (or failed to do) on social issues.

But internal dissension over Vietnam, race relations and other controversial questions unquestionably is a factor in the malaise of the churches. For one reason or another—often for exactly opposite reasons—good many church members have become angry, and their dissatisfaction is reflected in declining attendance and contributions.

When a Protestant congregation finds its income dropping, one of the first places it is likely to economize is in the amount of money it passes along to its parent body. Thus the financial pinch is being felt most severely at the denominational level. Several of the big denominations have already been forced to make cutbacks in their mission and educational programs.

Since there is nothing on the horizon to suggest these trends will be reversed in the future, the outlook for 1970 is for more empty pews and budget cutbacks.

tion among wise and stable Christians that the return of Christ is imminent. They sense the flavor of a vengeance and boldly proclaim that Christ is coming soon.

For thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us.—Revelations 5:9. We crave redemption more than the love of God, more than life eternal. Nothing else can route us to such heights of thanksgiving.

For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth.—Hebrews 12:6.

Those who never have it hard, never have it high or deep. Hard times can be God's way of getting our attention so He can show us the way. All things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

Bible Thoughts

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

It is a mistake to place the stomach first. Bread, broken by love is blessed into sacrament, which is what the world is starving for.

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.—I Corinthians 13:3.

The most ambitious poverty program is a blunder if not urged by love. Dumping our surplus on barren shores will be cursed unless loving concern sends the gift.

For the Lord of hosts hath purposed, and will shall diminish it?—Isaiah 14:27.

Creation implies "a consummation devoutly to be wished." God's integrity guarantees His following through to a perfect conclusion.

Being the Lord, saith, and the Lord hath not sent them.—Ezekiel 13:6.

Nothing has hurt God's cause more than ministerial bluffing. Distance from God has dulled their sensitivity. We need prophets who dare to be silent instead of saying nothing.

In the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius, Caesar, Pontius Pilate being governor of Judea, and Herod being tetrarch of Galilee. . . . The word of God came unto John.—Luke 3:1-2.

So often God passes over the experts and goes to the foot of the table to pick a nobody for His holiest purpose.

Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

In every nation anyone who fear God and does what is right is acceptable to Him.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.—Deuteronomy 5:11.

Save God's name for your prayers. Some people have it all worn out before their hour of need.

Love thy neighbour as thyself.—Mark 12:31.

If one does not love himself he will not love his neighbor. Only when we've been loved enough to love ourselves can we love another.

Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus.—Revelations 22:20.

My grandfather died saying these words, precious to him. They grow more precious to me. Now there is a growing conviction

Laymen Conduct Church Services

RICHFIELD—Richfield Methodist church services Sunday were under the direction of a group of laymen. Included were Leonard Rogers, Dietrich, and Mel Nelson, Ingberman.

Rev. Hardy Thompson will have returned from a holiday vacation by Jan. 4.

Films Shown

FILER—Lutheran Laymen's League members viewed a film-strip on projects of the organization at their December meeting in the Clover School.

The film showed the many programs of Christian work with which the organization assists. Gary Schroeder directed the topic study at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Harold Helmer, Vernon Larson, Rene Burkhalter and John Burkhalter.



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