

Weather

Sloppy  
(Rain Or Snow)

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970

Home

Final

TEN CENTS

## Israelis Bomb Egyptian Foes

### Two More GIs To Face Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has charged two more soldiers with premeditated murder in the alleged My Lai massacre. The two were also charged with committing sex crimes during the incident in which scores of South Vietnamese civilians reportedly died.

William L. Calley, 26, Wayneville, N.C., was charged last year with the murder of 109 civilians during a sweep of My Lai March 16, 1968. Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, St. Francisville, La., has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder against 39 Vietnamese.

### Power Is Cut By Strikers In Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A series of power failures attributed to sabotage by strikers left more than 36,000 persons without lights or heat in windy, 18-degree weather Thursday night.

Smith, a Negro with an 11th grade education, and Hutto, a white with a high school education, face an article 32 investigation, the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing. If the investigation upholds the charges both men will face courts-martial.

### Inquest Ends After Hearing 27 Witnesses

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — It took 27 witnesses (three and one-half days and 750 pages of secret testimony) to tell the story of Mary Joe Kopechko's death.

The inquest closed Thursday, nearly six months after the blonde secretary drowned in Kennedy's car.

### Report Shows Police Record Tops Average

BOISE (UPI) — Radioteletype debris from a May 11, 1969 explosion at Rocky Flats, Colo., has been shipped to the National Reactor Testing Station in eastern Idaho for burial.

### Report Shows Police Record Tops Average

While crime was on a general increase in Twin Falls during 1969, a report presented to city commissioners at a Friday noon luncheon reveals the Twin Falls Police Department's rate of clearance to be above the national average.

### Senator Says Free Flow Of Wild Rivers Is Most Vital

BOISE — (Special to the Times-News) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church said preservation of the free flow nature of the streams in Idaho designated wild rivers and not the ownership of the stream beds is the most important issue at stake in the current dispute between Idaho and the federal government.

### Report Shows Police Record Tops Average

There were 23 grand and petit larceny reports in the city during 1969, with a total value of articles taken placed at \$37,788.80. The Twin Falls Police Department cleared 49 percent of those cases and \$27,585.01 worth of stolen property was recovered.

### Payne Given 40 Years For Murder

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Russell Payne, 25, was sentenced to 40 years in prison Thursday for killing his parents last summer as they slept in their Jackson Hole home.

### Rupert Man Killed As Car Hits Truck

RUPERT — Richard Mullin, 29, Rupert, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving struck the rear of a truck on Highway 24 three miles south of Rupert at 12:10 a.m. Friday.

### Burglary At Ski Resort Investigated

Sheriff's officers are investigating the burglary sometime Thursday night of the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge and Glen's Rental shop at the resort in the south end of the county.

### Storms Halt Search For Lost Youths

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — Glacier National Park's highest peak, now half covered by winter storms, may hold forever the secret of five Montana mountain climbers.

### Sub-Zero Weather Plagues Nation

By United Press International A time-temperature sign on a Chicago freeway read "0" this morning. It felt like "minus zero" in many places of the nation and in many places it was.

### Junior High Girls Sent Home For Wearing Cold Weather Slacks, Parents Protest

Twin Falls parents are expected to attend the Monday night school board meeting to protest the school board's decision to send home girls for wearing slacks to class.

### Debris Shipped

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### Rupert Okays Assessment For LID 12

RUPERT — Rupert city council members Thursday afternoon approved an ordinance accepting the assessment rolls for Local Improvement District 12, recently completed in the southeastern portion of the city.

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LONG, TALL AND mighty pretty is Miss Roddey Idaho, Twin Falls' Carolina Harvey, as she boards an Air West flight at Twin Falls City-County Airport Friday morning en route to Denver, where she will attend and grace the Western Market show, at the invitation of Miss Roddey, America, Cheryl Visconti of California, while Le Denver, Miss Harvey and Miss Vincent will make several personal appearances representing their states.

## Hansen Says 4-Year Term No Good For Congressmen

Rep. Orval Hansen is opposed to four year terms for United States Congressmen. He made this statement in his Twin Falls office late Thursday after driving from the Eastern part of the state where he has been meeting with individuals and groups for nearly a week.

## Senator Says Free Flow Of Wild Rivers Is Most Vital

BOISE — (Special to the Times-News) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church said preservation of the free flow nature of the streams in Idaho designated wild rivers and not the ownership of the stream beds is the most important issue at stake in the current dispute between Idaho and the federal government.

## Lebanon Is Hit From Air

By United Press International Israeli warplanes attacked Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal today and suspected Arab guerrilla positions in Southern Lebanon.

## Rupert Okays Assessment For LID 12

RUPERT — Rupert city council members Thursday afternoon approved an ordinance accepting the assessment rolls for Local Improvement District 12, recently completed in the southeastern portion of the city.

## Hansen Vows Support For Bridge Funds

Congressman Orval Hansen met with a group of local industry leaders, city and Chamber of Commerce officials Friday morning and pledged his ultimate support in obtaining funds to reconstruct the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

## Junior High Girls Sent Home For Wearing Cold Weather Slacks, Parents Protest

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# Concert By Vienna Academy Chorus Called Outstanding

The 24 solo voices of the Vienna Academy Chorus, under the artistic direction of Dr. Xaver Meyer, presented to a large audience an outstanding concert last night at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the Community Concerts.

The chorus began the program with 45 almost uninterrupted minutes of sacred music, everything, some of the most difficult choral music ever written.

The three pieces by Jacobus Gallus illustrated the complexity of polyphony and the contrasts of double choruses: the "Hanc est dies" was for a double chorus of mixed voices while "Dater notiter" was for a double chorus of male voices and female voices. The fast, well articulated "Accendit Deus" was written in a more traditional contrapuntal form.

The exciting fugue in Johann Sebastian Bach's motet "Der Geist hilft unser Schwachheit auf" was beautifully done. The selections from the Mass by Josef Lechthaler (1891-1949), founder of the Vienna Academy Chorus, were to this listener, the most interesting of the evening.

The Kyrie was built on a legato, chromatic scalewise passage. As the imitating voices were piling on, the resulting sonorities were arrestingly dissonant.

Even with the superb musicianship of these fine singers, intonation problems were occasionally evident. The Gloria was structured with many difficult interval-leaps. The Sanctus began with brilliant chords of sevenths and ninths. The lengthy coda-like Amen section was rhythmic, energetic and very exciting which ends in a simple triad, a rarely used sonority.

After the last group of tened selections, Anton Bruckner's "Gradual and Antiphon" was a welcome release. The chorus demonstrated its best—quality of blend in execution, particularly in the pianissimo passages where the sound was rich, vital and exquisitely controlled.

The audience came alive in the second half of the program when the chorus performed some of the "lighter" numbers. Schubert's "Zoppe" was a treat for contralto and male chorus was delightfully sung. The soloist, Waltraud Winsauer, has a gorgeous voice and she captured the mood well. The male chorus was rich and warm and Wilfried Steizmuller, the pianist, played most sensitively.

The soloist, the chorus and the piano never overbalanced one another. The four short songs of Brahms's Zigeunerlieder, Opus 112 deserved a better reception.

Johannes Strauss's three known selections, "Kaiserwalzer," "Leichtes Blut" and "An der schonen blauen Donau" easily captivated the full attention of the audience. The chorus, too, showed more enthusiasm in their singing.

For encore, the chorus did an excellent rendition of excerpts from Carl Orff's Cantata Carmina and a beautifully soft farewell song from the Austrian Alps.

All in all, the chorus was at its best when performing music of the Romantic period. Although the concert was a bit too 'menty' for the audience it was well worth the price of braving the cold to hear such an outstanding professional chorus. CARSON WONG

# Chamber At Burley Lists 1970 Goals

BURLEY — Ernest Blauer, new president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, outlined goals for the coming year at the first 1970 meeting Monday at Bryan's Cafe.

They include improvement on the route to the Pomerelle Ski area, south of Albion; installation of directional signs for motorists into Burley; support of city officials, industrial, legislative and educational needs, obtaining an airport for the area and helping the businesses and community in whatever was possible.

Mrs. Susan Stevenson, representing the Burley Jay-Cettes, spoke briefly on the slogan of poster contest they are sponsoring on drug use.

Wendell McMurtry, chamber legislative committee chairman, introduced State Sen. Joe Preston, Declo, and State Rep. Jim Martin. Sen. Preston said the State Highway Board wants the Ratt River Highway district to assume the maintenance of Highway 905 and the local highway district does not have either the equipment or finances to maintain the section of road.

"Any support on this problem that Burley residents can give to the Ratt River Highway district will be helpful," he stated. Sen. Preston said he hoped the legislative session which opens in Boise Monday will be a shorter one than the previous biennial sessions were. Agenda items will include public school financing, a study of the advantages of votes necessary to pass bond issue and fund requests from the various departments.

Rep. Martin said a bill will be drafted to raise the driving age from 14 to 15 years as the result of a study made of citizens. Keeping control at the local level was also stressed by the solon.

During a question period subjects discussed were the Lewis Clark college, north-south highway and highway department expenditures.

It was announced the Burley chamber will again sponsor telephone calls from the Cassia county legislators while they are in Boise during the Legislative sessions. Chamber members are urged to attend these telephone meetings with questions and suggestions for the legislators.

# Movie

A special movie, "This Is My Alaska" showing what mo life as it really is and also showing the hunting and fishing in the state far north, will start at the Idaho Theatre next Wednesday.

A Buxley Shobal production, viewers will see the four seasons of hunting and fishing in the area above The Arctic Circle. Alaska is formed one of the last frontiers. The movie will show the thrill of a wolf hunt in addition to hunting of pronghorn game animals and the fishing for large salmon and trout.

The movie is rated for family entertainment and is in color.

# Mediator Seeks End-To-Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's top mediator has stepped into the General Electric Co. labor crisis as pressure increases for a settlement to the 11-week-old strike even if it means arbitration.

J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met Wednesday with GE officials and negotiators for two unions representing 80 per cent of the 147,000 workers on strike at 280 GE plants in 33 states.

Full-scale negotiations were scheduled to resume today.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT TO PROPERTY TAXES IN LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 84 FOR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 84 for Twin Falls, Idaho, was confirmed and the assessments therein levied by the City Council of said City by a public hearing held on January 6, 1970, and a certified copy of said roll is now on file in my office. The following described property is included in said assessment roll:

THAT portion of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, more particularly described as follows to-wit: Lots 1 through 10, Blocks 102, 103, & 104, Twin Falls Townsite; Lots 17 through 20, Blocks 86 & 87, in Twin Falls Townsite;

The assessments levied against property within said district shall be and payable in full on or before the 20th day of February, 1970, at my office in the City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 1, 1970, that being twenty 20 days from date of the publication of the ordinance confirming said assessment roll by said Council provided that all such assessments, or any part thereof, may, at the election of the owner be payable in fifteen (15) substantially equal annual installments, and said assessments remaining unpaid shall bear interest and be due and payable annually on February 1 of each of the years 1971 to 1985, as provided in the ordinance confirming said assessment roll, i.e., Ordinance No. 1453 passed and approved the 8th day of January, 1970. Failure to pay the whole assessment within 20 days after the assessment roll is published shall constitute a delinquent account and the same shall be conclusively presumed, considered and held to be an arrearage on the part of all persons interested, whether or not under disability or otherwise to pay the same.

The first installment shall be due on the 1st day of February, 1970, and if not paid within 20 days thereafter shall be considered delinquent and a 2% penalty will be added to the amount. DATED this 8th day of January, 1970.

(s) JAMES R. BARNHART, City Treasurer. Published January 8, 9, 11, 12 and 13, 1970.

FOR AUTO LIFE FIRE AND HEALTH INSURANCE SEE VERL MECHAM 338 Blue Lakes North Phone 733-2623

STATE-FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Office: Bloomington, Ill. 61701 State Farm is All You Need To Know About Insurance



TONIGHT DURING HALTTIME at the Twin Falls and Delaney are seen here getting a large bag of dimes from Idaho Falls game there will be a blanket collection for the March of Dimes. To get in on the action the Interact Club at the high school and all proceeds from the blanket collection the high school is donating \$50. Allan Howa, left and Frank Delaney are seen here getting a large bag of dimes from Bank of Idaho teller Sharon Carlson. The game will be played at the high school and all proceeds from the blanket collection will go to help crippled children.

# SAVE HOW?

Bank of Idaho offers you four convenient savings plans to provide sound money management. Each plan is ideally tailored to suit individual requirements. Each pays you guaranteed bank interest. There's a handy, sure and profitable plan for every situation and for everyone—regardless of the size of the account, at Bank of Idaho.

## CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

This savings plan earns the highest rate of bank interest available in Idaho on deposits of \$100.00 or more for six months or longer.

## TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Available in any multiple of \$100. Earn 5% when held for 90 days.

## PREMIUM PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Provides the convenience of a passbook. \$500 opens your account... additional deposits may be made in multiples of \$50. Interest is paid quarterly and withdrawals may be made quarterly. Earns 5% interest (annual rate) compounded quarterly.

## REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

The most flexible and convenient of all savings plans. No minimum deposit is required. Withdrawals may be made at any time. Earns 4% (annual rate) interest compounded semi-annually. Deposits made by January 12th earn from the 1st.

# Men's Club Banquet Set At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Annual banquet of the Castleford Men's Club is scheduled for Monday night at the United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Jim LaGrone will act as the master of ceremonies for the event which honors wives of club members. Wives of deceased members are also invited as well as all associate members and their wives.

Officers will be installed at the banquet, including Jennings Pierce, president; Edward Wing, vice president; Alan Pierce, secretary-treasurer; John Meyer, head usher.

Committee members are in charge of arrangements are Jim Wheeler, Mr. LaGrone and Harold Owens. Banquet tickets can be purchased from either Gary Blick or Don Kramer.

LAND TRACT SOLD BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Department Wednesday announced the sale of 160-acre tracts of land in Gem County for a total of \$30,385.

# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE Notice is hereby given that the Regents of the University of Idaho on 18 December, 1969, by resolution duly passed and on record in the minutes of said board for such date, accept as having been fully performed, with minor exceptions, in accordance with applicable plans, specifications and contract documents, the following contract: This contract was entered into by and between said Board and the contractor herein named, as follows, for the construction of the project as stated hereunder:

Improved improvements — The Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station.

Notice is further given pursuant to the provisions of Section 48-503 Idaho Code that any person, firm, or corporation who has furnished labor or materials or supplies used by the above contractor upon or in connection with the performance of said contract, shall within 90 days after the 15th day of December, 1969, file with the Regent of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, a statement of his claim for all amounts due and unpaid by such contractor. Such notice will be mailed or personally handed to J. W. Watts, Business Manager and Director, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Notice is further given that the failure to file such claim within the prescribed 90 days shall constitute a waiver of the right to recover against the contractor's surety.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho this 2nd day of January, 1970.

The Regents of the University of Idaho by J. W. Watts, Business Manager and Bureau Published Jan. 8, 9, 11, 12 and 13, 1970

# CORRECTION

NALLEY'S CHILI Regular or Hot 3 NO. 1 CANS 89c

NOT 3 FOR 89c AS LISTED IN ERROR IN WEDNESDAY'S TIMES-NEWS



## THERE'S A SAVINGS PLAN FOR YOU AT YOUR PROGRESSIVE

# BANK OF IDAHO

IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE CHARTERED BANK SERVING IDAHO WITH 22 OFFICES

ASSOCIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$10 BILLION MEMBER F.D.I.C. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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# GATEWAY JANUARY CLEARANCE!

MOBILE HOMES — TRAVEL TRAILERS — PICKUP CAMPERS — ADDISON AVE WEST TWIN FALLS, 733-2410

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Friday, January 9, 1970

PHONE 733-0931

AC WESTERHOF Publisher, THOMAS HOWARD General Manager, O. A. (GUY) KELKER Editor, WILEY DODDS Advertising Manager, GENE CARPENTER Circulation Director, DALE THOMPSON Composing Room Manager, PAUL STANLEY Press Room Manager, O. J. SMITH Managing Editor

Leadership

Great Britain, once the world's policeman with an empire upon which the sun never set, is now known as a leader in style and political reform. Capital punishment has been abolished and, effective Jan. 1, 1970, the legal majority was reduced from 21 to 18 years of age. In both instances, Britain appears to be leading a movement of international consequence. As young people in Britain begin to enjoy their new perquisites, rights and privileges, they may not first be aware of the accompanying responsibilities. They will have the right to vote, to own property, to borrow money and will answer for their actions as adults - which may come as a dash of cold water to some of the less responsible and mature youngsters. Two of the United States, Kentucky and Georgia, now allow 18-year-olds to vote. Alaska's age of majority is 19 and it is 20 in Hawaii. Obviously, there is equity to commend extension of the 18-year-old

adulthood to the rest of the 50 states and sentiment in favor of it can be expected to grow. What effect reducing the voting age will have on politics in Britain is a matter of conjecture, as it would be in the United States and elsewhere. Their greatest contribution would be to reduce the apathy with which Americans treat elections. In recent elections, the number not voting was large enough to have changed the results. Varying state laws, particularly those dealing with voter registration and change of residence, have been blamed for a large number of the non-voting. Suggestions have been made looking toward more uniform voting and registration requirements, but Congress has shown slight interest in moving in this direction. Much higher proportions of eligible voters cast occur in a number of other English-speaking countries and would bolster faith in the democratic process. A thorough study of the whole voting process should lead to desirable reforms.

Ray Of Hope

We have looked to science for remedies for most of the ills that beset mankind, with the knowledge that science is to blame for many of the pollutants which now threaten us all. We are probably looking in the right direction. One ray of encouragement has come from Standard Oil of California, whose research scientists have announced development of a new gasoline component which will reduce half the noxious emissions from automobile exhausts. Eneas D. Kane, president of Standard's Chevron Research Co., cautiously noted that while the development is important "it by no means totally resolves the problem." Tests reportedly show reduction in unburned hydrocarbons in exhausts from 550 parts per million to 250 parts per million - indeed an important achievement. Further, the new additive cleans up engine deposits, cuts down carbon monoxide emissions, and increases gasoline mileage. The additive, called F310, shortly

will go on sale in Los Angeles and Hawaii and to all Standard marketing areas as soon as it can be made in sufficient quantities. Other oil companies will be able to use the additive, Kane said, as supplies become available. The additive, built around a synthetic chemical concentrate called hydrocarbamine, is the result of fifteen years of research and development. Now, it is up to the automotive industry to get on the ball and come up with an improved engine to further whittle the smog production of the internal combustion engine. Henry Ford II has announced his company will concentrate on the problem and doubtless other automobile manufacturers and oil companies are working on it. It is high time. Consumers can do their part, too, by lowering their demands for ever higher horsepower in favor of cleaner air. Whatever the ultimate cost of clean air, it has to be worth it since it means nothing less than survival.

MR. SPECTATOR

Note From Don Blackstone

Mr. Spectator must hang his head in shame. Why? Could it be because he has two sport coats? Last November 2 he received a note and clipping from Dr. Donald Blackstone, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and now pastor of the church at Davenport, Iowa. Yesterday - that's January 8 - Mr. Spectator put on sport coat number two, which he apparently didn't have on since November 2. In a pocket was the note and clipping from Dr. Blackstone. So here, over two months late, is a note from Don Blackstone - interesting, to say the least. Seems as though Don and his wife had just returned from a trip around the world - given as a gift to them by members of the church in Davenport. It was used as a substitute to visit the work of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. around the globe. Apparently, according to a complete story of the jaunt carried in The Times-Democrat, published in Davenport, the trip had many highlights but a "top" one came when Dr. Blackstone was hospitalized with food poisoning in Beirut, Lebanon. By the time, a week later, he got out of the hospital a government curfew had been placed on the city because of increased guerrilla warfare, and the Blackstones were unable to depart. A week later they were able to leave, fly to London and then back to the United States and Davenport. Some of Dr. Blackstone's comments as quoted in the Times-Democrat article: - The heart of the problem (in Lebanon) is that an equal number of Christians and Moslems get along well. But Lebanon has taken in 200,000 Palestinian Arab refugees and five million of the Palestinian Arabs are Christian. - The issue is that the Arab commands or guerrillas want to use Lebanon as one of their bases. The Lebanese do not want this, but the popular feeling among the Arabs is

that the guerrillas should be given every opportunity. - Throughout our travels, which included our first visit to the Far East, we sensed a growing feeling of nationalism. - In some countries deadlines have been given for foreigners to give up their jobs and leave the country. - They spent 11 days in Japan where the Presbyterian Church has pioneered many hospitals, schools, clinics and churches. These have been taken over by the United Church of Japan but the U.S.A. church still lends financial help and supplies doctors, nurses and teachers. - So there you have it - highlights of a round-the-world trip for a pastor donated by members of his congregation. In his note to Mr. Spectator, Dr. Blackstone asked to be remembered to his many friends in this area and said he and his wife might just spend a part of their vacation next summer in Twin Falls. AUTO FIRMS' GIFT Because production of cars has been cut, sales are down. General Motors has closed down 11 of its assembly plants and other small plants for two weeks over Christmas and New Year's, laying off thousands of workers. A sad tale for the season of joy? Forget it. This is 1969, not 1968. Under provisions of the United Auto Workers' contract with GM dealing with holidays and layoffs, the men will actually receive 95 per cent of their regular pay. Five per cent is not too stiff a premium to pay for a two-week Christmas vacation. It's so nice a gift, in fact, that about 1,000 employees at a Fisher Body plant in Cleveland were reported griping that they were scheduled to work during the shutdown and were demanding that they be laid off, too. We don't pretend to understand the "new economics." We just report it. The Napa Register.

WASHINGTON - A top congressional leader is vigorously defending the Nixon Administration on the question of providing adequate and high-quality medical care for sick and disabled veterans. Rep. Charles Teague, Calif., ranking Republican member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, is flatly refuting widely publicized charges that deep budgetary cuts by the Nixon Administration have seriously reduced the extent and quality of medical care in Veterans Administration hospitals. On the contrary, the 8-term legislator emphatically asserts

the budget of the VA hospitals is now larger than ever before. "The Veterans Administration appropriation bill recently signed by President Nixon," said Teague, "includes \$1.5 billion for medical care. That is the highest sum devoted for this purpose in the history of the Veterans Administration. It is about \$68 million more than last year's appropriations, and a some \$180 million in excess of the amount available in the previous year. We can assure our Vietnam veterans and the American people that the nation's veterans now have and will continue to have the finest medical care

possible in our VA hospitals. I also know that no one is more determined that this should be so than President Nixon and his Administration. Last month a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Allan Cranston, D-Calif., heard complaints from a number of witnesses about alleged deficiencies in VA hospitals. A Vietnam triple amputee asserted his rehabilitation had been delayed because of inadequate facilities and personnel. Other witnesses charged lack of concern for Vietnam veterans. Sen. Cranston, a loudly vocal critic of the Vietnam war who

never misses a chance to assail the Republican Administration, attributed the claimed VA hospital failings to drastic budget cuts. Teague not only categorically denies that, but cited the following significant details on the extent and quality of VA medical care: (1) "Nothing could be further from the truth than reports that an avalanche of Vietnam veterans are unavailingly seeking treatment in VA hospitals, but are unable to get it because of insufficient beds. Those reports overstate the demand and underestimate the VA's capacity for meeting the demand that actually exists. "An accurate measure of the present demand is demonstrated by the fact that of some 60,000 patients in the VA's 166 hospitals, fewer than 1000 are Vietnam War veterans. In the past fiscal year, of more than 800,000 VA patients treated, only 44,000, or slightly more than 5 per cent, were Vietnam veterans who required hospitalization.

the year before, and only 104 to 100 in fiscal year 1966." (4) "It has been alleged that physicians are leaving the VA hospitals in a disproportionate number. This is not borne out by the latest statistics. As of September 30, 1969, the Veterans Administration had 4,954 full-time physicians, including 799 hard-to-get psychiatrists. This is 150 more doctors than VA had just six months earlier, including 20 more psychiatrists." (5) "Many of the critics who mistakenly claim that physicians are not attracted to the VA medical program, infer that this has occurred primarily because of a major reduction in medical research, medical education and training funds. The real truth is that the VA now has a medical research budget of \$37.6 million, which is 20 per cent higher than last year, and in total VA research has doubled before. Also, it is funding medical education and training programs at an all-time high level of \$87 million, a sum \$11.4 million higher than the year before."

Recent Best Seller



(2) "Thanks in large part to far-sighted legislation initiated by the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, plus constant improving treatment methods, the VA is treating more than 150,000 additional patients than it could accommodate a decade ago. Based on experience in the House of Representatives regarding required treatment probably will reach about 60,000 in this fiscal year, and the VA has the capacity to meet the gradually increasing hospitalization needs of the younger veterans." (3) "Although much has been said about the alleged inadequacy of VA hospital staffs, the actual fact is that the staffing ratio between medical employees and patients is constantly improving. The ratio for all types of VA hospitals in this fiscal year is about 127 employees for each 100 patients. The ratio was 121 to 100 last year; 117 to 100

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

The Pancreas

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 18 and have been a diabetic since I was 5. Right now I'm taking 98 units of insulin (Lente) a day. There has been talk about pancreas transplants. If it is possible to try it myself, I don't have too much to lose from what I can see. - R. W. E. Attempts have been made to transplant a pancreas, so far probably less than a dozen have been successful, but none successful. After all, the matter of transplanting is in its infancy. Of the heart transplants, few have lasted more than a very short time. I think it reasonable to suppose that transplants made possible by learned about organ transplants, but as of today they have to be regarded as experimental, at best adding some months of life. I can agree that having diabetes at your age is no fun, nevertheless, even these severe cases are being kept under control for many years. You have a lot to lose with a transplant - so pay attention to your diet and the other rules of controlling diabetes. As the years pass, much more money will be learned about transplants of the pancreas. Doctors and surgical teams are working on it. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I sure would like to know all about chronic kidney condition. - L.I.F. All that's a bit of order. But you'll find a lot of basic information about kidney and bladder disorders and treatment in the booklet, "Your Kidneys: Facts You Need to Know." Send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for it. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a drug that can be taken by mouth to cure fungus on the fingers? I am told that they cannot guarantee that it won't return when the new nail grows in. - R. G. For some fungus, yes; for others no. Abide by your dermatologist's advice on that. But while removal of a nail cannot guarantee that the fungus won't return, this method is successful often enough to make it worthwhile. Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Times-News for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin for the cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

ANDREW TULLY Revolution Of The People

WASHINGTON - Eleven years after Fidel Castro proclaimed the "Revolution of the People," the revolution is final. But it is not of the people and it has a strong flavor of the Soviet Union of the Twenties and Thirties. This is the assessment of U.S. intelligence people operating in the Caribbean and of Cuban exiles in the Dominican Republic, picked up on a recent visit to that island nation. Its gist is that while Castro remains completely in command of every square mile of Cuba, the Russians now call the tune to which the Cuban people dance. - The dominant feature of Cuban life today is forced labor. In return for continued, and increased, Soviet financial aid,

Castro is sending 200,000 people a year into the sugar cane fields, the factories and other manual labor jobs. The people have no choice. They work at their assigned tasks or starve. Dissidents are rarely jailed and, indeed, they may leave the country if they can lay hands on the wherewithal. But they may not oppose government by decree, while continuing to earn a living. Today's Cuba is the product of a Soviet ultimatum to Castro. He was told bluntly by the Kremlin several months ago there would be no more money forthcoming from Russia unless he put his people to work. As a consequence of Castro's acquiescence to the ultimatum, So-

RAY CROMLEY Nation's Ills

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One wonders at times if too much isn't being done by the government - and too little by you and me. The problem of race, after all, is one man doing something about treating another man as an equal. Once that is done by all of us, the welter of laws now being passed and planned on minority rights will have no reason for being. The big brother movement has grown to great proportions by one man helping one boy. The Christopher movement goes on the theory that each of us can do something. It is better to light one candle, they say, than to curse the darkness. This reporter, a short time ago, had met a man who lives in Watts. He happens to be black, but no matter. He is a scrounger. He finds things that people no longer want, like odds and ends of building materials. He puts people to work mucking playgrounds, vegetable gardens and clubhouses on the vacant lots. He doesn't have to keep records, turn in reports or fill out forms. He is giving people self-respect. This reporter knows another man who is a missionary. But maybe not really. He started an experimental farm in Japan to show the people in his community how to produce beef and to grow some new products. What effect this is having economically isn't clear. But one thing this reporter knows from

meeting the people around this man. He has given them new pride. We all know men and women like these two. Yet we have excuses for not doing things ourselves. We say amateurs often do more harm than good. Aid is a job for professionals. The other day a professional swimmer-instructor said that my five-year-old son, a beginner, was learning more from his 11-year-old sister than he could teach him - because she loved Johnny so much. A few Sundays back my high school Sunday School class said we were talking too much in class about religion and not doing enough. They said we (they) ought to be out doing something for people instead of reading so much about how we people should be helped. It was impossible to argue with that. The members of the class are now compiling a handbook on just where and when and how a teen-aged man or woman can volunteer to serve where and where they have the greatest interest. They hope to mimeograph and pass out their handbook through the local high schools so that others who feel they are not doing enough through the research.



And so, with that prognosis for 1970 - I move we adjust. Last one to the window ledge is a rotten egg!

# Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago my wife had a baby. The wife of a co-worker (I'll call him Al) gave him a baby gift to deliver to me to take home to my wife. Al thought I should put the gift in a seldom-used desk drawer and completely forgot about it.

Now Al suddenly discovered the gift and has asked me to please give it to my wife with express instructions that she should NOT acknowledge it. Al says he doesn't want his wife to know that he forgot to give it to me.

I then went home and started to search for the book when it suddenly occurred to me that I had loaned it to someone else, and now I cannot for the life of me remember who that person is!

If you have any suggestions, please rush them to me as I am

DEAR CHAGRINED: First go through your address book, telephone numbers, and then your Christmas card list. If the name doesn't jump out and strike you in the eye, call your friendly neighborhood book dealer and order a brand new copy and send it to the person from whom you borrowed it with an apology for your tardiness.

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell "Mr. Milquetoast" that he'd better tell his wife the truth, because your wife refuses to accept a gift about which she is being told. And if Al gets clobbered, it's Al's funeral.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this letter in near desperation. My husband and I have been married for 17 years. We have a 17-month-old baby.

I suppose I should tell you that I am inclined to be quite heavy. Well, when I became pregnant I put on 50 pounds. I am not entirely to blame for this because I had a lot of fat on my O.D. (a woman) and she isn't very strict about her patients' diets. Anyway, to make a long story short, after I had the baby I tried to lose some weight, but haven't been doing very well.

The problem is that my husband hasn't even come near me since I've had the baby. He admits that he is staying away in an attempt to punish me. I think this is just terrible. I'm 22 years old, and I'm only human. I need love and affection. Abby, I love him very much and he says he loves me, too, but until I lose those 50 pounds — nothing doing! So what should I do?

DEAR HUNGRY: You heard the man — he certainly has found your Achilles heel. (The heel) I'll see to a doctor and get going on a diet. You have a lot to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I am embarrassed beyond belief over a silly little matter which I should know how to handle, but apparently I do not, or else why would I be writing to you? About a year ago (maybe longer) I increased a book from a 17 to a 20. Recently I saw this person and remem-

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CAROL ANN HANCHETT

## Carol Hanchett, Lay Disclose Wedding Plans

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Hanchett, Paul, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to John L. Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lay, Rupert, at a party during the holiday season.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Mindok County High School and will be graduated in June from the American University in Washington, D. C., with a bachelor of arts degree in government and public administration. She attended the University of Denver for two years and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She was a summer intern and is now serving as a staff member for U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen.

Mr. Lay, a 1964 graduate of Mindok County High School, received his B.S. degree in engineering and economics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York, in 1968. While at Rensselaer, he served as president of his graduating class and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He will receive his master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in June and will also receive a two year commission from the Army.

Because of military obligations, a wedding date has not been set, but plans are being made for a late summer military wedding.



PEGGY JEAN SIRUCEK

## Peggy Sirucek Reveals Truth

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sirucek, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Jean, to William (Bill) McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell, Denver.

Miss Sirucek is a senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where she is majoring in elementary education. She also attended the Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore., and CSI.

Mr. McConnell also is a senior at the College of Idaho, with majors in economics and accounting.

The wedding is planned for 8:30 p.m. June 6 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.



DEBORAH R. SWAINSTON

## Miss Swainston Is Engaged To Stephen King

RICHFIELD — The engagement of Deborah Renee Swainston to Stephen Alan King is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swainston. Mr. King is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel King. All are residents of Richfield.

Miss Swainston is a senior at Richfield High School and is active in the Pop Club and Girls' League. Mr. King is a 1968 graduate of Richfield High School. He enlisted in the Navy after graduation and will complete training in airplane mechanics at Memphis, Tenn.; this month.

Because of military obligations, the wedding date has not been set.

## Miss Hoover, Webster Say Nuptial Vows

Frankie Lynn Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, and Emery Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webster, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage in rites Nov. 29 at the local First Baptist Church.

Rev. James Hughes performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of lighted candles and green and yellow feathered topiary trees.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of satin and lace, fashioned with a satin princess panel front. The gown was styled with a large soft pleat in the back and a small satin bow at the waistline, long lace sleeves with a double ruffle at the wrists and a lace stand-up collar.

She carried a bouquet of green and yellow pompons accented with satin streamers and long knots. Her elbow-length veil of lace was held by a tarran of lace leaves, trimmed with pearls and sequins.

Mrs. Geoffrey Dahlberg, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brother of the bridegroom, George L. Webster, served as best man, with Milton Sorenson, Shoshone, as usher.

Planlet, Lola Johns, Twin Falls, provided the traditional wedding music.

After the ceremony, the couple



MR. AND MRS. EMERY WEBSTER

## Shower Held

DECILO — Marge Wood hosted a bridal shower for Linda Jensen, Burley, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, Declo.

A large blue wedding bell with the names and wedding date on the front was used to determine the winner of the special prize. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Jensen, mother of the honored guest, and Mrs. Elaine Mal.

Miss Jensen and Jim Hinz will exchange nuptial vows Jan. 10.

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## Cassia County DUP Conducts Board Meet

BURLEY — The Cassia County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers board of directors held a meeting Jan. 7 in the room of the Burley Public Library.

Mrs. Lucille N. Jamison, county president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Stella R. Hutchison, second vice president of the Margaret Martha Camp, gave the prayer.

New county officers were introduced including Mrs. Rena Holman, second vice president; Mrs. Blance F. Strother, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Irene Carter, registrar; Mrs. Joann H. Whittle, chorister, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith, organist.

Other officers who were unable to attend were Mrs. Pat Poulton, custodian of relics, and Mrs. Edna Church, chaplain.

Mrs. Jamison reported on the progress of the county Daughters of the Utah Pioneers project of compiling a history of Cassia County.

A bulletin was read from Mrs. Kate B. Carter, Salt Lake City, Central Company president, regarding a new award of merit to be issued by the headquarters company to as many as three women per year who have made a distinguished contribution to history through their work in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The award will be based on the following points: (1) the candidate must be living; (2) she must be a registered Daughter of the Utah Pioneers; (3) awards will be made at April convention; (4) an 800-word company officers will be eligible for the awards while serving in the central office; (5) camps submit recommendations for candidates to counties and counties to the Central Company; (6) recommendations must be submitted at least six months prior to the convention.

Mrs. Mildred F. Gorringer, first vice captain of the Oakley Cassia Camp, read a history of her immigrant pioneer grandfather, Solomon Parks McIntosh and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, who came to Utah in 1856 and to Basin, Cassia County, in 1861. Mr. McIntosh died Jan. 6, 1902.

The program included the story, "His Gift to Us" written by Sylvia Probst Young and presented by Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, a musical number by Mrs. Aleta Stringham, chaplain of the Oakley Cassia Camp, and songs were read by Mrs. Whittle from the Daughters of Utah Pioneers song book.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Youth Ranch Donations Noted

TUTTLE — Cash donations for gifts and jars of fruit for the Idaho Youth Ranch were brought to the Christmas Party of the WW Club at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wright.

Several Christmas stories were read by Mrs. Sam Thornton and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, secretary and president of the club. Mrs. Wright was honored for her birthday with a cake baked and decorated with painstaking by Mrs. William Maude.

A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Mary Buchanan was given the biggest gift and Don Maude, grandson of Mrs. Maude, and Mrs. Martha Taylor, were guests.

## Official Visit Scheduled By Chapter No. 42

SIOSHONE — Plans for the official visit of worthy grand matron, of Grand Chapter of Idaho, Mrs. Eula Chelecut, Kellogg, were made by members of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, recently.

The visit will be made Jan. 26. A noon luncheon will be sponsored by the Past Matrons Club in honor of Mrs. Chelecut, with a school of instruction at 1 p.m. and a banquet prior to the 8 p.m. meeting.

Named to committees for the event are Mrs. Morris Gerard, corsage and gift; Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Paul Setser, Mrs. Clyde Rann, Mrs. J. E. Potter, Mrs. R. W. Grove, Mrs. Snow Coffin and Mrs. Emery Uffer, refreshments, decorations for the banquet and after the meeting.

Donations to the ESTAR Fund were made for the birthdays of Patricia Kinnev, Dick Roice and Mrs. Folly-Pallegan.

Named to the February refreshment committee are Mrs. John Lellis, Mrs. Earl Hutchison and Mrs. Claude Chess.

Serving after the recent meeting were Mrs. Floyd Kislring, Mrs. A. G. Bliswell and Mrs. Alice Bailey.

## Themansus Club Has Luncheon

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Dale Plattners was the hostess when Themansus Club met recently. A dessert luncheon was served followed by three tables of bridge.

Mrs. John Bick and Mrs. Chester McClain won prizes. A short business meeting was held, conducted by Mrs. Al Kramer, club president. The group elected Mrs. George Blipp, president and Mrs. Joe Wiscever, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the years activities.

Mrs. Joe Potucek is hostess for the next meeting.

## Nitene Mitchell Feted At Shower

DECILO — Nitene Mitchell was guest of honor at a personal and pantry shower co-hosted by Mrs. Earl Darrington and her daughter, Mrs. Neldon Mitchell, at the Darrington home.

Games were played and prizes won by Helen Jass, Sharon Johnson and Linda Jemmett. Joy Turner won the special prize.

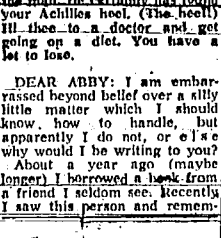
Miss Mitchell will marry Dale Turner in late January rites.

## BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

RICHFIELD — The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., was celebrated with a family party recently at the Riley home. Members of the family attended from Pocatello, Corandale, Calif., and Richfield.

Australia, often called an island, actually is a continent of almost 3 million square miles.

## Marian Martin Pattern



9185 SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2 by Marian Martin

## ZIPPY SIDELINE

Zip into spring in a look shape that zips swiftly on one side to a smart, side-angled collar. Choose ottoman or shantung textured rayon.

Printed Pattern 9185: New Half Size 10 1/2-14 1/2 (but 17) 18 1/2-20 1/2 Size 14 1/2 (but 17) takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Seventy-five cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 385 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip, size and style number.

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 pages, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear, answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

## Junior Music Club Convenes

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Junior Music Club, which is affiliated with the National Federation Music Clubs, held its December meeting recently in the music room of the high school.

Several projects were discussed. Each member made a contribution to the McDowell-Fund as to the National Fund to be used to build a permanent Music Club building.

A candy sale was scheduled at the grade-school, with proceeds to be used to purchase recorders for a recorder ensemble.

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IDEALLY SUITED for current seasonal weather is this fox fur and stainless steel coat, created by the award-winning Stanley Hapler, New York. Hapler put plating steel panels down the front of the coat and metal bands, four inches wide, around it. The coat latches in three places and the most confining part is a horizontal metal band that holds the upper arms close to the ribs. A hood of chain-mail completes the ensemble. (UPI telephoto)

## Don't Miss The WALK-A-THON

THIS SATURDAY - JAN. 10th FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

LOCATIONS! DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Sponsored by Magic Valley Teen Action Program For The March Of Dimes

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GLADYS ALLYN 309 E. Ave. E. Jerome

Applesauce Cookies  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup applesauce  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 cup flour  
1 cup nuts  
1 cup raisins

MIX well. Place rounded teaspoon of mixture on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until done. When cool, frost with Brown Sugar Frosting.

Brown Sugar Frosting  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon half and half or milk

Cook over medium heat. Pour into two three-cup powdered sugar. Blend well. Add coloring if desired. If dry, add more milk. If too moist, add more powdered sugar. (Never substitute margarine for the butter.)

The Times-News will pay \$3 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.

## Encore ANNOUNCES GRAND OPENING!

JANUARY 10th COME ON IN, BROWSE AROUND, HAVE COFFEE WITH US! FINEST QUALITY - CONSERVATIVE PRICES

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Encore WOMEN'S, MEN'S, CHILDREN'S APPAREL 404 BLUE LAKES BLVD., NO.

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## TIMES-NEWS PRINTING, INC.

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# Conservationists Say Traps Threaten Protected Species

By VALERIE JONES  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The prey as well as the predators are dying in traps set by the Department of the Interior, a conservation group here claims, and they're trying to find out just how many wild animals are being killed by the federal government.

The Defenders of Wildlife, represented by New York Attorney Victor Yannacone, is studying federal and state laws on destruction of bears, mountain lions, coyotes, bobcats, foxes, wolves and other animals.

Poisons and traps set out to kill these animals, under the predator control act also kill hundreds of other animals, including many of the protected species, which face possible extinction, the Defenders claim.

In Phoenix, Mrs. Stanton G. Shultz said she had been attempting to get specific information on how many animals are killed in Arizona each year, but she has been met with delays and evasion by Robert Shiver, Arizona director of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Interior Department.

Despite a letter from Jack Bowman, chief of the Division of Wildlife Services, authorizing Mrs. Shultz to have the information, Shiver still evades the request, she said. A group spokesman said it is prepared to go to court to get the information, having the suit on the freedom of information act.

The cruel persecution and destruction of ecologically important animals from public lands, the Defenders of Wildlife say, demand an accounting be made of the legality under present law.

Traps, cyanide guns, strychnine pellets and other poisons mean death to most animals, the group says, and destroying predators predictably results in overpopulation of their prey, such as rodents and rabbits. This creates a vicious circle of a need for more poisons and traps to control the smaller animals.

Figures indicating the deaths of more than 5,000 animals in Arizona last year are way off, Mrs. Shultz said, because some of the poisons used take several hours to kill the animal. Nearly 2,000 coyote, 300 bobcats, 300 cats and 17 mountain lions were reported in traps in

Arizona last year, Mrs. Shultz said, but these figures are probably only half the realistic figure.

Because the Arizona office has "far not allowed her to examine additional records," Mrs. Shultz has the backing of the conservation group. She is also conservation section chairman of the Arizona Academy of Science.

Other states are experiencing the same difficulty, she said, and the Defenders of Wildlife expect a major lawsuit will result. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel would be named as a major defendant along with the department according to a spokesman for the group.

## 'Reprisal' Is Seen In Suit Against GI

SAIGON (UPI) — An Army newscaster said today the U.S. Command's decision to court-martial him for an incident in December may be reprisal for his allegation last week it was censoring news to GIs in the field.

Spec.5 Robert Lawrence, 27, of Atlanta, Ga., told a news conference he has been informed that he will be tried for refusing to obey an order from his superior to censor news at the Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) in December.

The network suspended Lawrence from his newscaster's job after he told his television audience Saturday the U.S. Military Command was censoring network news.

"It would be safe for me to assume there is some tie-in between the two developments," Lawrence said. "MACV (the command) may be seeking some reprisal against me for my allegation against them."

Spokesmen for the U.S. command said the charges against the newscaster were drawn up Dec. 30, four days before the air censorship allegation Jan. 3.

Lawrence has been charged with using disrespectful language to his AFVN superior, Sgt. I.C. Roert E. McArthur, on Dec. 28 and with failing to appear before McArthur as ordered the next day.



A "SNOW STATUE" of the comic strip character "Snoopy" brings an investigation from a snoopy pooch in Memphis, Tenn., after neighborhood children used a scant but frozen snowfall to sculpt their favorite pet. (UPI telephoto)

# Highway Deaths In 1969 Top All Battle Losses Of World War I As 56,300 Die, 4.6 Million Are Injured

By DEAN C. MILLER  
UPI Business Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — More people were killed on U.S. highways in 1969 than on all the World War I battlefields and in 10 years of fighting in Vietnam.

Projections by the Insurance Information Institute indicate that 56,300 Americans died in 1969 traffic accidents and 4.6 million were injured. Battle deaths in World War I totaled 53,513. American deaths in Vietnam are around the 40,000 mark.

Aside from the personal tragedy, it's estimated this highway slaughter will cost the economy \$10.5 billion, almost 16 per cent more than in 1968. The Institute arrived at this figure by considering factors such as lost wages, medical expenses, property damage, higher insurance premiums, job time lost with ensuing inefficiencies, and expense of training new workers.

Since night driving produces almost three times more accidents than daylight driving, a recent survey of professional night drivers — police officers and truck drivers — makes some interesting points. The survey of 200 such drivers was taken over a three-month period by Potters Bros., Inc., manufacturers of glass beads used in highway marking paint.

Drivers surveyed made two

main points: cars should be made more visible at night, and highway markings are antiquated.

"Our trucks are all lit up-top, bottom and side," said one driver who advocated a similar program for passenger cars. Thirty-five per cent of the drivers polled echoed this sentiment.

Among their suggestions to throw light on the problem were four way flashers, larger tail lights and iridescent markings on portions of the cars.

As for correcting highway conditions, 50 per cent of the drivers called for additional reflectorized road markings. Other suggestions include outside shoulder lines, more turn off and intersection markings, and warning markings at dangerous areas, and longer advance warning on exits.

The professional night driver, resting at pre-determined intervals on long trips. Drive with an open window or vent to assure ventilation. Eat lightly to avoid sluggishness. Talk, whistle or sing to yourself if driving

alone. Keep lights low for oncoming traffic. Never change lanes without signaling, and don't change lanes unless necessary. Professionals also report that they continually scan the road at night to avoid concentration on any given marker or light. Dr. Harry Woehr, Philadelphia industrial psychologist and driving authority, says this is a form of "exercise" for the eye. "The rods and cones of eyes become 'lazy' in darkness and less capable of responding to visual stimulation," said Dr. Woehr. "By scanning the entire road you increase the number of stimuli to the eyes, enabling them to function more efficiently."

## House Panel Vetoes Action Against Solon

By FRANK ELEAZER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee has concluded it cannot censure Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., who accepted unsecured loans from banks interested in bills before the House Banking Committee, of which he is a member.

But it may recommend a rules change to bar that kind of conduct by congressmen in the future.

Committee sources said this is one of several amendments the Ethics Committee hopes to propose to the code of conduct the House approved two years ago. The code requires partial disclosure of outside interests and tightens rules against conflicts of interest.

Other changes under consideration would be aimed at curtailing congressmen's acceptance of large speaking fees from special interest groups and at applying new restraints on outside law practices.

## Thrift Listed

Three rifles and \$10 worth of pennies were taken from the home of D. C. (Bud) Smith, Route 2, Twin Falls, sometime Wednesday, sheriff's officers reported.

Burglars entered a rear door and took the pennies from the kitchen. They then broke into a closet and removed the rifles. The loss is estimated at \$124.70, records show.

## HEAT FELL 1,000

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A prolonged heat wave with temperatures ranging between 97 and 100 degrees has put more than 1,000 persons in hospitals with sunstroke, authorities reported Wednesday.

## Mountain Bell Reports Growth

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Company said Wednesday financial statistics showed notable expansion growth and improvement in Idaho during 1969.

John E. Lattin, Idaho vice president and general manager, said the firm had invested \$13.5 million in telephone communications projects in 1969, and planned to spend a similar amount in 1970.

The company, which serves 243,991 telephones in the Gem State, said Idahoans placed an average of more than a million local calls per day with long distance calls averaging 51,000 or 3,000 more per day than in 1968.

## Ecumenical Meeting Set

The Catholic Women's Council is hosting an ecumenical meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Benedict's Priory. Mrs. Irene Daltzer is chairman of the event.

Father Simeon will conduct a tour of the priory and explain his order and what the center is doing for the local college students.

Anyone wishing transportation to and from the meeting should contact Mrs. Kenneth Walker, 733-0193 or Mrs. Jerry Daltzer, 733-6505.

# Tired Of 'Filling Space?' Marine Signs Up Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A "headcase" of the eye defect, he was always rejected. The eye injury was suffered during childhood.

"I'm not tired of just filling space," Pittman said. "So I decided to go back into the Marines."

The new recruit was Richard A. Pittman, 24, Stockton, who was discharged 22 months ago as a buck sergeant. He spent his time out of the service seeking a law-enforcement job, but through Friday.

REGISTRATION BEGINS REXBURG (UPI) — Registration for the spring semester at Ricks College began Wednesday morning and will continue through Friday.



Steve McQueen plays Boon in William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winner "The Reivers"

Sharon Farrell ORPHEUM Rupert Cross

Shows at 7:30 P.M.

THE TAMINGS... The desires... The furies... of the Old South!

He Bought Her For \$50 But She Owned Him

Stephen Boyd - Dionne Warwick - Ossie Davis

TONIGHT 7:00

WEEKEND 5:00

IDAHO

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

# Newsman At Peace Talks Say Reds Refuse To Bargain

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Newsman reporting the Paris peace talks seem generally agreed that the North Vietnamese Communists will see no reason to get down to hard bargaining at the conference table and count on American impatience and Saigon's history for victory.

And yet, despite what would appear to be an immovable Communist stand, there have been real changes in a situation which in 1964 seemed to portend certain defeat for the South.

In the fall of 1963 and in early 1964, the Viet Cong, aided by the North, had escalated their attacks to regimental and even division strength.

They took provincial capitals in the South and held them as long as they wished.

In the spring of 1964 came massive United States intervention.

Even as late as two years ago the North Vietnamese representatives in Europe were speaking confidently of victory within a year.

But, just as war-weariness began to affect the United States, so it has taken its toll among the North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam's war strategist, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, winner against the French at Dien Bien Phu, launched his New Year offensive of 1968 confident of popular support in the South. It failed at enormous cost to the Reds.

Within recent months his bellicose lips have softened considerably.

He now discounts his history and while maintaining his outward confidence of final victory, and

talks of fighting a long war with "bankrupt" guerrilla warfare.

There is evidence, too, that 25 years of war, against the French and later the South Vietnamese and the United States, is taking its toll on the home front.

Contributing factors were the death of Ho Chi Minh, "father" of Vietnamese nationalism, and the cessation of American bombing of the North.

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MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A Service of Film-makers and Theaters.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL

In aid indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

(R) RESTRICTED Parents under 17 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

\*This age restriction may vary slightly in accordance with each film's check the age of advertising.

Persons under 18 not admitted.

Printed at a public service by this newspaper.

IDAHO'S WEST EXQUISITE

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Kimberly Rd. & Eastland Drive Phone 734-2400

HELD-OVER 2nd B-I-G-WEEK

Tonite at 8:00 P.M. Theatre opens 7:15 p.m.

Sat. - Sunday Deets open 12:15 p.m. Feature at 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00 p.m.

DIRECT FROM ITS LONG-RUN ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

FLUNNY GIRL

Academy Award - BEST WEST ACTRESS - Barbara Streisand

COLLIERIA PICTURES PRESENTS BASTAR PRODUCTIONS BARBARA STREISAND - CHAR SHARP "FLUNNY GIRL"

TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION - (C) 1969

Admission: Adults - 5.00, Children - 2.50

MOTOR-VI TONITE Ends Sunday

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Gates open 7:00 p.m. Free for Heaters

First Area Showing • 3 Big Features 3 R. Restricted to persons under 17 unless with parental

At 7:15 P.M. Nightly

THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS

#2 at 9:30

FIRST SHE LED HIM ON and Now She Wanted Him To Stop In

#3 11:00 P.M. Nightly

THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE

Color by DeLuxe

starring Walter Matthau

THE RESTLESS ONES

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's

GEORGIA LEE - ROBERT SAMPSON JOHNNY CRAWFORD - JEAN ENGSTROM JEROME COURTLAND - LURENE TUTTLE KIM DARBY

Special Guest Star BETTY GRAHAM

With JAMES E. COLLIER - RALPH CARANZANO - DICK RESS

the motion picture that tells the world the truth!

January 16, 17 & 18 at CBI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls

DOORS OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 7:30

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Activities Office, Vocational Office - 733-9554 Magic Valley Credit Bureau - 733-4171 Magic Valley Christian Supply - 733-3677

PRESALE TICKETS EVERYONE \$1 AFTER JAN. 14: ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1

# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION



PRESENTING dozen roses to Mrs. Frank Southwick Buhl, right, in appreciation for her work this past year with the 4-H program and the 4-H Builders Club is Susan Billington, Twin Falls, president of the 4-H Builders Club. Mrs. Southwick is sponsor of the club. The roses were presented during the club's recent alumni dance in Buhl. This dance was termed the biggest event ever held with about 150 teenagers attending from all parts of Twin Falls County. Also honored at the dance was Brad Claborn, Kimberly, as an outstanding 4-H'er.

## Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Draper have moved onto the Hoast Farms at Hammett. The Drapers are originally from Nampa, and farmed at Pasadena Valley last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Miller are living in a tenant house on the Knox Pilefork Ranch at King Hill, where Mr. Miller is employed. They formerly lived at Bliss. All the cattle on the Pilefork ranch were worked. Bud Wells, Mike Funkhauser and Morrie Nelson, Gooding; James Kovan, Fairfield; Lloyd Jensen, Hagerman; Carl Naser, Fairfield; Alvin Irving, Dennie Donahue, Peggy and Kelly Donahue and Janie Knox of the ranch were the working crew.

Eugene Alexander has been busy shooting porcupines at his Marley ranch near Richfield. Young chools often get slipped in the face by the quills when they nose the slow-moving porcupines.

Water has been turned out of the Twin Falls Canal system for the winter. Canal company crews are making repairs to the canal and water will not be turned back in until spring.

Leandro Ruiz and son, Bernardo, have moved their ewes in from the desert in preparation for lambing at their ranch on Highway 82A near Richfield. The Ruizes operate Richfield's only large sheep ranch.

Buzz Peterson is working as night man for his uncle, Lee Peterson, Carey, during the lambing season.

## Farm Program Signup Dates Will Be Feb. 2-March 20

Signup period for the voluntary farm programs — including wheat and feed grains — will be Feb. 2 through March 20. Producers in Twin Falls county will receive notice of their feed grain bases and an explanatory leaflet on the 1970 Feed Grain Program soon, according to Carl Wood, director of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The 1970 Feed Grain Program will be much like the 1969 program, the ASC Committee chairman said. Provisions of the 1970 Wheat Programs were announced earlier. The chairman gave the following details on the Feed Grain Program:

1. Acreage diversion and diversion payments at 20 percent of a farm's feed grain base acreage will be required for program participation. No payment will be made for this first 20 percent diversion, except for small farms.
2. Payments will be made for additional diversion of corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Maximum acreage that can be diverted for payment will be the larger of 30 percent of a farm's feed grain base or 25 acres less the qualifying 20 percent diversion. No advance diversion payments will be made.
3. Price-support loans and payments.
4. National average price - support loan rates on all feed grains will be the same as in 1969.
5. Price-support payment rates will be — corn, 30 cents per bushel; grain sorghum, 53 cents per hundredweight; and barley, 20 cents per bushel.
6. Small farm provisions.
7. A farm with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less will be able to qualify for payment on the entire acreage but at a reduced rate on the minimum required 20 percent diversion.
8. Producers with feed grain bases of up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing their base to 25 acres to become eligible for the small farm provisions. Such a reduction will be for one year only and will be for the year in which the reduction is made.
9. Other program provisions. Mailing handbooks will not be exempt from diversion requirements in 1970 since supplies are more than adequate to meet needs.
10. Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will continue as in previous years.

## Eating Habits Boost Idaho Potato Processing Industry

Potatoes have been making a big comeback in America's diet, thanks to convenience processed foods developed in the past 15 years.

These new eating habits have helped the potato processing industry in Idaho enjoy phenomenal growth and have dramatically affected the state's economy.

R. W. (Bill) Bergeson, manager of the Potato Processors of Idaho Association, Pocatello, noted that in 1958 the average consumption per capita of processed potatoes was only 8.3 pounds, while today, the consumption per capita of processed potatoes is 45 pounds.

During the last few years, fresh potato usage has dropped from 100 pounds per capita to about 100 pounds in 1969, but it has now risen to 115 pounds per capita.

The increase in consumption coupled with the U.S. population growth assures the U.S. potato grower a steady increased demand for his product.

This means that potatoes are going onto the dining room table in American homes in an increasing volume, but in some other ways than the traditional fresh food. Now the American housewife can choose from an array of processed potato products all packaged in attractive convenient containers.

"Potato processing in Idaho is big business and it is destined to get bigger," Mr. Bergeson said. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that 95 percent of the entire national potato crop was processed in 1968, but by the turn of the century the Department projects more than 90 percent of the U.S. potato crop will be processed."

In Idaho, 50 percent of the entire 1968 potato crop was processed — a total of 35 million hundred-weight out of an overall production of 50.5 million hundred-weight. Idaho now produces more than the state's consumption of potatoes prior to 1957.

"If Idaho captures its share of the growing national potato

## Farm Labor Supervisor Classes Set

Classes for farm labor supervisors have been scheduled for next month at the College of Southern Idaho's vocational school.

The classes will begin Feb. 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for a total of 20 hours. These classes are for farm operators, foremen or persons who supervise farm workers.

Gene Hull is tentatively scheduled to instruct the classes. Fee for the entire program is \$12.

Those interested in the classes should contact the Area Vocational School, 733-8554.

Another meeting of the advisory committee in finalizing plans for the classes has been set for Tuesday in Room C-5, Area Vocational School.

## Medfords Join Cedar Draw Grange

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Harris Medford were given the Grange obligation by Richard Morgan and welcomed as new members when the Cedar Draw Grange met recently.

The Grange voted to pay for the dresses worn by the women at the recent State Grange for the rose drill. It was announced that 10 members took the sixth degree at the state meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist served as delegates to the convention.

It was announced that dues would be \$5 per person. Mrs. W. R. Ward was presented her gift for placing second with her publicity book at the state level. The Grange also received \$10 for the achievement contest held at the State Grange.

The Christmas program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mathews. Refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hicks.

## Canal Meetings

Two local canal companies will have annual meetings next week to elect directors and hear annual reports by the officers.

The Salmon River Canal Co., Ltd. will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the company office at Hollister, then reconvene about 1:15 in the Hollister Grange Hall where stockholders will elect five directors.

Tuesday, the Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting will be opened at 10 a.m. in the canal office in Twin Falls and shortly after 10 a.m. the directors will reconvene at the Idaho Power Auditorium for the business meeting. Stockholders also will elect five directors.

Stockholders of both firms are urged to attend these meetings.

## Crops Value Up

RENO — Agricultural crops produced during 1969 in Nevada have been valued at a record figure, according to the Nevada Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The Service reported that the value of all crops produced this past year in Nevada was valued at \$30,308,000. This is 37 percent more than the 1968 crop value of \$22,175,000, and nine percent above the previous high value of \$27,814,000 recorded in 1967.

The booklet gives suggestions about building greenhouses of various sizes and from various materials. It tells where to place them for greatest efficiency, how to heat them, how to provide the right light, and what equipment is necessary for growing some of the favorite varieties.

The booklet also offers tips on soil, watering and control of insects and plant diseases.

"Greenhouse gardening is any other kind of gardening is fun," Woodbury says in the booklet. "Sometimes it is as unpredictable as fishing."

"Success depends upon the eagerness of the persons approaching it. Anticipation is one of the rewards and the realizations are even greater. Some of our most masculine friends are enthusiastic flower fans. Records show that gardening in one form or another exceeds all other avocations."

New materials and techniques have made greenhouse construction an management easier for more people in recent years. In addition to glass there is a host of plastic that gives satisfaction. It is likely that plastics will be used by people who do not want to build a fancy glass house. Plastic greenhouses are relatively simple.



SELECTING A MARKET HOG for the upcoming carcass contest sponsored by the South Central Idaho Swine Breeders Association is William (Bill) Loughmiller, Twin Falls. The hog for the contest will be judged live on Jan. 20 at Independent Meat Co., and the carcasses will be evaluated on Jan. 22. Mr. Loughmiller is one of the area's top commercial hog producer.

## Swine Carcass Contest Set

The South Central Idaho Swine Breeders Association will only have a carcass contest this year, according to Mrs. Virginia Mink, Gooding, secretary of the organization.

She said because of the few entries received, no sale will be held this year. However, she said, the carcass contest will be held as scheduled.

The live judging of the market hogs entered in the contest will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 20 at Independent Meat Co. and at 8 p.m. Jan. 22, the carcasses will be evaluated and discussed by those attending.

Mrs. Mink said after the carcasses are evaluated, trophies and cash prizes will be given to the producers of the winning carcasses.

"Any crossbred or purebred market hog is eligible for the contest, but the animal must be at least 180 pounds, but not over 225 pounds."

## Booklet Out On Indoor Gardening

SHOSHONE — Growing flowers and vegetables indoors is becoming one of America's most popular activities, according to extension agent, Ivan Hopkins.

To help meet demand for practical advice on how and what to raise, a booklet, "The Hobby Greenhouse," has just been published by the University of Idaho Agricultural extension service. In cooperation with extension services of Washington and Oregon state universities.

George W. Woodbury, recently retired professor of horticulture at the University of Idaho, is the author. You can get a free copy from the county agent's office.

The booklet gives suggestions about building greenhouses of various sizes and from various materials. It tells where to place them for greatest efficiency, how to heat them, how to provide the right light, and what equipment is necessary for growing some of the favorite varieties.

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## Fertilizer Dealers To Meet Jan. 28

BUURLEY — A training meeting for seven fertilizer dealers has been scheduled for Jan. 28 at the Ramada Inn, Burley.

According to Wayne Thiesen, soils specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service and secretary of the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee, some of the speakers will include:

- James Davis, University of Idaho, on potato scab control and nitrogen sources; Robert Miller, TVA, fertilizer phosphate sources and reactions in the soil; Charles Palmer, University of Idaho, producing maximum potato yields; Preston Jones, University of Idaho, soil test correlation; Gene Wink, Collier Chemical Co., nitrate and soil and water pollution; and Robert McDole, University of Idaho, timing of nitrogen applications.

Also speaking will be Mr. Thiesen on new concepts in soil testing, as well as Malcolm Miller, Chevron Chemical Co.; Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, and Dale Stukenholz, U.S. Steel Co.

## Area Pomona Grangers Hear Reports

TUTTLE — Announcements for State Grange Women's Activities contest, committee reports, a discussion on the proposed Idaho Power increased rates were part of the business at a meeting of the Gooding County Pomona Grange at the Tuttle Grange Hall.

Mrs. Ira Kistler reported for the Women's Activities, and said there were very good prizes of sugar in the baking contests and there would be a contest this year for textile or liquid embroidery.

The master, Ira Kistler, reported on the State Grange session. He said all the resolutions from the Gooding Pomona had been accepted and urged the subordinate to carry out members to take the 7th degree.

The annual Gooding County Grange Federal Credit Union meeting for officers, directors and stockholders has been set Jan. 12 at the Hagerman Grange Hall and the January Pomona Grange meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Wendell Grange Hall were announced. A potluck dinner will be held at noon at the Pomona meeting.

## Area Pomona Grangers Hear Reports

Mrs. Mink adds entries will be limited to 20 animals so those wishing to enter a hog, should mail the entry to her at Route 1, Gooding.

Among the judges for the contest will be Otto Florence Jr. and Wade Wells, extension livestock specialist.

## Idaho Dairymen Plan State Meet At Burley Jan. 13-15

BUURLEY — Two researchers of national reputation will address the annual meeting of the Idaho Dairymen's Association at Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Jan. 13 to 15, Robert S. Davis, Kuna, president, announced today.

They are Dr. Jerry F. Proctor, nutritionist of the research and development division of the National Dairy Products Corporation, Glenview, Ill., and Boyd Rice, research service manager of the American Dairy Association, Chicago, Ill.

During the three-day meeting, processors, breed associations, and other affiliated organizations will conduct business sessions. Several hundred dairy farmers are expected. LaMont Smith, Rupert, Minidoka county agent, is convention chairman.

George Cleveland, University of Idaho extension dairyman, will be moderator of a panel on forage storage and handling systems.

Joe Hall, Boise, association manager, will give a report on activities in 1969.

Hall-of-Fame awards will be presented at a luncheon, Jan. 14. The Idaho Dairymen's Association recognizes outstanding contributors to the dairy industry at this ceremony. Floyd Edwards, Nampa, is president.

Presidents of other affiliated groups are Don Richard, Pocatello, Idaho-Milk Processors; Robert Kalmbach, Caldwell, Idaho Ayrshire Breeders; Leo McClure, Kuna, Idaho Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders; Ruben Assumedi, Nampa, Idaho Guernsey Breeders; Fred Larsen, Rupert, Idaho State Holstein Association; Robert S. Day, Kuna, Idaho Jersey Cattle Club, and Melvin Michelson, Grace, Idaho Milking Shorthorn Society.

## Now Is Time To Control Lice In Cattle

JEROME — Now is the time to control lice in cattle, states Wilmer (Bill) Priest, Jerome County agent.

During the winter months when cattle are kept in close confinement, there is a buildup and rapid spread of lice. In the Jerome area, Mr. Priest said, the most common louse is the cattle biting louse and two species of the short-nosed cattle louse.

These three types of lice usually work at the base of the hair and cause irritation by biting and feeding around the hair follicles. Occasionally there are infestations of the little-blue louse which is a true blood-sucker. In that it pierces the skin, becomes attached to the skin surface and lives by absorbing the animal's blood.

All three of these lice types weaken the animal primarily by causing an anemic condition and by causing continual scratching and rubbing. The primary symptoms on cattle are excessive scratching, areas where the hair has been rubbed off and an inflammation of the skin underneath the hair coat.

The little blue lice also congregate in the ears and become afflicted at the inner margin of the ear and deep inside the ear at the opening of the ear canal.

Mr. Priest said the control of lice depends upon the elimination of the original lice on the carrier animals and prevention of the spread to clean animals.

Elimination usually consists of spraying or treating the ears and the body part. The first treatment gets the adults and the second gets the hatching eggs or nvs. Use Rotonec below synergized pyrethrin on lactating animals.

Limonic, Toxaphene, Methoxychlor or Malathion may be used on growing animals and stocker cattle.

Mr. Priest said plan on one to three gallons of the spray mixture per animal. Spraying can be done at anytime when the temperature is above freezing and when the animals will have two or more hours of sunlight and free movement below a temperature drops below freezing.

## Meeting Set

HAZELTON — The South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association will have its annual meeting at 3 p.m. Jan. 21 at Frontier Grange Hall, Hazelton.

ing animals and animals which will be slaughtered within 60 days from the last treatment.

## STOP IN MUD AND SNOW!

# RECAPPED TIRES

BUY NOW  
LARGE STOCK  
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PRICES FROM  
**2 P. \$25.00**  
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"WIDE-TRAC"  
PREMIUM GRADE  
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RECAPS... Deep, rugged  
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gives more go in mud and snow.  
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS  
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### Murtaugh Grange Hall Has Leak

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Grange members were informed at a recent meeting that the hall roof is leaking and must be replaced. The executive committee was instructed to get estimates on the work costs and report at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clawson who have moved to Pocatello asked for a demit. Mrs. Clawson and son, Brad, were guests. It was noted that State Grange dues were raised at the annual session. James Kirkpatrick, master announced that Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 to practice opening and closing drills and discuss Grange work for the coming year. Resolutions from State Grange session will be discussed at this meeting. All members as well as officers are urged to attend.

A report on State Grange was given by the master and monologue, "Mandy's Resolutions", was given by Mrs. Harold Menner. The Ten Commandments for the New Year was read by Mrs. Biggerstaff and the closing New Year meditation was read by Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick served refreshments. The hosts for the Jan. 16 meeting are Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fowler.

### Sugar Beet Shares Soon To Be Issued

ASC office staffs are busy this month completing the work necessary to be able to issue sugar beet proportionate shares to Magic Valley sugar beet growers early in February. According to Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. The sign-up of requests for shares has been completed and the demand for acreage approximately 20 per cent in excess of the acreage that will be permitted under the sugar program, Mr. Boyd said. Farm sugar beet bases have been computed for all sugar beet farms in the county with 70 per cent weighting given to the 1969 acreage and 30 per cent weighting given to the average of the 1967-1968 accredited acreage.

Final farm proportionate shares will be determined by factoring the farm base to the amount necessary to bring about the required reduction in sugar beet plantings. Program payments for the 1969 sugar beet crop will be slightly below this year, added Mr. Boyd, because of the additional work required by the 1970 proportionate share program. However, every effort is being made to get the 1969 sugar beet payments out during January.

GLENN'S FERRY — The 4-H leaders' training meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Hanson's Cafe in Glenn's Ferry, instead of the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammett as previously announced. The meeting will start with a dessert and the training session will start at 7:30 p.m. All leaders are urged to attend.

LENTILS TOTALED BOISE — The 1969 Idaho lentil production at 193,000 hundredweight was harvested from 18,000 acres with a yield of 1,070 pounds per acre, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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MAX RODIBAUGH, 17, left, and his brother, Jim, 14, of Ronselaar, Ind., exhibit both the grand champion and reserve grand champion market hogs at the 70th annual International Livestock Show. The two Chester White-Hampshire hogs won over 55 other pigs in the junior class. (UPI telephoto)

### Reverse In Wheat Surplus Buildup Seen By Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government efforts to reverse a buildup in wheat surpluses may be paying off. In its first estimate of the season on the 1970 winter wheat crop, the Agriculture Department forecast the harvest next summer may be 1,930 billion bushels—down 10 per cent from one year earlier to the lowest level since 1955. With government 1970 wheat planting allotments slashed 12 per cent, the report said planted acreage was down 11 per cent to 38.3 million acres. Probable production was off less than acreage because per-acre yields were forecast at 26.9 bushels compared with 26.6 this year.

If the 1970 winter wheat crop turns out not substantially bigger than the 1.03 billion bushel initial estimate, and if spring wheat production is also cut next year, the result could be a crop somewhat under 1.3 billion bushels. On the basis of current demand trends, a crop of that size might be in very close balance with domestic and export needs. A better balance with demand is what agriculture department planners were shooting for when they reduced 1970 wheat acreage allotments for the third successive year. With recent big crops, surpluses have been climbing despite the tightened controls. Surplus stocks reached 410 million bushels last summer and may go to as high as 920 million bushels before the 1970 crop begins moving to market next year.

### Outlook For '70 Irrigation Season Good

BURLEY — The water outlook for the 1970 irrigation season continues to be good, Glenn Simmons, Minidoka Project superintendent, announces. On Dec. 31st, system storage amounted to 2,580,715 acre feet, 65 per cent of capacity. The system gained 382,000 acre feet during December. The Upper Snake River Watershed precipitation for December was above normal.

The water accumulated on the watershed for the 1969-70 water year remains below normal but the December precipitation has reduced the deficiency. In view of these facts, all reservoirs above American Falls Dam are being operated with minimum discharge flows. Mr. Simmons noted that the Snake River flows from American Falls Reservoir downstream and passing Milner Dam were recently raised from 1,200 cubic feet per second to 3,000 cubic feet per second. This change in the river flow was made to continue the operating plan of filling American Falls Reservoir to the ice restriction point (eight feet below full) in February. Storage in American Falls Reservoir at that time will be 1,281,000 acre feet. There is an eight-inch ice cover on the reservoir at this time.

Mr. Simmons added that the river operation will be modified again as necessary as data from the watershed is received in the Minidoka Project Office.

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### Hall Of Fame

Directors of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Tickets for the 1970 awards banquet, scheduled for Feb. 16 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, will be distributed and selection of those who will introduce the five honorees will be made at this meeting, states Earl Stannell, Twin Falls, president. All directors are urged to attend.

### Conservation Group Elects Dean Moore

Dean Moore, Hanson, is the new president of the South Central Idaho Section of the R. N. Irving Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. He was named during the local group's annual meeting recently in Twin Falls. Other officers named were Douglas Blishop, Buhl, president-elect; Bob Bailey, Buhl, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Freeman and Glen Logan, councilmen. Outgoing president was David Mitchell, Jerome.

Chuck Case, newly-elected president of the R. N. Irving Chapter, reported on the recent state meeting and on activities planned by the National Soil Conservation Society of America meeting to be held next summer at Toronto, Canada.

He added that the South Central Idaho Section will be hosting the next annual meeting of the R. N. Irving Chapter. Featured speaker during the local meeting was Mrs. David VanHouten. She spoke on the ancient lake Bonneville and its relationship to the lake Pleistocene flood that occurred some 30,000 years ago. This flood occurred when the lake broke loose at Red Rock Pass and brought a large amount of water down Marsh Creek and into the Snake River channel at Pocatello.

This water caused large amounts of erosion as it flooded and overflowed the Snake River Canyon from American Falls to Brownlee Dam in Hells Canyon.

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CATTLE ARE SEPARATED from a herd by Malta-area ranchers during a long term grazing study conducted by the University of Idaho. As a result of the study, forestry Prof. Lee A. Sharp has developed a management plan which could greatly increase range use.

### Professor Develops New Range Management Plan

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A new management plan for created wheatgrass rangeland, which could result in doubling Idaho's cattle grazing capability, has been developed by the University of Idaho College of Forestry.

The chief of the project is the college's Prof. Lee A. Sharp. Dr. Sharp said he did the work in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management and a group of Malta-area ranchers.

The plan, which suggests methods of increasing the current land use rate of four acres per animal unit per month (AUM) to two acres per month, is the outgrowth of a 15-year study conducted by the researchers on a 7,000-acre site 10 miles east of Malta.

In the new program, Dr. Sharp recommends three ways of managing livestock on created-wheatgrass rangeland. These include one unit, two unit and three-four unit grazing systems. Under one unit management, where the same area must be grazed about the same time of each year, Dr. Sharp suggests stocking as a moderate level. The two unit created wheatgrass plan gives more flexibility in manipulating animals to attain optimum forage production and animal output. With the two-unit method, one unit is grazed early one year, and later the second year. Grazing is stopped on the field plan later when about one-half material will be available for early use in the next year.

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### Receives Grant

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Department of Veterinary Science, University of Idaho, has received a grant of \$5,000 from the Colorado Serum Co., Denver.

It will be used to help develop a sheep vaccine to combat diptheria prevention in Idaho. Dr. Floyd Frank, department chairman, said that diptheria, an enzootic abortion, are two major diseases that plague the Idaho sheep industry. University of Idaho scientists have been trying to develop a vaccine to give long time protection against both diseases.

# NOW AVAILABLE

## FULL VALUE INSURANCE

# NEW BROAD FORM COVERAGE

INCLUDING VANDALISM AND OTHER PERILS

One of our 6 modern fire trucks

# THEFT

We write personal property THEFT INSURANCE for our members

For complete information on this additional protection, call our agents:

In Buhl call DALE CHRISTENSEN, 543-5538  
In Twin Falls call BYRON WRIGHT, 733-8962, 342 Polk St.

Or Drop into our company office at:  
123 SOUTH BROADWAY, 543-4642 - BUHL

# Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company

### Tax Guides

Farmers looking for help in making out their income tax forms can get it from the 1970 Farm Tax Guide and copies are available at any county agent's office. The booklet tells how to prepare the return, lists the date of importance in the tax procedure and answers common questions about reporting many items. It has many samples of reports on specific subjects that sometimes are not clear. The guide is up to date, reflecting changes in tax law. It is available in September in income tax law. There are sections on computing income from various crop and livestock operations and Social Security taxes.

### Dinner Planned

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Grange will serve dinner at the local Grange hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Gooding County Credit Bureau will provide the program. A charge will be made for the dinner with the proceeds to be used for Grange projects.

### GRASS OUTPUT LISTED

BOISE — Merion Kentucky bluegrass seed production in Idaho this year is estimated at 1,185,000 pounds by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.



VETERINARIAN T. W. Millen, Dallas Center, Iowa, feeds Armin, the Tibetan Yak, he hopes to mate with a prize Scottish Highland heifer named Elishbeth, Millen figures that to arrive at a whole new breed of animal will take at least 10 years and it could mean a new source of food for the world's starving peoples. (UPI telephoto)



Today's Market And Financial Report

Twin Falls Market List Is Released

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q - Reading Co. \$2 preferred... pointing profit picture. A 10 percent drop in nine-month earnings to \$1.24 a share from \$1.40 in 1968 was reported in spite of a 4 percent rise in volume.

A - A lot. For one thing, the largest manufacturer of equipment paid on the 21st of December since 1961 and the \$2 bonus proffered since 1960. For another, the railroad has reported a deficit in each of the past 11 quarters. With ton miles off 8 percent in the past seven years as a result of declining traffic, shipments; Reading has a handsome opportunity to capitalize on the tremendous leverage possible within this industry.

Q - I would appreciate your comments on Great Lakes Chemical and Phillips Petroleum - L.A.

A - Great Lakes Chemical reported higher sales and earnings in the first nine months of 1969, extending their record growth curve into a fourth year. Reported results included Caledon Chemical but not Micosol, recently acquired firm. Sales were up 60 percent to \$6.7 million while earnings advanced 71 percent to 30 cents a share.

Q - Phillips, by comparison a plant, has had a very disappointing year.

A - Phillips has had a very disappointing year. Phillips has had a very disappointing year. Phillips has had a very disappointing year.

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Stocks table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for NEW YORK (UPI) and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Table titled 'Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.' showing market indices and their changes.

Table titled 'Livestock' showing prices for various types of livestock including calves, steers, and hogs.

Table titled 'Grain' showing prices for various types of grain such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table titled 'Mutual Funds' listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

Table titled 'Produce Prices' listing prices for various agricultural products like apples, oranges, and vegetables.

Table titled 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE' showing a detailed list of individual stock prices and changes.

Table titled 'SPOT METALS' showing prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, and zinc.

Table titled 'Twin Falls Markets' listing prices for local market goods such as grains and beans.

Table titled 'Twin Falls Markets' continuing the list of local market goods and prices.

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Advertisement for 'NOW! ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE' by Troy National.

Advertisement for 'The HEARING AID WITH EVERYTHING! AUDIOmatic by MAICO'.

Advertisement for 'HEARING AID CENTER' with contact information.

Advertisement for 'Over the Counter' services.

Advertisement for 'Yablonski Family Are Laid To Rest'.

Advertisement for 'VACCINE SUPPLIED' by NEW YORK (UPI).

Advertisement for 'FUTURES' with market quotations.

Advertisement for 'Twin Falls Markets' with a list of goods.



# ... Come Where The Players Are WINNERS

## C-A-S-H DRAWINGS

SUNDAY AS USUAL

**PALMER & KERR**  
IN THE  
**GALA ROOM**

**RAY BALL AND AGGIE**  
AT THE GALA BAR

**CUTTER RACES**

Starting at 1:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Racing Association, Burley. These races will be held on Jackpot's newly completed race track.

Southern Fried Chicken Dinner  
Sunday at the Horse Shu Club

All You Can Eat \$1.00

Four Fabulous Buffets Every Week

- Prime Rib and Steak Every Sunday Afternoon
  - Seafood Every Friday Night
  - Breakfast Buffet Every Saturday
  - International Buffet Every Wednesday
- This week, Jan. 14, A night in Paris

Gourmet Food At Its Finest Just \$2.95 Per Person

Gala Room Special! Every Sunday

Prime Rib And Steak BUFFET

Gourmet Food At Its Finest \$2.95 Per Person

HORSE SHU CLUB

**LENNY DEAN**

His nimble fingers will play your favorite requests on the organ, nightly.

available on weekends. Bald Mountain at Sun Valley has 19 inches of snow at the top, 18 inches at the Roundhouse and 14 inches on the valley floor. Sking is listed as good with the best conditions in the bowls which are all open at the present time. Roads are dry and bare and snow is forecast. Snowmobiling is listed as good in the Ketchum and Halley areas and at Fairfield. It is reported excellent at the Diamond Field Jack course in the South Hills.

### Snow-Removal Equipment Is Readied For Wintry Tasks

Snow-removal equipment at the Twin Falls County Highway District is ready and capable of having all major roads in the county open within a matter of hours in case of a severe storm.

However, Floyd Dayley, district director, said this year that everything is ready except the snow. Except for work on the Rock Creek Road to serve recreational areas, he said, only one day of plowing has been required of district crews and equipment. This was to clear drifts last month in the southwest part of the county near Natsop.

He said the district has spent about six days clearing snow

on the Rock Creek Road south of Hansen. Because of the rapidly changing use of that area for winter recreation of all types, he said, the district has been devoting more attention to needs there. Several hundred vehicles use the road each Saturday and Sunday, and during the week, including large buses serving the ski area, many snowmobilers who are towing trailers to carry their machines, and others who utilize Forest Service-developed play areas for tubing, sledding, and general recreation.

Expanded parking areas for these uses must also be cleared and widened, Mr. Dayley said. Each time the roads and parking areas are cleared the district spends about two days. Although assistance is provided by the private snow plow at the ski resort, most of the work is now done by the highway district.

Thursday Mr. Dayley's I.D. equipment was sent to the Rock Creek area to remove ice and hard packed snow from a section of the road. A number of vehicles were unable to reach recreation areas during the week-end because of the icy grade, and the district found it necessary to cut the ice from steep sections of the road. The district snow equipment includes a large rotary plow which has not been needed yet this year; two ten-wheel trucks that double as snow removal vehicles in the winter and gravel trucks in the summer; several motor graders which are also used the year around and five large "V" blades and two widening wings.

Mr. Dayley said the district is in good shape to meet snow needs in the county and even a major storm would mean very little delay in travel on county roads. School bus routes could be opened within a few hours, he added.

### Winners Listed

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wycoll.

North and south winners were Mrs. Harmon Munyon and Mrs. Cass West, first; Mrs. M. D. Hartrutt and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, second; and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, and Mrs. Wycoll, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. B. Petersen, first; Mrs. M. V. Cook and Mrs. A. J. Lindamer, second; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. V. T. Hulbert, third.

**BIDS INVITED**  
PORTLAND (UPI) — Dale M. Baldwin, Portland area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, announced Wednesday an invitation to bid has been issued for road work and bridge construction at Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho.

President Grover Cleveland (UPI) — The United States returned to Pakistan Wednesday the communications lines at Peshawar from which Gary Powers flew a U2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in 1960.

### Folder Gives Information On Resorts

Information on 28 ski resorts and 33 chartered National Forest and snowmobile areas is provided in a folder just off the press and being distributed by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

"Idaho Winter Fun" covers skiing, as in previous publications from the department and this year adds information on snowmobiling with a page of safety rules for the snowmobiler.

Ski resorts in the local area included in the publication include Magic Mountain, Pomerelle, Rotaran, Soldier Mountain and Sun Valley.

It also lists privately operated snowmobile areas including the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club in Wood River Valley, Sawtooth Valley Association near Stanley and White Run near Fairfield in the local area. The only Forest Service area listed from this area is Iron Creek area on Stanley Lake.

Copies of the folder are available from the Department of Commerce and Development, Capitol Building, Boise.

### Indian Students Form BSC Club

BOISE (UPI) — American Indian students and persons of Indian descent have formed a club at Boise State College to encourage higher education for Indian students. The only Forest Service area listed from this area is Iron Creek area on Stanley Lake.

**BASE IS RETURNED**  
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The United States returned to Pakistan Wednesday the communications lines at Peshawar from which Gary Powers flew a U2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in 1960.

**COLD TEMPERATURES** haven't dampened the enthusiasm of skiers visiting Soldier Mountain Ski Area near Fairfield. Bright, sunny skies have offset the chilly weather and the area had its busiest holiday season on record. Now that the holidays are over, the lifts will run from 10 a.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Sking is reported to be excellent, with all lifts running. A ski school with trained instructors, rental ski equipment and snack bar also are available.

### Magic Valley Ski Resorts List Excellent Snow Conditions; All Lifts Are Running

Warming temperatures and a promise of more snow could bring about changing ski conditions at all area resorts, although most reported good to excellent skiing on Thursday. Soldier Mountain, Magic Mountain and Pomerelle and good at other resorts.

Soldier Mountain reported a total of 34 inches at the top of ski runs with 20 inches at the bottom. All facilities will be operating for the week end. Temperatures had climbed from a minus 15 degrees to 20 degrees above zero on Thursday. Roads to Soldier Mountain are listed as good but snow tires are recommended.

Magic Mountain also reported excellent skiing with about an inch of light powder on a 36-inch packed base. The junior ski program will open Saturday for two three-week sessions. Highway district equipment was removing ice from the canyon road Thursday and widening parking areas. Snow tires are recommended but road conditions are good.

Pomerelle reported 40 inches of snow at the top of runs and 30 inches at the bottom with excellent skiing on ski-packed runs. The road to the area was very good with overcast skies, but no wind.

Pomerelle facilities opened Thursday for the first ladies-day skiing of the season and will be open Thursdays and weekends during the remainder of the winter.

Rotaran reported 12 inches of packed snow, and skiing is generally listed as good. Night skiing at Rotaran near Halley is now offered each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Roads to the area are bare and dry except for patches of snow and are reported good. Sking instruction is

### Snowmobilers Plan 2 Races For Region

Two snowmobiling events have been scheduled in the Intermountain region, according to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Sno-Devils Snowmobile Club of Jackson, Wyo., will host a two-day meet in that area beginning Saturday on the course four miles south of Wilson, Wyo., with registration at the track and "dirties" meeting there at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 and the race will cover a 25-mile cross-country route. The purse is \$500 plus entry fees.

On Sunday, competition moves to the course one mile west of Jackson with dirties meeting at 10:15 a.m. and time trials at 10:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$10 and the purse includes \$1,000 plus half of the entry fees. There will be a powder puff event at the Jackson meet for women drivers.

Plans have also been announced for a 100-mile-plus cross-country race scheduled at Stanley on Feb. 7. The Salmon River Snowmobile Club is inviting participation in the special event. Three-member teams will pack the entire course, all gear, oil and food parts with no "pit stops" or outside assistance permitted. Starting point will be Smiley Creek Lodge at 8:30 a.m. with the finish line at Stanley. Registration closes Saturday, Feb. 7 at the entrance fee is \$18. First-place winning team receives \$160 plus a trophy, with \$75 as second place award and trophies to third and fourth place teams.

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### PSEUDO-SQUEEZE TAKES OUT EAST

The classic advice to a young trial lawyer is that, if he has a good case, he should try it on its merits; with a bad case, he should try something else.

South had two legitimate plays for his contract. He could ruff out the king and queen of clubs or he could develop a club-discard but South felt that neither of these plays would work and he decided to try a pseudo-squeeze.

He won the spade lead in dummy and led the queen of trumps. It held, whereupon he played the deuce of spades to his ace; ruffed his last spade and led another trump. East ducked. South overtook and led a third trump to East's ace.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: West 1 North East South

Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7

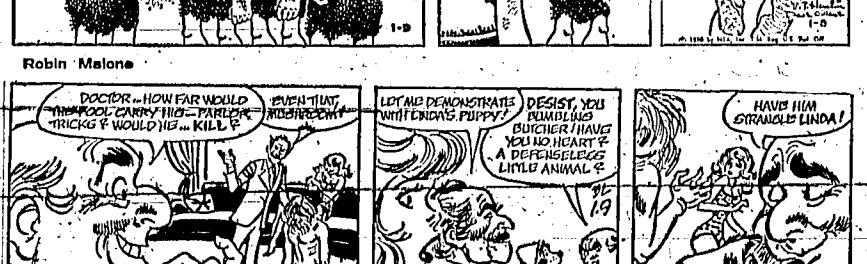
You, South, hold:

AK10864 V A Q J 4 7  
K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A—Hid five diamonds. You have signed off once. Now you should move.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner continues to bid diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Oswald Jacoby, world-famed bridge expert and co-author with his son Jim of the popular 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 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please be sure to include your Zip Code.



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Difficulties**

**ACROSS**

- Gordian
- Complexity
- Hand
- crack
- Labyrinth
- Ireland
- Roof final
- Boyle lake
- Dash
- Man's nickname
- Become submerged
- Makes a loan
- Cuddles
- Vag seated
- 24 Tug (Holland)
- 25 Exalt
- 26 Double peril
- 34 Alcoholic beverage
- 36 Any
- 38 In
- 39 History
- 39 U (comb. form)
- 40 Negative prefix

**DOWN**

- 41—task
- 44 Candent
- 45 Troop (ab.)
- 46 Base
- 48 Difficulty
- 53 Italian river
- 57 Ukrainian city
- 58 what manner?
- 60 "New" star
- 61 British composer
- 62 Fruit drink
- 63 Insect
- 64 Golfers' mounds
- 65 Slight slip
- 66 "Far East" currency (pl.)
- 7 Fitting moment
- 8 Large dog
- 9 Seed covering
- 10 Writer
- 11 Members of a fraternal order
- 12 Pouchlike part
- 21 Family member (coll.)
- 25 Part of trying
- 26 Egyptian river
- 27 Arabians
- 28 Regulation
- 29 City in Algeria
- 4 Takes care of
- 30 French river
- 30 Norwegian toast
- 31 Early center
- 7 Fitting moment
- 8 Large dog
- 9 Seed covering
- 10 Writer
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- 21 Family member (coll.)
- 25 Part of trying
- 26 Egyptian river
- 27 Arabians
- 28 Regulation
- 29 City in Algeria
- 4 Takes care of
- 30 French river
- 30 Norwegian toast
- 31 Early center
- 49 Fatigue
- 50 Chateaubriand
- 51 Conjunction
- 52 Soft drink
- 54 Rib, for instance
- 55 Man's name
- 56 Rodents
- 59 Spider's snare

**NORTH (D)**

- AK2
- Q87
- K742
- AJ96

**EAST**

- Q753
- A32
- J309
- Q103

**SOUTH**

- A86
- KJ10964
- A53
- 2

**WEST**

- QJ104
- V5
- Q86
- K8765

**Both Vulnerable**

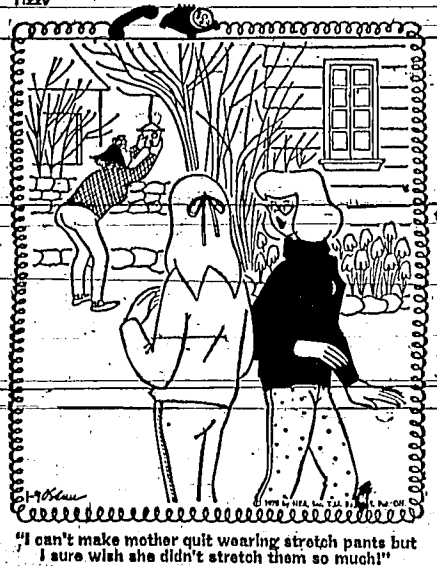
West North East South

Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 NT

Pass 5 Pass 6

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—A Q



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Astrological Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 New	11 Venus	21 Mercury
2 Prosper	12 Self	22 Progress
3 Crown	13 Sincere	23 Sincere
4 Son	14 Light	24 Lend
5 Year	15 Emotional	25 Your
6 11	16 Original	26 Original
7 Don't	17 One	27 Con
8 Trowling	18 Tempt	28 Con
9 There's	19 Sincere	29 Come
10 Trust	20 Clear	30 Action
11 Trust	21 Sincere	31 Trust
12 There's	22 Clear	32 Thinking
13 Trust	23 Sincere	33 Thinking
14 Trust	24 Clear	34 Thinking
15 Trust	25 Sincere	35 Thinking
16 Trust	26 Clear	36 Thinking
17 Trust	27 Sincere	37 Thinking
18 Trust	28 Clear	38 Thinking
19 Trust	29 Sincere	39 Thinking
20 Trust	30 Clear	40 Thinking
21 Trust	31 Sincere	41 Thinking
22 Trust	32 Clear	42 Thinking
23 Trust	33 Sincere	43 Thinking
24 Trust	34 Clear	44 Thinking
25 Trust	35 Sincere	45 Thinking
26 Trust	36 Clear	46 Thinking
27 Trust	37 Sincere	47 Thinking
28 Trust	38 Clear	48 Thinking
29 Trust	39 Sincere	49 Thinking
30 Trust	40 Clear	50 Thinking
31 Trust	41 Sincere	51 Thinking
32 Trust	42 Clear	52 Thinking
33 Trust	43 Sincere	53 Thinking
34 Trust	44 Clear	54 Thinking
35 Trust	45 Sincere	55 Thinking
36 Trust	46 Clear	56 Thinking
37 Trust	47 Sincere	57 Thinking
38 Trust	48 Clear	58 Thinking
39 Trust	49 Sincere	59 Thinking
40 Trust	50 Clear	60 Thinking
41 Trust	51 Sincere	61 Thinking
42 Trust	52 Clear	62 Thinking
43 Trust	53 Sincere	63 Thinking
44 Trust	54 Clear	64 Thinking
45 Trust	55 Sincere	65 Thinking
46 Trust	56 Clear	66 Thinking
47 Trust	57 Sincere	67 Thinking
48 Trust	58 Clear	68 Thinking
49 Trust	59 Sincere	69 Thinking
50 Trust	60 Clear	70 Thinking

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Astrological Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Cloth	11 Realize	21 Into
2 Cloth	12 Drive	22 Drive
3 Cloth	13 Exact	23 Opposite
4 Cloth	14 Drive	24 Opposite
5 Reciprocate	15 Visit	25 Opposite
6 Same	16 Drive	26 Opposite
7 Excellent	17 Matters	27 Opposite
8 Best	18 Help	28 Opposite
9 Best	19 Help	29 Opposite
10 Best	20 Help	30 Opposite
11 Best	21 Help	31 Opposite
12 Best	22 Help	32 Opposite
13 Best	23 Help	33 Opposite
14 Best	24 Help	34 Opposite
15 Best	25 Help	35 Opposite
16 Best	26 Help	36 Opposite
17 Best	27 Help	37 Opposite
18 Best	28 Help	38 Opposite
19 Best	29 Help	39 Opposite
20 Best	30 Help	40 Opposite
21 Best	31 Help	41 Opposite
22 Best	32 Help	42 Opposite
23 Best	33 Help	43 Opposite
24 Best	34 Help	44 Opposite
25 Best	35 Help	45 Opposite
26 Best	36 Help	46 Opposite
27 Best	37 Help	47 Opposite
28 Best	38 Help	48 Opposite
29 Best	39 Help	49 Opposite
30 Best	40 Help	50 Opposite
31 Best	41 Help	51 Opposite
32 Best	42 Help	52 Opposite
33 Best	43 Help	53 Opposite
34 Best	44 Help	54 Opposite
35 Best	45 Help	55 Opposite
36 Best	46 Help	56 Opposite
37 Best	47 Help	57 Opposite
38 Best	48 Help	58 Opposite
39 Best	49 Help	59 Opposite
40 Best	50 Help	60 Opposite



CANTONESE SAY "HUEN". Pekingese (folks in Peking, that is) say "chuen," and the man in the street in Chinatown-San Francisco says "gao-oh." But they all spell (or mean) "dog" in the various Chinese dialects, and with this New Year in China being the Year of the Dog, man's fourfooted friend really new importance. These Pekingese terriers, owned by Mrs. Clarence Romer of Twin Falls, are bright enough for any New Year—especially Manana Terror, on right. The three frisky youngsters are somewhat more of a chore to live with than she had anticipated, Mrs. Romer said as she set them up—and set them up—and set them up—for their "coming-out" portrait. They tended to be more interested in the photographer than in sitting for the picture. The Chinese

pay their respect to the lively rascals with a nine-day celebration in Chinatown, beginning Feb. 7, and including pageants, a spectacular parade complete with "Miss Chinatown USA," and a fire-breathing Golden Dragon. The focus of all this festivity doesn't answer to the name of "Rover"; he doesn't resemble "Snoopy," and in fact doesn't refer to any particular breed. The dog is one of the omnipresent members of the Chinese lunar calendar cycle which uses 12 yearly cycles, ranging from the dog through the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster and lion. The Year of the Dog is a year of prosperity, Chinese savants say; the dog is associated with benevolence and good fortune.

# Television Schedules

Friday, January 9, 1970	Saturday, January 10, 1970	Sunday, January 11, 1970
7 p.m. 2B, 3, 11 - Movie, "Solo Survivor," is a movie made for television with a gripping fantasy drama. Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart and William Shatner are the stars.	Noon, 7B, 7, 11 - Senior Bowl will be telecast from Mobile, Ala. Idaho's Jerry Henderson will star along with Dennis Shaw of San Diego State for the North's team.	1 p.m., 2B, 3, 11 - Super Bowl with the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL meeting the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL for the football crown.
9:30 p.m. 75L - Net Playhouse presents "Volpone," with Jack Creley playing the title role in the 17th Century comedy.	3 p.m., 7B, 8, 11 - Hula Bowl will be joined in progress on the Wide World of Sports via satellite from Honolulu, Hawaii, with college stars from the North and South.	6 p.m., 2B, 3, 11 - Ed Sullivan presents Tiny Tim and his friends Miss Vicki, along with Tim Wilson and Sonny James.
5:30 25L - News 2B - News 75L - News 3 - News 5 - News 7B - News 11 - Get Smart 8 - Land of Giants 4 - I Love Lucy	6:00 25L - News 3 - News 4 - Truth or Consequences 5 - News 11 - Julia 2B - Something Else 7B - Brady Bunch 75L - Figuring It Out 6:15 75L - Misterogers 6:30 25L - Name of the Game 2B - Hogan's Heroes 7B - Movie, "Black Water Gold" 8 - Name of the Game 3 - Get Smart 5 - Hogan's Heroes 11 - Hogan's Heroes 6:45 75L - Friendly Giant 7:00 25L - Movie, "Solo Survivor" 1 - Movie, "Solo Survivor" 11 - Movie, "Solo Survivor" 75L - What's News 7:30 75L - French Chef 8 - Get Smart 8:00 25L - Movie, "Trapeze"	5:00 5 - Gospel Jubilee 7:00 3 - Tom and Jerry 25L - Science in Agriculture 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet 1 - Tom and Jerry 4 - Faith for Today 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet 7B - Agriculture U.S.A. 7:30 3 - Batman 25L - Sacred Heart 4 - Sacred Heart 8 - Dudley Do-Right 5 - Look Up and Live 11 - Dudley Do-Right 7B - Faith for Today 8:00 25L - Let's Travel 3 - Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 - Fantastic Voyage 11 - Cathedral of Tomorrow 5 - Cathedral of Tomorrow 7B - Cathedral of Tomorrow 8 - Fantastic Voyage 8:30 4 - Fantastic Four 25L - Let's Travel 8 - Fantastic Four 2B - Revival Fires 2B - George of the Jungle 7B - Meet the Press 3 - Camera Three 8 - Bullwinkle 5 - Day of Discovery 4 - Bullwinkle 11 - Herald of Truth 9:15 25L - From the Cathedral 9:30 7B - Discovery

## Cut Your Own Taxes, Chap. 5 Taxpayers Are Tipped On Dealing With Dividends

By RAY DE CRANE

Distributed by Enterprise Press

Any interest earned on savings deposits or bonds is taxable on your annual income tax return. The interest on Series E bonds may be reported annually as it accrues or reported in a lump sum at the time of redemption.

But the tax-law writers have given a special tax break to those who are willing to risk their capital in common stocks or in mutual fund holdings. The first \$100 in dividends received from U.S. corporations is totally excluded from tax. Should a husband and wife be filing a joint return and if each has \$100 or more in dividends from stock held individually or jointly owned, their dividend exclusion is \$200.

(In community property states, dividend income is community income, one-half of which is owned by each spouse. On joint return they receive up to a \$200 dividend exclusion and on separate returns each receives up to a \$100 exclusion regardless of whose name is listed as the owner of the securities.)

No portion of one spouse's unused \$100 dividend exclusion may be claimed by the other. If the wife, for example, receives only \$40 in dividends as a result of stock owned either individually or jointly, she will receive only a \$40 exclusion. The husband is restricted to his own \$100 exclusion and may pick up no part of the unused \$60 exclusion of the wife.

The remedy for this situation is to put an equal number of shares in each spouse's name or in jointly-held securities so that the full \$200 exclusion may be claimed on a joint return.

Dividend information is received from corporations on a Form 1099. While this form should not be attached to your tax return it contains all the pertinent information you need in completing the dividend section.

Owners of mutual funds shares frequently will be advised on their Form 1099 that they have received both ordinary dividends and capital gains dividends.

The capital gains dividends are subtracted from the gross dividends reported and are then entered on the appropriate line of Schedule D (capital gains and losses schedule). In this way, only one-half of the capital gains dividends is taxable.

Under the next tax forms in use this year for the first time a special accounting on Schedule B is required only if the total of interest received and the gross dividends before the exclusion exceeds \$100 in either category. If the entries are for less than \$100 the amount is entered only on Form 1040 and the use of Schedule B is not required.

(NEXT: Sometimes it pays to be sick.)

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## News Of Record

### MINIDOKA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

Icy roads were blamed for a one-vehicle accident Wednesday morning about two miles north of Paul on a county road. No citations were issued when a 1967 Ford pickup truck driven by Jarvis C. Ruppberg, 33, Burley, went out of control on ice and rolled over. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Earlier that morning, 12 ewes were killed when a 1963 Kenworth tank truck driven by Jerry C. Ryan, 21, Rupert, was unable to stop on icy roads and struck them. The ewes belonged to Pete Conruss, Boise. No estimate of damage was available for the truck.

Ramos Trujillo, 18, was returned to Rupert from Blackfoot last week on a charge of violation of probation. He was arraigned on the charge in Minidoka Probate Court and bond was set at \$1,000. He was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff's office in lieu of posting bond.

### Star Police Blotter

No citations were issued Tuesday when a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Alan Terry, 16, Paul, struck and killed a dog, all out of control and ended in the borrow pit. The vehicle was demolished and Terry was held for treatment at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released Wednesday.

The incident occurred on 400W of Rupert.

Three persons were injured Wednesday morning seven miles east of Burley on Interstate 80N when their 1965 Ford pickup truck went out of control on ice, into the median and overturned. Injured was the driver Lawrence Atkinson, 18, Hazelton; Jerry Grant, 16, and Jeff Atkinson, 16, both Hazelton. They were treated at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Damage

2B - Mission Impossible  
75L - The Advocate  
11 - Mission Impossible  
3 - Mission Impossible  
8:00 2B - Hawaii Five-O  
3 - Hawaii Five-O  
8 - Movie, "The House on Green Apple Road"  
7B - Bill Cosby  
8 - Gunsmoke  
9:15 4 - Movie, "Good Morning Miss Dove"  
9:30 11 - News  
10:00 2B - News  
3 - News  
8 - News  
75L - The Show  
11 - Movie, "Fort Worth"  
10:30 7B - Movie, "Fort Worth"  
Green Apple Road"  
8 - Gunsmoke

### RIDERS REVOLT

NEW YORK (UPI) - Subway riders angry at a breakdown on their train staged a revolt Wednesday, refusing to leave the stalled train for 30 minutes, smashing windows in a dispatcher's office and threatening to "drag him under the train." Other "A" trains on the Independent line, also were delayed until Transit Police restored order and persuaded the passengers to board another train.

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### Classified

**DIRECTORY ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Classification 1 through 18

**FINANCIAL**  
Classification 30 through 38

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Classification 18 through 24

**SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION**  
Classification 40 through 46

**REAL ESTATE**  
Classification 50 through 62

**RENTALS**  
Classification 70 through 85

**AGRICULTURE**  
Classification 90 through 96

**LIVESTOCK**  
Classification 100 through 110

**Lost and Found**  
1 FOUND: New Year's Day, large male Keweenaw dog (looks like husky) 22-5233, Jacory 22-5233  
FOUND: German Shepherd 15 miles east of Hagerman, 733-0228

**Personal-Special Notices**  
9 **ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. For further information, 733-4050, Al-Anon 2nd Floor, 733-8526  
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**WOULD** like to correspond and meet conservative lady, 22-5233, 507 W. 1st St., 733-1431  
**WILL NOT** be responsible for any debts other than my own, Wilbur W. "Jim" Winkler

**Baby Sitters-Child Care** 16  
**Manager Wanted**  
for Twin Falls, Idaho. Knowledge of Spanish preferred but not necessary. Must be 20 or over. Must be a native-born American citizen. Please send resume and references.  
**CHILDREN'S VILLAGE** Child-care center, 22-5233, 507 W. 1st St., 733-1431  
**WILL DO** baby-sitting in your home (night, reasonable) 733-1431  
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# Burley Chamber President Lists His Committee Appointments For New Year



**NEW HEAD OF THE** Burley Chamber of Commerce, Ernest Blauer, has announced his committee chairmen and members for the coming year's activity. At the first meeting of his administration this week, he outlined goals for community cooperation and improvement during 1970.

**BURLEY** — Ernest Blauer, now president of Burley Chamber of Commerce, announced his 1970 committee appointments.

**Agriculture:** Robert Hilliard, chairman, Don Chisholm, Gene Rinehold, Hugo Dal Soglio, and Burdell Curtis; water resources: Edgar Moorman, chairman, A. H. Nielson, Glenn Simmons and Jim Martin; finance and budget: Judd Sedam, chairman, Newel Nelson, Grant Fillmore, Blauer, and Jay D. Schofield; conventions-tourism: George Forscher, chairman, who will pick his committee.

**Christmas:** Don Hansen, chairman, Grant Fillmore, Jack Holland, Jr., Chuck Skaggs, Keith Stoddard, Marvin McIntosh, city, and Mayor Gene Robertson; membership: Beatie Bryan, chairman, Thea Fink, board coordinator, Georgia Okelberry, Sargene Sorenson, Dorothy Elson, Venice Turner, Lorna Turner, Elaine Martin, Shirley Povisen, Mrs. Ransom Brown, Rita Carmody and Hazel Sawyer.

**Governmental affairs:** Wendell McMurray, chairman, Ernest R. Blauer, Dean Gibson, Joe Preston, J. Ward Chatburn, Ted Kelsey, Jim Martin, Dale Nielson, Don Chisholm, A. H. Nielson, Robert Sturley, Ed Kelsey, Kircher, Dr. Eugene Holsinger, C. J. Hendricks, Truman Bradley, Jim Roper, Jack Snow, Lloyd Hollinger, Robert Saxvik, Thea Fink, George Forscher, Les Morgan, William Parsons, George McGinnis, Grant Fink, Moore, Glenn Simmons, William McGill, Hugo DalSoglio, Jay D. Schofield, Ed Frank, Jack Holland, Jr., Narval Wildman, Edgar Moorman and Gene Rinehold.

**County fair:** Palmer Saterstrom, chairman, Ed Kelsey, Grant Fillmore, building, Naval Wildman, parade, Gene Rinehold, 4-H Club, Bill MacKnight, publicity, Lex Kunau, and Mack Crouch.

**Aviation:** Ed Elliott, chairman, Charlie Hovde, Bob Saxvik, and Mr. Forscher; industrial, Truman Bradley, chairman, Roma Rambo, Marian Jensen, Bob Peterson, William A. Parsons, and Mr. Kelsey.

**Education:** Narval Wildman, chairman, Ed Kelsey, Bill Snow, Jay D. Schofield, and Lovell Turner; highway: Lloyd Hollinger, chairman, Ed Frank, Ed Elliott and Lex Kunau; merchants: Officers of Downtown and Overland Shopping Center Merchants Group, with Lloyd Hollinger, chairman.



## James Reynolds Honored As "Mr. Kiwanis Of 1969"

The coveted Judge O. P. Duvall Kiwanis award was given to James C. Reynolds Thursday during the regular meeting of the organization held at the Turf Club at noon.

The award, made each year to the member who has done the most outstanding work over 25 years and has a perfect

after Judge Duvall, only living charter member of the Kiwanis Club here, and now a resident of Heritage Manor, is given annually. Mr. Reynolds has a perfect attendance record of more than 30 years.

meeting attendance record going back over 30 years. The presentation was made by Charles Allen, a past president. Speaker at the Thursday program was Robert Goertzen, official of the Idaho Bureau of Land Control. He told of organizational work in various Idaho communities including Twin Falls.

Mr. Reynolds, among other things, has been music director of Kiwanis in Twin Falls for over 25 years and has a perfect

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## Sheepherders Fight Fires Along With Tending Flocks

**GOODING** — Sheepherders are often on the front lines when it comes to fire fighting. Often because they are the first people to spot a fire, the sheepherders put the blaze out, but they should report it to the Forest Service.

This was just one of the many types of information "fed" to sheepherders from throughout the Sawtooth Forest area at an annual get-together, sponsored by the Forest Service Tuesday at the Gooding American Legion Hall.

Fred Baugh, watershed and wildlife staff officer, said the livestock operators have requested this annual meet to acquaint their sheepherders with the many facets of the multiple use management concept under which the Forest Service operates.

The three major areas covered during the afternoon session were multiple use, an explanation of the permit system and the actual administration of grazing management.

Many of the sheepherders do not speak or read English, so the vital link in the meeting was Frank Beitia, Poacello, range wildlife and watershed staff officer from the Poacello Forest Service office.

Mr. Baugh said because of the turnover among the sheepherders there are always some at the annual meeting who have not attended a previous meeting.

The multiple use management of the forest emphasizes the relationship of grazing to the other uses such as timber, recreation and watershed. Mr. Baugh pointed out that there are many special uses for forest land, such as summer homes, ski areas and other winter sports, with requirements governing them all.

The men were urged to take proper care of their camp sites, were told of the areas closed to sheep, bedding rules and how to dispose of dead animals, away from running water.

Routes of travel for the flocks to take and records which should be kept for Forest Service use also were stressed. Watershed projects where grass has been planted and the land terraced also are off limits for trailing sheep.

Sheepherders also were urged to save the forage on the high mountain lakes for recreation livestock. Despite the language barrier, there was lively discussion during the convalescence and the herders pointed out that certain falls sometimes are not maintained and questioned some of the routes over which their sheep should travel.

## Aides Kept By Richfield New Council

**RICHFIELD** — Mrs. Ruth Swinston was rehired as city clerk at the first Richfield city council meeting of the year.

Other officials responsible were Lester Johnson, marshal; Cecil D. Hobbey, Gooding, city attorney, with the Bank of Idaho, Richfield branch, listed as depository and Lincoln County Journal as the official newspaper.

A budget of \$26,450, the same as last year, was reviewed with a public hearing set for Feb. 2, the next regular council meeting.

The proposed budget allows \$16,450 for the general fund; \$4,500 for streets and alleys; \$4,000 for port; \$1,000 city dump; \$1,400, irrigation; \$700, recreation and \$2,000 street lights.

Charles Buttene, Lions-Club representative, told councilmen that 100 trees, grown by club members, will be ready for planting in the early spring. They are Blue Spruce, Green Ash, Scotch Pine and Australian Pine. The council will decide on removal of some dead trees and replacement with the new ones in the city's beautification program.

The city clerk was instructed to send water turn-off notices as certified letters in the future.

## Protest Made Over Taxes At Rupert

**RUPERT** — Some 10 individuals appeared at the Rupert city council meeting Tuesday night to protest the assessment rolls for the recently completed Local Improvement District No. 12.

Councilmen were to reconsider the issue at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Seven letters also were included among the protest. It was noted the average assessment for the improvement is about \$400 per lot. Several of the letters were from individuals living on Social Security who felt it would be impossible for them to pay the assessment. Others complained of interest assessment added to the cost, but were told by city officials the interest was from interim warrants issued to finance the completion of the project.

City appointees were retained at Tuesday night's meeting and councilmen heard Roger Ling and Vernon Kinnear discuss the possibility of obtaining a housing authority for the city, should there be a need for a labor camp.

They said the housing authority would be necessary if the camp construction would qualify for federal funds. All labor camps in Minidoka county were condemned for use last season and must either be remodeled or rebuilt to meet health standards before they will be allowed to open this year.

Mr. Kinnear is president of the Wilson Labor-Sponsoring Association.

Bids for two new police cars for the city were accepted. The contract was awarded to Rupert Auto for a low bid of \$2,800 with trade for two Dodge cars. Other bids were submitted by Workman Brothers Pontiac and Hanzel Chevrolet, both Rupert, and Chisholm Bros., Burley.

Bids on water, sewage and irrigation line installations LID 13 and 14, in the newly annexed Grandview addition will be opened Jan. 28.

## Bowladrome Is Victim In Theft

Twin Falls County officers are investigating the theft of \$35 from the office of the Brugwick Bowladrome on Eastland Drive Wednesday night.

Officers said the money had been taken from a cash register by the assistant manager and sorted and placed on a desk in the office at about 11 p.m.

When employees returned to the office about 12:15 a.m. Thursday, the money was gone. All that was left was 32 cents in change. The cash which was taken was in \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills.

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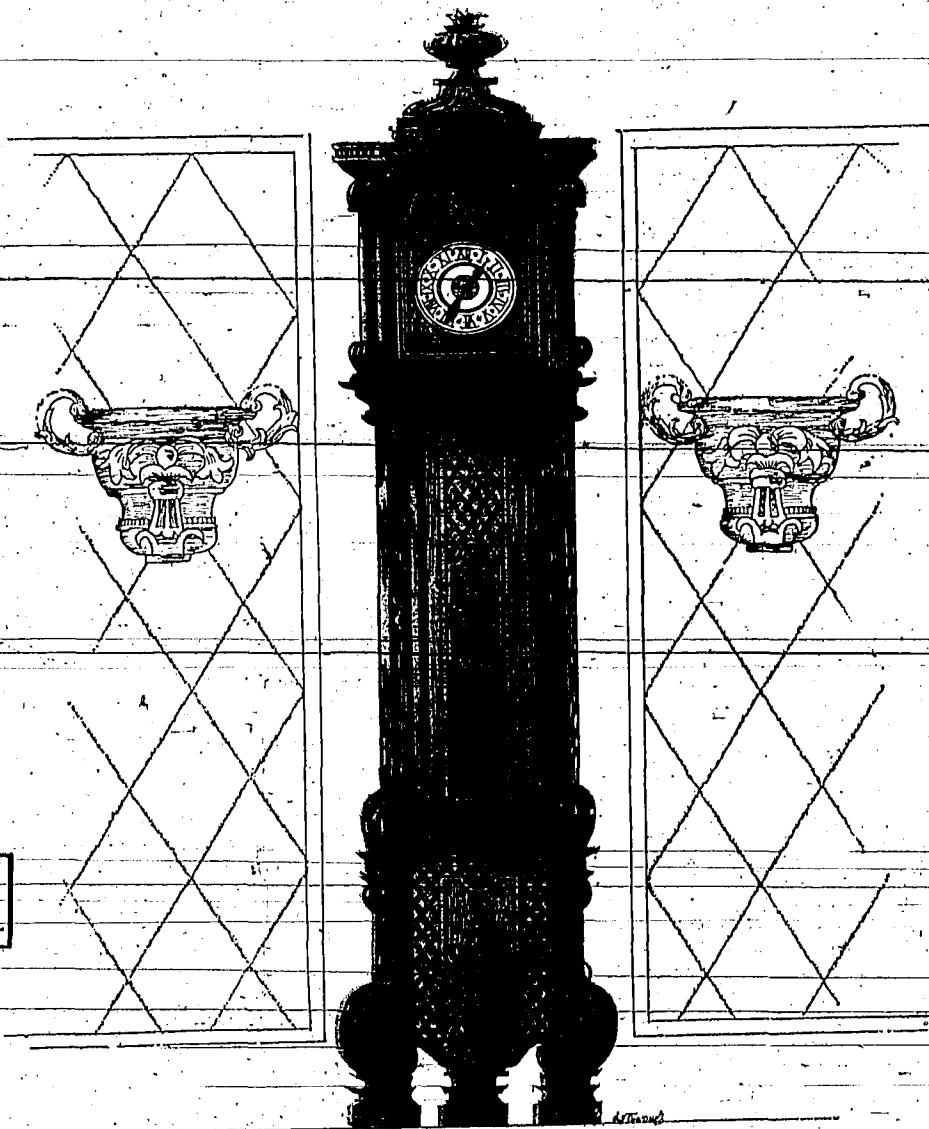
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# Today WITH ALL Faiths



IT IS ONE OF THE ILLUSIONS THAT THE PRESENT HOUR IS NOT THE CRITICAL, DECISIVE HOUR.  
WRITE IT ON YOUR HEART THAT EVERY DAY IS THE BEST DAY OF THE YEAR.

Friday, January 9, 1970

Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News



# Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

## By LESTER KINSOLVING

Should armed forces chaplains in their preaching question the morality of the Vietnamese War?

There has been almost universal silence from America's military chaplains regarding this issue which so many of their civilian clergy colleagues regard as this nation's leading moral problem. (And with no little cause, unless the nation's foreign policy could somehow be expected to have no concern with the death of nearly 40,000 of its young men.)

Critics of the military chaplaincy are suggesting that this silence about Vietnam derives in large measure from military chaplains being entirely dependent upon non-clergy superior officers (never enlisted men) for promotion, pay, and even their continuance in the service.

Church government thereby becomes a function of the military hierarchy — and the enlisted men who form the vast majority of the military congregation, are excluded from it. No comparable bloc in civilian congregations is so excluded — though certainly some parish clergy are at least as subservient to big contributors as many chaplains are to their superior officers.

When Rabbi Joseph Glaser and fellow civilian clergy recently protested the condition of the stockade at the Presidio of San Francisco, he recalls one post chaplain telling him:

"It is not my job to see if a military man is dealt justice."

While this attitude of paternal concern may not by any means be attributed to all military chaplains, there has been little repudiation of it by the various chaplains' associations. And an increasing number of religious journals now contend that such conditions might best be remedied by a new system in which all military chaplains

would be civilians — as in the case, most notably, at the Army's Vulnhalla, where all three chaplains of the Corps of Cadets at West Point are civilians.

Yet even this improvement, similar to the status of war correspondents or Red Cross personnel, would not mean that chaplains would, or should, preach against such government policies as our intervention in Vietnam.

For one reason, it is somewhat ridiculous to expect a commanding officer to lead young soldiers into battle if the chaplain is an exceedingly eloquent and persuasive pacifist who has been working assiduously to persuade the troops that any service in Vietnam — or any killing, even in combat, is immoral.

This is not to suggest that there are no chaplains — or generals and admirals, for that matter — who do not personally oppose American intervention in Vietnam.

Retired Marine Corps Commandant David Shoup, among others, has expressed vehement and public opposition to the Vietnamese involvement. But he did so only after his retirement. Until that time he held to an ideal which has helped spare the U.S. from the ordeal of military dictatorship: an ideal enunciated in the classic farewell speech of General Douglas MacArthur to the West Point Cadets:

"... military power is fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. All other purposes will find others for their accomplishment."

(It could be contended that perhaps the late general was assisting in formulating this ideal by his former commanding officer, Harry S. Truman. Yet MacArthur's acceptance of his being relieved of command, and his refusal to be active in any of the far-right movements of even a military coup, may be the final measure of his greatness as an American soldier.)

This ideal also spared Congress and the Presidency from receiving the "biggest explosion" from General Curtis LeMay while he was boss of the Strategic Air Command.

And if generals and admirals must relinquish this part of the freedom of speech, they do not appear unreasonable to expect military chaplains to do the same.

At the same time, service regulations require that chaplains be concerned with the moral condition of the units to which they are assigned.

"The superintendent's office is always open to me in such cases," West Point's senior chaplain, the Rev. James Ford, Chaplain Ford, a Lutheran, also recalls that when there was some protest over a chapel sermon on race relations, the Academy superintendent's office told the protesters that the freedom of the chapel pulpit is respected.

Amid the horror of war, devoted military chaplains have usually bravely, from the untimely deaths of their parishioners. Indeed, some such pastors must be nearly overwhelmed by the urge to preach against American policy in Vietnam.

But like equally concerned generals, they restrict their messages on this issue, in order to be able to serve as pastors to the armed forces, with whose needs there would probably be little chance of the civilian clergy to function above ground.



THESE FOUR women are the new officers of the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Women. From left, seated, are Mrs. Ruth Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, president. Standing, Mrs. Pat Heldmann, vice president, and Mrs. Erna Daigh, secretary.

## Wesleyan Service Guilds Planning 2 Summer Tours

YAKIMA — For the 44th year Wesleyan Service Guilds of the Western Conferences of the United Methodist Church are sponsoring tours in the summer of 1970.

One tour is planned for travel, by plane, to the Orient. The tour will leave Seattle June 28, going direct to Tokyo, Japan. Ten days travel in Japan, visiting attractions, plus Christian institutions, are planned.

The tour will include Seoul, Korea, Taipei, Taiwan, seven days in Hong Kong — here visits will be made to "New Territories", Macau, Methodist institutions, and four days in Manila and other places of interest in the Philippines.

The tour will return to Seattle on July 22. The second tour which the Guilds have sponsored for five years will enlarge on places to visit in the Southwest part of the United States.

Eighting such "National parks and Monuments as Bryce Canyon, Zion; North Rim of the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands, Mesa and Apache Reservations at Monticello, Utah. The real "mission" of the tour is to visit Christian bases related to the Methodist Church in towns from Yakima to El Paso, Tex., and return. The tour

leaves Yakima, June 13 and returns June 28. Mrs. Bernadine Lamb, Missionary Education chairman of the Guilds of the Pacific Northwest will conduct this tour.

The tours are open to adults, both men and women. A few places are reserved for youth who are interested in Christian missions.

For details of the tours write Mrs. Carl Walker, 917 South 21 Avenue, Yakima, Washington 98902.

## Congregational Meeting Set

WENDELL — The annual congregational meeting of the members of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church is for Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting begins with a potluck dinner in the social hall immediately following the morning worship service. All members are urged to attend.

## Pope Says Follow His Authority

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI criticized Roman Catholic liberals and conservatives alike and appealed to them to follow his authority and that of other church pastors.

He spoke shortly after the liberal-oriented Dutch Pastoral Council, meeting in Noordwijkhout, Holland, recommended that the church law of priestly celibacy be overturned. The Pope, who has repeatedly defended the celibacy law, made no mention of this in his speech at his weekly audience in St. Peter's Basilica. But he said disobedient liberals are showing "an implacable cold spirit" toward the church, while some conservatives refuse to accept church reforms decreed by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Now officers will be elected and business important to the life of the church will be transacted.

## Methodist Group Has Yule Event

WENDELL — The Women's Society of Christian Service hosted a Christmas potluck luncheon recently in the basement of the United Methodist church.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Faeth Eaton presented the devotions using "This is Our Witness" as her theme. Mrs. Hazel Haverland read a selection for the book, "The Body and Soul," and Mrs. E. L. Jan Barton reported on the book "Light From Many Lands." Mrs. Wahler gave a short reading "Light Your New Year With Hope," and read an article "Hope for Peace."

A discussion period was conducted concerning the topics presented.

## Enjoy Party

KING HILL — Members of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church, at Sunday at New Year's Eve Watch Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlayson.

The group sang carols, played records and games and enjoyed a pot luck supper.

## Revival Services

Revival services are being conducted daily at the Church of God, 511 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Services are at 8 p.m. with Rev. W. W. Rankin as special speaker. The public is invited.

**PASTOR LAMANCE**

**SUNDAY:**  
S. School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Gospel Hour ..... 7:30 P.M.

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# Tyler Street Baptist Church Organized In Fall Of 1953

Beginning with cottage prayer meetings in the various homes, Tyler Street Baptist Church was organized in the Fall of 1953, with 32 charter members.

The group met in the IOOF Hall, then in a basement home on Taylor Street, before moving to the present location at 288 Tyler St.

Rev. Ted Culver was the first pastor called by the congregation. Rev. Earl Terpening served as second pastor, followed by Rev. Crosby English, Rev. Joseph Wood and then Rev. Paul Whitfield. The present minister is Rev. Kenneth Himpfe who came to the church in December of 1967.

The church belongs to the Idaho fellowship of Conservative Baptist Churches, of which there are eight in the state and approximately 1,700 in the United States. The present membership of the church is 157.

The purpose and mission of the church is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to lead individuals to a personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour. Upon receiving Christ the individual is instructed to obey the

command of our Lord to be baptized by immersion. Through the weekly meetings of the church he is then instructed from the Word of God concerning all matters relating to Christian doctrine, faith and living.

The church believes that the Bible is the final and only authority for matters relating to the Christian faith. Some of the cardinal doctrines taught are the verbal, plenary inspiration of the Bible, the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, the virgin birth of Christ, by Christ's death He made atonement for the sins of mankind, that mankind is lost without Christ and he needs to be born again, the eternal state of the saved, Heaven, the eternal state of the lost is Hell because of his rejection of Christ.

The church does not endorse the National Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches nor ecumenicalism as related to these groups.

The Sunday school hour begins at 9:45 a.m. under the leadership of Dick King, superintendent, with all classes geared for all ages beginning at the nursery department.

On Sunday evening at 6:30,

## Today With All Faiths Presents CHURCH OF THE WEEK

Junior and Senior Baptist Youth organizations meet. Mr. and Mrs. Dick King are sponsors for the senior group and Mrs. Doris Moore, Mrs. Hulda Wallis and Mrs. Olive Casabeer sponsor the Junior group.

The weekly activities begin on Monday night at 7 with AWANA boy's meeting in the church annex. Thirty boys are enrolled in an hour's program that includes singing, Bible memorization, handcraft and Bible lessons via filmstrips. Those leaders who help the pastor are Gene Heimgartner, Dick King, David Steele and Lyle Frazier.

On Wednesday night, some 35 girls are enrolled in the AWANA girl's program based upon the same principles as the boy's only related to girls. Those helping Mrs. Golda Wray are Olive Casabeer, Elofas Jacklin, Ama Lee Brockman, Betty Heimgartner and Willis Himpfe. At the same time on Wednesday evening in the church auditorium is the weekly study and prayer meeting. Other monthly activi-

ties of the church include, young married couple's meeting, older couple's meeting and service at Sky View Manor Rest home on the first and third Sunday's.

The church held its vacation Bible school for one week, June 9-13 with 143 enrolled. This included the evening hour for young people and adults. The summer Bible camp was held at the Conservative Baptist Bible Camp at Warm Lake, 28 miles from Cascade, Idaho. Some 38 children and young people attended the 3 different age camps.

Being missionary minded, the church monthly supports the Joseph Isakoffs in Tel Aviv, Israel, Jurgen Matting in Germany, J. B. Thompson in deaf work in Portland, Ore., Joe Coulson family former missionaries in Austria, now at Caldwell, the Minute Men program of the state of Idaho which founds and builds new churches, Pillsbury Baptist College in Minnesota and the state CSA camp at Warm Lake.

## Lessons For Relief Society Meets Listed

SIOSHONE — Relief Society lessons for the LDS Church have resumed with regular weekly lessons on the outlined topics.

The spiritual living lesson is centered around the Prophet Joseph Smith through whom the Church was restored and dealt with prophetic evidences more than his individual life.

For the visiting teacher's message, the title of the topic is "Labor For that Which Perisheth Not" with an objective for the woman to "remember that throughout one's life one makes eternal choices."

The homemaking lesson deals with women's responsibility in planning and managing a successful family budget. This includes thoughts on estimating the family income, calculating fixed expenditures, planning daily expenditures, including incidentals, and planning savings and emergency funds. A sample of a simple type monthly family budget plan outline is included in the manual for the women to study and apply.

For the social relations lesson, the subject of "Work—A road to personal fulfillment" answers the question "how important is work in the world in which we live?" In addition to the idea of work being a doorway to fields more vast than the mind of man, note is made that work is an aid to emotional health. A number of statesmen are quoted praising the value of work and a positive attitude toward it.

The cultural refinement lesson deals with "The Problem of Communication," and works of various famous writers are used to exemplify the subject. Among them are "The Secret Heart," by Robert P. Triffin; "Coffee," "Another April," by Jesse Stuart; "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Can you get along with your in-laws," by Edward Fales, and Mark Twain's "Family Letters."

### DEACON INSTALLED

KING HILL — Mrs. Gerald Dybee was installed as a deacon at services at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. D. Lawson was installed as an elder by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher.



TYLER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH was organized in the fall of 1953 in Twin Falls. The congregation met in homes and

the IOOF Hall prior to moving to its present location at 288 Tyler St.

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# Men's Cursillo Is Planned Here For Jan. 29-Feb. 1

St. Edward's Parish Hall, Twin Falls, will be the location for an unique Christian experience called a Cursillo for men, starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 and continuing through Feb. 1.

The Cursillo movement began in the Roman Catholic Church in 1949 and has since spread throughout the world. It is predominantly a lay movement in the church which has as its objectives the spreading of Christian beliefs, ideals and principles throughout the secular environment.

Though originating in Spain, the movement has quickly spread throughout the United States.

Stages and is presently found in almost every diocese in this country.

The Cursillo proper consists of a weekend of intensive Christian living. During the program of events, those attending are exposed to a concentrated and thorough presentation of the basic tenets and beliefs of their faith.

In short, a Cursillo is a short course in Christianity where those attending not merely study their faith, but also live it fully. Thus, prepared, the newly formed Cursillistas can return to his home and environment and strive to make Christian community a reality there.

Anyone interested in this movement or more information should contact Frank Karel, 1500 Highland Ave. E., or Father Simon, OSB, St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory, both Twin Falls.



**A. THEODORE TUTTLE**, member of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak during the Burley Stake Conference Jan. 17-18.

## LDS Official To Speak At Burley Meet

**BURLEY**—Speaking during the Burley LDS Stake Conference Jan. 17-18 will be Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church.

Elder Tuttle, an educator, has devoted most of his life to teaching youth. He was an administrator and instructor in the church school system. A former president of church missions to South America, Elder Tuttle now supervises work in the Western States and with the Indians. The conference session will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Burley Stakehouse, 2050 Normal Ave. Visitors are welcome.

## Field Trip Planned By Youth Group

**WENDELL**—A youth group of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell has scheduled a field trip.

On Sunday the senior high youth will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. for transportation to the Snake River Pottery at Hagerman. They will tour the facility in addition to discussing the various aspects of Aldrich Bowler's work.

Mr. Bowler is a teacher in the Bliss high school and has been active in the Antique, Ecstival Theatre. He was recently appointed chairman of tourism and conservation of natural resources and artifacts of the Gooding County Planning Commission.

## Shoshone Church Being Repaired

**SHOSHONE**—The hardwood floor of the LDS Church Recreation hall is being re-sanded and finished, officers of the church report.

This will be another step in the overall cleanup and repair under way at the church over the past several weeks. The entire interior and exterior trim has been painted as part of the work project also.



**PAUSING MOMENTARILY** in his job of handling Rome's monumental traffic problems, Italian policeman accepts gift of live rooster from pedestrian on Day of Epiphany. Traditionally, Epiphany commemorates the coming of the Magi to Jesus at Bethlehem and Italians throughout the country celebrate the occasion by presenting gifts to policemen. (UPI cablephoto)

## Holiday Dance Honors Seniors

**SPRINGDALE**—Theme of the recent holiday dance in the Springdale LDS Ward's cultural hall was "Happy Holidays."

Honored during the dance were seniors of the ward. They were Lee Ann Bowen, Dennis Manning, Billy Kidd, Barbara Zullinger, Brent Mitchell, Kay Tholl, Bobbie Fenton and Reed Richard.

Decorations were arranged under the direction of Mrs. Horace Coltrin. The theme was sung

## Meet Set

The Magic Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

by Billy Kidd and Michelle Peterson with Candace Peterson accompanying them.

Master of ceremonies was Ralph K. West, and Howard Christensen gave the prayer.

The watt expresses electrical power as horsepower expresses mechanical power.

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# Today With All Faiths—In Tribute A PORTRAIT OF SERVICE

## United Presbyterian Church At Buhl Is Fourth Pastorate For Young Minister

By DAVID L. TURNMIRE  
Pastor, United  
Presbyterian Church, Buhl

"Are you plous?" a professor asked me in college. The setting was that of a philosophy class taught by a delightful atheist. I didn't know what he meant by the term, but I knew what it meant to me.

Therefore I answered "NO!" I picture a self-righteous, other-worldly character of little earthly good. If this was what he meant, I wanted nothing of it. In a way this pictures what I feel and who I am.

One hundred and sixty acres of sand, timbleweeds, puncture vinn and shacks were home for me as a child. It did not stay that way for long. I vividly remember truck-loads of "bar-nard" lined up around the farm. We didn't have much in the way of this world's goods but the soil was well fed. I rather resented my Sears and Roebuck clothes and that manure—but Dad was right. The soil paid us back.

I also remember hurrying frantically to get the cows milked in time to catch the school bus or later to make it into Fresno, (California) to College. The deep fog was the major obstacle however.

My major in college, special science, has remained a great interest with me (I am currently serving on the Church and Society Committee of Synod, four state). My theological convictions are always influenced by this background.

I'll never forget graduation night. I was the first member of the clan to obtain an education and so everyone was there. It was their night, too.

Ministers are somehow expected to recite their religious experiences. Just why laymen aren't is something I cannot quite understand. Nevertheless, my faith is a part of my life and always has been. I had the traditional "conversion" in a Presbyterian Church at a Christian Endeavor meeting. I later served in various capacities in the C. E. Union.

The call to the ministry came at a "faggot" service at a summer camp before my senior year in high school. (This was the same year I was a 97-pound weakling of a counselor. One

kid was bigger than I. Another regularly threw up each night. On the last day I passed out on the parade ground. Still church and scout camps have been a regular and thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Where does one find a wife? I traveled 2,500 miles to Pittsburgh, Penn. I found her in the kitchen of the Seminary. She was serving food and I washing pots and pans (an art I have forgotten completely since getting married). After struggling with Hebrew, Greek, the Doce-lists and Monophysites I was mercifully granted a degree in 1955.

I had been preaching in two small rural churches in central Pennsylvania and I was called to serve them. I have been pastoring rural churches through-

out my ministry and enjoying it.

Buhl is the fourth pastorate I have served (two in Pennsylvania and one in California). At least one child has been born in each of the first three. Our home has been blessed with three boys and a girl ages 12 to 5.

Why am I serving a United Presbyterian Church? Partly because I was reared in this group. However, basically it is where I feel most at home.

There is a balance seen in such facts that laymen and clergy are equal. The minister does not even have a vote in the local church but serves ex-officio on all committees. Laymen are eligible for even the highest office—regardless of sex or race.

I appreciate the vitality of our



REV. DAVID L. TURNMIRE

## T.F. Minister Notes Way To Find Encouragement

By ROBERT SEAMAN  
Pastor, Grace Baptist Church,  
Twin Falls

Ever get discouraged? I do, sometimes. But someone told me a wonderful way to chase those blues away.

The method I use isn't new with me. In fact, David, the Psalmist, used this plan way back a few thousand years ago. The Bible records his method in verse six of First Samuel, chapter 30. "But David encouraged himself in the Lord his God."

Not that David didn't every try to encourage himself in his circumstances—because they were about as bleak as any situation could be. He didn't seek encouragement from those around him because they were "down in the mouth" as well. Wisely, David turned to the one, the only source of true encouragement and that is the Lord. God is the unchanging one when all else is swirling about your feet.

He is the faithful friend who remains "closer than a brother" when trusted friends make their hurried exits. "Ho—ho—the God of hope when the sky is draped with midnight gloom. He is the one to whom anyone who is born again can turn to find encouragement. I know I've proved it so.

"Yes," you agree, tongue in cheek. "But David didn't have the troubles I have." Perhaps

denomination which pioneered modern Christian Education, led in the evangelical movement and in social concerns. A new Statement of Faith has been written for the Twentieth Century. Now we are restructuring our denomination so as to express this understanding of mission and purpose.

In these times of tension and pressure the theme of "Reconciliation to God and man" is uppermost. I am convinced that reconciliation and understanding are possible.

Burdens I feel are finding time to spend with family and with people in need and yet maintain a meaningful program and how to train young church leaders in every way—personal experience and social dimension.

Jays include calling in homes of people, preaching and teaching, the response of our congregation to the challenges which have come, and hobbies such as playing the piano, swimming once a week at a local hot-springs and playing chess with the kids (and getting beaten).

Since coming to Idaho skiing has been added to the list, but the opportunities have been seldom.

he didn't, but he sure had some mighty BIG ones. Let me share with you the setting in which David sought encouragement from the Lord.

For 12 years, David had known that he was to be the next king of Israel. Samuel had anointed him. For a while things went smoothly. King Saul liked his young harpist and armour-bearer. But then came that big day when David slew the non-jolly named Goliath. A chorus of praise went up from the daughters of Israel: "Saul has slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." Saul didn't like the words of that song! He became insanely jealous of David, and tried several times, in various ways, to kill him.

Finally, David and his faithful "warrior band" were forced to live for 10 months in a small city owned by the Philistines. It was called Ziklag. One day, when he and his men returned to Ziklag, they found the city burned to the ground and their wives, children and goods all carried away captive by the looting Amalekites!

In the midst of this human tragedy, David had to make a decision. He either had to give up his faith in God, or else give up his life to God in childlike trust. "Thank the Lord," David chose the latter. The Bible says: "And David was greatly distressed, for the people spake of stoning him because the soul of all the people was grieved, every man for his sons and for his daughters; but David encouraged himself in Jehovah his God."

The story doesn't end there. I'm glad to report. The darkest hour of the night is just before the dawn. When God saw that David sought encouragement from on high, He changed the tide of human affairs in David's favor. It wasn't long until they were able to get back their wives, children and goods from the Amalekites. King Saul was slain in battle. David became King in Judah. All of this happened after David chose to seek encouragement from on high, not self-pity from below.

I wonder, indeed, what God will do in your life if you will stop murmuring and complaining and feeling sorry for yourself, not in things or in people, but in the Lord?

I believe your life will radically change for the better. Once you come to Him for forgiveness of sin you become part of His family and thus have direct access to this joyous privilege David utilized.

"Delight thyself in the Lord," wrote the Psalmist, "and He shall give thee the desires of thy heart."

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# Magic Valley Directory Of Churches

## NOTICE

This directory will be published each Friday, but it will require the cooperation of the churches to keep the information current and correct. Any corrections or additions should be phoned or taken to the Times-News by Wednesday noon for the following Friday's publication.

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Rev. Leonard Harold

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
8th and I St. Rev. Fred Pickett

METHODIST CHURCH  
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Rev. Everett H. Gardner

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
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Bishop Keith Gordon Merrill Jr.

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17th and J Street, Bishop HAROLD S. Hurd

HEYBURN SECOND WARD  
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PAUL SECOND WARD  
104 South 4th West  
Bishop Roger Abernethy

RUPERT FIRST WARD  
8th and G Street  
Bishop Dell L. Thompson

RUPERT SECOND WARD  
8th and G Street, Bishop Theron Griffin

RUPERT THIRD WARD  
8th and G Street, Bishop Theron Griffin

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V. Thomas Gray, Bishop

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N. Milton Critchfield, Bishop

OAKLEY SECOND WARD  
Floyd Pickett, Bishop

GROUSE CREEK WARD  
Utah

### Cassia East Stake

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Joe Proctor, Bishop

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Mert Terry, Bishop

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Lynn MacIntosh, Bishop

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F. C. Farneth, Bishop

FOURTH WARD  
264 Normal Ave.  
Alma Clark, Bishop

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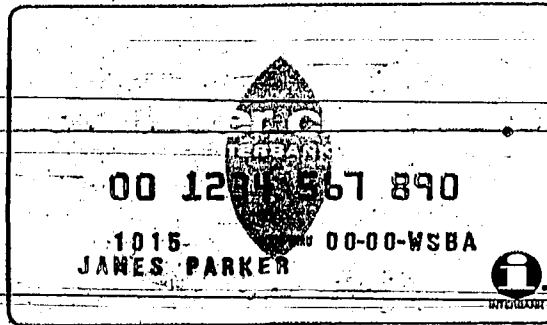
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