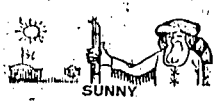


Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

National

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	50	24	
Bismarck	23	27	
Calgary	23	15	.02
Chicago	23	12	
Cleveland	25	8	.12
Denver	43	26	
Des Moines	44	40	
Detroit	24	11	
Fairbanks	28	0	
Fort Worth	55	41	
Honolulu	81	70	
Indianapolis	27	20	.02
Jacksonville	68	37	
Juneau	46	27	
Kansas City	49	27	
Las Vegas	65	50	
Los Angeles	63	62	
Memphis	46	31	
Miami	67	58	
Mpls-St. Paul	18	7	.04
New Orleans	60	32	
New York	26	11	
Omaha	46	11	
Philadelphia	35	29	
Pittsburgh	54	47	.37
St. Louis	38	24	
Salt Lake City	61	36	.46
San Diego	64	50	
San Francisco	60	54	
Seattle	60	52	.23
Spokane	40	33	.21
Washington	43	25	

Idaho

Aberdeen	49	31
Boise	43	30
Burley	50	37
Caldwell	57	34
Castelford	51	35
Emmett	54	38
Fairfield	39	25
Grangeville	50	35
Grangeville	50	34
Grangeville	51	34
Idaho Falls	51	36
Jerome	58	34
Kimberly	58	33
Kona	59	35
Leavitt	51	39
Malad	51	39
Mountain Home	60	36
Parma	55	36
Pocatello	52	30
Rupert	56	32
Salmon	49	30
Twin Falls	60	34

Area Buyer Of Livestock Faces Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cliff Kimbrough, Wendell, has been charged with violating bonding requirements under the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Kimbrough, registered as a market agency and dealer, buys livestock in Idaho, Northern Nevada, Utah, Western Wyoming and Montana.

The Department of Agriculture alleged that based on the volume of his business Kimbrough was required to increase his bond from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Although he was notified of the requirement, he continued buying livestock without furnishing the required bond coverage.

The department said filing the complaint did not prove Kimbrough had violated the act. If the charge is proven, his registration may be temporarily suspended until the required bond is provided.

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

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

Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter August 11, 1914, under Post Office No. 100, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under Act of March 6, 1879.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy today, decreasing tonight and becoming generally fair Saturday; chance of occasional showers today. Winds of 12 to 22 miles per hour at times, rain, subsiding tonight. Cool, today and Saturday, with high in 40s both days; low tonight 22 to 32. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday. In the Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valleys, mostly cloudy today, decreasing tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 30s; low tonight zero to 10 above. Chance of snow flurries today. Outlook for Sunday — generally fair. Specific area forecasts of high today, low tonight and high Saturday: Gooding, 43-26-10; Jerome, 46-20-13; Buhl, 48-26-15; Burley, 45-24-12; Rupert, 44-24-11; Fairfield, 39-5-37; and Twin Falls, 46-25-43.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls 11; Weather Bureau, 35, with 80 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 34, and 88 per cent; Jerome, 35; Rupert, 37; Buhl, 35; Fairfield, 35; Fairfield, 35. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 44-36; eight-inch, 40-39; 20-inch, 38-38; 36-inch, 41-41; Rupert, four-inch, 44-39; Buhl, three-inch, 45-37; Castelford, three-inch, 45-38.

Weather Synopsis

Yesterday afternoon, a broad area of rain showers and scattered thunderstorms moved over the Pacific Northwest coast, interior Washington and into Oregon, as well as the Sacramento Valley. Considerable cloudiness anticipated today over Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho as scattered showers occur.

Colder air invaded the area early today, bringing general cooling, with high temperatures expected today 8 to 12 degrees cooler than yesterday. The cooling is most of Southern Idaho, and in Northern Idaho by Saturday.

Satellite photos of cloud cover indicate that the next major area of cloudiness with a surface frontal system is about 1,200 miles off the West Coast with an area of fair weather expected to move inland over the weekend.

Generally fair weather is indicated through the first of next week.

Temperatures yesterday afternoon climbed into the 50s in most of Southern Idaho, and to 60 at Mountain Home. Overnight low temperatures varied with the cloud cover, ranging from about 30 degrees in Southeastern Oregon to the 40s in Southern Idaho.

Precipitation in Southern Idaho was light, ranging from trace amounts in some areas to a few hundredths of an inch elsewhere.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted

Mrs. W. L. Keller, Jan Taylor, Mrs. Andon, Guzman and Mrs. Fred R. Williams, all Burley; Vera Draper, Paul, and Mrs. Joseba Telleria and Mrs. Muri L. Miller, both Rupert.

Karl Yates and Mrs. Dick Whiting, both Burley; Mrs. Dalin Elquist and son, Oakley, and Linda Gofinet, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted

Robert Conklin, Jerome; Mrs. Donella Bartelme, Gooding; and Mrs. Lloyd Puckett, Kimberly.

Thomas J. Barnes and Mrs. Helen Miller, both Jerome, and Tracy Farler, Wendell.

Lincoln

(Continued From Page 1)

Frank Church's stand on the war several years ago during his talk said, "Sen. Church does not understand the issue there."

He said the main reason the people in South Vietnam fight is "because they don't want to live under communism. And if you doubt the people are fighting for their freedom, remember that more than 125,000 South Vietnamese troops have died fighting there."

The Communist China is threatening to take over Southeast Asia, and if the United States fails, or backs out of Vietnam, the Chinese will move in and become more aggressive than ever before.

"The Chinese are right now building a road in Burma and that road leads directly to Thailand."

In backing up his statements, he said every leader in Southeast Asia not under Communist rule has stated his opposition to the United States action in South Vietnam. "They know we are backing up the Communist aggression with action," he said.

He said the peace movement in the United States is "erratic," the United States must deter Chinese power in Southeast Asia. If we stop Chinese aggression we will stop World War III.

Dr. Lobsenz said to pull out of South Vietnam would leave a power vacuum and give China a major victory and make them more aggressive.

"And if we pull out or lose the fight in Vietnam we will have to face the Chinese again and again, throughout Southeast Asia and soon the world."

John Kinney, an Eagle Scout, led in the Pledge of Allegiance when the meeting started; Bishop Les Crowley of the LDS Sixth Ward, offered the invocation and the Rev. Keith Maxwell of the First Methodist Church offered the benediction.

Gov. Don Samuelson, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, Sen. Len Jordan and Rep. James McClure, all said their regrets because they could not attend the GOP banquet.

Mall

Continued From Page One

During the construction period on Main Avenue traffic will be prohibited. It was announced, however, again, Mr. Eaton said there might be a way to prevent this if Main Avenue is taken as a block at a time.

"But at one time or another during the construction, parking will be the problem," he said of a particular store on Main Avenue," he said.

There will be access to the stores through the rear.

Starting work at the rear of the stores is not possible until the lot this morning, Mr. Eaton said, because much of the parking space or old buildings at the rear of many stores in the area has not been purchased yet.

He said if the Council approves the plan Monday night, it will be presented to the architects, designers and engineers and they have about 120 days to work up detailed plans of the work on Main Avenue.

He added that construction will start in late June or early July, if the Council approves of the plan.

GRAFFITI by Leary

EMPLOYEES GOING OUT FOR COFFEE

MUST BE BACK BY QUITTING TIME

New Snowfall Is Light, But Skiing Good

Some new snow Thursday night on well-packed slopes promises good skiing this weekend in all area resorts.

Soldier Mountain listed 53 inches of total depth at the top of runs and 30 inches at the bottom. A lightning storm was reported Thursday night and a slight covering of new snow. Roads are reported good and weather was cooler and overcast Friday.

Pomerelle reports drifts of 110 inches in depth at the top of ski runs and 80 inches of packed snow. About three inches of powder fell during the night Thursday. Roads were reported very good, although snow tires are still recommended for parking areas and the upper road. Weather was reported cooler and overcast Friday.

Magic Mountain received some new snowfall Thursday night for a light covering of powder on a packed base of 60 to 70 inches. The road was listed as very good, with snow tires recommended for the upper canyon and parking lots.

Sun Valley reports 40 inches of snow at the top of ski runs and 40 at the Roundhouse, with 22 inches on the valley floor. A trace of new moisture fell Thursday night, with rain on the valley floor turning to snow. Weather was cooler Friday and clear Friday morning. Roads to the resort are reported good.

Rotauran at Idaho reports 22 inches of snow with cooler temperatures and a slight new snow fall during Thursday night. Weather was reported overcast. The rest to the area is bare and good.

Snowmobiling was reported good throughout the area and expected to be even better as temperatures declined. Willow Run reports between 30 and 40 inches of snow. Snowmobiling is good throughout the area and in most field Jack area and in Ketchum and Stanley regions.

4 Directors Elected By Dairymen

JEROME — Two new directors of the Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc., were elected during the farm organization's annual meeting Thursday in the firm's auditorium.

Elected were Joe Studer, Rupert, and Bill Durrington, Burley. Two other directors were re-elected. They are Jack Nelson, Jerome, and Calvin Gray, Castelford.

Featured speaker was James P. George, Los Angeles, general manager of Challenge Cream Butter Association. Mr. George said the milk can, which has been used for many years by the dairymen, is becoming a thing of the past.

Bulk tanks are in use today and in California, antique collectors have purchased nearly all the milk cans in that state. He told dairymen in Magic Valley that they should round up all the milk cans, including the old rusty ones, they can and the summer sell them to the Californians when they get through.

Mr. George also spoke briefly about Dordon Co. closing all its plants in California. He said however that other firms are taking care of the supply of milk that Dordon will not be handling.

Lyons Smith, Ida-Gem general manager, reviewed this past year's sales.

West Governors See Pact To End Pollution

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — Five western governors meeting in Rocky Mountain States, Inc., the Rocky Mountain area had the cleanest air in the nation, but agreed they would need to strengthen compact ties to maintain the condition.

Attending the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Inc., were Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico, Calvin Rampton of Utah, Forrest Anderson of Montana, Stan Hathaway of Wyoming and Don Samuelson of Idaho.

Gov. John A. Love of Colorado was unable to attend the meeting because of pressing legislative matters.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Stitt

— BELLEVUE — Mrs. Cora Ellen Stitt, 70, died Thursday morning at the Blaine County Hospital of a long illness.

She was born May 30, 1890, in Franklin, Ore., and moved to Idaho with her family about 1910. She worked at the Hillman and Halfway ranches prior to her marriage to Samuel Stitt, Feb. 10, 1912, in Bellevue. They lived in Bellevue for many years.

Her husband died in 1967. She has been a patient at the hospital for the past nine years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wade (Joanice) Roberts, Idaho; one son, Robert Stitt, Idaho Falls; one brother, George Edna, Junction City, Ore.; two sisters, Ed Crane, Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Nellie Thurman, Junction City; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Funeral Chapel by Pastor Everett Berry, Community Baptist church. Final rites will be held in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Mrs. Gurnea

— BUIH — Mrs. Christine M. Gurnea, 83, Route 2, Buhl, died at Kimberly Thursday of a short illness.

She was born July 27, 1886, in Oregon, and married Arthur C. Gurnea, Aug. 1, 1901, at Albert Lea, Minn.

They came to Buhl in 1901 and homesteaded on land near here.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church in Iowa and was a charter member of the Flower Lovers Club of Buhl.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Gurnea, Lew A. Gurnea and Loren Gurnea, all Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Emma Finley, Sierra Vista, Ariz., and seven grandchildren and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1952.

Graveside services will be held at the Buhl Cemetery Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Henry Trefl officiating. Friends may call at the Hopkins Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Friday evening and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

William Dicks

RUPERT — William Elmer Dicks, 1165 D Street, Rupert, died Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1888, at Doniphan, Mo., and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Bessie; one daughter, Mrs. Nellie DeNaughel, Rupert; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church by Rev. A. M. Wooley, First Baptist pastor. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Friday evening and at the church one hour prior to service time.

Michael Cochran

— MICHAEL GLEN COCHRAN, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen Cochran, Route 1, Twin Falls, died Thursday night of injuries received in a car accident in Twin Falls.

He was born March 5, 1950, in Twin Falls. He was employed at St. Martin's Tire Co., and was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He was a member of the Twin Falls Rifle Club.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his sister, Sharon Louise Cochran, Twin Falls; his grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Cochran, Twin Falls; his grandfather, Glen Cochran, Pocatello, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Viola Raines, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Stan Howerton. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Conrad Hoskins

BURLEY — Conrad C. (Whitey) Hoskins, 62, longtime Burley resident, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born May 29, 1907, at Preston, and was employed as a brick layer in the Burley area.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews in Washington.

Funeral services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. Mrs. Gordon Gray will be guest speaker.

Jaylene Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shew, Twin Falls, and a senior at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, has been named to the dean's list for the third consecutive semester.

Mrs. Alice B. Wypal, Twin Falls, is in Room 4 at Hazeldehl Nursing Home, Twin Falls.

Larry Drapp, Twin Falls, was re-elected president of the Business, Economics and Accounting Club at the College of Idaho.

Burr C. Baldwin, Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment.

Twin Falls County Pomona Grange members will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Filer Grange Hall. All members are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

A gift bazaar and cooked food sale will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Buttery's Super Store. Two special prizes will be given during the day.

Mrs. Della Wickham, Hazelton, has been admitted to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment.

U.S. Government Class Is Planned

A high school American Government class, which meets requirements for the high school equivalency diploma, will begin on Monday at 7 p.m.

The class will be held in Room 117 of the Shelby Academic building, College of Southern Idaho. Tuition fees are \$20, books cost approximately \$3.

Twenty students must be enrolled in the class for it to be taught. Those who cannot attend the first meeting, should register prior to this date at the College of Southern Idaho, 149 East 3rd.

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Buhl Youth Banquet Set For Tuesday

— BUIH — Rev. Charles Comperz, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the annual Youth banquet sponsored by the Buhl Ministerial Association.

The banquet for youth of all churches in the junior high and senior high age groups will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl United Methodist church.

Special entertainment will be furnished by the Three H Union, a quartet of the Buhl High School. Tickets for the event may be purchased from any of the parties listed and available at the door although an advance report on ticket sales should be made to the Methodist church by the afternoon of Feb. 13.

Rev. Comperz was raised in the East Bay area of California where he attended the University of California at Berkeley before serving for two years in the United States Navy. He received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1962 and was ordained as a minister in the Episcopal church. At the present time he is the vicar at Novato, Calif.

Rev. Comperz has been active in ecumenical work in Marin County, Calif., and the Planned Parenthood association, a consultant for San Quentin rehabilitation work among the inmates, Marin Institute in Alameda, and a former member of the board of Family Service agency of Marin. He has also been active in Episcopal church organizations in California.

Reds Send Low-Ranked Diplomat

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnamese Thursday sent its lowest ranking delegation to the Vietnam peace talks since the conference began more than a year ago and charged the United States was keeping its negotiators in Paris only for appearances.

The acting chief of the U.S. negotiating team, Philip C. Habib, denied the charge and accused Hanoi and the Viet Cong of avoiding serious talks on ending the war.

The Communist case was carried into the 54th session of the talks by Nguyen Minh Vy, no. 3 man in the Hanoi delegation. He charged that President Nixon has reduced the scope of the Paris conference to lead it toward failure.

"President Nixon thinks he can delude the American people and world opinion on the pretended desire for peace of his administration," Vy said.

It was not immediately clear whether Vy's appearance meant that Hanoi was sharpening its protest against U.S. actions with regard to the Paris talks.

Hansen Seeks New Bids On Bus Chassis

HANSEN — Although the low bid of the Kirker Bus Co. resulted in a new Blue Bird body for the Hansen schools, the single bid for a chassis to put it on was rejected.

School board members have instructed Supt. William Barnard to advertise for new bids on the chassis to be opened as soon as possible.

The financial outlook for the school for the rest of the year seemed quite favorable after it was noted from the treasurer's report that the past month's receipts were \$31,058.60.

It was noted that contracts awarded had offered all teachers who have indicated a desire to return to the district next year.

A change in district policy was approved when a motion picture on longer request retirement postponements for those employees over or reaching retirement age. This has the effect of making it mandatory that employees who reach the age of 65 be retired.

Ball Slated

HANSEN — The Fireman's Ball, an annual event sponsored by the Hansen-Volunteer Fire Department, will start at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Old Grange Hall. Roy Crumbliss and the Saints will provide dance music.

Since this is the only fundraising project in the department, proceeds are used to maintain and purchase new supplies for the Fire department. Tickets are still available from fire department members or at the door.

Special Olympics For Retarded Is Planned In June

POCATELLO — A special Olympics for the mentally retarded will be held in the new gymnasium on the Idaho State University campus June 28 and 29.

The sponsoring organization of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. foundation with Idaho one of 42 states taking part. Winners of state meets will attend a national meet in Chicago.

Gov. Don Samuelson has endorsed the Olympics.

One of the goals for the Olympics is to create opportunities for sports training for all retarded children and adults.

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POINTING OUT THE root meanings of the various ages in man is student in the independent research class at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The class was initiated two years ago by Mrs. Isabelle Miller, and is a favorite

among the students. She opens the class to seventh grade students who are advanced readers and no longer need the customary reading class. They are taught to use reference materials and the proper procedure in writing a formal paper.

More Names

Several names were omitted from the College of Southern Idaho honor lists recently published. Ruth Norris, Twin Falls, also was named to the president's list. Others named to the dean's list are Gayla Aldritt, Elvera Norris, Clinton Bean, Stanley Nuttle and Richard Newcomb, all Twin Falls, and Katherine Coates, Murlaugh.

Independent Research Class Helps Keep Students Interested At Robert Stuart

After five years, the independent research class at Robert Stuart Junior High School appears here to stay. Mrs. Isabelle Miller, dean of girls, initiated the class for seventh grade students who need little more formal reading training — students who have time on their hands and would be bored in a regular reading class. She usually limits the class to 15 students. The main purpose of the special class is to train the students in using reference materials and the proper procedure in preparing a formal paper. They are taught how to use encyclopedias, card files in the library, the Dewey Decimal System and use of periodical guide. She says the students also do a great deal of their research at the city library.

Several different topics are studied during each school year. Mrs. Miller said most of the subjects are well received after the students delve into them, but once in a while she can see they have little or no interest in the chosen subject and another is selected. The first part of this school year the class studied poetry — its origin, different types and meanings. Some of the boys, Mrs. Miller said, thought they had no interest in this, but were able to choose an area within the field and discover an interest. The class is now studying historical geology. Each stu-

dent takes a specific area in which his interest lies. Periodic reports are made and then a term paper is prepared. Mrs. Miller also plans several field trips each year. The first trip is usually to the city library to acquaint the students with the materials available there. She said the group also plans a trip to Norman Herrett's museum. Often Mr. Herrett chooses his eighth grade lecturers from students who have been in her class the previous year. If nothing else, Mrs. Miller feels her class makes the students realize how many things there are to learn about a subject and makes them want to learn more. She feels one student summed it up pretty well when she said, "It is frustrating when I realize how much there is to learn and how little time I have to do it."

Sen. Mansfield Sees Little Chance That Congress Will Endorse Needed Money Bills Before End Of Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The constitution gives Congress the privilege of controlling the national purse. With that authority goes the duty of exercising it in an orderly manner. To a large extent, Congress has abandoned its privilege of control to the President. As for order in appropriating money to run the government, there hasn't been much lately. This state of affairs has led both Democratic and Republican leaders to pledge better efforts. But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield sees "no realistic chance" of passing all money bills for fiscal 1970 before the next fiscal year begins July 1. Part of the fault undoubtedly lies with the President; partly from trust funds and partly under contract between the government and the beneficiaries; sale of "participation" from the federal national mortgage association, plus prior congressional authorizations and carryovers for such uncontrollable expenditures as interest on the national debt. The President cannot be faulted for that situation; Congress agreed to the setup. But the President can be faulted for not getting the departmental budget requests to Congress sooner. Last year, for instance, it was April before President Nixon submitted his requests. That left less than three months before the spending year started for Congress to act, including passing authorization legislation for subsequent

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Cereal School

Set Feb. 20 At Burley

BURLEY — A Cereal School is being planned for Feb. 20 at Ramada Inn, sponsored by the Extension Service. The one-day session will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude about 3 p.m., according to Cassia County Agent.

Weekend Jail Term Ordered By City Judge

A 19-year-old Twin Falls man will begin serving a 10-day jail term this weekend after pleading guilty to a charge of indecent exposure. Clyde L. Jolley was arrested Wednesday by police in connection with an incident Feb. 3 in Twin Falls. On that date the mother of a 7-year-old Twin Falls girl reported to officers her daughter had been accosted by a man as she was on her way home from school. Jolley, who is married, after an appearance Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls Police Court, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. The term is to be served on weekends.

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Weathermen Plan Control Of Storms

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weather scientist forecast today the coming century will be one of "environmental management." Weather services of the past 100 years have been devoted mainly to prediction. Henceforth, said Dr. Robert M. White, their work must be even more "relevant to the needs of society." White, director of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), addressed a symposium on "A Century of Weather Progress" being held here to observe the 100th anniversary of the U.S. National Weather Service.

"Over the past few decades," White said, "we have seen the growing need of environmental management. We have seen growing evidence of the consequences of inadvertent tampering with the environment in the absence of management. The result has been frightening. The people of America and the world will look to science and technology to rectify their mistakes, and we shall be judged harshly if we fail to do so."

Since the National Weather Service was created Feb. 9, 1870, there have been "tremendous advances" made possible by such things as radar, computers and weather satellites. "Our world weather center in Washington represents a degree of advanced forecast practice unmatched anywhere in the world," White said. But it still isn't good enough. Forecasts are better than they were 100 years ago. The United States has had some apparent success in experiments to reduce the force of hurricanes. The Soviets have made headway in hail suppression. The Israelis and Australians have reported advances "in rain augmentation."

There is a long way to go, however, before even day-to-day weather services are what they ought to be. Nevertheless, weather scientists are now "generating that understanding and technology which will certainly place us in a position to modify and control weather processes of various kinds," White said, "should society choose to do so." "As the last century was one in which the need and focus were for environmental prediction," White said, "the next will be a century of environmental management."

Traffic Courts

Fined by Jerome Justice of the Peace Irving Altman for speeding were the Williams Club, \$13; Dennis Slegal, \$16, and Terence Fitzpatrick, \$19, all Jerome; Bill Freeman, \$18, and Ralph Hall, \$16, both Twin Falls; Laurance Wright, Rupert, \$20; Brian Harris, Boise, \$20; Gary Smith, California, \$16, and Mervin Hayer, Mountain Home, was fined \$15 by Judge Altman for following another vehicle too closely.

Nixon Plans First-Ever Policy Talk

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon and key advisers worked today on the unprecedented foreign policy message he will deliver to Congress next Wednesday. White House officials said the message would run more than 100 pages and be the most comprehensive report on foreign affairs and national security ever delivered by a president. The foreign policy message was expected to contain Nixon's response to the Democratic Policy Council's call for withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within 18 months and a defense of his Vietnamization policy of gradually phasing out American troops and turning the conflict over to the Vietnamese. White House officials said the message would deal with the broad spectrum of foreign policy and related defense matters and outline Nixon's concepts for his oft-stated desire of moving from confrontation to negotiation in international relations.

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News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office
Real Estate Mortgage filed by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Brown to Mr. and Mrs. Del S. Blatt Articles of Incorporation State of Idaho, to Hill Incorporated Hill Inc.
Decree of divorce: Issued to Mrs. Julianne J. Lovel from William H. Lovel Jr.



AL WESTERGAARD, THOMAS HOWARD, O. A. JONES, WILEY DODDS, GENE CARPENTER, DALE THOMPSON, PAUL STANLEY, O. J. SMITH, Circulation Director, Composing Room Manager, Press Room Manager, Managing Editor

A Birthday

Today marks the 50th Anniversary of the League of Women Voters of the United States. The League was formed by the women who led the fight for woman suffrage and who saw the vote both as a right and as a responsibility.

ment to discussions of problems facing the nation as a whole. The League believes that while citizens must be informed they must also act. League members express themselves at city councils, school boards, planning bodies, and state legislatures all over the country.

Over the years the League has been a political innovator, a source of accurate unbiased information, and educational institution and a recognized force in the making of public policy. To begin its second half century the League has designated 1970 as the Year of the Voter in honor of 50 years of suffrage for women and the 100th anniversary of votes for Negroes.

Transit Decline

In one respect, things are not only up to date in Kansas City but a little ahead of the times. Bus riders in the Missouri metropolis are now dropping 50 cents into the fare box, highest basic fare in the country.

While fares have been going up, patronage — and, in many cities, service — has been steadily declining. The number of fare-paying passengers on mass transit systems had slid to 6.5 billion in 1968 from a peak of almost 19 billion in 1945.

Kansas City is not likely to stay ahead of the rest of the cities very long, however. Chicago is already considering the 50-cent fare. Cleveland has just raised its fare to 35 cents. New York's subways are up to 30 cents. Washington has posted seven hikes in 10 years, to 32 cents, and is now talking of another.

A federal agency study indicates higher fares are not the prime reason for the drop in riders. Instead, poor service, dirty cars and stations, noise and crowding are cited. Often, the frequency and quality of service are cut in advance of fare boosts as managers struggle to overcome rising costs. The fare boosts come anyway.

Across the country, according to the American Transit Association, the average cash fare in mass transit systems in 1968 was 23.6 cents, up threefold in 20 years. And that does not reflect 1969-70 boosts.

And in improvement of present systems and development of new ones, progress has been minimal.

Passport Ruckus

"The bottleneck is the inflexible and entrenched bureaucracy which flourishes in Washington." This lament might have come from a distraught taxpayer who found himself pitted against the awesome forces of officialdom in Washington.

supior and Congress of committing "administrative murder in our relatively small operation" last year, and she sees the prospects for this year as worse.

But the lady who uttered these words is a member of that "inflexible and entrenched bureaucracy," which doesn't stop her from calling her shots as she sees them.

What the passport chief wants is more money to hire more employees, modernize her administrative procedures and establish three new offices in parts of the country where the demand for passports is heavy. Her complaints are supported by frequent reports in 1969 that what used to be a routine procedure for persons going overseas had become a backlogged operation involving delays of several weeks.

Frances G. Knight is director of the United States Passport Office, and she is on the warpath against Congress. The determined lady feels that one of the most popular and profitable agencies of government is being shortchanged.

Miss Knight could probably think of more pleasant ways of celebrating the 100th birthday of her office than throwing bricks at State Department bureaucracy, but how else is she to draw attention to her plight?

Two million Americans are expected to apply for passports this year, double the number of six years ago. Miss Knight accuses her

MR. SPECTATOR

Tomorrow's The Day

Ever know the story behind Valentine's Day?

Well, St. Valentine was a Christian martyr of the third century and as such there was nothing known about him that would have precipitated such a tradition as is celebrated annually on February 14.

While his name has become synonymous with affairs of the heart, actually St. Valentine must give way to a much more prosaic origin of the celebration. A belief held throughout Europe in the Middle Ages was that birds began to mate on February 14 — hence the love interest associated with the day which also had been set aside to honor the Christian martyr.

Others say the lover's custom is a Christianized version of the Roman Feast of the Lupercalia. The names of young men and girls were drawn from a box with the Roman becoming the girl's gallant for the next year. Originally those paired by the drawings exchanged presents. Still later the sending of valentines began.

And so there you have the story behind tomorrow.

And if you do not get a valentine from the one you love don't blame Mr. Spectator. He did his best to call this event to everyone's attention.

On this date in history — 1815 — Congress authorized the money to build the Capitol and the White House. And on March 14 in 1859, Oregon entered the Union as the 33rd state and in 1912 Arizona entered the Union as the 48th state.

It formerly was considered poor manners to discuss one's dreams, as dreams were regarded successively: (1) only fragments of the imagination, (2) evidence of a guilty conscience and (3) subconscious cravings of the victim.

He believes dreaming is either a necessity or a habit, but in either case is vital to the well-being of every individual. He sees a dream as supplying some unknown element of relaxation which the healthy body will not deny itself.

WASHINGTON — Almost unnoticed amid the sound and fury of other controversies, short and long-range farm problems are being brought to crowd in on President Nixon.

Fortunately for the President, the farm bloc is no longer a unified and powerful force in American politics. That does not mean, however, that farm interests are not an important factor in a year when one-third of the Senate and all the members of the House are up for reelection.

short-run farm issues. It stems from the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that the department will not make advance feed grain payments this spring.

Under present law, the Department of Agriculture is authorized to pay up to 50 percent of a farmer's projected payments for crop diversion and feed grain price support prior to actual harvest and prior to any check as to compliance with the applicable federal programs.

has operated for the past seven years, advance payments would have been made in May and June to farmers. Hardin has promised, instead, to make final payments available as soon as possible — perhaps as early as July, rather than later in the summer.

From the department's point of view, that schedule will shift a major expenditure item into the government's new fiscal year which begins July 1. It will ease the pressure on this year's budget and the projected \$1.5 billion budget surplus.

From the point of view of the farmer, however, Hardin's schedule means that ready cash will not be available as it has been in recent years, late in the spring. Consequently some farmers will have to borrow money.

In the wake of Hardin's Jan. 16 announcement, critics, many of them Democrats, are already complaining that farmers will have to borrow money at today's 8 or 9 percent annual interest rate just to plant their crops and finance their early summer operations.

A dozen Democratic senators have introduced a bill which would require Hardin to make the advance feed grain payments. The group is headed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., co-chairman of the 1969-70 farm bill reauthorization campaign. Co-sponsors include Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and presidential hopefuls George McGovern, S.D., and Eugene J. McCarthy, Minn.

Their bill would force Hardin to make the advance payments — and at "not less than" 50 percent of the sums to which farmers would ultimately be entitled.

Not all of Hardin's critics are Democrats. Similar complaints have been registered privately by Republicans, especially GOP House members who face election campaigns in the Midwest. A similar bill has been offered in the House under GOP sponsorship.

The congressmen are echoing criticisms from their home states. In Iowa, for example, four major farm organizations — the Farm Bureau, Grange, Farmers Union and National Farmers Organization — have joined with other commodity groups in urging reversal of Hardin's feed grain order.

"Unless such action is taken," the organizations said in a formal resolution, "less than adequate participation on the 1970 feed grain program may jeopardize its success, and further worsen the situation on the nation's farms."

The President's long-range farm problems stem from the fact that basic farm legislation expires on December 31. That means a legislative hassle over farm legislation in this election year.

If no new legislation is final-

ly approved, farm law would revert to programs which would provide generally higher price supports under commodity loans. That, in turn, would again raise the prospect of accumulating commodity surpluses.

After a year of study, the administration sent Congress a farm bill last week, but spokesmen quickly stated that the measure was subject to compromise in the legislative mill. They said the bill was the framework on which an effective farm bill could be constructed.

As drafted, the bill would pump some \$3.5 billion in federal payments into the farm economy each year — about the present level. Those payments could decline in the future if farm prices boomed in the market place.

Farm state lawmakers will try to sweeten the farm bill for their urban area colleagues by including a broadened food-stamp program which would benefit the city poor. Prospects are for some lively farm controversy, particularly in the House, before election day.

From the preliminary SALT talks in Helsinki, authorities here are convinced that Russia cannot now be persuaded to abandon the anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) already installed around Moscow.

The basis for this Soviet stand is concern about the nuclear potential of Communist China. With tensions high on the Sino-Soviet border, and in the wake of armed hostilities there, the defense-minded Kremlin insists on maintaining a missile defense against the Chinese threat.

Physical evidence, available here, suggests that this concern about China's nuclear potential is not just a bargaining ploy for the arms limitation talks. Data from U.S. reconnaissance satellites indicates that the components of the Russian ABM system are increasingly oriented to the possibility of attack from China.

President Nixon's new rationale for a Phase II expansion of the Safeguard system should be read against these circumstances which have been confirmed for us by competent officials who are vitally interested in the SALT talks.

The Ancient Mariner



ANDREW TULLY

He's The Square's Square

WASHINGTON — Put to the rack, I would admit that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is unlikely to be elected most popular boy on the campus by the Beautiful People. In that milieu he is, instead, a snob for the title of the square's square.

But since the Attorney General should set the tone of the nation's attitude toward crime, I suggest that Mitchell is proving useful. Details of President Nixon's fiscal 1971 budget of \$200.8 billion indicate that Mitchell's Justice Department is not to be confused with that directed by the previous administration's Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, whose departure was lamented only by those shrill citizens preoccupied with the rights of criminal creeps.

Will Wilson, head of Justice's criminal division, says his employees will be spending a great deal more money on wiretap surveillance of the organized-crime type of goon. This is splendid news for the terrified taxpayer, to whom Clark offered little comfort.

Indeed, Justice could stop wiretapping now and still be ahead of Justice's showing under Clark. About 30 taps are in place now, compared to none in the organized crime field when the Nixon administration took office. Congress authorized the use of wiretapping against organized crime during the Johnson administration, but Ramsey Clark refused to use new authority. Said wiretapping was ineffective and raised constitutional problems.

Since Mitchell took over, however, wiretapping has led directly to the indictment of a number of racketeers, including that untidy lot in New Jersey. As for the constitutional question, the rights of these sleazy nats would seem to be protected by the provisions requiring that each tap be okayed by a judge after hearing Justice's arguments. It is not a process which lends itself to casual or promiscuous invasion of privacy.

At any rate, the stepped-up drive against the organized, hood is also an assault on plain, everyday street crime. It is, after all, the syndicate which administers the illicit narcotics traffic, and one threat the country is suffering its greatest crime wave is that the burgeoning Mafia of dope peddlers rob, and kill and maim in order to get money. The syndicate has been made succinctly by Washington's Police Chief Jerry Wilson. Crime in Hell City, says Wilson could be brought under control with the arrest and imprisonment of 300 of the city's hoodlums.

ly funded Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. In the Nixon budget, the bureau would get money to hire 152 more agents and 71 other employees for stepped-up operations which would include an expanded network of overseas agents.

In addition, local government would benefit from a proposed new \$38 million budget for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration — an increase of almost \$200 million over the 1969 figure. The bulk of this money would go to match local funds appropriated to improve police forces, court procedures, and correctional systems.

All this is not enough, of course. But I expect it is all Nixon dared to ask. To get even this much, he will need the

votes of politicians who have lived in bleeding-heart fear that the cops will be too tough on murderers, thieves and rapists.

Perhaps Mrs. Guillermo Salazar, a refugee from Castro's Cuba, should be called to testify on the lateness of the hour. Mrs. Salazar's 12-year-old daughter was returned to her New York City home last week after a three-day narcotics spree.

Mrs. Salazar says she and her daughter are fleeing the country. "This is a jungle, this country," she says. "It's going down the drain faster than anyone realizes. We're moving to Hong Kong, maybe Africa."

I wouldn't blame the poor woman if she and her pathetic little girl went the awful limit and wound up in Moscow.

PAUL HARVEY

The Age To Vote

Next Feb. 15 is the voting age in Britain drops from 21 to 18. Also, Britain now allows marriage without parental consent at age 18; 18-year-olds are allowed to serve on juries, enter into contracts, secure passports.

A senior government minister, arguing for the reform, told Parliament, "Young people today are growing older earlier than we used to."

One question I dread during every campus election season, I have so much respect and compassion for the student generation that it would be most pleasant not to have to disagree with them on anything. Inevitably, however, there is one thing.

To evade the question — or double talk an answer — would represent the hypocrisy which the idealistic young find so dreadfully disillusioning. I will not do that.

Like them, I am unequivocally opposed to death and war. Like them, I believe in a double standard for decency before and after age 21 is a double, deal and a dirty trick.

influence into higher education. Already, of course, the states of Kentucky and Georgia allow 15-year-olds to vote, Alaska allows it at 19, Hawaii at 20.

When put to a vote, five states have voted no in the past three years. On one hand I try to perceive the reaction of young people told to resolve their problems within the democratic process while they are in fact excluded from participation in that process.

But one other consideration supersedes that one. Without question, today's 18-year-olds are taller, healthier, handsomer, smarter and more capable than those of any preceding generation — but their judgment has not necessarily matured apace.

This (unreliable) judgment we can prove with teen-age divorce statistics and with irrefutable automobile accident statistics; youth's judgment remains comparatively retarded.

Any event, let us not legislate such an important innovation under pressure of a dreadfully unpopular war. We watch for further evidence of whether the judgment of our young is beginning to mature, as their bodies have.

It may be that we will one day decide that, instead of making it easier to vote, we should make it harder. In the beginning of our country only tax payers were entitled to that privilege.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Burning Feet

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do my feet feel so badly after they get warm in bed? What can I do? I am 52 and in good health otherwise. Rubbing alcohol helps for just an hour or so. — F. H.

Dear Doctor: A burning and drawing sensation exists on the ball of my foot and to and at times they look inflamed. Again at times they feel quite normal. — A.

Itching can be a form of burning feet (and hands) when they get warm, but there is no single cause. One is old frost bite. Raynaud's disease or other circulatory disorder can cause it. Smoking may be involved. Vitamin or calcium deficiency is still another.

Temporary relief by an alcohol rub suggests that, too, circulation is involved, which can be impaired even though general health appears to be good.

What to do about it? Lack of calcium can be corrected by drinking milk — skim milk, 2 per cent milk, cottage cheese, buttermilk, yogurt, if you have a preference for any of these. They all are rich in calcium. Or calcium can be taken in tablet form.

B-complex vitamins may be lacking; they can be taken in capsule form.

If these measures do not relieve the situation, then your best bet is to have your doctor investigate whether poor circulation is causing your troubles. (If you smoke, stop, because smoking constricts the small blood vessels.)

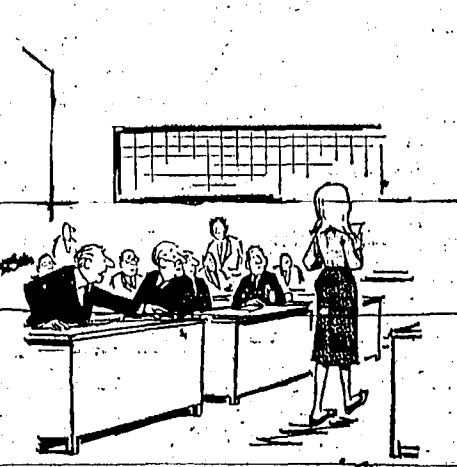
In other cases, medication to help circulation may be necessary.

Note to Mrs. I.A.: Surgery to reduce the size of overactive, pendulous breasts has been an accepted procedure for a good many years, and I see no reason to hesitate if you really need such an operation.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover 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.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I know if the stock market is down, and look-LOOK at the LENGTH of THAT SKIRT!"

County Attorney Says Bids Are Needed On Insurance

A legal opinion prepared by Robert Galley, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, and stipulating that county commissioners should call for bids on insurance coverage, was issued Wednesday afternoon.

County Clerk Tom Lancaster has long recommended county officials call for bids rather than accept figures submitted by the county association of insurance agents.

He and County Commission Chairman Heber Leuchtmiller asked for the legal opinion to clear up the question.

Mr. Lancaster said the county last year budgeted \$25,000 for insurance payments and spent about \$30,000. This year about \$30,000 is budgeted.

In his legal opinion, Mr. Galley said he believed the law which stipulates bids must be called for any service or commodity in excess of \$2,500 also covers insurance. He said he felt county officials, in light of recent Idaho Supreme Court rulings, must call for bids on the county's insurance coverage whether it is in one policy or in several smaller ones.

Mr. Lancaster said since 1963, at least, the county has asked the local organization of insurance agents to submit estimates and recommend coverage costs.

He said it could well be the same result will be obtained with both methods resulting in the lowest possible cost to the county. But by calling for bids the county will come under requirements of the state law.

Two Sought For Asking Donations

Twin Falls police have orders to take into custody the woman going door-to-door in the area seeking donations for a foster home in Salt Lake City.

A Twin Falls resident called the police station Thursday and reported two women had stopped at his house and asked for donations.

Police Chief Frank Barnett investigated, then issued the order to pick the women up for questioning.

They have not been apprehended yet, it was reported.

Karate Meet Set Here Saturday

Two karate experts from Honolulu, Hawaii, will be in Twin Falls Saturday to review the black belt in karate. Master Raymond Tabosa and his brother, Toby Tabosa, will hold the review at 2 p.m. Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School, Robert Tidd, Miss Wagner's instructor, said the review will be open to the public at no admission charge. It is expected to last about three hours.

Miss Wagner, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wagner, will be the first girl in the state to attain the black belt in the style of karate, it was reported. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School.

Deputies Catch Two Youths On Burglary Count

Two juveniles were arrested Wednesday by Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers and charged with second degree burglary.

Officers said the youths, ages 16 and 17 and residents of Hansen and Kimberly, are accused of stealing stereo tapes on Feb. 2 at the high school.

The youths were arraigned Wednesday afternoon in Probrate Court and requested preliminary hearings. They have been released to their parents.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the high school. North and south winners were Mrs. V. E. Kelly and Mrs. A. J. Lindamer, first; Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. George Frazier, second; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. R. M. Peterson, third, and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. G. B. Peterson, and Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. B. R. Tillery all tied for fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. Frank Henry and Mrs. F. E. Jensen, first; Mrs. E. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. V. Cook, second; Mrs. K. E. Kall and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, third, and Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. M. Hoag, fourth.

The Twin Falls unit of ACBI, will hold its monthly dinner and tournament play at the Rardin Inn, Burley, Sunday. Dinner will be at 4 p.m. and bridge at 5 p.m. For reservations call Doris Robertson or Pauline Wycoff before noon Saturday.

COUNCIL ESTABLISHED WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday set up an advisory council of business executives to develop ways of cutting through federal red tape.

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Course Open

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be opened tomorrow for regular play, City of Thomsen course pro, announced Friday.

Mr. Thomsen said regular greens will be in use and he described the course as "in excellent shape." All facilities will be available, he said, including club house, driving range and lessons.



RICHARD HUGHES received his God and Country Award recently. Jack Asher, scoutmaster of Troop 69, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, presented the award. Richard is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James B. Hughes.

Gem State Employers Owe Wages

Employers in Idaho have been found to be owing about \$141,023 in back wages to employees for violation of the fair labor standards act and other federal wage-hour laws for a one-year period ending last Dec. 20, according to Vincent Ross, area director of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.

Findings involved 66 employers and about 544 employees.

In the state total, eight employers in Twin Falls were found to be owing \$25,015 to 225 employees.

Federal officials invite the public to direct questions about the laws and requests for speakers to their nearest office of the Wage and Hour Division. In Idaho offices are at room 403, Federal Building, 550 W. Fort St., Boise.

AGNEW TO SPEAK CHICAGO (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was to appear tonight before 2,100 persons at a \$100-a-plate United Republican Fund of Illinois dinner.

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ROBERT GLENN, VIKI KOHLER, MICHELLE KAPELLA have been announced as class leaders for Wood River High School at Halley. Robert Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, Ketchum, is valodictorian, while salutatorian honors are shared by Miss Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kohler, Bellevue, and Miss Kapella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kapella, Ketchum.

Awards To Piano Pupils Through Idaho Being Offered By Chicago Music Firm

The Aerolian Corp., Chicago, Ill., makers of Masco and Hamlin pianos, is offering \$1,000 in awards to piano students through the National Parks District which includes Idaho, Montana and Utah.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, National Parks District chairman, has notified Mrs. Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, Idaho's State Scholarship Chairman, that Idaho is eligible to send three state winners to the district scholarship auditions to compete for first prize of \$500, second prize of \$300, and third prize of \$200, all to be used in 1970 at a recognized institute of learning in the United States for furtherance of musical studies.

Idaho's winners will be chosen at the State Scholarship auditions to be held April 5 at O'Leary Junior High School. Contestants must be students living in Idaho and are graduating seniors from high school through 25 years of age by March 1, 1970. They must be members of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, either as an individual or through a federated club.

Each entrant must be prepared to play from memory for a period up to 15 minutes from three works — one from the classical period, one from the romantic period and one work by an American composer. Music must be provided for the judges.

The state scholarship chairman will notify the district chairman of the winners immediately following the contest. The deadline for applications for the Idaho State auditions is March 15.

Students in District 5 should contact Mrs. David Mead, 720 Grant Ave., Twin Falls, for application blanks in the Magic Valley area.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Mrs. Youtz at 795 Walnut St. No., Twin Falls, or by calling 733-7905.

Chess Meet Will Start On Saturday

The 1970 Idaho State Chess Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA building.

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday with play starting at 9:45 a.m.

A Swiss-style tournament with five rounds will be played with three rounds Saturday and two Sunday. All entrants must belong to the United States Chess Federation and will compete in only one class.

Prizes will be given for first, second and third place in first class B, second class B and first class C.

Persons wishing further information can contact Ted Hartwell, 539 Crestview Drive.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Chess Club.

Event Held

JEROME — An estimated 700 persons attended the annual Farmers Night sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at the National Guard armory.

The Judy Miller show which is performing at Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nev., was featured. Dr. L. V. Ruebel, Jerome, was master of ceremonies. The annual event is given by the chamber in recognition of the importance of farming in this area.

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Students, Junior Music Club Members Will See 'Oliver' At Special Rates

Area Junior Music Club members through the college level will be admitted to the movie "Oliver" for a reduced price of \$1.25 and on presentation of a student activity card or Junior Music Club membership card, it was reported today.

The movie will be shown at the Choma Theatre with the first special student showing to be held Wednesday.

The sponsor of this event, according to Mrs. Frank DeLuca, District II chairman of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, is District 5 Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs, under the auspices of the Cinema Theatre and co-owner, Roy Roper, Twin Falls.

Adults attending the special showing will be required to pay the box office price.

The special student showings of "Oliver" will be at 4 p.m. each day, with students from Twin Falls High School, Robert Stuart Junior High and O'Leary Junior High and Piler and Buhl schools to be admitted Wednesday; students from Twin Falls grade schools and pirochero schools and schools in Jerome and the northside districts admitted Thursday, and students from Hansen, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Valley, Hurley and Col-

lege of Southern Idaho students to be admitted Friday, Feb. 20. The show is about three hours long.

Mrs. DeLuca said Mr. Roper indicated if there is a good response to the showings, he will work with Magic Valley educators to bring educational films to this area.

Buhl Heart Fund Show Is Slated

BUHL — A special heart fund benefit show will be held at the Buhl High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The program has been organized by Mrs. Stanley Kearns. Musical numbers will be presented by a barbershop quartet, "The Commencement" and the "Margarita Dancers" under the direction of Darrell Cooper. The Rose Exhibition Dancers, a group of 24 women from throughout Magic Valley, under the direction of Ralph and Evelyn Asendrup will entertain.

Admission is free but donations to the Heart Fund will be welcomed.

CAPS BEAT MIAMI
MIAMI (UPI)—Rick Barry and rookie Mike Barrett combined for 75 points Thursday night to lead the Washington Caps to a 138-122 American Basketball Association victory over the Miami Floridians.

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Where The Action Is!

Samuelson Hopes Cities Will Find Answer To Tax Woes

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson said Thursday he hoped cities and counties would propose a measure for permissive local taxation, but he declined to say in advance whether he would approve such a measure.

"You can't buy a pig in a poke," the governor told a news conference today. "I was very interested in the taxpayers of this state."

Samuelson said he vetoed the repeal of the section of House Bill 304 which would have removed limitations on revenue increases for local taxing units because the repeal was "sweeping it under the rug. They were just piling more on the property taxpayers."

House Panel Returns Bill On Tax Lid

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee decided on a party line vote Thursday to return without recommendation a measure to hike the local taxing unit yearly revenue increase to 5 1/2 percent.

Committee Chairman Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the measure — a substitute for a bill vetoed by Gov. Don Samuelson which would have flatly repealed the present 4 percent limitation — would probably not be voted on until Monday.

He said the measure had to go through second and third readings and added the House would not "suspend the rules on a bill that important."

With eight Republicans voting for the recommendation and six Democrats against, the motion was approved with no discussion.

After an hour of discussion on this all session, he said, "I passed it out so everyone could see exactly what they were looking at and waited until everyone was here to vote."

The measure was introduced Wednesday and the committee asked that the bill not be returned to the Larsen said the committee asked that the measure go directly to the desk to save a day's time.

However, he said, "because it was so hotly contested we had to send it back here to avoid any suspicion of not handling it properly."

Larsen said he believed it was the third party line vote the committee has had during the past two legislative sessions.

"And, of course, two of them have been on the same bill."

The first party line vote was on the motion to print the measure.

Movie 'Oliver' Gets Music Club Merit Citation

Mrs. Frank DeLuca, District II chairman of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' Junior Music Clubs, has announced that the motion picture, "Oliver," holds special interest to Junior Music members of this area.

"Oliver" has been presented a "Citation of Merit" from the National Federation of Music Clubs. Music director John Green also received an Academy Award for best musical score.

"Oliver" will be shown locally at the Cinema Theatre in Twin Falls Feb. 18 through March 3, and according to Mrs. DeLuca, it promises to be a delightful musical experience.

Charles Dickens' classic novel of social protest, "Oliver Twist" serves as a framework for this musical adaptation.

Preserving the flavor of Dickens' story of an orphan boy in an English slum, "Oliver" has an unforgettable musical score and lavish production numbers.

Samuelson said he sponsored a measure which would allow cities and counties to impose a 1 1/2 percent sales tax if the tax were approved by the people.

The governor said he preferred the local option basis over an additional state wide tax, because "all cities and counties don't need the additional revenue."

"If the people in Boise want to put one cent sales tax on themselves and they wanted it, fine," he said, but he added Twin Falls might not need the additional tax return at that time.

Samuelson said the recent meeting of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States in Albuquerque, N.M., was "one of the best meetings we've had."

He said he was impressed by the federation's Executive Secretary Joe Campbell, former governor of New Mexico.

Family Fete Planned By Filer Church

FILER — "Four Family Affairs," a program to appeal to entire families, is being inaugurated by the Filer United Methodist Church.

The program will take the place of the church's preaching mission, according to Rev. Elam J. Anderson, pastor.

First of the family evenings is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and will feature a color film "China's Villages in Change."

At 7:30 p.m. by discussion and activity groups. These will be directed by Rev. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Pierce, Sally Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mrs. Larry Schreffers.

Refreshments will be served by United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Primary and child care will be in charge of Mrs. Victor Mai and Mrs. Robert Moldenhauer.

Subsequent programs include Feb. 22, color slides by discussion and activity groups. These will be directed by Rev. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Pierce, Sally Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mrs. Larry Schreffers.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Hansen complimented Sen. Jordan for doing a "tremendous job" on the Public Land Law Review Commission in Washington, D.C.

Hansen said Jordan was one of the most "knowledgeable" senators with respect to operations of the commission because he was one of the most "diligent."

Hansen said the commission was "long overdue" and said federal land laws are a "patch-

work of legislation that has been added to over the years." He said the laws should be updated "to serve our present needs."

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At Charlotte, N.C., a Superior Court Judge Thursday enjoined the school board from spending any tax or local funds to involuntarily bus students from one school or district to another. The Charlotte, Mecklenburg school system, largest in the state with more than 84,000 pupils, is under a federal court order to bus more than 10,000 elementary students by April 1.

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"OLIVER," THE BEST PICTURE of the year (and it has an Oscar to prove it) is coming to the Cinema in Twin Falls Wednesday, Feb. 18. Here Mark Lester as Oliver, left, leads Mark Lester as Oliver and Sheila White in a lusty song-and-dance routine. The movie, winner of six Academy Awards, is based on the stage play of Charles Dickens' classic novel "Oliver Twist." Weekday shows will start at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday shows will run continuously from 12:15 p.m. The show is three hours and 10 minutes long.

Southern Legal Officers Will Intervene To Seek Desegregation In California

By United Press International

Three top Southern legal officers, encouraged by President Nixon's call for equal application of desegregation laws throughout the nation, said they would intervene today in a California school case.

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Good Example

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—District Court Judge Clark Olmsted was back on his bench Thursday after completing his role as a defendant.

Olmsted was fined \$24 by visiting Judge James Carr of Coldwater for failure to yield the right of way when he backed his car out of a driveway last month and it became involved in a minor traffic accident.

The usual fine is \$12 for the offense. But Judge Olmsted, who pleaded guilty, suggested if Judge Carr wanted to make an example out of a judge, he could double it, Carr did.

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Senator Compares Careers Of Presidents Of U.S.

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyoming, told a Lincoln Day banquet Thursday that President Abraham Lincoln and Richard Nixon both overcame political setbacks to achieve the highest office in the nation.

Comparing the political careers, Hansen said just as Lincoln "would not be conquered by political losses, Richard Nixon rose from bitter defeats."

He noted that in mid-July the national Gallup Poll gave Nixon a positive rating of 68 percent, "a significant showing of confidence by the American people in their chief executive and in his administration."

The Wyoming senator said Americans are indebted to Lincoln for issuing the Emancipation Proclamation, but especially for his preservation of the union at a time when he was pressured to allow the southern states to secede.

"The United States has been fortunate throughout history to find a great leader in time of crisis and Lincoln certainly is the prime example," Hansen said.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Hansen complimented Sen. Jordan for doing a "tremendous job" on the Public Land Law Review Commission in Washington, D.C.

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Pair Try For 'Dream Man'

POCATELLO — Two Magic Valley students are candidates for "Dream Man" at Idaho State University.

Representing Alpha Omicron Pi is Gregory Burks, Wendell. He is a senior majoring in speech and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Bruce Anderson, Filer, is the candidate from Garrison's Seventies. He is a freshman.

The winner will be announced Saturday at the annual Sweetheart formal.

ENJOY THE WALDEN BROS. M.V.I. RECORDING ARTISTS "COUNTRY MUSIC"

Dancing — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dining — 5 p.m. to 12 midnight
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 11, 13 & 14

Complete STEAK DINNER ... \$3.00
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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BUY ONE FOR 25c
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BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!



try our famous Open-Flame Broiled Hamburgers

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People on the go... Go Burger Chef
1000 STORES COAST TO COAST

Slow Message

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—A couple rushed all the way down from Morumbala, about 200 miles to the north, when they received a cable saying their granddaughter, Mariana, had been hospitalized in Beira and doctors feared for her life.

At the hospital they were told nobody of their family was there. A second look at the cable revealed why—it had been sent three years ago, in 1967.

ENDS SATURDAY-NIGHT!

"VIVA MAX" THE GENERAL
"VIVA MAX" THE SPY
"VIVA MAX" THE LOVER



COMMONWEALTH LIMITED
MARK CLELAND PRODUCTION

PETER PAMELA
USTINOV IFFIN
JONATHAN JOHN
WINTERS IASTIN

— PLUS —

David Niven in "THE BRAIN"

He'll Steal Your Heart While He Steals Your Mind

Friday from 6:45
Saturday from 1:45

ORPHEUM

BOTH RATED "G"

STARTS SUNDAY!!!

RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"

MOST MEN WANT TO LOVE HER... ONE MAN WANTS TO KILL HER!



— PLUS —

"THE GREEN SLIME" INVADERS FROM OUTER SPACE
"THE GREEN SLIME" ARE COMING!

THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO

SUPERIMMATION TECHNICOLOR
United Artists

MOTOR-VU TONITE

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

Ends Sunday
Gates Open 7:00 P.M.

Free In Car Heaters • Always 2 Features

At 9:00 Nightly

"A TRIUMPH! ONE OF THE MOST APPEALING PERFORMANCES OF THE SEASON!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times

"SHOULD WIN LIZA MINNELLI AN ACADEMY AWARD!" —Thomas Thompson, Life Magazine

"OFFBEAT AND ENDEARING! LIZA MINNELLI IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! IT'S THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT BREAKS HEARTS AND WINS OSCARS!" —Ray Wood, Holiday Magazine

Presented by Liza Minnelli and Alvin Karpis
The Sterile Cuckoo

Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McInroe
Plus At 7:15 (first hour repeated)

"Sweet November"

A JERRY GERSHWIN-ELIOTT KASTNER PRODUCTION
SANDY DENNIS-ANTHONY NEWLEY-THÉODORE BIKEL



WELL-KNOWN RECORDING artist, the pretty Jody Miller, has been visiting relatives in the Twin Falls area along with nighty shows at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. She is traveling with her mother-in-law, Jonny Brooks, and her four-year-old daughter, Robin.

Drawstring Is Back In 1970 Fashions

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI) — The lowly drawstring is back in style. So are the pajama stripes it used to go with.

How such ideas get passed from designer to designer remains a mystery but Tuesday designers are different as Balmain and Courreges used them both—and they already had been featured in some collections Monday.

Courreges put a drawstring along the top of bikini pants on one of his striking new swim suits made out of velvety-looking synthetic.

Then he took a bright purple yarn drawstring along the bottom of a terry-lined, white plastic-coated beach or yacht jacket lined in the same bright purple. Big white bows made out of the same plastic-coated fabric had purple yarn drawstrings to gather in their wide tops.

The coat and boots accessorized an itty-bitty bikini made of patches held in their strategic places by narrow white bands of fabric.

Courreges usually made his pajama stripes in plastic-coated black and white reminiscent of old-fashioned prison garb. Often, he used the fabric to line long skirts covering bikinis.

More typically, the stripes were a combination of wide colored stripes broken by very narrow ones and alternating with broad stripes of white or some other light color. They looked exactly like the stripes used for men's pajamas until the peacock male trend set in and men's nightwear got adventurous.

Tour Provides Business, Pleasure For Jody Miller

Pretty and vivacious Jody Miller, well-known recording artist and television personality has combined business with pleasure on her current trip to Idaho.

She is appearing in Jackpot, Nev., nightly through this Sunday at Cactus Pete's and during her off hours, she and her mother-in-law, Jonny Brooks, and Jody's cute little four-year-old daughter, Robin, have been visiting relatives in the Twin Falls area, Mrs. Jessie Sutphin and Mrs. Gladys Martin, Twin Falls, and Mrs. H. E. Compton, Buhl.

Jody noted during a recent conversation she didn't originally start out in country music but more in the rock-and-roll vein. But, with her two smash hits, "Queen of the House" written by Mary Taylor, and "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," her trend has gone more and more to country music. Another well-known record made popular by Jody is "He Walks Like a Man."

For the past seven years she has recorded for Capitol and now has changed to the Epoch label, with Billy Shirrel serving as her producer. Mr. Shirrel has many top recording artists he has promoted including David Houston, Bobby Vinton and the woman recording artist that took top honors across the nation in 1969, Tammy Wynette.

After her engagement in Nevada, she will go directly to Nashville, Tenn., next week for recording sessions. During March and April she will be performing in the ball rooms of upper England with Hank Lockland.

Once each year she spends two weeks in Europe entertaining the troops and has appeared with almost every name in the country-western field.

One very interesting thing about Jody, she travels primarily with her mother-in-law, and her small daughter. They accompany her on all her tours so mother and daughter do not have to be separated. The only time the young daughter is not with her mother is the two weeks when she goes to Europe.

Initiatory Work Presented

WENDELL — Initiatory work was presented by chapter officers at the monthly meeting of Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star.

Grand Chapter reports were given by Mrs. John Wert, grand matron; Mrs. Joe Klimes Jr., conductress; and Mrs. Lillian Barton, grand treasurer. Guests were Mrs. May Scheld, ESTARL district chairman, Mrs. Leighton Ines and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Box, all Jerome.

MAKE YOUR OWN FURNITURE USING Gerber Wood LEGS \$2.80 ^{each} _{up} HOUSTON LUMBER Twin Falls 733-2214

G. KADLEC M.D. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A NEW OFFICE AT 120 ADAMS FAMILY PHYSICIAN & BY APPOINTMENT 733-1665

RED HOT BOYS

EVERY MONDAY IN THE STAR-VALUE PAGE OF THE ...

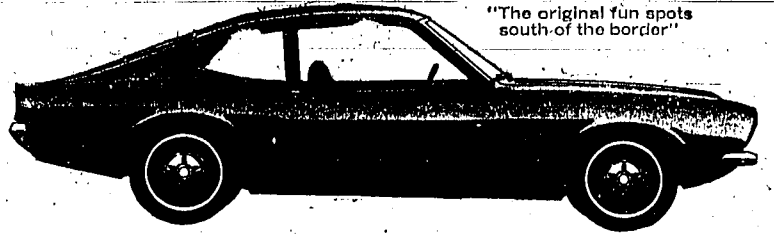


Something is always going at Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club



Free! MAVERICK

"The original fun spots south of the border"



Sunday February 15th

Register free and register often! A brand-new Ford Maverick will be the winners prize on Sunday, February 15th . . . Register at either place: The Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's . . . Save your tickets . . . They'll be good for all five car drawings. Register Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . and all through the week for the big car giveaways of the season.

CUTTER RACES 1:30 SUNDAY

SECOND BIG WEEK "Make the Scene" Jody Miller Show

INTERNATIONALLY famous for her great talents. Meet the "Girl next door" with the voice of a great song bird. All of which makes her an undefinable entertainer and a Star.

BACKED BY JIMMY LAYTON and the Lawmen featuring comedian ANDRE CARTIER HORSE SHU CLUB LENNY DEAN At The Organ

HORSE SHU SPECIAL

IN THE GALA ROOM FOUR FABULOUS BUFFETS EVERY WEEK

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$1

Delicious southern fried chicken, done to perfection and served with all the fixin's. All you can eat

SUNDAY: Prime Rib or Steak
WEDNESDAY: International Austrian Buffet
FRIDAY: Seafood-O-Rama
SATURDAY: Gourmet
\$2.95 PER PERSON JUST

COMING SOON The Song of the Orient Review

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU CLUB Jackpot, Nevada



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My New Year really started off well. New Year's Eve my boyfriend admitted to me that another girl is going to have his baby in about five months.

We tried to break up because of this but we just couldn't. John (not his real name) and I love each other too much. Abby, we've gone steady nearly a whole year.

John said he ran into this old girl friend of his a few months back and they both had too much to drink, and it just happened. He says she doesn't mean anything to him anymore, and she knows it.

Now John tells me that this girl plans to give up the baby for adoption, and Abby, I want it! It's John's baby, and we planned to be married next year, but if we could adopt this baby, we'd get married sooner. John is all for the idea.

The girl says it doesn't matter to her who gets the baby as long as she's giving it up. John would pay all her expenses. What do you think?

JOHN'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: How old are you? And how old is John? Have you discussed this with your parents? And with John's? Is the girl mature and stable enough to let you adopt the child without causing trouble later? You had better get some counseling from your local clergyman, or from someone who sees the total picture clearly and objectively before making such an important decision. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: In his explanation of the derivation of the word "cop" (slang for police officer) your correspondent made an error. He stated that "cop" came from the Latin word "capere." There is no such word in Latin. However, there is a word, "capere," a verb of the third

conjugation which means to seize or to capture. Perhaps that is what he meant. LATIN TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Thank you (and many, many others) for pointing this out. Latin may be a "dead" language, but there are plenty of living Latin scholars.

DEAR ABBY: My sister became disenchanted with her husband of nearly 10 years, and confided in me that she was going to get a divorce. She complained that her husband was dull, never sent her flowers, never said, "I love you," and had a nasty disposition.

I am quite sure she is correct on all four counts, but in his defense I must say that he was not a drinker or gambler, and he did not abuse women. He provided her with a deluxe apartment and the best of everything.

She contacted an attorney who advised her to "snatch the furniture" while her husband was at work, and since their savings were in both names, she should draw out all the money, which I'm sure runs into a considerable sum.

My question. Would a reputable attorney give such advice, and would a decent woman do this sort of thing? Furthermore, the wife's "possession" of the furniture and money would not confirm her right to it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Events

Maple Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will have its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. All members are asked to bring a cake for a cake walk to be held as a money raising project. The Filter Chapter members will be guests.

GLENN'S FERRY — The JOC Club will meet Thursday for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon in the Koffee Kup Cafe in Hammitt. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Withers, Mrs. Jan Hampton, Mrs. Edith Hancock and Mrs. Elaine Schwager. Mrs. Fern Taylor will give the program.

The Twentieth Century Club card party is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church, with parking in the rear of the church. Cards of your choice will be played. Refreshments will be served. Big high or low prizes will be given, but several special prizes are planned.

FILER — The meeting date for the Lucky 12 Club has been changed from Feb. 18 to Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Harry Sharp.

The Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Memorial building for a hamburger fry. Members are to bring either a salad or dessert and their own table service. Those wanting to make a cat are to bring hairpin lace frame and a skein of yarn.

Lady Trainmen
Drape Charter

GLENN'S FERRY — Lady Trainmen members drafted the charter in honor of Mrs. Nettie Burrell when they met recently in the Glenn's Ferry City Hall. The group voted to change its name to the Ladies Auxiliary to the United Transportation Union and made a donation to the heart fund.

The women adjourned to the Joe Doyle home where refreshments were served. With Fern Wylie as co-hostess, and cards played. Score prizes went to Mrs. Ernest Messersmith, high; Mrs. P. L. Anderson, second; Mrs. Clinton Wending, third, and Mrs. E. W. Woolen, low.



MRS. AND MRS. ROGER A. LAW (Ambrose photo)

Karen Sorensen, Law Recite Nuptial Vows At Temple

SHOSHONE — Karen Kay Sorensen, Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, North Shoshone, became the bride of Roger A. Law, Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aeryl Law, Boise, in a double ring ceremony held Jan. 10 at the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City.

The couple was accompanied by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Sorensen, Shoshone; Mrs. David Mechum, Provo, Utah, a cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wardle, Boise, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The bride wore an original white bridal satin, floor-length gown styled with an empire waistline, lily point sleeves, a high rounded neckline and a detachable chapel train. The neckline and skirt trim featured alabaster lace accented with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her shoulder-length veil was white silk illusion attached to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones.

She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink carnations and red roses. The bouquet had small white heart-shaped decorations accented with rhinestones and ribbon streamers.

The reception was held at the Shoshone LDS Social Hall. Decorations at the reception were a white archway and baskets of white gillyflower and pink and red carnations tied with white ribbon. The serving table was decorated in white with a ruffled skirt. It was trimmed with red lace and red carnations.

Center attraction was the four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride and groom were under a white and silver flowered half-arch.

It was made by Mrs. Gordon Sorensen, aunt of the bride. Other table decorations were a pink flower arrangement and quartet tables were covered with white lace and decorated with red carnations floating in goblets.

HANSEN — Virginia Pickel Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pickel, Hansen, and Ernest Dale Dutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Dutt, Hansen, were united in marriage Jan. 18.

The bride wore a blue and white suit accented with a corsage. After a wedding trip to San Valley, the couple resides on a ranch near Hazelton, where he is employed at the J. and R. Ranch.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

Chicken Cobbler
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup cooked rice
Mix first three ingredients. Put margarine in a one and one-half quart casserole and set in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until melted.

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Worthy Grand Matron Makes Official Visit

BUHL — Mrs. Eula T. Clittcott, Kellogg, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, made her official visit to the Buhl Chapter and was honored at a special meeting.

Other distinguished guests attending were Hope Clemens, past worthy grand matron, Gooding; Lillian Barton, past worthy grand matron of Wendell; and Erna McFarlin, past grand matron of Paul.

Introductions included Mrs. Lewis Yruga, grand marshal; Mrs. Elsie Moseley, grand chaplain; Mrs. Don Albin, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Texas in Idaho; Mrs. Florence Crouch, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of North Dakota in Idaho; Helen Alden, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of New Brunswick in Idaho; and Mrs. Pearl Erickson, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Connecticut in Idaho.

Other committee members, appointees and worthy patrons and worthy matrons from chapters in the surrounding towns were welcomed by Mrs. Stanley Kern, worthy matron of the Buhl Chapter.

Officers hosted a salad bar luncheon. A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Clittcott after the luncheon. Decorations featured a color scheme of red, pink and gold, the worthy matrons' colors.

A gift of pottery filled with pennies was presented to the worthy matron by the chapter. Mrs. Lower, representing DeMolay, also presented her a gift.

Honoring Mrs. Clittcott was special music sung by Mrs. Jewell Chisham, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Smith.

Fifty-year members present were Charles Boring, Buhl, and Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell. The "Three Juniors" are Boring, Mrs. Charles Boring, music director at Buhl High School, entertained during the social hour. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Lammets and Mrs. Rachel Miller, with committee members, Mrs. Amos Cunniff, Mrs. Frank Squires, Mrs. Charles Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boring and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ulery, assisting.

Family Feted
By Lions Club

MALTA — The Malta Lions Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwirth and two sons, Mark and Thomas Neiwirth, at a farewell party recently at Min's Cafe, Declo. John A. Pierce and Lloyd Schuman were in charge of arrangements.

A gift was presented to the family who has moved to Kimberly. They sold their ranch in Malta to Dean Angus, Burley. Mrs. Neiwirth resigned her position at Raff River High School, where she has been a member of the faculty for four and one-half years. She taught English, library and commercial subjects, and was yearbook adviser and advisor to the school's paper and Pop Club.

The student body of Raff River High School honored Mrs. Neiwirth at a going-away party and gave her a present.

Mrs. J. Bennett has joined the faculty to replace Mrs. Neiwirth as commercial teacher.



CHRISTINE THIEME

Miss Thieme, Peterson Name February Date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thieme, Jerome, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Bill Peterson, son of Orson Arnold, Idaho Falls, and the late Mrs. Gene Peterson.

Miss Thieme, a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thieme, Twin Falls. Mr. Peterson attended Idaho State University, spent four years in the Navy and is presently employed at Gem State Distributors, Pocatello. A Feb. 20 wedding is planned at the Jerome LDS First Ward Chapel.

Best Loser Is Announced

HANSEN — Mrs. Sam Huck was best loser for the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. The meeting opened with the Fellowship Song. Penalty march was played for those who gained, and a penalty song given.

It was reported that Mrs. Bob Niven is ill at her home. A card with all present signing it was to be sent to her. It was decided to send the scrapbooks to State Recognition Day. Mrs. Ralph Simmons reported on the leaders' meeting and brought back ideas from other TOPS clubs. One was having a booth at the fair. Contests competing with other clubs was also discussed.

Mrs. Lois Glenn, program chairman and hostess, introduced Mrs. Stanley Vandenberg, guest speaker. She gave a program on personalities according to the season.

Lesson Given

FILER — "Fashions for Floors," a lesson dealing with various floor coverings, was presented by Mrs. Don Lierman and Mrs. Russell Sheridan Jr. to Filer Civic and Home Extension Club members at the home of Mrs. Lierman. Mrs. Dee Hepworth and Mrs. Douglas Schroeder were guests. The group discussed plans for a party for husbands to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Bungum Is Recipient Of Honorary Membership

WENDELL — Mrs. Blanche Frith, past honored queen, were escorted for honors and introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frith, Mrs. Doris Bolan, Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Bungum were also introduced.

Petitions for membership were read. Initiation will be Wednesday. Debi Gilbert, junior princess, reported activities of the refreshment and program committees. She announced a special program has been scheduled for the last Wednesday of every month.

Other business included the discussion of the selection of mystery parents, and the group voted to purchase a picture of Mary Tronsson, grand Bethel Honored Queen of Idaho.

Helen Maltz, librarian, read an original poem by Leslie Sullivan, "To Speak of Love." The choir presented a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Barton, choir director. Anniversary gifts were Mrs. Tom Frith, Debi Gilbert and Betty Lou Tronsson.

Program Given On Turkey

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Cliff Falls was hostess to members of Readers' Guild recently in her home. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ace Miller. A program on Turkey was given by Mrs. Marie Harprow. She gave a history of the country and showed slides and pictures taken while there last summer. Mrs. Harprow said Turkey was a blend of the old and the new. Modern buildings have been built next to some of the centuries old. She also said that while Turks are predominantly Moslems, they do have freedom of religion. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. John Feldhusen Jr. Mrs. Ron Ballard will assist Mrs. A. Doolis is in charge of the program.

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Farm AND Ranch SECTION

"Hereford Days" Slated At Gooding

GOODING — Many special events are planned for all Hereford enthusiasts during "Hereford Days" in Gooding next weekend.

Members of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for a no-host buffet dinner at Cal's Lounge, Gooding. The annual business meeting and election will follow at 8 p.m.

The Idaho Hereford Auxiliary invites all women to an 8 a.m. "Get Acquainted" breakfast Friday at the Lincoln Inn.

Judge of the sale cattle at the fairgrounds will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, with Herschel Boydston, head of the agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, as official judge.

Special awards will be presented to the champions by Leo Rice Motor Co., Gooding Ford Co., Lincoln Inn and Cal's Lounge, all Gooding; Holland (Holly) Houtburg, KLIX Radio, Twin Falls, and the Idaho First National Bank, Wendell.

The annual pre-sale banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lincoln Inn.

The final event and the climax of the "Hereford Days" is the Clear Pedigree Hereford Sale of 100 range bulls and 20 heifers Saturday, Feb. 21.



THANKING Joe Fehrenbacher, left, superintendent of Green Giant, Buhl, for the loan of Frank Southwick, center, for one day to 4-H is Olan (Ole) Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H agent. Mr. Southwick will help instruct 4-H leaders during the 4-H leaders training sessions set for Thursday in the Filer Grange Hall. Mr. Southwick has been an active 4-H leader the longest of anyone in Twin Falls County—23 years. He will help instruct new leaders in 4-H.

MAKING PLANS for 1970 are officers of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. They were elected during the recent annual meeting of the group. From

Alan Pierce To Head Local DHIA; Awards Presented

FILER — Alan Pierce, Castleford, is the new president of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He was named during the organization's annual meeting held recently in the Filer Grange Hall. Alvin Smutny, Twin Falls, was named secretary-treasurer and directors named include James LaGrone, Castleford, and Russell Riggs, Murtaugh. Gary Custer, Twin Falls, is a holdover director.

Highlighting the meeting was a "stationary dairy farm tour" and presentation of several awards.

The "tour" was moderated by Mr. Custer. Several local dairy men explained their particular setups. Mr. Pierce told about his free stall system as did Mr. Smutny. Mr. LaGrone told about his liquid manure facility and Dale Williams Filer, explained his calf raising project.

Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, and Mr. Smutny explained about their artificial insemination program and Mr. Custer told about high moisture grain program.

Summing up the "tour" was George Cleveland, Boise, University of Idaho extension dairyman.

The awards were presented to top county dairymen by Mr. Custer. The trophy winners, listing classification, dairyman and production include:

Most increased milk production — Gary and Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, an increase of 1,002 pounds. This trophy was donated by Rocky Mountain Harvesters and Mason Covey of American Breeding Service.

Most increase butterfat — Gaylord Drown, Filer, 31 pounds over 1968. His trophy was donated by Charles Tippett of Moorman P & Co. and Walt Leitch of Select Sires.

High herd milk and butterfat, under 50 cows, Mike Holloway, Twin Falls, 16,167 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of butterfat. These trophies were donated by Mary Valley Association of Veterinary Medicine and Alvin Smutny of Curtiss Breeding Service.

High herd milk, over 50 cows — Alvin Smutny, Twin Falls, 15,741 pounds. This trophy was donated by Four Season Supply, Twin Falls.

High herd butterfat, over 50 cows — Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 560 pounds. His trophy was donated by Daniels Dairy Supply, Twin Falls.

High 3-year-old cow, butterfat — Mr. Smutny, No. 47 cow, 842 pounds of butterfat. Young's Dairy donated the trophy.

High mature cow, milk — Warren Hart, Buhl, No. 25 cow, 24,090 pounds of milk. Bill Store Surge, Jerome, donated the trophy.

High 4-year-old cow, milk and butterfat — Mr. Graybeal, "Jenny," 22,867 pounds of milk and 780 pounds of butterfat. His trophies for this class were donated by Ida-Gem Dairymen's Association, Jerome, and Allison Feed Mills, Filer.

High 3-year-old cow, milk — Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, No. 39 cow, 19,519 pounds of milk. Donated this trophy was Swift and Co.

High 3-year-old cow, butterfat — Mr. Smutny, No. 482 cow, 740 pounds of fat. Draft Foods, Rupert, donated this trophy.

High 2-year-old cow, milk — Mr. Hart, No. 21 cow, 21,558 pounds of milk. This trophy was donated by Ida-Best Inc., Twin Falls.

High 2-year-old cow, butterfat — Dale Hopwood, Buhl, No. 29 cow, 674 pounds. Donating this trophy was Pet Milk Inc., Buhl, Falls on Friday.

The meeting places for the schools will be the Remada Inn at Burley, Shoshone Courthouse courtroom, Wendell Grange Hall and the Idaho Power Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Speakers at these schools will include Edward Flex, graduate of University of Idaho; George Cleveland, University of Idaho extension dairyman; Dave Thacker, dairy research, Caldwell Branch Experiment Station, and Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian.

Any dairymen having problems or interested in attending one of these four schools.



ALAN PIERCE, Castleford, president of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, is shown here presenting a trophy to Gary Grindstaff, Buhl, for his increased milk production in 1969. Mr. Custer, director of the organization, is also present.

Grange At Castleford Raises Dues

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Grange voted to raise its dues to \$5 a year per member at the recent regular Grange meeting.

Mrs. Jake Stahlecker, Women's Activity Chairman, announced that the Grange would serve the Jasper Grange on Feb. 27. She also reminded the ladies of the National Grange sewing contest to be held this spring.

The lecturer, Mrs. Charles Conrad, read a letter from Poma Grange concerning the ritual contest being held among the subordinate Granges this year. She announced that Castleford would host the Cedar Draw Grange March 19 and the Buhl Grange will host the Castleford Grange on April 3.

Four Area Dairy Schools Scheduled

Four dairy schools will be held next week in Magic Valley — Burley - Rupert, Shoshone, Wendell and Twin Falls.

These four schools will be a question and answer type of sessions. The schools will start at 10 a.m. at all your schools. Burley-Rupert's school will be Tuesday, Shoshone's on Wednesday, Wendell's on Thursday and Twin Falls on Friday.

The meeting places for the schools will be the Remada Inn at Burley, Shoshone Courthouse courtroom, Wendell Grange Hall and the Idaho Power Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Speakers at these schools will include Edward Flex, graduate of University of Idaho; George Cleveland, University of Idaho extension dairyman; Dave Thacker, dairy research, Caldwell Branch Experiment Station, and Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian.

Any dairymen having problems or interested in attending one of these four schools.

Public Bean Industry Meet Slated For Feb. 17 In T.F.

The date of a public bean industry meeting to be held in Twin Falls has been changed to Tuesday, Feb. 17, it was announced today by Herard Baker, Hazelton, chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission.

A previous announcement of Feb. 18 for the meeting was changed because of availability of speakers, Baker said. Sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

A regular meeting of the Idaho Bean Commission will be held in the morning, and public sessions begin at 1:30 p.m.

Research and development on new food products made of beans will be discussed by home economist Ella Lehr Nisje. A display of new bean products will be set up in the meeting room.

Recent developments and the outlook for transportation matters will be discussed by Idaho Transportation Council administrator Robert Henry and members of the Bean Dealers Association transportation committee.

Crop research findings on new varieties of beans and plans for

Sale Planned

KING HILL — Members of the King Hill Grange made plans for the Valentine's Day benefit cooked food sale.

The event will be held Saturday in the Rosevear Hardward store.

County-Wide Banquet For Grangers Set

KNULL and Twin Falls Granges will sponsor a county-wide banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The event for Grangers and non-Grangers will feature a special program, including an exhibition of the Dance of the Ropes by 24 Twin Falls Grange women.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 16. Tickets are available from Harry Sharp, 733-3497 or Clifford Davis, 733-4244 in Twin Falls, or in the Buhl area from Don Dink, 45-8197 or James Reilly, 345-1650, or from any Grange master.

The dinner is being prepared by the school hot lunch cooks under direction of Mrs. Bertha Glick.

Alfalfa Seed Growers Meet Set Feb. 19

An area alfalfa seed growers meeting has been scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls.

Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, said items to be discussed include leafcutter bees, row spacing and clipping dates, insect control, trends in marketing and production.

Speakers include Hugh Homan, Caldwell; area extension entomologist; Dr. John Kolar, Kimberly, associate agronomist, University of Idaho; John Robinson, Co., and Ralph Breeding, Hansel, seed grower.

All persons interested in alfalfa seed production are urged to attend.

4-H Leaders Training Planned

Plans are complete for training new 4-H club leaders in Twin Falls County, states Olan Genn, county extension 4-H club agent.

He says the training sessions will be held Thursday in the Filer Grange Hall and it appears to be the best organized for all phases of the 4-H program than in the eight years.

He has been the club agent. Mr. Genn said most of the information given during the day will be presented by experienced 4-H leaders.

Those planning to start 4-H clubs of their own and those who just want to look into the possibility, will hear the purpose and goals of 4-H, the largest single youth organization in the world. The motto, "To Make the Best Better" and description of activities, "Learn by Doing" are self-explanatory. Leaders of 4-H apply both to themselves.

Mr. Genn said experienced leaders are always welcome to attend this session. They will receive the real freedom of 4-H club leadership. The only rules and regulations are to keep the overall county uniform in activities where members cooperate with each other. Other activities are up to the members and their volunteer leaders. This way all schedules and elected officers and directors during a recent meeting in Woods Cafe, Jerome.

After hearing a financial report and operational costs report, members of the group approved a 50-cent-camp-fee-increase.

On the proposed camping schedule, changes made include Mindoka and Cassia Counties, July 6-8; Twin Falls County, July 12-16, and Burley LDS Stake has reserved Aug. 10-14.

It was reported during the meeting that 1,200 4-Hers from Magic Valley and three adult groups used the camping facilities at the 4-H Camp, located north of Ketchum. New buildings erected at the site were four sleeping cabins and cooks quarters.

Officers re-elected include J. R. Churchman, Shoshone, president; John Chase, Rupert, vice president; and Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, secretary-treasurer. Directors re-elected include Mr. Churchman; Mr. Chase and Joe Wurst, Bellevue.

New directors elected include Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl; Mrs. LaVar Petersen, Wendell; Farnum Warr, Milner, and Mrs. Elvora Trail, Shoshone. Home, Mrs. Southwick, Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Wurst are members of the executive board.

4-H Camp Association Raises Fees

JEROME — Members of the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp Association approved a raise in camp fees, changed camping schedules and elected officers and directors during a recent meeting in Woods Cafe, Jerome.

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Outlook For '70 Water Season Good

BURLEY — The water outlook for the 1970 irrigation season continues to be good, Glenn H. Simmons, the Minidoka Project Superintendent, announced today.

December and January have been above average precipitation months. The Upper Snake River watershed is 113 per cent of normal. Island Park Reservoir will fill and will begin to pass inflow early in February. Jackson Lake and Pallasdes will continue into February with the present winter operation, which began early in the fall of 1969.

Mr. Simmons noted that the Snake River flow from American Falls downstream and passing Milner Dam was reduced 300 cubic feet per second Feb. 1. The American Falls Reservoir is free of an ice cover at this time permitting the reservoir to fill to normal depth of water (normally restricted on this date by a heavy ice cover).

This change in the operation of American Falls will fill the reservoir prior to the 1970 irrigation season unless an ice cover forms again due to cold temperatures.

The Snake River operation will be modified from time to time this spring as watershed information is gathered and analyzed.

MEMBERS of the top FFA parliamentary procedure team in the West Magic FFA District are these five Twin Falls High School students. Twin Falls FFA chapter placed first in the contest recently at Shoshone. From left, seated, are Larry Jensen, Bob Hamilton and Mark Carney. Standing, Bob Carr and Glen Arrington.

Shoshone BLM District's 1969 Activities Summarized

SHOSHONE — A summary of activities and accomplishments of the Shoshone grazing district, Bureau of Land Management, has been released by William T. Mabbutt, district manager.

Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Q. I will be 72 soon. I am not now receiving social security because I have never worked or paid social security contributions. Will I be eligible for social security at 72?

A. No. A person who reaches 72 this year needs social security credit for at least six calendar quarters — 1 1/2 years, to receive the special age 72 benefit. He would need to have 11 quarters or nearly three years work under social security to qualify for the regular retirement benefits.

Q. I have three young children. I understand that if my husband should die, the children could get social security benefits. I also work and have social security coverage. If I should die, would the children receive anything?

A. Yes. If you have worked under social security long enough to be insured, your children could receive monthly benefits on your record, just as they could in case of your husband's death.

Q. My father was placed in a nursing home following a 10-day stay in a hospital. He was discharged to our home after a week's stay in the nursing home. Now the doctor says that he will have to return to the nursing home for further care. Will Medicare continue to pay extended care benefits?

A. A beneficiary may continue to receive extended care benefits if he is readmitted to the same extended care facility or any other participating facility within a period of 14 days after his discharge. In fact, a Medicare beneficiary is deemed not to have been discharged from the extended care facility in this case.

However, if he is out of the extended care facility for more than 14 days, a return directly to the extended care facility is not covered by Medicare. This benefit would be payable again only if it became medically necessary for the beneficiary to go into a hospital for at least three days.

Meeting Set

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will sponsor a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium, to discuss proposed legislation bringing farmers under the workmen's compensation law.

Speakers will include Dean Robertson, Pocatello, associate director of sales for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co., discussing liability insurance, and Frank Haynes, field representative for the State Insurance Service, who will review the workmen's compensation law and its advantages.

Trading In Futures Sets New Highs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trading in government-regulated futures markets for farm commodities rose to an all-time high of \$1.6 billion in 1969, up 36 per cent from last year, according to a report by the Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) today.

The CEA, an agriculture department agency, said the estimate was based on preliminary data showing the number of transactions in government-regulated futures rose from 7.7 million in 1968 to nearly 9.5 million this year, a 23 per cent increase.

CEA officials police trading in most major commodity futures. A relatively small number of futures including apples, sugar, pepper, broilers, coffee and cocoa beans, are exempt from CEA regulation and are not covered in the agency's trading statistics. These unregulated items, however, account for only about 10 per cent of agricultural futures volume.

Among new trading records posted this year for individual commodities, the report said: Frozen pork belly trading reached 2.2 million contracts compared with 1.4 million in 1968.

Live beef cattle volume reached one million contracts compared with 253,000 last year. Live hog volume rose to 63,415 contracts from 8,870 last year.

Soybean oil reached a record of nearly 805,000 contracts compared with nearly 301,000 last year.

Among other commodities showing trading volume gains were shell eggs, corn, soybeans and beans. Beans were reported for wheat, rye, cotton, wool, wool tops, potatoes and frozen concentrated orange juice.

Reports Given At Richfield Grange Meet

RICHFIELD — Annual reports by the treasurer and courtesy chairman highlighted the Richfield Grange meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Atkins.

Mrs. Glen Ross, treasurer, reported on expenses of sponsoring the Richfield 4-H Clubs, an Outlaw Grange candidate each year, donations to 4-H camps, sponsoring 4-H activities, operating a county fair booth and this year's donation of one dollar per member for State Grange sponsoring of National Grange.

Mrs. H. A. Ross Sr., courtesy chairman, told of sending 30 get well cards, 11 sympathy cards and 10 birthday cards, as a community service.

Mrs. Ray Hulmuth reported on the Gray Youth Couple of the Year contest in Meridian in February. During the program hour, Mrs. Burl Atkins read a humorous New Year's recipe and Mrs. Eugene Atkins read a cycle of civilization. Mrs. Alexander lecturer, spoke briefly about agriculture.

Dinner Slated

GLENN'S FERRY — The 4-H Kick-Off dinner will be at 1:30 p.m. March 1 in the Glenn's Ferry school cafeteria.

All 4-H'ers and their families are invited, and each family should bring one meat dish and one other dish. Bob Miller, Mayfield, will emcee. Each new club will receive its charter at this time.

FARM — NEW LEADER ... GLENN'S FERRY — AIC Lawrence Glenn is the new leader of the Public Pup 4-H Club, which meets in the Elmore County courthouse at 10 a.m. Feb. 21.

All boys and girls who are interested in collecting rocks are invited to attend this meeting.

Research On Fertilizers Discussed At Burley Meet

BURLEY — Recent information about the use of fertilizers on several crops, particularly potatoes, was presented to members of the Southern Idaho Plant Food Association — fertilizer dealers — during their recent annual meeting in the Ramada Inn.

Master of ceremonies of the annual meeting was Larry Robertson, Gooding, association president.

Potato scab control and nitrogen sources were described by Dr. Jim Davis, Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station, University of Idaho. He said, "The scab pathogen lives in a state of continual competition within the soil. Some of these competitors are known to utilize the ammonium form of nitrogen more effectively than the nitrate form of nitrogen."

To more fully evaluate this hypothesis, samples of soil were collected randomly from field plots with no nitrogen. Organisms that were inhibitors to scab pathogen were counted in each soil sample. Results showed a significant reduction in the number of antagonists in the soil.

If the explanation for the so-called form-of-nitrogen effects to be found in microflora changes, it is not surprising that erratic results are observed. Different soils and different cropping histories could conceivably produce a variety of microbial interactions and population differences. As to effects on nitrogen sources may possibly be found in prevention, not in cure.

To more intensively investigate this, we have isolated and purified a range of soil-borne organisms that are inhibitory to Streptomyces scabies. "Hopefully, pure culture studies of these organisms may provide us with valuable leads toward a better understanding of scab prevention."

Dr. Robert Mueller, T.V.A., Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., discussed "Fertilizer Phosphate Sources and Reactions in the Soil." Other speakers in the morning session were Charles Patiner, Parma, with the University of Idaho, speaking on "Producing Maximum Potato Yields in Idaho"; Dr. Preston Jones, University of Idaho, Moscow, presented the "Soil Test Correlation Progress Report," and Dave Nordby, Boise, with Collier Carbon and Chemical, presented slides on "Nitrates and Soil and Water Pollution."

Dr. Nordby pointed out almost all water contains some nitrate nitrogen he said. "This applies to both surface and ground water. Nitrate gets into the water from many sources. The most important group of sources are those where nitrate is formed from the decomposition of organic matter — humus, manure, plant and animal residues (especially legume residues) and sewage disposal systems. Direct contribution of nitrate to water occurs due to soil erosion, water runoff, atmospheric fixed nitrogen, and in some cases, fertilizer."

Wayne Thlesen, University of Idaho, discussed "New Concept and Standardized Terminology in Soil Testing."

Dr. Robert McDole, Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station, spoke on "Nitrogen (Timing of application and movement) on Potatoes."

The luncheon speaker was Joe McCallum, Twin Falls, Simplot Soylubers.

Afternoon speakers were Dr. Malcolm McVicker, San Francisco, Calif., with Chevron Chemical. He spoke on "Future of Agriculture in the Fertilizer Business."

He said, "making each ton produce more and therefore increasing the true value of the fertilizer, is our golden opportunity in periods of depressed prices and overproduction. Real technical service, not lip service, is demanded."

"In an time we must completely fulfill the requirements as spelled out in the Fertilizer Bill of Rights: (1) The right fertil-

izer, (2) the right amount, (3) the right placement, and (4) the right timing."

Ed Koestler, Gooding County agent, discussed "Economics of Farming."

The final speaker of the day was Dr. Dale Stukenholtz, Salt Lake City, Utah with the U. S. Steel's Agriculture — Chemicals, who spoke on "Sulphur, Its Forms and Reactions."

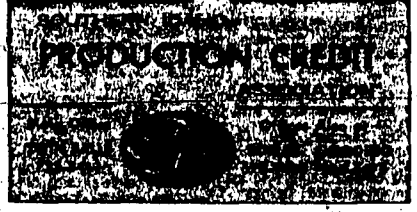
The meeting was sponsored by Southern Idaho Plant Food Association, Northwest Plant Food Association, Idaho Soil Improvement Committee and University of Idaho Extension Service.

THREE OF THE speakers during the recent Southern Idaho Plant Food Association annual meeting in Burley are, from left, Dr. Robert Mueller, T.V.A., Washington State University, Pullman; Charles Patiner, Parma Branch Experiment Station, University of Idaho, and Dr. Malcolm McVicker, San Francisco, Chevron Chemical Co.



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Times-News MONDAY STAR-VALUE PAGE . . .

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PLAQUE of appreciation is presented to William Whittington, Jerome, center, for his 16 years of service to the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, by Clarence Hollifield, Hansen, president. Looking on is John Roles, Hazelton, right, new director. The award was made during the organization's annual meeting recently in Twin Falls.

Idaho Bangs Disease Plan Nearing Goal

BOIST — The Idaho Bureau of Animal Industry reported that as of Jan. 1, all but 22 cattle and dairy ranches in Idaho have been freed of brucellosis, sometimes referred to as contagious abortion or Bangs Disease.

Agriculture statistics list Idaho as possessing approximately 25,000 herds, one and one-half million cattle.

The state is divided into four areas and Districts 1 and 2, which includes the area from Mountain Home to Riggin and from Riggin to the Canadian line, are free from this disease. District three comprises the Magic Valley and Custer, Camas, and Blaine County areas. This area has six infected herds of which five are in Twin Falls County. District four, which comprises all of Eastern Idaho, has 15 infected herds of which four are in Oneida County.

All counties excepting Oneida and Twin Falls Counties have achieved federal-state certification since the inception of the program in 1938. Although Districts one, two and three were worked first, the Department urges all cattle operators to cooperate with special emphasis in the two remaining counties, Oneida and Twin Falls. These two counties cannot be certified free until all herds pass a clean test.

Many of the Western States have already achieved certified free status and these include Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

The disease is tested for by drawing blood samples from the cowls and running a laboratory test. Reactors are removed and held retested until free of the disease.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture set the goal for 1970 as their goal for Certification and running a laboratory test. Reactors are removed and held retested until free of the disease.

The infection is also found in swine and another recent case of interest was disclosed where a large mink ranch experienced a severe outbreak of bangs disease in their Idaho mink after feeding an infected dead calf to the breeding females. Over half of the breeding animals aborted or gave birth to weak and dying kits.

Certified counties are maintained through the Ring Test on dairy cows which does not require blood testing and the beef herds are screened through the Market Cattle Testing Program wherein animals sold are given a back-tag and their blood checked at the time of their slaughter.

Therefore, once the county attains free status the Department has been able to seek new outbreaks rapidly and dispose of them before extensive infection becomes established.

Complete information may be obtained by contacting any county agent or writing directly

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Flavored Milk?

LONDON — A British government report predicts that milk from the cow may be too ordinary in the 1970's, and suggests that the dairy industry should consider flavoring milk with fruits and other flavors to boost sales.

Farm Bureau At Richfield Has Meet

RICHFIELD — An oyster-chill supper, hosted by local Farm Bureau members, featured a special program at which Boyd Daniels, Boise, fieldman for District three and four, spoke on progress of Farm Bureau during its 50 years of existence.

He especially noted the influence the Farm Bureau had in promoting legislation and the accomplishments in this line over the years. The meeting was held at the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, district women's chairman, showed two plaques that the county had received for achievements the past year, through national resource and membership.

Other guests were state board members Monroe Hayes, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunning, Wendell. Mr. Monroe spoke on Farm Bureau work.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanAusdell, Filer, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Richfield, merchant; and Mr. Ellis, Richfield, banker.

Glenn L. Sorenson acted as master of ceremonies.

to the Federal-State Department of Agriculture, Boise, Idaho.

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William Whittington Gets Federal Land Bank Honor

William Whittington, Jerome, who has been a director of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls for the past 16 years, received an award of appreciation during the local organization's annual meeting held recently at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Mr. Whittington was a director in the Eden area. The new director from this area is John Roles, Hazelton. He was elected during the annual meeting. Another director was re-elected for another three-year term. He is Clarence Hollifield, Hansen.

Mr. Hollifield presented the award to Mr. Whittington for his past 16 years of service to the Federal Land Bank Association.

Guest speaker was Jay H. Felt, assistant vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane and former Twin Falls resident. He outlined the efforts of the land bank officials to anticipate the changing needs of agricultural credit in his talk, entitled "Patterns for the Seventies in Agriculture," including the prediction that farmers and ranchers in the four Northwest states may require the use of one billion dollars of Land Bank credit by 1980 — up from the \$448 million they have on loan today.

Mr. Felt expressed the opinion of some prominent financial experts that interest rates nationwide have about "topped out," and that we may expect a moderate decline in the future. He reviewed in detail the bank's new variable interest rate plan, pointing out the benefits of such a plan for the system and the borrowers.

Another new tool used by the Land Bank system, in its efforts to provide effective credit service, is the saving toward electronic data processing.

Mr. Felt stressed the increasing complexities of agricultural operations and technology, and pointed out that the criterion of good management for the individual is a sound return on the capital he has invested.

Also speaking briefly to the stockholders were William Nutting, Twin Falls manager, and Richard Barnes, Boise, regional manager.

Entertainment was provided by Becky Sullivan, Miss Twin Falls.

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Income Taxes

Farmers' 1969 federal income tax returns are due by March 15, instead of Feb. 15, the Internal Revenue Service says.

IRS information officer John Andrus, Boise, said the only exception is for farmers who paid their tax on an estimate basis by Jan. 15, which allows them until April 15 to file their complete returns.

He said special "Farmers Tax Guide" booklets are available at all county agricultural agent and IRS offices.

Ex-Shoshone Area Farmer Is Honored

SHOSHONE — Leo Braun, former Shoshone man now living at Cambridge, has been named outstanding young farmer in Washington County, according to relatives here.

The award was made through information gathered by the Weiser Jaycees.

The award was presented to Mr. Braun at a ceremony where others honored were the outstanding young educator, distinguished service award and boss of the year winners.

Mr. Braun is in partnership with his father, Theodor Braun, and his brothers, Herman, Roy and Harvey Braun in operating 3,600 acres of farm land near Cambridge.

Mr. Braun and his wife also own and operate the "Tangerine Drive-in" at Cambridge, and his father and a brother have a popular western dance band in that area.

The Braun family lived five miles north of Shoshone before moving to Cambridge. They are relatives of the Kermer families in this area.

Dinner Planned

GLENN'S FERRY — Plans have been made by members of the Elmore County 4-H Home Builders Club for their annual Kid-O-Fun Dinner scheduled for March 1 at the Glenn's Ferry school cafeteria.

The plans were made during a recent meeting in Mountain Home. New officers of the 4-H club include David Ascuena, Mountain Home, president; Bob Miller, Mayfield, vice-president; Chris Anderson, Glenn's Ferry, secretary; and Celia Black, Elmore County, reporter. Club advisor is Mrs. Luis Atlee, Mountain Home.

Livestock Hall Of Fame To Honor Area Rancher Who Started Out With Nothing

OAKLEY — "Never giving up and having a good helpmate," is how Clarence (Pop) Elquist, Oakley, attributes his success as a cattle rancher.

Pop, as he is known to most everyone, will be one of five area livestockmen who will be named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame Monday evening in the Ponderosa Inn. This banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pop and Bertha, his wife, started out with no cattle and no land. They acquired a few cattle and one small ranch in northeast Elko County, Nev., near the Idaho line. It was inadequately fenced and the meadows were covered with many years growth of willows.

He and Bertha rallied with a team of horses and grubbed by hand and removed all of the willows. He seeded the meadow and now has about 400 acres of meadow hay.

They have gradually acquired more cattle, more land and grazing rights. A few years ago they seeded two to three acres of alfalfa to supplement the creek water for irrigation.

They have built a very substantial brick home and also have their own power plant at the ranch for electricity.

They now have several sections of deeded and BLM land, under good fence. It is seeded to crested wheatgrass and other types of grasses. He has been using this for year-round grazing for a considerable number of years.

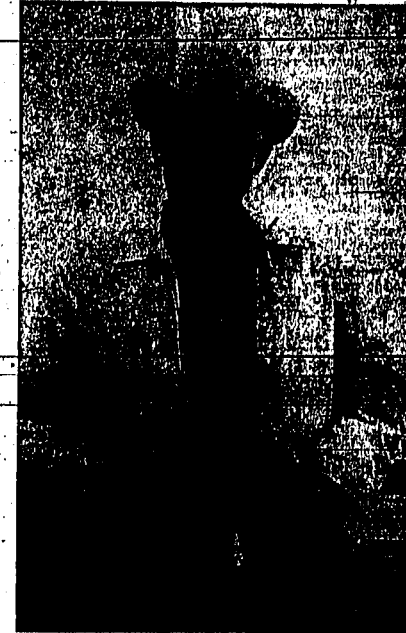
He also purchased his father's interest in the old Land Ranch, 10 miles northeast of Oakley. He has about a full section, which is operated by Dallas, his only son. Dallas raised grain, hay and corn for wintering the cattle, in which he has an interest with Pop and Bertha.

Clarence and Bertha are non-complaining, hard working people who started with nothing and built to a substantial operation of about 1,100 head of cattle, about 1,500 acres of farm and ranch land and a well-fenced and seeded mountain range.

It has taken about 40 years of effort by these two who never complained of their lot in life, but wanted to make it better and did so.

The other four livestockmen to be honored include Karl E. (Chick) Badke, Oakley; Olan Briggs, Murtaugh; Clarence (Bud) Wells and Earl France, both Gooding.

Tickets for the banquet are available from any Hall of Fame board member or at the door Monday evening.



CLARENCE (POP) ELQUIST

Production Given

RUPERT — A registered Holstein cow, owned by Louis Bott and Sons, Rupert, has produced 116,027 pounds of milk, and 4,202 pounds of butterfat in 3,174 days since becoming two years of age.

The Holstein-Friesian Association said because of current replacement heifer rearing and purchase costs, cows that stay in the herd longer and achieve higher lifetime production levels have proven to be more profitable.

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Complete stocks of brand new Firestone farm tires now... 23° TRACTION

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AUCTION

Located 1 1/2 miles North of Jerome, Idaho City Center
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY CHUCK WAGON SHEEP

- 55 HEAD OF EWES with 65 head of lambs by side
- 32 HEAD OF EWES yet to lamb. They will possibly all be lambed out by sale date.
- 1 OLD BUCK
- 3 SUFFOLK YOUNG BUCKS

NOTE: These ewes range from 2 to 4 years old. Good, big sturdy ewes. They are mixed white face and black face. All doing good raising their lambs.

5 TRACTORS 5

1969 JOHN DEERE 2510 DIESEL with only 401 hours. Just like new with John Deere P-345 Two Bottom 2 way Plow attached but will sell separate.

- Forwell 200 Single Front End Tractor, in excellent shape. Fast hitch.
- INC NO. 414 Tractor in A-1 Shape.
- INC Super M with double front end, new tires, excellent.
- Forwell A Tractor with wide front end, new rubber tires, also set of duals which will sell separate.
- POTATO EQUIPMENT
- McDessing 2 1/2 new No. 28 rubber tire spud planters in top shape.
- John Deere 216-V hay baler, only 4 years old. All checked over, A-1.
- Oliver 2 new rubber tire spud digger.
- Gen 3 point heavy duty 3-row rotary spud killer.
- MACHINERY
- Casa steel box 16 hole grain drill on rubber 6 1/2 pull type Casa combine set for beans.
- 3 section wood hammer, straight plowbar.
- 3 section wood hammer, with folding drawbar.
- INC 4 row corn type fast hitch rubber tire bean planter, mowers and all good.
- 3 pt. feed carrier, steel frame, good one.
- INC 7 ft. Hagen mower with iron, real good.
- McCoy one for parts.
- Massey-Ferguson 2 1/2 horse turn over plow, new shape in A-1 shape.
- 180 gallon tank on wood spreader, hose, with 1/2 inch auger, boom, PTO, bought last spring.
- Wood float.
- 14 ft. dual wheel implement trailer, steel frame, really float, no tip bed.
- Full type roll over baler.
- NKO Ford cultivator with all shanks.
- 3 1/2 ton 4 wheel fast hitch, 1000 200 tractor.
- 3 row 3 pt. heavy duty cultivator.
- 2 row 1000 200 tractor, fast hitch.
- INC No. 39 2 way tumble plow.
- INC cultivator bar rigged for beans.
- 3 INC bean and beet hanger cultivators.
- INC 6 ft. handrow 1 1/2 disc, rubber trucks.
- INC No. 18 rubber tire side miler.
- John Deere spring line 3 section harrow.
- All metal trailer on rubber with metal box, approximately 5 ft. high sides, 4 ft. wide and 8 ft. long with 2 socket shutters on the side.
- 4 row cultivator with Ace's fast hitch.
- 10 ft. wood crop feeder for lambs.
- PICKUP AND STATION WAGON
- 1961 Chevrolet blue color station wagon, runs good and looks good.
- 1963 Ford 100 1/2 ton pickup with wood stack rack, light, blue, runs A-1.
- MISCELLANEOUS
- Texas Hereford saddle, real good, large 2-way rom utility saddle, portable air compressor tank, big bolt rack, grease guns, cultivator tools, log chains, horse 14 1/2 bar shaft saw, like new.
- 1/2 inch electric drill, tomato-sauce for M 200 and 414 tractor, 200 gallon steel gas tank, no stand.
- MANY MORE SMALL ITEMS FOR AUCTION

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A representative of "Manuva Products, Inc., of Salinas, Calif., in conjunction with the undersigned WILL PRESENT A SPECIAL PROGRAM of this subject, at...

ROGERSON ROUNDUP ROOM THURSDAY, FEB. 26th, 8 p.m.

For additional information, come to this meeting and check the money-saving advantages of "Haylage and Forage Saver."

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Filer Grange Members Hear Reports

FILER — Mrs. Clyde Vanau-deln, safety chairman, read an article, "Freedom To" to Filer Grange members recently.

Alfred Theener, sale chairman, reported good proceeds from two farm sales at which the Grange had served and drank the women for bringing pie. The Grange will bring the lunch for another sale the of this month and each woman member is asked to bring two pies for that.

Claude Olliver, legislation chairman, reported on bills which the state legislature is now considering. The Grange voted to urge Gov. Don Samuelson to veto the repeal of the four per cent property tax bill.

Mrs. Craig Dunlap reported the Pomona Grange banquet will be held Feb. 21 in the Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls. Members may obtain their tickets from Mrs. Dunlap.

There will be no regular Grange Meeting Feb. 20 as members are to visit Lucerna Grange that evening. Grangers are requested to meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Grange Hall to arrange for transportation.

Grangers At Murtaugh Hear Reports

MURTAUGH — Harold Menor read the legislative program for 1970 from the Idaho State Grange at the recent meeting of Murtaugh Grange. He also read a letter from A. E. Adams, state Grange master.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick reported on the regular meeting, which begins in September. Forms and instruction may be secured from Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Hosts for the regular meeting on Feb. 20 will be Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lattimer and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brees. It was announced that at Knuff Grange will serve a Pancake Supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

The annual Grange dinner will be held Feb. 21 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Mr. Richard G. Carriera announced that anyone under 30 years of age is welcome to attend the Grange Youth meeting to be held in Boise. The literary program was devoted to strengthening and stabilizing farm prices, and keeping production in line with demand.

Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC Committee, said wheat feed grants occupy over half the harvested cropland in the United States.

The Murtaugh Grange will serve a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the hall and Grangers are urged to bring guests. Meat and rolls will be furnished.

U.S. Farms Declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of farms in operation in the United States is now lower than at any time in the past 100 years, an agriculture department report indicates.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service estimated a total of about 2,895,000 farms will be worked this year — a decline of three per cent from 1969 and a 28 per cent drop from the total estimated a decade ago.

The 1970 figure is the lowest since the 1870s. The Census Bureau reported 2.7 million farms in 1870 and four million in 1880 but made no estimate for the intervening years.

In its report, the agriculture department said that although the number of farms declined by 28 per cent during the 1960s, the amount of land farmed fell only one per cent to 1.125 billion acres in 1969 — indicating a continuation of the trend toward increased concentration of farm ownership, frequently in the form of corporations.

LOOKING OVER a Ford tractor power train and a tractor engine are College of Southern Idaho officials, a Ford tractor dealer and a Ford Motor Co. official. This power train and engine were donated to CSI by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations. From left are John Hill, manager

\$4,500 Tractor Power Train Is Donated To CSI By Ford

A Ford tractor power train, worth more than \$4,500 has been donated to the College of Southern Idaho, vocational technical school, by the Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations.

The donation, arranged by John Hill, manager of Valley Ford Implement, Twin Falls, is part of a continuing Ford program to support the agriculture community. Helping Mr. Hill with arrangements was Tom Durland, Twin Falls, zone manager, Ford Tractor and Implement Operations.

Donated under the company's "Private Contributions" program, the power train consists

70 Feed Grain Program Signup Under Way Here

Farmers in Twin Falls County were reminded that sign-up for the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs began Feb. 2 at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office. The sign-up period will continue through March 20.

Unsubscribed volunteer farm programs include strengthening and stabilizing farm prices, and keeping production in line with demand. Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC Committee, said wheat feed grants occupy over half the harvested cropland in the United States.

Community Meeting Set At Dietrich

SHOSHONE — At a meeting recently the Lincoln County Farm Board and Dietrich Community Meeting for 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Dietrich Grange Hall. All members, board members and interested persons are invited to the chili-oyster stew supper to be served at that time.

Another community meeting is planned for the Richfield community, the first having been held earlier this month. The second will be in March with details of the meeting place and time to be announced later.

Information on the state and national policy books will be ordered and distributed to interested persons. Grant Stevens and Gail McGee reported on a fire program and progress being made by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Ervin Braun gave the secretary-treasurer's report and Irvin Braun and Hoy Pugh conducted the meeting.

of Valley Ford & Implement, Twin Falls; Ross Rando, CSI vocational technical school instructor; Tom Durland, Twin Falls, zone manager for Ford Tractor and Implement Operations; Orval Bradley, director of CSI's Area Vocational School, and Leonard Dougherty, technical instructor.

A.I. Class Hog Cholera Outbreaks In 1969 Totaled

Another artificial insemination class is being planned for March 16-19 at the College of Southern Idaho's Area Vocational School.

According to Herschel Boydston, head, agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, those wishing to take this course are to send in the enrollment fee of \$15 to the college by March 5. Mr. Boydston said this enrollment fee must be in by then so he will know if there is enough people interested to start a class.

Mail checks to College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, Attention: Herschel Boydston.

Change Noted In Nevada Wheat Crops

RENO — There have been some significant shifts in the production of wheat over the last 15 years in Nevada, according to data compiled by the Nevada Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

While Nevada has never grown much wheat, compared to the acreage devoted to the crop has decreased by one-half since 1964, or from 26,000 acres to 13,000 acres, the '69 figure. Along with the reduction in amount of farm land planted to wheat there has also been significant change in the varieties of wheat planted.

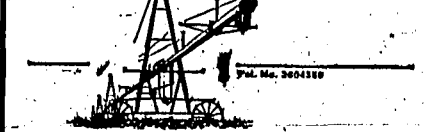
The Nugalene winter variety according to the report, is replacing Gaines, the most popular variety planted in 1964, and the Lemhi varieties of spring wheat are also not as popular now as they were then.

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TRI-VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY WENDELL, IDAHO

Results Of Potato Yield Tests At Parma Released

PARMA — Potato yields can be substantially increased by judicious use of fertilizer and correlation of planting dates and weeding dates to full potential of the land. That was demonstrated by tests in 1969 at the Parma branch experiment station of the University of Idaho.

Results were announced today by Charles Painter, associate professor of soils at the station, and Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist, Boise.

A top yield of 839 hundredweight per acre, with 548 hundredweight of number one Idaho tubers was obtained from one test plot. The average western Idaho yield is about 300 hundredweight. The large yield from the test plot was produced by planting April 14, with a six-inch seed drop, fertilizing with 360 pounds of nitrogen per acre and harvesting Oct. 1. About 32 hundredweight of foundation seed of a standard Idaho Russet variety was planted. The average for Idaho commercial production is 16 to 18 weeks of planting dates.

Although the exceptionally high yield results from use of 360 pounds of nitrogen, the researchers said that 240 pounds was more practical in most instances in realizing the potential. In other words, increasing the nitrogen from a common amount of 120 pounds to 240 pounds produced yields of greater net profit than increasing the amount to 360 pounds.

Several factors were considered in the tests. They included planting date, harvest date, spacings, irrigation and crop history of the soil. Maximum practical yields were shown to be a product of related factors.

Total yield of potatoes was increased by 16 to 18 weeks of planting dates. In May 14, the first irrigation was applied, yield went up by 69 hundredweight, compared with 120 pounds. Use of 360 pounds boosted yield 86 hundredweight. The difference between 240 and 360 pounds was 17 hundredweight per acre.

Percentage of yield of number one potatoes was about the same for both rates. The high rate of nitrogen produced more large number one potatoes but also increased the yield of mal-formed tubers.

The scientists emphasized that the tests, particularly including the plot that grew 839 hundredweight, were on small areas and do not represent commercial farms. However, they said, the findings point the way to practices that may substantially increase general production.

The location was on a Green-leat silt loam soil with water-retentive qualities. The field had been planted to barley for three years. Sixty pounds of nitrogen per acre had been applied to barley stubble in 1968 and 1967 and plowed under with a barley green manure crop. In 1969, 120 pounds of nitrogen were applied to barley stubble in the fall and plowed under. Additional nitrogen was put on by banding with 240 pounds each of phosphorus and potassium on April 30.

Single-drop foundation seed about two ounces in size was planted with a cup-type wheel which placed four inches below the soil surface. Considering the furrow made by the press wheel, the depth was about eight inches below the soil surface after cultivation and corrugation for furrow irrigation.

Water was applied with 3/4-inch siphon tubes. Length of run was 285 feet. Frequency and amount of irrigation were determined by estimating and measuring the water in the root zone before and after each irrigation. Other factors were main available moisture between 65 and 100 per cent at 8 to 10-inch depth throughout the growing season.

The first planting date was April 14. The first irrigation was May 14. Other irrigations were applied at six to 10-day intervals, depending on available moisture in the soil. Final irrigations depended on harvest dates that ranged from Sept. 3 to Oct. 1.

The time of planting appeared to have considerable effect on yield and quality, the study showed. The April 28 planting had 21 hundredweight more than the May 12 planting. The April 14 planting produced 69 hundredweight more per acre than the April 28 planting.

Although potato stems and tubers were increased with a delay in planting, tuber size was smaller at harvest dates, resulting in less yield.

The key to increased yield from early planting, the researchers said, is more number ones over 10 ounces from crops planted April 14 and April 28, compared with plantings May 12.

The planting dates, it was pointed out, are for Parma and do not represent any other areas. But there are possibilities that the data can be used in other parts of the state with adjustments for later growing seasons.

Total yield and number one potatoes were increased by closer seed spacings, the test showed. However, these differences appear to be less than those from planting dates, nitrogen rates and harvest dates.

A delay in harvest increased both total yield and total number ones. The differences were pointed out, are for Parma and do not represent any other areas. But there are possibilities that the data can be used in other parts of the state with adjustments for later growing seasons.

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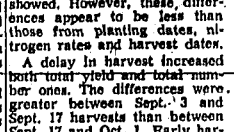
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MASSEY-HARRIS 44 SPECIAL	\$850	\$700
FORD 700	\$1275	\$950

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Environment Purification Was Major Issue In 1969

REN0 — Purification of the environment, including the concern about pesticides, insecticides, herbicides and fungicides, was among the activities by some Americans in 1969 which gained national attention.

Recently, three staff members of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno, reflected on this question and provided their assessments of it. They included Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler, Cooperative Extension agricultural economist;

Dr. Paul A. Young, chairman of the Plant, Soil and Water Science Division of the College, and Lloyd L. Slitt, Cooperative Extension pesticide specialist.

Which Rachel Carson's voice was among the first heard in the United States? Chief reason for the drive against this group of chemicals was their tendency to persist in the environment. And, the oldest and best known compound in the group, DDT, has been a primary target.

During the '70's, Dr. Young looks for an intensification of research on biological controls of pests, development of disease resistant varieties, and comprehensive studies on the effects of pesticides on all living things in the environment.

Advanced technology in the development and use of pesticides, said Dr. Young, coupled with careful management by the applicator, will reduce and in some cases eliminate the risk of environmental contamination.

Slitt, in further elaborating, said that during the past year a number of studies have been undertaken throughout the country to assess possible ramifications, but also of restriction on fertilizers, food additives, cyclamates, food preservatives and others.

From an economic standpoint, the report stated, "Stopping the use of pesticides in the Lake States would reduce the value of agricultural production by over \$15 billion annually."

Results of largely reduced use of the pesticides, the report stated, would have a noticeable effect on consumers by causing higher food prices.

The competitive position of American agriculture might also be influenced depending on what extent use of chemicals is diminished.

Slitt, in further elaborating, said that during the past year a number of studies have been undertaken throughout the country to assess possible ramifications.

balance could also be caused in agricultural competition between areas and regions within the U.S.

The drive to cleanse the environment, clearly audible in 1969, has and will have its effects on agriculture. More than ever, agriculturists are thinking in terms of possible contamination.

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Gooding NFO Members See Slides

WENDLE — All members of the NFO dairy program were shown a narration by Charles G. Ruppert, given at the recent meeting of the Gooding NFO.

The meeting was conducted by Joe Doramus, president. "Think," a poem received from Joe Staley, Corning, is national NFO president; was read by Mr. Doramus.

The next regular meeting will be on Feb. 23 at the Wendell Civic Club rooms. Election of officers will be held and all members are urged to attend.

CONVENTION SET

BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission announces the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association will have its annual convention Dec. 24 at Coeur d'Alene.

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That Bird, Cyt, Gages, Slips and Does Not Hold. If you must wear a truss for rupture, don't miss this. A Paul Card, with name and address will get you FREE, and without obligation, the complete modernized Bird's of Redible Rupture Control.

HONORED DURING A three-day sales rally in Detroit as two of the top 400 U.S. tractor salesmen are Ray W. Silver, top right, of Gooding Tractor, and Cecil K. Shaw, bottom right, of Mini-Casala Equipment Co., at Heyburn. Presenting a special plaque to each of the two local salesmen is H.D. Cotcamp, tractor and implement operations district-dealer relations manager.

New Hard Red Spring Wheat Being Introduced In Valley

What is a major crop for Northwest and Mountain States farmers. Historically, winter wheats have accounted for a substantial share of the total acreage.

Now, and quite suddenly, interest in spring wheats, for both food and milling usage has increased, and future prospects seem exceptionally bright. Some so-called "Mexican Bred" wheats, were developed in part by the Rockefeller Foundation.

University Of Nevada Cows Rated High

RENO — Cows in the University of Nevada Reno dairy herd are among the top in the nation as milk producers.

A recent announcement from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America noted that the University herd has completed its latest testing year with an official per-cow-average of 16,076 pounds of milk produced for the period.

The production of butterfat by the University herd is not particularly high, Dr. Adams said, but is more in keeping with today's trend in market milks, such as two per cent, which do not contain as much fat.

Steer Sold For \$10.50 Per Pound

Denver (UPI) — Safety Stores Inc. assumed a customer's eye-view of the high cost of beef Wednesday when it paid a record \$10.50 per pound for the grand champion steer of the National Western Stock Show.

PRICE BRACKETS. HOUSTON LUMBER. The Hereford named steer was the top old Ranch steer of the National Western Stock Show.

Steer Sold For \$10.50 Per Pound

RACHEL DOESCHOT, 17, Firth, Neb., holds her grand champion steer named "Teardrop" after it was sold for \$12,180 to Bob Campbell, vice president of Safeway Stores.

The hotel paid \$3.70 per pound for the reserve grand champion steer owned by Chuck Blosser from M 4 area, Iowa. Total selling price for the Angus was \$1,000.

The Brown Palace Hotel, buyer of last year's grand champion, dropped out of the bidding at \$10.35 per pound when the supermarket chain raised the bid.

The Brown Palace Hotel, buyer of last year's grand champion, dropped out of the bidding at \$10.35 per pound when the supermarket chain raised the bid.

Sears \$300 OFF on any 48 month BATTERY. The Hereford named steer was the top old Ranch steer of the National Western Stock Show.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

- February 14 ORAL BRADLEY, JEROME... February 14 EUGENE HILL... February 16 JOE PRILUCK ESTATE... February 16 JAY BYRAM ESTATE... February 17 WALTER S. ROBINS BARNHART... February 19 HAROLD PETERSON TWIN FALLS... February 20 MRS. OSCAR BOWLING... February 20 WILBUR SNYDER, EUPURT... February 21 ARNOLD A. ADAMS AUCTIONEERS... February 21 CAL PHILLIPS, PAUL... February 21 SKEGGS L. TERRY, JIMMIE HILL... February 23... February 23... February 23... February 23...

PUBLIC Auction

Located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South and 1 mile West on the Castleford Road. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: FAIRVIEW GRANGE



LARGE WALNUT DINING ROOM SE... including table with 2 leaves, 2 chairs, 2 more chairs and large buffet, very very nice.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. COLDSPOT 15 cu. ft. chest type. G.E. Refrigerator with swing out shelves and freezer unit across top. HOTPOINT 4 burner push button electric stove.

PICKUP. 1952 IHC 4X4 TON PICKUP, 4 speed transmission, good rubber, runs good. STOCK RACK for above pickup.

SHOP EQUIPMENT. Craftsman table saw, Craftsman planer, Craftsman band saw, Craftsman electric sander, Craftsman skill saw, carpenter tools, metal tool cabinet, Craftsman heavy duty socket set, tap and die set, Allen floor jack, Westco stop stove, lots of hand tools and wrenches.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT. DeLaval 5 can milk cooler, side with trolley, 4 can milk separator, 3 milking machines, 12 milk cans, metal wash rack, electric clippers, DeLaval cream separator.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS. Case "L" tractor, good rubber, Allis-Chalmers "UC" tractor, Large Allis-Chalmers steel wheel tractor, 3 stationary threshing machines, grain, beans and clover Gardner compressor, McCormick Deering 10 ft. grain binder.

MISCELLANEOUS. Bolens huaky garden tractor with plow, plow scales, 48 spud collar, 2 barrows, saw, posts, poles, tanks, log chains, pitchfork and shovel, ladders, wheelbarrow, walk ing plow, Craftsman 22" reel type power mower, brand new 2 electric chainsaws, 16" reciprocating saw, 2 of plywood chicken equipment, cal tractor, tools, a power saw, 2000 hoses, scrap iron and 48 years of accumulations.

JOE PRILUCK AUCTIONEER. TERMS: CASH IN HAND.

Television Schedules

Friday, February 13, 1970

7:30 a.m. 4 - Movie, "Ride Beyond Vengeance," is a western with Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie and Kathryn Hays, (1966)
8 p.m. 2 SL - Movie, "What a Way to Go!" is a 1964 comedy with five episodes in the life of a wealthy girl who wants to be poor. Shirley MacLaine and Paul Newman are the stars.

- 8:30 2SL - News
- 2H - News
- 7SL - News
- 3 - News
- 5 - News
- 7B - News
- 11 - Get Smart
- 8 - Jacques Cousteau Special
- 2 - I Love Lucy
- 2SL - News
- 4 - Truth or Consequences
- 5 - News
- 11 - Julia
- 2H - Something Else
- 7B - Brady Bunch
- 2SL - Figuring It Out
- 8:15 7SL - Misterogers
- 8:30 7SL - Hall of Fame Special
- 7B - Hogan's Heroes
- 7H - Movie, "The Challenge"
- 3 - Get Smart
- 8 - Movie, "Along Came a Spider"
- 3 - Get Smart
- 11 - Hogan's Heroes
- 8:45 7SL - Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2B - Movie, "Hatar!"
- 3 - Movie, "Hatar!"
- 11 - Movie, "Hatar!"
- 8 - Movie, "Ride Beyond Vengeance"
- 5 - Get Smart
- 7SL - What's New
- 7:30 7SL - Query
- 5 - Tim Conway
- 8:00 2SL - Movie, "What a Way to Go!"

Saturday, February 14, 1970

Noon, 2B, 3, 11 - Track Meet Special - The Los Angeles Times Indoor Track and Field Championships with Bob Seagren, John Carlos and Willie Davenport.
7 p.m., 2SL - NBC Science Special, "Survival on the Prairie," is shown in four seasons with the interaction between plants, animals and man.

- 6:00 2SL - Heckle and Jeckle
- 7B - Heckle and Jeckle
- 4 - Casper
- 5 - Sunrise Semester
- 8:30 4 - Smokey the Bear
- 5 - Bugs Bunny & Road Runner
- 2B - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 7:00 2SL - Bugs Bunny & Road Runner
- 7B - Here Comes the Grump
- 11 - Here Comes the Grump
- 3 - Jetsons
- 4 - Catinoooga Cats
- 8 - Catinoooga Cats
- 7:30 2SL - Dastardly and Muttley
- 7B - Pink Panther
- 11 - Pink Panther
- 2B - Dastardly and Muttley
- 3 - Dastardly and Muttley
- 5 - Dastardly and Muttley
- 8:00 2SL - Penelope Pitstop
- 7B - H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11 - H. R. Pufnstuf
- 2B - Penelope Pitstop
- 3 - Penelope Pitstop
- 5 - Penelope Pitstop
- 4 - Hot Wheels
- 8 - Hot Wheels
- 8:30 2SL - Banana Splits
- 7B - Banana Splits
- 2B - Scooby-Doo
- 8 - Banana Splits
- 11 - Banana Splits
- 3 - Scooby-Doo
- 5 - Scooby-Doo
- 4 - Hardy Boys
- 9:00 4 - Sky Hawks
- 2SL - Archie
- 2B - Archie
- 3 - Archie
- 5 - Archie
- 9:30 7B - Flintstones
- 11 - Flintstones
- 2B - Herculoids
- 2SL - Flintstones
- 8 - Flintstones
- 4 - Gulliver
- 10:00 2SL - Inquiring Editor
- 2B - Monkees
- 3 - Monkees
- 5 - Monkees
- 4 - Get It Together
- 7B - Jambo
- 8 - Jambo
- 11 - Jambo
- 10:30 5 - Wacky Races
- 8 - Underdog
- 2SL - Underdog
- 3 - Wacky Races
- 7B - Bandstand
- 2B - Wacky Racers
- 11 - Underdog
- 4 - American Bandstand
- 11:00 2SL - Let's Travel
- 8 - Hardy Boys
- 3 - Superman
- 11 - Superman
- 11:30 5 - Jonny Quest
- 7B - Underdog
- 11 - Jonny Quest
- 3 - Jonny Quest
- 2B - Jonny Quest
- 8 - Sky Hawks
- 4 - High School Bowl
- Noon 2B - Track Meet
- 4 - Skippy

Sunday, February 15, 1970

11:55 a.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11 - NBA Basketball with the Los Angeles Lakers meeting the Bucks at Milwaukee.
Noon, 2B, 3, 5 - NHL Hockey with the Montreal Canadiens taking on the Rangers at New York.

- 6:00 5 - Gospel Jubilee
- 7:00 3 - Tom and Jerry
- 2SL - Science in Agriculture
- 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11 - Tom and Jerry
- 4 - Faith for Today
- 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet
- 8 - Big Picture
- 7B - Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7:30 3 - Batman
- 2SL - Sacred Heart
- 4 - Sacred Heart
- 8 - Dudley Do-Right
- 5 - Look Up and Live
- 11 - Dudley Do-Right
- 7B - Faith for Today
- 8:00 3 - Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 5 - Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8 - Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 4 - Fantastic Voyage
- 7B - Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8 - Fantastic Voyage
- 8:30 3 - Fantastic Four
- 2SL - America's Challenges
- 8 - Fantastic Four
- 2B - Revival Fires
- 8:00 2SL - Sacred Heart
- 2B - Oral Roberts
- 3 - Camera Three
- 4 - Bullwinkle
- 4 - Bullwinkle
- 7B - Bullwinkle
- 11 - Herald of Truth
- 9:15 2SL - From the Cathedral
- 9:30 7B - Discovery
- 2SL - Herald of Truth
- 3 - Time for Meditation
- 2B - Peace the Nation
- 4 - Discovery
- 5 - Film Short
- 8 - Viewpoint
- 11 - Discovery '69
- 9:35 3 - Tabernacle Choir
- 2SL - Tabernacle Choir
- 2SL - This Is the Answer
- 3 - Insight
- 11 - Faith for Today
- 7B - Hardy Boys
- 4 - Oral Roberts
- 8 - Rifleman
- 5 - 47 Happiness Way
- 10:30 2SL - Gulliver
- 7B - Dudley Do-Right
- 3 - Face the Nation
- 11 - Face the Nation
- 4 - Camera Four
- 7B - Sky Hawks
- 8 - Viewpoint
- 11:00 2SL - Meet the Press
- 11 - Meet the Press
- 7B - Meet the Press
- 2 - Political
- 8 - Meet the Press
- 4 - Directions
- 11:30 2SL - Assignment
- 3 - You and the Law
- 11:45 2B - International Trader
- Noon 4 - NBA Basketball
- 7B - NHL Hockey
- 7B - NBA Basketball
- 8 - NBA Basketball
- 11 - NBA Basketball
- 3 - NHL Hockey
- 2SL - Film Feature
- 2SL - World of Golf
- 1:30 2SL - Shirl Special
- 2:00 7B - American Sportsman
- 11 - American Sportsman
- 4 - American Sportsman
- 8 - American Sportsman
- 2:30 2B - Farm Report
- 3 - Killy Challenge
- 5 - Killy Challenge
- 3:00 2B - Killy Challenge
- 11 - Killy Challenge
- 3 - Get It Together
- 8:00 2B - Mannix
- 2SL - Movie, "Angel in My Pocket"
- 7B - Movie, "Angel in My Pocket"
- 3 - Mannix
- 8 - Movie, "Angel in My Pocket"
- 5 - Carol Burnett
- 11 - Mannix
- 8:30 4 - Camera 4
- 9:00 2B - Gunsmoke
- 11 - Gunsmoke
- 5 - Jackie Gleason
- 3 - My Three Sons
- 4 - Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 5 - Jackie Gleason
- 9:30 4 - Death Valley Days
- 10:00 2B - News
- 3 - News
- 5 - News
- 4 - Here Come the Brides
- 2SL - News
- 11 - News
- 10:15 2B - Movie, "Sabrina"
- 10:30 2SL - Movie, "Pony Express"
- 11 - Bold Ones
- 3 - Movie, "Swanee River"
- 5 - Mannix
- 11:00 4 - News
- 11:30 8 - News
- 8 - Movie, "On the Beach"
- 12:00 5 - Wrestling
- 8 - Movie, "Strange Bedfellows"

Reports On Gem Springs Is On File

MOSCOW - The potential value of Idaho's hot springs is the subject of a report authored by Sylvia H. Rosa of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and now on open file in the bureau's office at the University of Idaho.
"Hot springs may have great value as sources of geothermal power," states Dr. R. R. Reid, bureau director. "Up to the present time, Idaho's hot springs have been developed mainly as centers of recreation. In few instances, the water has been used for domestic heating."
"Studies are now being made to determine the possibilities for utilizing this source of energy to meet our ever increasing power demands," he said. "There are more than 200 springs in Idaho, mainly in Central and Southern Idaho, in which the temperature of the water is 80 degrees or above. A few are issuing water that is at or near the boiling point."

Official Of SBA Plans T. F. Visit

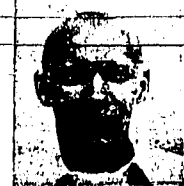
A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office Feb. 26 to meet with area businessmen.
Mrs. Roberta Koppes, loan officer from the Boise office, will be available to discuss the various programs of the agency, including the business loan programs.
Assistance with management problems is also available through SBA with home study, in management training courses, and in personal counseling by SBA staff and volunteer members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives.
Appointments can be made in advance by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-2974.

Houston Batters Hardin-Simmons

HOUSTON (UPI) - The 13-ranked University of Houston Cougars took the lead early in the game Thursday night and led all the way to trounce Hardin-Simmons, 109-91.
Three Cougars scored more than 20 points. They were Dwight Davis and Ollie Taylor with 24 each, and Poo Welch with 22.

Hot Cincinnati Belts Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - Cincinnati's fiery band of shooters scorched the nets 57.6 per cent of the time Thursday night, ripping Wichita State, 83-57, in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.
The victory enabled Cincinnati to stay in third place, two games behind Drake and Louisville in the MVC race. It was Cincinnati's seventh straight conference victory, running the Bearcats record to 8-3 and 16-4 for the season.



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SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 22

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

A HAND CHAMPS ARE MADE OUT OF
We have never seen a bridge teacher as happy as our friend the Professor. He was practically bubbling over with joy as he showed us how his prize student had played and made four hearts.

As the Professor pointed out, if it was the sort of hand that any national champion would make automatically. Now let's see how many of you readers can do as well as the student and the national champions.

The defense starts with three rounds of clubs. You ruff the third club and can find nothing better to do than to play the ace of trumps and continue with a trump to the king. West shows out and you must lose a trump trick, in addition to the two clubs that have already gone down the drain. If you also lose a diamond trick, you will be

down one. A 3-3 diamond break is unlikely, so you want to find a way to make your trump loser disappear into thin air. You note that if East is long in diamonds, you can use dummy's last trump to ruff that fourth diamond. Suppose East is short in diamonds? Can you force him to use his trump trick on your diamond loser?

The answer is that you can provided he can't trump the first diamond. You play dummy's king of diamonds. East follows and all is well. Just lead a second diamond toward your hand. If East trumps, he has ruffed your losing diamond, so he discards. Now back to dummy with the ace of spades to lead the last diamond. Again it will do East no good to ruff. Now you lead your last diamond, ruff in dummy and claim your contract, whatever East does.

down one. A 3-3 diamond break is unlikely, so you want to find a way to make your trump loser disappear into thin air. You note that if East is long in diamonds, you can use dummy's last trump to ruff that fourth diamond. Suppose East is short in diamonds? Can you force him to use his trump trick on your diamond loser?

The answer is that you can provided he can't trump the first diamond. You play dummy's king of diamonds. East follows and all is well. Just lead a second diamond toward your hand. If East trumps, he has ruffed your losing diamond, so he discards. Now back to dummy with the ace of spades to lead the last diamond. Again it will do East no good to ruff. Now you lead your last diamond, ruff in dummy and claim your contract, whatever East does.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West overcalls your one club with one diamond. Your partner bids one heart and East two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been West North East South

Pass	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠AKQ8 ♥43 ♦752 ♣AJ73

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your king of spades is surely a duplicated value. On the other hand, if you do bid six clubs, you won't be making much of an overbid.

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠10

NOITH 13
▲A974
♥K53
♦K73
♣J76

EAST
▲J106
♥J1094
♦109852
♣AKQ3

SOUTH (D)
▲K3
♥AQ762
♦AQ64
♣52



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

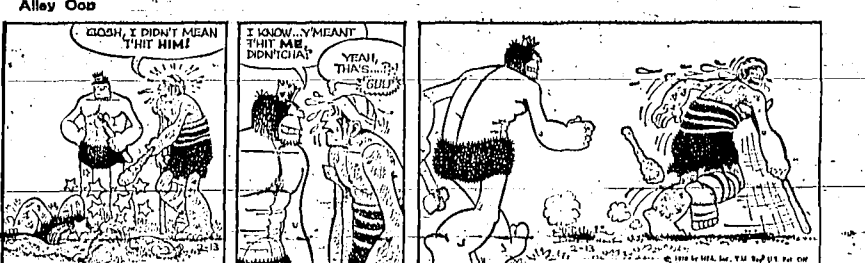
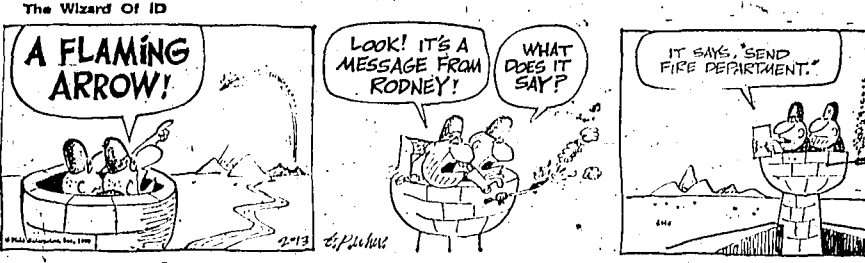
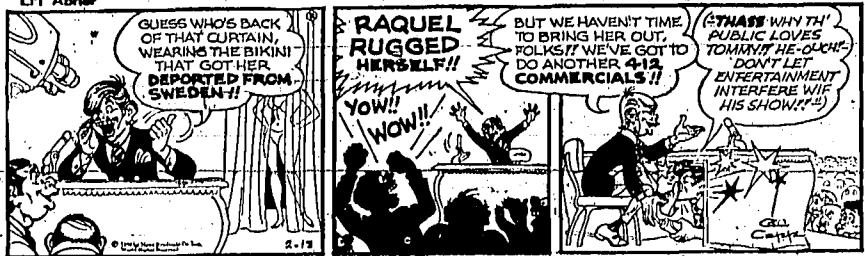
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	10
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	11
Gemini	MAY 21 - JUN 20	12
Cancer	JUN 21 - JUL 20	13
Leo	JUL 21 - AUG. 23	14
Virgo	AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22	15
Libra	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	16
Scorpio	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	17
Sagittarius	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	18
Capricorn	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	19
Aquarius	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	20
Pisces	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	21

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

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According to the Stars
To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Capricorn	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	19
Aquarius	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	20
Pisces	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	21



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

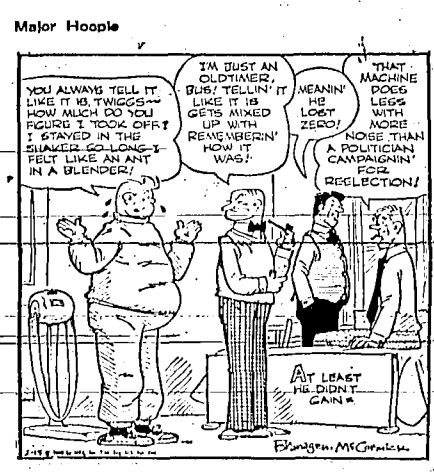
Visit to New York

ACROSS

1 Room in a big	40 National
6 Subway trip to—Island	42 Zoo primates
10 Spheres of action	44 Lullaby
12 Homeric hero	46 Social insect
15 White grape	48 Bulgarian coin
16 Beige color (var.)	49 Elevated railway (ab.)
17 Printer's unit	50 Western state
18 African apostle	52 Philly (Fr.)
20 Driving command	56 Moscow, for example
21 Gopher term	57 Thrashed
22 Water (Fr.)	58 Identical
23 Finish	60 Ice rain
26 Redoubt head	1 DOWN
28 Turbine axle	1 Noah's son
30 Appellate system	2 Mouth navigation
32 Eastern state (ab.)	3 Aerial navigation
33 Charged atom	4 City in Judah (Bib.)
34 Type of poetry	5 Letter (2 words)
35 Square of wealth	6 Plane to—

DOWN

7 Dilation counter	36 Hooley
8 Deputy	37 White (comb. form.)
9 Wheat grains, for instance	38 Lively dance
10 Horn	39 Tear Grand
11 Lumberman's tool	40 Trying hard at the Met
12 Moslem commander	41 Degree (ab.)
13 Part of Irish	42 And others (ab.)
14 Secular	43 Love (Anglo-Ir.)
15 Intensive poker game	44 Suffix (pl.)
16 Shade trees	45 Observe
17 Place to play	46 Whirl (comb. form.)
18 Cliff	47 Deliver in



Want to See a Horse of a Different Color? Place a Want Ad for It.

Homes for Sale 50
SPRING SPECIALS
3 acre, large country 1 1/2 b. home, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in kitchen, \$40,000.

Farms for Sale 52
40 ACRES, near Jerome, \$25,000
80 ACRES, near Jerome, \$40,000
80 ACRES, near Jerome, \$42,000

Mobile Homes 64
ATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Night Valleys Largest Selection
MOBILE HOMES
Mauihue - Yamarrack

Apartments-Unfurnished 71
REAR Apartment, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heating, new kitchen, newly decorated, \$21,500

Light Industrial Equipment 89
DISPERSAL
Rock Cows and Calves:
60 Rock Cows, some with calves at side.

Cattle 102
SHOSHONE SALEYARD
Annex East, 1st floor, 500 sq. ft.
145 Head Holstein Springers, 100 head from 1969 to 1970

Radio and TV Sets 125
GOOD Things to Eat 133
TOP quality food storage appliances.
Crockery, glassware, silverware, etc.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
MUFFLERS installed, free if you want Complete muffler service, including custom duals.

MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY
DOLL HOUSE
Make an offer on this beautiful two bedroom home with fire place, built-in kitchen, and built-in bath.

Rocky Mountain Realty
LET'S TRADE
80 acres, good out buildings, good land, well located in Snake Valley.

NASHUA Mobile Homes
KIT - KEN CRAFT Travel Trailers
KIT CAMPERS
"Integrity is our Chief Stock in Trade"

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-2585
Job Housat, Sales Representative
Home Phone 753-1400

Farm Implements 90
USED TRACTORS
John Deere 4020 diesel with cab
John Deere A gas

Swine 103
WANT TO Buy: Black-free service area Hampshire bar, 544-2486, Dierfeldt, Burley, Idaho.

Horses 104
ATTENTION HORSEMEN
Now accepting horses for training, breaking, reining, western pleasure, cutting, etc.

Autos for Sale 100
BUY A USED CAR AT
Bonanza Motors for \$500 OVER COST

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom (plus 1) finished basement with fully equipped kitchen, near Kellogg, WI. GI. Only \$14,500.

ALMOST 300 acres with clean 2 bedroom home with new kitchen, garage, and shop.

TRAILER SALES
250 Overland 678-8111, Burley
FLEETWOOD 1968 2 bedroom, 10 x 12 wide, will accept 16 wide trailer. Bank financing. Call 733-6141.

Rooms-Board & Room 76
CLOSE-IN, clean, excellent apartment, private entrance. Air conditioning, 137 1/2 in. average monthly.

Business-Office Rentals 80
NOW LEASING in 1074 Burley Lakes Boulevard North. Modern air conditioned office space.

Valley Ford & Implement
USED FARM EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
Massey-Ferguson 55 D. overhaul. \$1000

Antiques 139
HOMERON OLD furniture, Organ and Junk. Pete Morrison, 204 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2348.

SHOP THE SALES LEADER AND SAVE!
1965 FORD F-100
4 wheel drive, long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission.

DAVE NICHOLSON, BROKER
12414 BROAD Street. Three bedrooms, built-in appliances, granite counter tops, \$24,900.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WILL buy real estate contracts, second mortgages, or trust deeds at discount.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
LOVELY two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, laundry facilities.

Farms for Rent 84
LEASE: Umalla, Oregon 500 acre new ground, mostly hay irrigated.

VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT
CHIEF GRANARIES and buildings
WENDELL YOUNG
532-4487 - Rupert, Idaho

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming and Styling. 741-1102

Trucks 106
1967 FORD RANCHERO
Pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean.

SHOP THE SALES LEADER AND SAVE!
1966 FORD F-100
(long wheel base, big 4 engine, 3 speed transmission, hitch, clean.

EXCELLENT 520 acre farm, 2000 ft. elevation, 1000 ft. of frontage, excellent out buildings. Only \$95,000.

Campers 63
CUSTOMER: Before you buy your camper or travel trailer this year, buy yours here!

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
NEW two-bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, \$102 per month, including all utilities.

Wanted to Rent 88
WILL pay cash rent for top 100 acre farm, 1/2 mi. N of Burley.

HAY, Grain and Feed 94
CARL EMMERSON and Equipment Co.
bedding needs, use wood chips and shavings.

App'l. & HH Equip. 120
WINTER-DEERANCE. Used to remove deer tracks from woods.

1965 FORD F-100
4 wheel drive, long wheel base, V8 engine, automatic transmission.

SHOP THE SALES LEADER AND SAVE!
1966 FORD F-100
(long wheel base, big 4 engine, 3 speed transmission, hitch, clean.

Taylor Agency
Member of Twin Falls "MNL" Service
Donald Taylor, Broker
Evenings 423-5289

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE: 10 x 55 Expand trailer home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living area, \$10,000.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
LOVELY two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, laundry facilities.

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FELDTMAN REALTORS
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BOB DURLAND and **ROD FINLAYSON** members of Boy Scout Troop 85, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, both received their Eagle Scout rank Sunday in ceremonies at the church. Young Durland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durland and Finlayson the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finlayson, all Twin Falls.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

'Holiday' Becomes Work Day For Nurse When Duty Calls

By **KATHERINE HEATHERLEY**, Arlington, Texas

Saturday at last — I wasn't going to think about work all day. It wasn't that I disliked my job as a nurse in a Fort Worth hospital; it was just that



I had lost all track of time when suddenly the man's chest gave a heave under my hands. Back to his back and forth. Now his color was improving, the respiration rate picked up, a pulse returned to the wrist. For the first time I became aware of hundreds of people ringing the fence behind me. A police siren wailed in the distance.

A few minutes later, supported by two policemen, the injured man actually walked the few steps into their car. The police car roared away, the bandage still in place. In the distance, the crowd broke up. In a little while rides were spinning again, barkers shouting, people laughing.

For the children's sake we too tried to recapture the mood of the minutes before. I alone couldn't seem to do this. In and out of exhibits and cotton candy and listened to the children's chatter, another voice kept haunting me.

And suddenly I knew it was my own. My own voice saying, "This day is for us. This is the day, I had told myself, that I take off from people's needs, the 'day I keep just for me." There in the noise of the crowd I breathed a silent prayer, "Lord, my nursing skills, my skill as a gift from You. Let me never again presume to treat it as my own. Let me never try to impose my schedule on Your will."

(Copyright (C) 1969 by Guidepost magazine, Carmel, N.Y. 10512)

Next — Dr. Ralph L. Byron, Jr., Los Angeles physician, tells how an hour of prayer each day helped him during his service in the Marine Corps.

Castleford Keeps Teaching Staff

CATTLEFORD — Teachers were rehired for both grade and high school by the Castleford school board this week, according to Supt. Floyd Bowers.

Mr. Bowers announced that the Easter vacation would include Good Friday, March 27, and Monday, March 30.

The board discussed the need for more dressing room facilities for visiting teams but no action was taken.

Bear Cub Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — "Oh Boy," one of the few polar bear cubs born in captivity, fell into a pool of water and drowned, the Overton Park Zoo reported Thursday.

The resultant autopsy cleared up one mystery about the two-month-old cub, according to Zoo Director Robert Mattingly. "Oh Boy," who got the name from the exclamations of excited children, was a girl.

NEED A NEW DRIVEWAY THIS SPRING

CALL "BISH" BEYMER

NOW! FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON PAVING OR GRAVEL

734-2288 or 733-1998

FOR THE BEST... MAKE IT BLACKTOP FROM BEYMERS

Nixon Backs Integration Of Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday endorsed the concept of equal enforcement of school desegregation laws in all parts of the country. At the same time he opposed busing of students as a means of achieving racial balance.

A message, distributed to a few Republican senators, was interpreted as Capitol Hill as backing for a Southern-sponsored amendment to apply the same desegregation yardsticks in the North as in the South. The memo to the senators said the so-called Stennis amendment has "the full support of this administration" to the extent that it would advance equal application of law.

At the Florida White House, Nixon's Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, read to reporters portions of the message in the concept of equal enforcement of school desegregation laws in all parts of the country. At the same time he opposed busing of students as a means of achieving racial balance.

School Aides Plan Appeal Of Ruling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — School officials here, faced with a Superior Court order to begin full integration of the 622 Los Angeles public schools by next September, Thursday reviewed avenues of appeal.

The school board, not scheduled to meet until Monday, was expected to approve the recommendation of Board President Arthur Gardner and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert E. Kelly to appeal the desegregation order "to the highest court in the land if necessary."

Superior Court Judge Alfred E. Gitelson, in a 103-page opinion handed down Wednesday, found the school district, the second largest in the nation, had deliberately perpetuated segregation of its 674,357 youngsters through board policies on school construction and boundaries.

Acting on a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of 12 Mexican-American and Negro students, Gitelson ordered the school board to submit a master plan for desegregation to his court by June 1 and to begin putting it into operation by next September.

By September, 1971, he ruled that all schools within the 711-square mile district must have a minority composition not less than 10 per cent nor more than 50 per cent.

Compliance with the order, Kelly said, "would mean the virtual destruction of the school district."

He said studies indicated busing of some 240,000 students daily was the only feasible means of carrying out desegregation, at a cost of at least \$40 million during the first year and an estimated \$180 million in the next eight years.

"Appeal is necessary," Kelly said "if for no reason other than to establish, once and for all, what governmental policy shall be with respect to mandated racial balance."



GLENN LOVELAND, retiring president of the Magic Valley Cutter and Chariot Association, presents trophy to Scott Loveland after the championship races at Declo in which the Loveland team defeated the Jack Funk team. The men's wives attended the presentation.

Students Riot

BALTIMORE (UPI) — High schools in Baltimore and nearby Annapolis were closed down Thursday when violence erupted among students.

Annapolis High School was a "shambles," police said as students went on a rampage, tearing down bulletin boards and smashing windows, desks and other furniture.

Eastern High School in Baltimore was closed after an argument between a teacher and a female Black Panther erupted into a general altercation at the all-girls school. A group of girls left the school, headed for nearby City College, an all-men's school, but were stopped by police.

Wild Melec Injures 12 In Florida

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — At least a dozen people, including four policemen, were injured early today during a wild melece between 500 union electrical workers and operating engineers at a construction site.

Police said a car and semi-trailer truck were overturned and burned and a half-dozen pieces of construction equipment were damaged during the early morning clash at the Diplomat Mall shopping center.

The fighting erupted over a jurisdictional squabble between union electrical workers and union operating engineers. The operating engineers claimed the electrical workers were handling some equipment that should be operated only by engineers.

Police said 500 operating engineers swarmed onto the construction site about 7 a.m. and began overturning and smashing construction equipment.

About a dozen electrical workers who arrived at the job early were arrested and beaten, order.

Scott Loveland Heads Magic Valley Cutter And Chariot Association

DECILO — Scott Loveland has been elected president of the Magic Valley Cutter and Chariot Racing Association with Devon Osterhout as vice president; Clyde Kendall, secretary, and Jack Funk, treasurer.

The association will meet the National Cutter Racing Association of Rigby this weekend at Declo for 28 races at the Bob Stevens ranch east of Declo. Mr. Loveland was awarded the championship trophy for the Magic Valley group last week at Declo after defeating Jack Funk, who placed third in the finals. Don Vandenberg placed second and Glenn Funk was fourth.

The four top teams will be eligible for competition in the World Championship cutter races at Pocatello fairgrounds March 14, 15, 20-22.

Dick Anderson was presented a trophy sponsored by the Cassia County Sheriff's posse after defeating Joe Durfee in the first race of the 2-year-old division. Clyde Kendall defeated Clint Decker in the final 2-year-old race.

Other results were: Percy Miller over Ed Martin, Lee Jolley over Milton Harris; Anderson Neilson team over Garland Markham and Alma Turner over Eldon Anderson, Wendell Bailey over Joe Durfee, Clyde Kendall over Gale Bortz.

Don Vandenberg over Glenn Funk; Darrell Straker over Devon Osterhout and Jude Lowery over Clint Decker.

Sportsmanship award was presented to Devon Osterhout and the horseshow award to Glenn Funk. The local association meets the Wasatch Sheep Association March 1 at Bliss.

Open House Set

GLENN'S FERRY — Open house will be held at the Founders' Day observance of the Glenn's Ferry PTA at 7 p.m. Monday, reports Mrs. Ernest Pasborg, program chairman.

Past presidents will be honored and two persons awarded life memberships, under the direction of Mrs. William Shilling, chairman. The program will be narrated by Mrs. Cecil Watson. Musical numbers will be presented by Dobbie Houburg and Patty Pasborg.

Door Weatherstrip ALUMINUM and VINYL INSTALL IN 5 MINUTES \$2.69 Set HOUSTON LUMBER

Twin Falls 733-2214

All Tenure Teachers Get Contracts

WENDELL — All tenure teachers in the Wendell school district will be offered contracts for the 1970-71 school year, Supt. Lawrence LaRue reports.

Resignations have been accepted by the board, effective at the end of the current school year, from Thomas Haggerty, hand; Mrs. Hazel Lawton, home economics; John Park, junior high arts and crafts and math; Mrs. Colleen Otton, third grade, Ed Otton, math and science and coach.

Board members will meet with representatives of the Wendell TEA chapter on March 2. Trustees also awarded a three-year contract to Richard Eaton for bus transportation.

Approved transportation costs for the drill team to participate in state competition either at Pocatello or Boise. Instructed Supt. LaRue to have a representative at a negotiations workshop in Boise Feb. 18-21.

WRECK KILLS NINE

SEOU, (UPI) — Nine passengers were killed and 30 injured today when a bus fell off a 25-foot cliff 80 miles south of Seoul, police reported.

As were four policemen who first responded to a call at the construction site.

ROTARUN SKI CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 14

SIGNUP 12:00 NOON THAT DAY Lesson 1:00 P.M.

CHILDREN \$5.00 ADULTS \$10.00

FOR FIVE LESSONS - EACH SATURDAY 1-3 P.M. (Lessons Only — Does Not Include Lift Ticket)

NIGHT SKIING EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY FROM 7:00 P.M.

NOW! YOU CAN ENJOY QUASAR COLOR TV IN THE NEW

Quasar II COLOR TV

by **MOTOROLA**

WITH THE FAMOUS "WORKS IN A DRAWER" with solid state components

FOR ONLY \$469.95 Full 18-inch screen

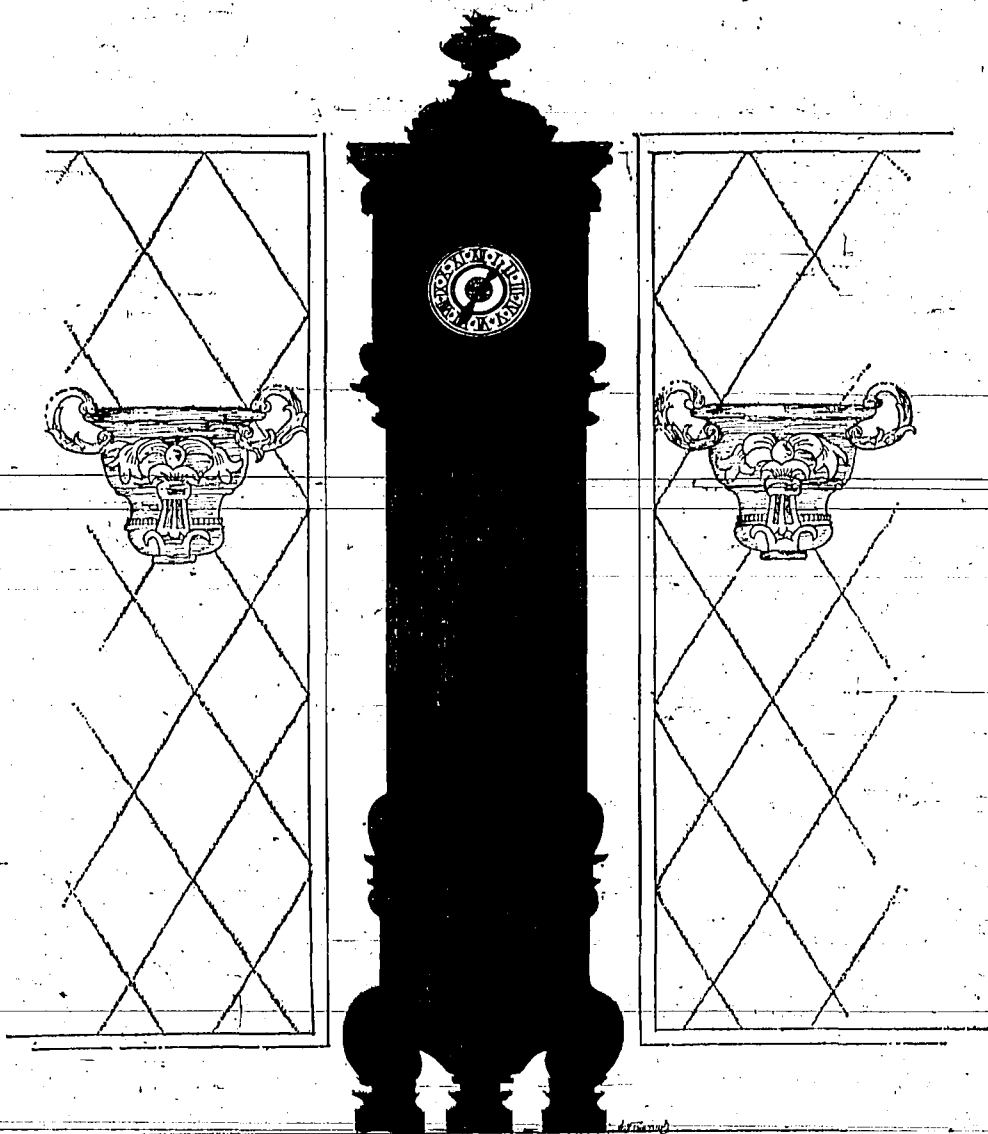
REPLACEMENT CIRCUITS COST YOU NOTHING

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE" Walker's 453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Thats right! During the 2 years guarantee period replacement circuits (if needed) COST YOU NOTHING. *Labor extra.

—ITS PORTABLE— **EASIEST TERMS**

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, February 13, 1970

Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News

Life's Greatest Valentine

By CHET BARTLETT
Secretary
T-F. Ministerial Fellowship

At this time of year we follow the custom of sending valentines to those who are nearest and dearest to us. We look over the wide selection of cards to select the right one for each person we wish to remember.

We delight in receiving valentine greetings from others—particularly those we hadn't expected. Yet life's greatest valentine will not come in the mail or from the florist; but from God.

As we enter the Lenten season we are reminded of God's love, embodied in His son, Jesus Christ, who demonstrated true love. The unselfish life of commitment to God and service to one's fellowman.

If the Lenten season means anything to us who call ourselves Christian, it should be a time to look in the mirror and to look at ourselves — at our life as we are now living it.

Secondly, it should be a time to turn to God and give thanks for His gift to us, while at the same time asking for new direction for our life.

Those whose lives are self-centered who shut out others who would be friend and neighbor will find it difficult to participate in the Valentines Day tradition. These same people also find it difficult to turn to God in prayer and thanksgiving. Life has lost its meaning because they have chosen to shut God and His children out of their life.

One of the recently popular songs tells us that "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

Any student of mental illness knows the truth of this statement. Most of us have great needs for people — real authentic people who care enough to be honest with us — to share our joys and our sorrows — to help us keep our life in tune to God.

In his book, "The Miracle of Dialogue," Reginald L. Howe begins by saying "Dialogue is to love, what blood is to the body. When the flow of blood stops, the body dies. When dialogue stops, love dies." It goes on to explain how important it is for people to have meaningful relationships with others and to have a meaningful relationship with God.

You find it difficult to have a meaningful relationship with a heavenly father whom they cannot see, when they are unable to have a good relationship with a

Glenns Ferry Hosting Bible Conference

GLENN'S FERRY — The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention will observe a Bible Conference in the First Baptist Church, Glenns Ferry, Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Joe Musie, instructor at the University of Utah and pastor of University Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, and Dr. Chester Russell of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will conduct the conference at 7 p.m. each day.

The books of Genesis will be the scripture studied, and Tuesday will be an all-day meeting for the pastors in Idaho.

The public is invited to attend evening sessions.

BAPTISM PLANNED

The Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church will observe the Sacrament of Baptism Sunday morning during the 11 a.m. worship services. The service of communion will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. service.

father who lives in the same house with them. The same is true of all life's relationships. It is only as we are able to have meaningful relationships with others that we create the kind of climate which enables us to really relate to a heavenly being. It seems to me that this is what Jesus was trying to tell us when he gave us the great commandment to love God and to love others as we love ourselves.



REV. H. H. HUFFMAN, evangelist from Onega, W. Va., will be speaking during special revival services Wednesday through March 1 at the First Missionary Church, 435 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily and at 10:45 a.m. Sundays. Public is welcome.

Church Aide Addresses Cassia Confab

DECLI — "There is no peace of mind in doing what's wrong. There is no happiness in evil," Elder Leroy L. Christensen, assistant to the Council of 12 Apostles of the LDS church, declared at the East Cassia State conference Sunday at Decli.

"Young people must make choices," he continued. "To be where we ought to be when we ought to be and to do what we are asked to do are two virtues."

"Place your trust in God," he noted. "The power of the adversary is strong, and faith is needed in these troubled times to keep people from temptation."

Elder Christensen is coordinator of the 13 Mormon temples in North America, Europe, Hawaii and New Zealand. He also supervised missionary work in Australia and New Zealand. An educator by profession, he taught in church and public schools and was a high school principal.

In 1943 he was appointed president of the Logan Temple where he served more than eight years. Then he was president of the Salt Lake Temple and since 1951 has served as an assistant to the Council of 12.

Temple marriage was the theme of the Saturday sessions. A film was shown and talks given on the subject. Joseph A. Gillett, stake president, conducted the conference sessions.

Other speakers were Jay Nielson, Albion; Polly Barnes, Mrs. Elroy Christensen and Leo Hurst.

Shading was led by Merna Marchant with Mrs. Clyde Warrille as accompanist. The main ward choir sang, directed by Mrs. Gene Baxter and accompanied by Mrs. Brent Day.

Prayers were given by Eugene Christensen and Wallace Briggs.

The implication here is that we should be able to like the kind of person we really are that we should find our self image pleasing in the sight of God, others and ourselves. You may want to think about that for awhile.

What I believe that Jesus was trying to tell us is this: If you can't stand yourself you don't care about others and if you don't care about others you don't care about God. However, if you will work as a member of God's team, with your friends and neighbors, to become the kind of person God wants you to be, then you will achieve a oneness of spirit and purpose and become a true Christian.

How do you start? With yourself and with God — thinking Jesus Christ, and then by using him for life's greatest valentine, love — especially in your relations with others.

Local Church Sets Lenten Services

"A Faith That Sings" is the theme Rev. Harold A. Iben of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, has chosen for the Lenten Season with the special Wednesday night services based on favorite hymns.

On Feb. 18 the sermon will be based on the hymn "Go To Dark Gethsemane." Feb. 25, it will be on "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me." March 4, on "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." March 11, on "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and March 18, the theme will be on "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood."

Maudy Thursday evening Holy Communion will be celebrated, and on Good Friday a Tenebrae (meaning darkness) service will be held.

The purpose of the Lenten season is to give Christians an opportunity to recall the consciousness of God and the assurance of being loved by God in Jesus Christ.

The public is invited to attend all of these services, to be held at 8:00 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran.

The Walthor League and junior and senior choirs will be taking part in these various services.

Services Planned

FILER — Lenten services will be held at Peace Lutheran and Clover Lutheran Churches during the Lenten season, according to Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor of both churches.

Services at the Clover Church will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at Peace Lutheran at 7:30 each Thursday. The public is invited to attend.

8 Attend Event

SHOSHONE — Eight youths from the local Assembly of God Church attended the Sectional Church Ambassadors Valentine Banquet at Buhl recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson went along to supervise the group.

The Rev. Kenneth Lindgren, Payette, was guest speaker.

8 ATTENDED

HAZELTON — Rev. William Hiler and a delegation of eight members of the Valley Presbyterian Church attended a meeting of the elders of the Kendall Presbytery in Pocatello recently.

Sunday School Convention Opens Here On Thursday

Sunday school teachers from Magic Valley will be attending the annual Sunday School Convention next week in Twin Falls.

Rev. Donald Mikel, Twin Falls, president of the convention, said the two-day event will take place this year in the First Christian Church Thursday and

Friday. Registration starts at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Each day the program will include general sessions with Dr. Hugh M. Salisbury, Seattle, as featured speaker. Workshops also are planned both days.

Dr. Salisbury is a Christian education consultant for David C. Cook Publishing Co. He has had 12 years of experience in Christian education in churches in California and Washington. He is president of the Greater Seattle Sunday School Association and personally conducts a weekly radio broadcast.

Dr. Salisbury also is co-author of the book "A Guide to Effective Bible Teaching" and is the author of a recent book, "Stand! On Your Own Three Feet."

The various workshops will be conducted by education leaders from Wheaton, Ill.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Arroyo, Calif., and Glendale, Calif.

Rev. Mikel said there will be care for pre-school children during all general sessions and workshop periods and there will be several displays of Christian education materials.

All Magic Valley Sunday school instructors are urged to attend.



DR. HUGH SALISBURY

Some Churches Experience Recession, Others Growing

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

While the Catholic Church and many major Protestant denominations are experiencing a recession, some U.S. religious bodies continue to grow at a boom rate.

During the past year, the Catholic Church reported a membership gain of less than one per cent—smallest in 25 years. The nation's Lutheran bodies gained only two-tenths of one per cent—lowest, ever. The United Methodist Church suffered an actual decline in membership, on the order of about 2 per cent.

But the Assemblies of God, America's largest pentecostal body, posted a membership increase of nearly 9 per cent. The fundamentalist Churches of Christ grew at a comparable pace. The Mormon Church established new congregations at a rate of nearly one a day.

A pattern seems to be discernible in these statistics. The churches enjoying robust growth offer their members authoritative teaching and a sense of stability.

The churches registering downturns in popular support are struggling with change—in doctrine, in liturgy, in social attitudes.

Evidently, a great many Americans are weary of the controversy, doubt and confusion which inevitably attend

in their church affiliations, as in other areas of life, they are seeking a haven of certitude, a feeling of continuity with the past, the comforting assurance of old familiar ways.

A church, to be truly healthy, must be continually engaged with the world and partake of its pain and bewilderment as it gropes toward a new day.

But there also is something to be said on the other side of the question.

Even in the midst of war, combat troops have to be pulled out of the front lines occasionally for "rest and recreation."

The natural place for a Christian to seek this restoration is in the worship and sacraments of his church. But if he finds at church internal dissension rather than fellowship, theological faddism rather than confident faith, he will return to battle demoralized rather than refreshed.

Eventually, after he has had all the disappointments he can take, he may look around for another camp where the people may be less well informed about the location of the front lines—but are more responsive to a weary soldier's hunger for the bread of life.

SPEAKERS NOTED

Chet Bartlett, YMCA director, and George Cramer, College of Idaho, will be delivering the sermon Feb. 22 in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

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Bishop Says All Cultures Seem To Be Connected

by BISHOP
R. EARL SORENSON
 Twin Falls 4th LDS Ward

Scientists are coming to accept the concept of unitary civilization, that all known cultures seem to be connected. The challenge now is for us to find the times, the extent and the degree of this connection.

This is the gist of a report by Dr. George F. Carr, noted American anthropologist, entitled "Pre-Columbian Culture Exchanges," delivered at Texas A&M University. He said that the evidence of a unitary civilization has been mounting from many different fields.

"At one time," the professor explained, "the Anthropological Monroe Doctrine that a few Indians crossed the Siberian straits and then no more came until Columbus was accepted by almost everyone. Now that theory has been pretty well fazed out. A surprising array of antipodean art and technology has profoundly influenced life in both ancient and modern America."

Archaeologists for decades have noted that early South American art is obviously in style of the Egyptian in some categories and the Hebrew in others. Similarly, South Pacific art, particularly that of the Polynesian, bears striking resemblance to ancient South and Central American cultures and, consequently, the old Asian.

Pre-Columbian old world art is typical of Peru, Mexico and the southwest area of the North American Hemisphere. Many of the signs, symbols and emblems in these areas have been designated as of Egyptian or Hebrew origin.

There is nothing new in these observations. The Book of Mormon, which is a political, economic and religious history of the ancient American races, explains how some of these similarities developed.

The book tells about the shipbuilder named Hagoth, who along about 53-50 B.C. built a large vessel, loaded it with "much provisions and many people and went forth into the west seas and they were never heard of more." It is related further that "one other ship did sail forth, and wither she did go we know not." Mormons believe that from these and many other voyagers from the west coast of the American continent to the south and west seas descended the Pacific Island races.

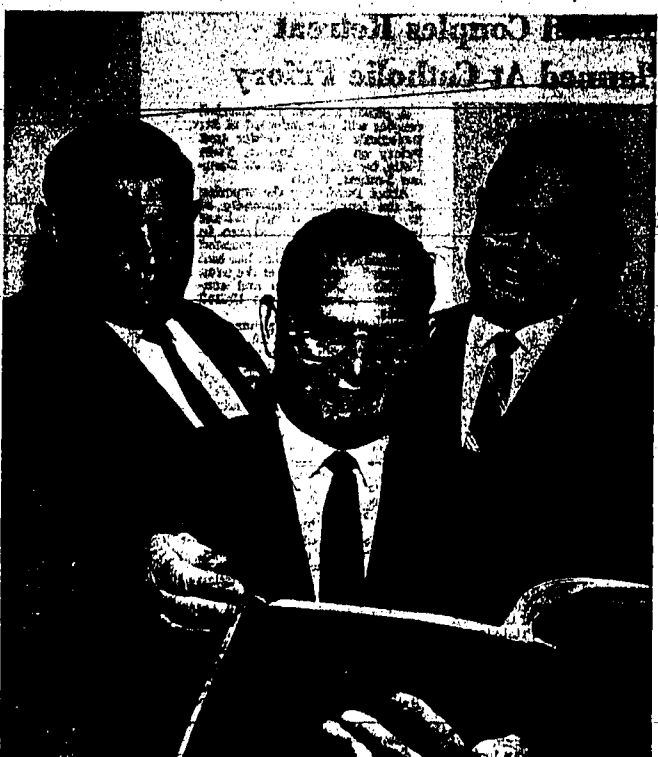
In comparing people biologically from both areas, other similarities are discovered. By analyzing blood groups it was found that the Polynesians were most likely descended from ancient Americans, a race of such advanced technical skill as to build and navigate ships, construct highway systems and design and operate large cities.

A comparison of palm prints of Mayas with subjects from the Fiji, Tongan, Samoan, Hawaiian and New Zealand countries has persuaded some anthropologists that they are of common ancestry. Palm prints are to racial identification as fingerprints are to individuals.

These factors seem to indicate that these were not "drift voyager" casually made by people who were shipwrecked, in the Pacific countries are evidences of repeated comings, some probably as early as 2,000 B.C. and involving kings, priests and nobles.

It has been discovered further that there has been a Greek influence in South American culture as well as Egyptian and Hebrew. Peruvians wear sandals and other apparel of Greek design, according to the experts. Many classical oil lamps bearing Greek characters have been found in that area. Architectural style also has been influenced such as the trefol arches found in Mexico.

Modern evidences of a unitary civilization support the scriptural doctrine wherein Paul, the Apostle, declared: "God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell upon all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times appointed and the bounds of their habitations." (Acts 17:26)



GOING OVER plans for the upcoming circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held Feb. 20-22 in Boise are, from left, Don Doty, Boise, former overseer at Twin Falls; Harry Stradley, overseer at Heyburn, and Lloyd Zumwalt, assistant overseer at Nampa.

Project Is Planned By Hansen Unit

HANSEN — A project for the Women's Society of Christian Service, Hansen Circle, was chosen at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Vance Nutt, for Lap robes will be made for the Kimberly Mountain View Convalescent Center. Six-inch black will be used for making the robes. Members are asked to bring blocks or material for cutting blocks.

Mrs. LaVilla Legg and Mrs. Don Kilborn were guests. Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Kilborn planned to have the first luncheon of the season, a fund-raising project of the circle. Mrs. Nelson reported that two schools of mission will be held in the area, one July 8-10 at Nampa and the other, Sept. 9-11 at Idaho Falls.

It was announced that a baby sitter had been obtained tentatively for every other Sunday during church services. Mrs. Ralph Simmons presented the lesson study, "Leisure — Threat or Opportunity."

3 T. F. Jehovah's Witnesses To Take Part In Convention

Three members of the Twin Falls congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have been appointed to the program and staff of the convention the group will hold in Boise next weekend.

D. G. Pike, supervisor of southwestern Idaho congregations, named presiding minister Vernon Shaw, Orvil Smith and J. D. Shaw. Pike put Vernon Shaw in charge of the convention's refreshment department.

Friday evening, Smith and J. D. Shaw will be in a program that is being prepared as a model. Pike said for a weekly congregation meeting. He noted that each congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses teaches a course on sermon preparation and techniques for use in the

Witnesses' home Bible study work.

Smith is the instructor of that Ministry School in Twin Falls.

Marilyn Shaw also will present a part during that Friday program. Pike said her part's purpose will be to show how women ministers give private instruction on Bible topics. The program will begin at 6:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20 at the South Junior High School, with address of welcome by R. J. Dixon, district supervisor, scheduled for 7 p.m.

Convention highlight will be the Bible talk at 2 p.m. Sunday, when Dixon speaks on the subject of "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day." Members of the Twin Falls

congregation are completing plans to attend the Boise convention.

Portland Man Speaks At Meet

HAGERMAN — Ted Medler, Portland, regional bishop's agent, was guest speaker at the Women's Department meeting of the Reorganized LDS church recently.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Vreeland with Mrs. Gene Padgett presenting the worship service.

Plans were made for a Valentine Party. Mrs. Ed. Davis, president, announced the organization has a variety of bazaar items for sale. Anyone interested in purchasing any of these items should contact Mrs. Sam Thornton who has them at her home.

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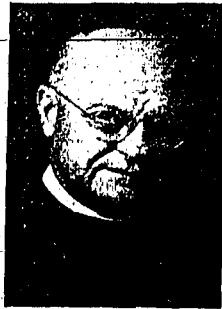
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Married Couples Retreat Planned At Catholic Priory



RT. REV. ABBOT JENTGES

A closed retreat for married couples will be conducted at St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory on Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, by Rt. Rev. Abbot Damian Jentges, O.S.B.

Abbot Damian is the superior of the founding Community of St. Benedict's and this retreat will be his first appearance in this role in the newly-founded community. Rev. Abbot has had extended experience in the area of retreats, missions and conferences throughout the United States.

The retreat will commence at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at St. Benedict's with the opening conference, discussion and Holy Mass. The weekend event will be concluded on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m. Interested adults of all faiths are invited to participate in this retreat function.

Reservations have been made for this event during the past month and there still remains an available position for six more couples. A fee of \$35 per couple for the entire weekend and motel lodging for the three days.

Anyone who would be interested in sharing in this Christian married couples weekend should contact Father Simeon Van De Voord, O.S.B., at St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory, Box 293, Twin Falls, or by calling 733-2327. Since there is available space for only six more couples, the first to contact the Priory will receive consideration.

Youth To Be In Charge Of Services

WENDELL.—The Sunday morning worship service will be under the direction of the youth of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell this Sunday.

Featured during the worship hour will be a short play entitled, "The Peculiar Ones." The short drama is a portrayal of God's attitude toward the complacency and unconcern that exists in the church.

Characters in the play include Steve Bennett, Linda Harris, Marilyn Mink, Mary Carpenter, and Carolyn Tompkins.

Others who will be assuming responsibilities during the worship hour are Pat Scheel, Janet Callen, Chris Hagerman, Anne Hagerman, Dick Bennett, Helen Maltz, Bonnie Mink, Jim Hanchouer, Vickie and Valaune Peterson.

As a climax to Youth Sunday, the youth plan to attend a spaghetti dinner and folk sing with the Burley and Jerome Presbyterian Churches at the Jerome church.



THESE FOUR women took active parts in the recent WSCS meeting in the Burley United Methodist Church. From left are Mrs. Wallace Sharples, chairman of the day; Mrs. Glenn Simmons, president of the local group; Mrs. Earl Heldel, Castleford, vice president of the Idaho-Oregon WSCS Conference and guest speaker, and Mrs. Gary Hubenlith, Snake River District secretary.

Castleford Woman Speaks On Taiwan At Burley Meet

BURLEY.—Mrs. Earl Heldel, Castleford, vice president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Oregon-Idaho Conference was guest speaker during the WSCS February

meeting at the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church, Burley.

"Taiwan" was the topic. Heldel spoke and showed slides of the area. The first-hand information was received by Mrs. Heldel from her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heath, who are now serving as United Methodist missionaries in Taiwan.

The slides were narrated by a tape recording prepared by the Heaths.

Gay Keen, soloist, from Burley High School, sang, "Born Free," and was accompanied by Karen McCusick.

Mrs. Glenn Simmons, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, presided during the business meeting. A covered-dish luncheon was served prior to the program.

Assisting with the arrangements were Mrs. Wallace Sharples, vice president of WSCS and chairman of the special day; Mrs. Frank Redfield,

annual assembly set for April 13-14 at Nampa.

Reports were given by Mrs. Roma Rieks, treasurer, and a representative of the Migrant Work on the Magic Valley Council of Churches.

A salad luncheon was held after the business meeting.

Circle II chairman was hostess for the luncheon, and Mrs. Ned Bunn, member of the Jody Heath Circle, made the place cards and decorated the head table.

Guests attended from Burley, Castleford, Paul and Rupert.

Banquet

A Sweetheart Banquet has been planned for all couples in the Immanuel Lutheran Church's congregation by the Lutheran Laymen's League.

The annual event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School. Speaker will be Ray Rostrom, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager.

Tickets are available from any LLL member. No tickets sold at the door.

Anniversary

The First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, will be celebrating its 55th anniversary on Sunday.

Rev. Harold Nye will speak on "Sixty-Five Glorious Years," paying tribute to the church's 55th anniversary. It was organized on Feb. 16, 1905.

A basket lunch is planned for noon Sunday. Reminiscing about the past 55 years will be Dr. Orrin Fuller.


"World Day Of Prayer" Event Is Set

Plans for the Church Women United's "World Day of Prayer" celebration were made recently by the group's board of managers at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hatcher.

The celebration will be held at 2 p.m. March 6 at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Mrs. Robert J. Smith and Mrs. Emma Steffen are co-chairmen and the theme will be "Take Courage."

Speaking will be Rev. John Steppart, Wendell United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, will be soloist. A nursery will be provided.

In other business, board members were urged to attend the



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Today With All Faiths—In Tribute A PORTRAIT OF SERVICE

Mr. And Mrs. George Jenkins, Retired Gooding Couple, Are Working Christians

By REV. HAROLD HAKE,
Gooding First Christian Church
I am grateful for this opportunity to write an article on Christian laymen in our congregation. I believe it is on the layman level that the battle of Christian relevancy will be won or lost.

There are many, I am sure, who think that the Minister carries on the major church activities, even those acts of mercy, love and benevolence, because he gets paid for it. That he just would not be that "good for nothing." Too often their feelings may be justified.

I would like to write about a couple in our church that practice being "good for nothing," this makes them good for an awful lot. This is not to say they are any better than multitudes of other Christians, they simply "practice what we preach."

When I went to interview George and Lois Jenkins at their farm home west of Gooding, they were somewhat hesitant that I should write such an article. "We are afraid someone will think we are showing off," they said. This thought

had never once occurred to me, not in their case; I told them so.

"It's just that we might inspire others and give them an idea of what can be done," I said. They finally agreed. George and Lois Jenkins are retired, in their 70s, and George has suffered several heart attacks.

"What do you want to know," they asked. "Well I already know that you have been members of our church since 1916, have had years of perfect attendance. That George has held every office in the church and Lois has taught Sunday School class, off and on, for 40 years. George is president of his class and never misses Bible study, Sunday evening service, or hardly anything else at the church."

"No you have not neglected the assembling together. I want to know about those projects that you carry on daily which you feel are important to the Christian life. You know, Jesus said, 'I was a stranger and you welcomed me, sick and in prison and you visited me, etc.'" They both rocked back in their

chairs, gazel upward and here are some projects they mentioned.

A visit to the Wendell rest home each week. For years they provided each patient at the T.H. hospital with a budding hyacinth in a fancy pot. (Lois showed me some cute cards she had gotten from former patients there). Hundreds of dahlias, zinnias, and asters are raised each year for cut flowers to take to sick and shut-ins. These calls might run 30 to 40 each month, depending on the need. "How do you know who is sick," I asked. "Oh people tell us, or we see it in the paper, or check the hospital list when we go to town."

Other projects include assistant chaplain of the Grange; collecting M.J.B. coffee bands (traded back for coffee, sold, with proceeds going to Billy Graham and CARE); collecting used duck stamps; (traded in for cash to be used exclusively in buying surplus food for the needy). Other projects were mentioned which space does not allow me to relate, but I was convinced that no one need sit back and use the old excuse "There is nothing I can do." There are so many avenues of service.

Near the end of our interview, one of them said: "We must admit there are some selfish motives—'I must'—I looked a little shocked as I pondered what it might be. "It is something we can do together, and makes us many friends. This may sound trite, but we get a lot of joy and happiness out of it; I guess we just love people."

I thought, if this is selfishness, even it looks beautiful when Christ is right in the middle. Surely this is what He meant when He said, "I come that you might have life and have it abundantly." Or could it have been when He said, "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another?"

LDS EVENT HELD

MALTA — An African safari was depicted recently at the Malta LDS Ward's Daddy-Daughter party. The event for Lithonia girls and their fathers was under the direction of the primary officers.



PEARL LARSON

... Missionary to Cameroon will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 332 2nd St. N., Twin Falls.

Missionary To Speak In T. F. Church

Pearl Larson, a missionary of the American Lutheran Church will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 332 2nd St. N., Twin Falls.

Miss Larson is currently on furlough in the United States from Cameroon. She has completed her fifth term of service here. She first left the U.S. in missionary service in 1937.

He was born in Norway Township, Iowa, and received her education at the New Richland High School, Moringside College and Lutheran Bible Institute.

She presently serves as matron at the Melganga Orphanage in Cameroon.

The public is invited.

WSCS Meets At Murtaugh Church

MURTAUGH — The Woman's Society of Christian Service met recently at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church with Mrs. Harold Menser in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Fawn Nelson, Kimberly, missionary education chairman of the Snake River District, told of the work and goals to be accomplished this year.

Mrs. John Marshall presented the program, "The Meaning of Reconciliation." In a later group with Mrs. O. E. Wright assisting.

Ruth Brown and Mrs. Wright served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Marshall.

Winter Outing

The Magic Valley Zone Walker League's annual Winter Outing has been scheduled for Sunday at Pomerelle.

Those attending are urged to meet at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley at 2 p.m. for opening devotion. Then the group will go to Pomerelle for skiing and snow fun.

At 5 p.m., those on the outing will meet at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Reports for refreshments and closing devotions.

Lutheran League At Clover Meets

CLOVER — Mrs. David Lutz and Mrs. Hugo Meyer presented the opening devotional service to Lutheran Woman's Missionary League members at the February meeting in the school. Mrs. Arnyand Lassen, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Gordon Schroeder was a guest.

A number of the members had attended a service presented by the Teen Challenge Team, Phoenix, Ariz., when it was in Buhl, and reported they were much impressed by the work being done for young drug addicts.

It was reported that 14 members had attended the zone workshop held last month at Peace Lutheran Church, Filer. The Clover group will serve coffee and the noon meal for the Southern Idaho Lutheran Teachers' Conference to be held in Clover Feb. 20.

Mrs. Gordon Schroeder was welcomed as a new member.

A flannel-graph presentation of "Growing in Christ" was given by Mrs. Ivan Schroeder and Mrs. Wayne Jagels; Mrs. Elmer Fischer led the closing service using the theme, "The Seven Gifts of the Spirit."

Mrs. Arthur Kaster showed slides of the International LWML Convention held last summer in Houston, Tex. The group's two monthly projects will be sending donations to Teen Challenge and to a student, Lowell Kayser.

Mrs. Donald Martens and Mrs. Edgar Meyer were hostesses. Mrs. Arnold Schroeder and Mrs. Gary Schroeder were members-at-large.

MISSION PLANNED

NEW-YORK—Rev. Oral Roberts, internationally-known American evangelist, will conduct a mission in Westminster Methodist Central Hall, London, June 16-21.



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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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Highway 85A, Bishop Ken Dixon

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STIN VALLEY BRANCH
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Don Agosti, branch president

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Bishop Holly Leon Rogers.

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Highway 38, Bishop C. W. Charles

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Bishop John Henry Okelberry

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518 Lincoln St. N. Bishop Neil H. Parkins

JEROME SECOND WARD
225 Lincoln St. N.
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Bishop Herschel M. Baraso

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Bishop Van Cline Sorenson

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180 South 800 West, Bishop Arthur Halley

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8th and G Streets
Bishop Earl E. Thompson

RUPERT SECOND WARD
8th and G Streets Bishop Theron Griffin

RUPERT THIRD WARD
2nd and A Streets, Bishop Blaine Dier

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Bishop William Quigley

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