

Weather
Sunny And Warmer

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Home
Final

VOL. 66, NO. 279 TEN CENTS

Congress Bans "Busing" In Desegregation Plans

By WILLIAM H. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — From a mother in Norlina, N.C.:

"What would you have done in this situation?" In a symbolic response, both Houses of Congress voted Thursday to ban "busing" in the desegregation plans of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requires before granting federal aid money.

about?" Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who cosponsored an antibusing amendment, asked. The amendment passed by voice vote, ordering HEW not to demand busing as a means to change a school's "racial composition."

orders and legalize freedom of choice school assignment plans. But the liberals lost on a nonrecord vote, 145 to 122. Wednesday, the Senate followed the lead of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., by voting to apply equal desegregation rules North and South, with no distinction between schools segregated by law (de jure) and those segregated as a result of past neighborhood patterns (de facto).



MADE FROM MELTED DOWN rifles and pistols, Buffano's statue "St. Francis Of The Guns" is ready at San Francisco for shipment to the Expo '70 exhibit in Osaka, Japan. Thousands of guns turned in by San Francisco residents made it possible to form the nine-foot, one-ton statue. (UPI telephoto)

Oregon Senator Asks Plan For Snake Recreation Area

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 580,000-acre national recreation area along the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon was proposed Thursday by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., as an alternative to proposals that would block construction of the \$265-million High Mountain Sheep Dam.

Ullman said he would soon introduce a bill to authorize the recreation area as well as a study to determine whether portions of the Minam, Walltowa and Grade Rondo rivers should be added to the National Wild River System.

Establishing a national recreation area means the wildlife and conservation values will be automatically safeguarded under close management; but it also means that this splendid area will be open for recreational use," Ullman said. "I oppose putting a fence around federal lands and shutting the gate to public enjoyment."

Officials See Hong Kong Flu Outbreak Nearing End

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI)—This winter's unexpected outbreak of Hong Kong influenza across the United States has reached its peak in most areas, the Disease Center (NCDC) said today.

The NCDC said the disease has been reported in 45 states, with the outbreaks in the four states of Maine, Rhode Island, Louisiana and North Carolina reaching epidemic proportions. Forty-one other states reported influenza activity ranging from regional outbreaks to isolated cases.

But he added that influenza activity will continue for about a month more" before it dies out. Philadelphia was added to the list of three other metropolitan areas reporting outbreaks of Hong Kong flu—Atlanta, Boston and Baltimore.

Dillon Case Is Set For March

The five justices of the Idaho Supreme Court will meet in Twin Falls in March with one of the cases to be heard the Michael Dillon appeal of a second degree murder conviction.

Dillon is free on a \$3,000 bond at the present time. It was reported by Boise sources Thursday that the Supreme Court would hear the appeal today. This is not correct.

The number of deaths attributed to Hong Kong flu in 122 U.S. cities showed a drop for the second consecutive week. Last week the flu claimed 318 lives, bringing the total fatalities blamed on the disease since the outbreak started the week of Jan. 3 to 1,385.

Skelton Show May Be Dropped

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Red Skelton, television's most durable comedian, may be facing the end of his 10-year-old television show with CBS-TV, it was reported today.

A spokesman for the comic said "negotiations between Red Skelton and CBS have been terminated."

The spokesman, who denied reports Skelton had asked for a salary raise, said the network "should have renewed the show this month."

CBS said it had no announcements to make about the show.

Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Utah and Idaho senators voted against and one favored a Senate bill Thursday dealing with the federally ordered busing of students.

Rogers Sees Nigerian State Leader

LAGOS (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers today took up the task of repairing U.S. ties with Nigeria, whose leaders suspect Washington favored the rebel Biafrans in the recent civil war.

Open House Scheduled At Albion Bank

ALBION — The D. L. Evans Bank will hold an official grand opening in the new building Saturday with the ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m.

Recall

OROPINO (UPI) — A recall proceeding against two city councilmen by a recently annexed group may not be valid, according to Mayor A. B. Curtis.

Bombing Raids Continue In Laos

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. B52s returning from strikes in Laos dropped 900 tons of bombs Thursday night and today onto what is described as guerrilla troop concentrations threatening the Ben Hei Green border camp on the Cambodian border.

Declines Offer

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland turned down Thursday an American offer of food containing cyanide, even though most of the 89,000-case shipment was already unloaded at the Polish port of Gdynia.



THE PORTLAND, OREGON council meeting was disrupted when a mob of young people — whites and blacks mixed — stormed into city hall to protest the wounding of a black youth by police. A mob member grabbed the microphone and announced that "If the pigs get out of the community we will be orderly." (UPI telephoto)

Wrath Of Protesters Felt In Capital, All Parts Of Nation

By United Press International
Demonstrators took their disapproval of the "Chicago Seven" verdict to the nation's streets Thursday. Several hundred police fought protesters and arrested 200 of them near the Washington home of U.S. Attorney-General John N. Mitchell.

Three hundred demonstrators marched from the University of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Twenty-four of the 33 members of the Tennessee Senate Thursday signed a resolution congratulating U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman for his handling of the trial.

The Washington protest was directed at the fashionable Watergate cooperative, an expensive housing complex favored by high level Republicans. It was billed as a "people's tour of the Watergate."

Two hundred and fifty riot-equipped police met the demonstrators a block from the complex. They broke the students into small groups and forced them back toward the George Washington University campus where the rally began.

Another report from Robert Auerbach, Fish and Game Department, indicated that some populations are increasing although no changes have been made in management practices.

A smaller demonstration at the Los Angeles Civic Center. One thousand persons marched near the UCLA campus in Westwood, Calif., gathered in front of the Bank of America, broke windows and blocked traffic. Three students were arrested and one policeman was injured when he was knocked down by protesters.

The annual meeting attracted some 50 delegates representing the U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Game Department, Idaho Department of Public Lands, Soil Conservation Service, Jack Rabbit Research Center and other state and federal agencies.

Floyd Noel, Ogden, U. S. Forest Service and Hugh Harper, Boise, BLM, and Ralph Peterson, Fish and Game Department, spoke.

Paper Planes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA School of Engineering announced today its first annual paper airplane flying contest will be held Tuesday. Entries will be launched from the top of Boelter Hall with trophies awarded for flight duration, flight distance, acrobatics and best design.

NFO Head Is Asking For Three Scalps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Oren Leo Staley of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) Thursday called for the firing of three top administration farm aides and a member of the Council on Economic Advisors because they allegedly favor lower farm prices.

Relief Aid

NEW YORK (UPI)—The (The Actor) Sutton applied and was granted admission Thursday to the rolls of welfare recipients after a career bank robbery involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Two Praised For Action In Accident

Two Twin Falls High School students, John Helms and Clancy Clements, were credited today with fast action in the face of an emergency Thursday morning when another student suffered severe lacerations in an accident.

Sutton Gets

Low Martindale, Bureau of Land Management, Malta, explained a problem in the area of the new interstate highway section there. He said the problem is not yet solved and Fish and Game and BLM officials are looking for a solution.

Living Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the business slowdown induced by the government in its attempt to halt inflation, the cost of living is still rising—and at a rate swifter than last year.

COMEDIAN-DIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Julius Munnich, a 54-year-old actor best known for his comedy skits, died of a heart attack early Thursday in his home.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	58	28	
Bismarck	18	-17	
Chicago	32	-8	
Cleveland	33	17	
Denver	45	17	
Des Moines	29	1	
Detroit	57	30	
Fort Worth	50	10	
Indianapolis	31	11	
Jacksonville	63	44	
Kansas City	47	12	
Las Vegas	38	40	
Los Angeles	70	60	
Memphis	42	-25	
Miami	70	60	
Mpls-St. Paul	14	-9	
New Orleans	67	41	
New York	40	40	
Omaha	33	0	
Portland, Ore.	55	36	
St. Louis	36	13	
Salt Lake City	43	23	
San Diego	73	43	
San Francisco	52	44	
Seattle	52	39	
Spokane	46	28	
Washington	53	28	

Hawaii

Calgary	47	39
Edmonton	39	22
Montreal	33	-2
Ottawa	28	-1
Regina	3	-12
Toronto	29	-8
Winnipeg	3	-12
Vancouver	49	32
Anchorage	38	32
Fairbanks	25	-2
Juneau	46	38

Alaska, Canada

Bear Lake	33	18
Boise	40	31
Buhl	40	22
Burley	41	17
Caldwell	42	21
Castledale	47	18
Emmett	48	25
Fairfield	43	27
Gooding	41	24
Grace	37	20
Grangeville	45	29
Idaho Falls	38	23
Jerome	47	21
Kimberly	41	20
Kuna	40	21
Lewiston	52	30
Mald	40	—
Mountain Home	46	23
Parma	51	20
Payette	38	22
Rupert	41	18
Salmon	45	18
Salmon	45	18
Soda Springs	29	3
Twin Falls	42	20

Idaho

Aberdeen	33	18
Bear Lake	33	18
Boise	40	31
Buhl	40	22
Burley	41	17
Caldwell	42	21
Castledale	47	18
Emmett	48	25
Fairfield	43	27
Gooding	41	24
Grace	37	20
Grangeville	45	29
Idaho Falls	38	23
Jerome	47	21
Kimberly	41	20
Kuna	40	21
Lewiston	52	30
Mald	40	—
Mountain Home	46	23
Parma	51	20
Payette	38	22
Rupert	41	18
Salmon	45	18
Salmon	45	18
Soda Springs	29	3
Twin Falls	42	20

Blueprint Class Offered By CSI

The College of Southern Idaho Area Vocational School will offer a course in blueprint reading for the building trades beginning Monday night. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. at the course, 208, Shiloh Academic Building.

All area residents engaged in any phase of the building trades or related industries are eligible to participate in the course. Projected in the 30 hour course of study will be instruction in reading and interpretation of building-related blueprints.

Cost of the course is \$11. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights for five weeks. Anyone interested in taking the course should contact the school or call Frank Schell, T and I coordinator, 733-8554, prior to Monday night.

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Official City and County Newspaper

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Forecast

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperature in Twin Falls is 41. Weather Bureau, 21, with 85 percent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 21, with 80 percent humidity; Jerome, 26; Rupert, 21; Buhl, 22; Castledale, 23, and Fairfield, 7 below zero. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls, 34; Weather Bureau, 34; Four-Inch, 33; eight-inch, 33-38; 20-inch, 38-38, and 36-inch, 41-41; Rupert, four-inch, 39-35; Buhl, three-inch, 40-33, and Castledale, three-inch, 34-31.

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Saturday; high today 45 to 55; low tonight 15 to 25 and high Saturday 45 to 55. Light to moderate winds today. Chance of rain near zero through Saturday. Outlook for Sunday - chance of rain and turning cooler, in the Camas Prairie, high today and Saturday 35 to 45; low tonight zero to 10 below.

Weather Synopsis

Very pleasant weather for February is expected to continue today and Saturday through out Southern Idaho and the nearby areas of Eastern Oregon. Skies will be mostly sunny and temperatures will rise a few degrees each day. Light to moderate winds today will tend to increase to 15 to 25 miles per hour at times on Saturday.

All outside farm and construction activities should make excellent progress where the soil is dry enough to work. Low humidity will help ditching and canal banks to dry cleanly, but temperature inversions will trap smoke at 5,000 to 6,000 feet elevation.

On the weather maps, protective high pressure is expected to hold firm over the Intermountain region today and Saturday; but it is likely to be replaced by a Pacific weather disturbance Sunday.

The extended outlook is for cloudiness to increase from the west Saturday night and Sunday. There is a chance that rain will reach the Malheur, Southwest Idaho, and Magic Valleys on Sunday, moving into the Eastern Idaho valleys Sunday night. Snow is likely Sunday and Sunday night in the higher elevations.

A clearing trend will follow Monday and Tuesday. Another Pacific disturbance will move through the region about midweek accompanied by a threat of rain. High temperatures will range generally through the 40s and 50s with minor day to day changes. Overnight lows will range from the upper teens through 20s on the fair nights to the 20s and 30s on the cloudy nights.

Some representative normal highs and lows for the next five days include: Boise, 46 and 29; Twin Falls, 45 and 25; Pocatello, 39 and 20; and Idaho Falls, 36 and 10.

Yesterday, skies were clear over all of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. Temperatures failed to respond fully to the sunshine, however, and high averaged about the same as the day before. High readings ranged from 40 to 45 in the Mountain Idaho Falls. The night was fair and cool. Low temperatures included 17 at Burley, 20 at Idaho Falls, 22 at Pocatello, 23 at Mountain Home, 31 at Boise, and 23 at Burns, Ore.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Morris G. Cobb, Mrs. James Rosenbaum, Mrs. Cecil Casper, Gary Meier, Kristin Browning, Calvin Edwards and Evelyn Wilson, all in Twin Falls; Tracy Kahlert, Filer; James Watson, Jerome; Sarah Mason, Mickey Jones and Sherman Cline, all in Kimberly; Kenneth B. Mothershead, Hansen; Mrs. James R. Bone, Rupert; and Mrs. D. LeMar Thompson, Castledale.

Dismissed

Michael Bailey, Mrs. Gilbert Kellogg, James J. Winterholt, George E. Mitchell, Roger Bolton, Gertrude Philippi, Rory J. Yessel, Boyd L. Gant, Mrs. Melissa Hees, Bernice Pellen, Letha Tester and Rose E. Sorenson, all in Twin Falls; James Kendrick, Pearl Young and Paul Patterson, all in Filer; James L. Wright, Rupert; Dorothy J. Hoskins, Mrs. Edward H. Turner, Richard Hill and Charles Pettit, all in Buhl; Michael Onida, Shoshone, and Janet L. Barkhart, Castledale.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haver, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Olene Warr, Malpy.

Gooding Memorial Admitted

Maud Holland, and Raymond Adams, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Thelma Ferguson, Mrs. Rosalee Beckman and daughter and Rhoda Freer, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Donald Rasmussen, Ronald Lancaster, Mrs. Alpha Phillips and Mrs. Laura Coates, all in Jerome; William Patterson, Richfield, and Mrs. Juan Leturiondo, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Charles Coppenberger, Buhl; Mrs. Walt Bentzinger, Melvin Magnell Jr. and Mrs. Donald Rasmussen, all in Jerome; Lein Peterson, Carey; Teresa Hohlbaugh, Dietrich, and Mrs. Hazel Rame, Jerome, transferred to long-term care unit.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Dan Preston, Darin Martindale and Chad Martindale, all in Rupert; Neal O'Dell, Albion, and Albaro Maldonado, Minidoka.

Dismissed

Jim Ranquist and Rosella Hammond, both Rupert.

Driver Faces Charge In Fatality Here

A charge of involuntary manslaughter was filed Thursday afternoon against Kenneth Lee Raney, 18, of Twin Falls, owner of the vehicle involved in a fatal traffic accident Feb. 12 in Twin Falls.

On motion of the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney's office, a charge of involuntary manslaughter against Charles H. Raney, 18, of Twin Falls, was dismissed by Police Judge Harry Turner.

A new charge of interfering with an officer was then filed against Raney. The complaint, signed by Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett, alleges Raney interfered with investigation of the fatality by stating he was the driver of the car, when he, in fact, knew he was not.

Raney, Wieberg and Vernon Wieberg, 15, were in the car owned by Wieberg which struck the left side of a car driven by the victim, Michael Glen Cochran, 10, of Twin Falls. Mr. Cochran was thrown from his car and crushed between the car and a door at the intersection of Fourth and Fifth Streets and Fourth Avenue North. He was dead at the scene.

From the start of investigation into the accident, Raney claimed he was the driver of the car. Barnett said his arrest had been in the Twin Falls City and County Jail, and at the time is in the city jail in lieu of posting \$200 bond on the interfering charge.

It was arraigned Thursday afternoon after his arrest and took the statutory time of 24 hours before entering a plea. Wieberg had not yet been arrested, officers said.

Meeting Planned

JEROME - Members of the Magic Valley American Party will meet here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to talk, among other things, about a state convention in June.

The meeting will be at the Jerome County courthouse. John Thomas, Rexburg, state party chairman, will preside.

PRIME RIB DINNER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Only Served 5 to 10 P.M.

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WOOD CAFE AND LOUNGE

120 West Main Street Jerome

GRAFFITI by Leary

JACK THE RIFLER IS ALIVE AND WORKING IN OUR LOCAL LAUNDRY

Sunny Skies In Store For Ski Weekend

Two ski resorts report new snow for weekend skiers and all list clear, sunny but cold weather.

Bald Mountain at Sun Valley has 41 inches at the top, 41 at the Roundhouse and 19 on the valley floor. New snow has fallen. Weather conditions were reported clear, sunny and warm Friday morning. Roads to Sun Valley are bare and dry.

Soldier Mountain lists 41 inches at the top of ski runs and 19 at the bottom. No new snow has fallen. Weather is dry and clear. Weather is also clear, resort officials say.

Rotrutan has 20 inches of packed base, cold sunny weather and roads are reported bare and dry. The lift at Rotrutan is now operating Saturday and Sunday only.

Magic Mountain reports five inches of new powder on a packed base of about five feet. Weather is clear, cold and sunny and the road to the area is now clear. Snow spots in the upper canyon. Snow tires are recommended. The area operates Thursday through Sunday.

Pomerelle lists six inches of new powder on a packed base of six feet. Weather there is clear, cold and sunny. The road is listed as good and was cleared following storms Wednesday. Snow tires are recommended. Several runs were packed Thursday and others will be packed by the week end. Pomerelle operates Tuesday through Sunday.

Reports on snowmobile conditions indicate they are good to excellent in the South Hills and at Willow Run and Dito Flats. In the Ketchum and Itlay area conditions are listed as good with snow cover short in lower areas.

Bull Grading Tour Slated At Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The annual bull grading tour for Star Lake Cattlemen's Association, Inc., will be held Tuesday.

The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the J. H. Burgoyne place in Dietrich. After a tour in Dietrich, they will then go to the Arkosah, Arkosah, Zidan, Walter, Prescott, Meeks, Pharris, Grant, Hohnhorst, Dean, Pool, House, Kinyon and Montgomery ranches.

Members of the bull grading committee are Herbert McCowan, Pat Pharris, John Pool, assisted by Wade Wells, University of Idaho Extension Animal Husbandman.

Those who attend should take their lunch.

Two Suitcases Stolen From Car

The theft of two suitcases and contents from a car parked at the Twin Falls high school has been reported to city police.

Officers said Dave Moorehead and Pat Nelson reported the theft Thursday afternoon when they discovered the suitcases were missing. Total value of the contents, including an other item, was placed at about \$200.

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WOOD CAFE AND LOUNGE

120 West Main Street Jerome

County Planning Concept Explained At Buhl Meeting

BUHL - Dr. Robert Fasolino, associate professor of architecture, Idaho State University, presented the Twin Falls county general planning concept to West End residents Thursday afternoon at the Moose hall.

He stressed the necessity of planning ahead for the problems of growth in the areas of travel, industry, recreation, population and commerce which the county will be facing in the next 20 years.

A map showing the planned growth of the county was displayed by 15th year architect students at ISU and submitted to the Twin Falls county commission at no cost to the county, he said. The students began the planning concept in September, 1969, and are now drafting their final reports.

The speaker said he could foresee the doubling of population of Twin Falls county and the city of Twin Falls within the next 20 years, with cities such as Buhl maintaining its population density and perhaps increasing enough to hold its own as an individual community while serving the larger metropolitan area.

The need for a high speed arterial from south to north also was stressed. Twin Falls county, which sits at the confluence of the Idaho recreational area, he said.

The question was asked during the meeting why Buhl and Elmer would be bypassed on the proposed new north-south road increasing enough to hold its own as an individual community while serving the larger metropolitan area.

Mr. Fasolino said this route is proposed because it would bring the road closer to the airport and the Rock Creek recreational area.

The north-south location of this proposed route is a graphic representation and not the exact placement of the arterial, but the map provides a "fluid and flexible" plan for such an arterial in the next 20 years.

Agriculture will remain the economic base for the county and opening of new irrigation land to the west of the Buhl is within the realm of possibility, he said, adding that this would necessitate a new arterial to service the major communities and potential tourist recreation facilities.

Heber Loughmiller, county commissioner, explained the planning concept was begun in an effort to boost the local economy.

Too Sexy

ALVORADA, Brazil (UPI) - Newly elected "Alderman" Neuzina Lopez Rodriguez, a good-looking widow, was barred Tuesday from taking office for six months because of her "sex appeal."

Joao Ribeiro Borges, chamber president, said Mrs. Rodriguez "would cause emotional problems" among the town's aldermen by taking office now.

He said a six-month deferral would enable "a good looking widow like Mrs. Rodriguez" easily to pick up a husband.

Alvorada is about 200 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

Speech Event Set Tonight In Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The American Legion speech contest to be held at 8 p.m. today at the Lincoln school here will feature four students from the high school speech class participating. They are Genevieve Kisting, John Johnson, Frank Garrett and Susan Newman.

Their talks will be on the subject "The Constitution in Our Everyday Lives", and will be from 8-10 minutes in length. Extensive questions will then follow, on 35 minute basis.

The winner will go to the district Elmer Terry is Legion chairman of the project. The public is invited to the contest tonight.

Zuck Speaks To Richfield Lions Club

RICHFIELD - District governor Donald Zuck, and Mrs. Zuck, Twin Falls, were special guests at the Richfield Lions Club dinner meeting Tuesday evening. George Bennett, of the Grand View Lions Club, was also a guest speaker.

Zuck, former mayor of the city, spoke on the subject of the Lions Club eye bank project and of the first corneal transplant performed at Salt Lake City on an Idaho man.

Mr. Bennett stated that membership in Grand View was 95 per cent farmers with the club receiving an award for 80 per cent attendance for the year. Fund raising event of the year at Grand View is a February winter carnival with proceeds amounting to \$1,700 this year. The money is used for community projects. The Lions Club there raised \$6,500 in three years to finance the school football field lights.

John Lemon, Richfield president, performed introductions and named a committee for the city clean-up day sponsored by the club. Dale Ellis and Melvin Pope were named to set a date. New trash barrels, recently painted by the club members, will be placed after the clean-up.

Old eyes glasses are being collected for needy countries. Local residents are asked to leave any collected at Lemons Hardware.

Members were invited to attend the Twin Falls charter night banquet at the Holiday Inn Feb. 28.

House Okays Road District Consolidation

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho House approved 58-0 Thursday a bill aimed at consolidation of highway districts in Gooding, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah and Lewis counties.

The measure would give counties with more than four highway districts the same methods of bringing their secondary roads under a consolidated plan.

Floor sponsor Rep. Larry Looney, D-Coeur d'Alene, said there are 41 districts in the five counties he enumerated.

The measure also provides for countywide elections in 1970 on the method selected for consolidation by a local highway study commission.

Looney said if voters turned down the plan the counties would remain on the present system and would not be required to choose a new alternative for 10 years.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, debating against the measure, said he represented two of the counties affected and "this is not being fair to the people that are operating these (districts) very efficiently."

CONSTIPATED?

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WOOD CAFE AND LOUNGE

120 West Main Street Jerome

Obituaries

Funeral Services

Raymond O. Peterson, 2 p.m. Saturday, LDS Ward chapel, Wendell.

Mrs. Harvey (Arlene) Allan, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Lulu Brevick, 10 a.m. Saturday, United Presbyterian Church, Wendell.

Garrett Hutchison, 1 p.m. Saturday, Malta Ward LDS Church. Secretary Joy Gibson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gibson, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral services for First Class Petty Officer Kirby Newman will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Clark. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. J. Fisher

BOISE - A former Twin Falls resident, Mrs. Josephine Fisher, 81, of 3200 Dora Lane, Boise, died at a Boise nursing home Thursday morning after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 27, 1879, in Birdsview, Kan., and came to Boise in 1908. She was married to Earl V. Fisher and he preceded her in death in 1952. He was a Twin Falls nurseryman.

Mrs. Fisher's only son, N. V. Fisher, Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Fern Dudley, Boise, and Mrs. Mary Pearl Tyler, Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, John Fisher, Covina, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Pittman, Covina, and Mrs. C. M. London, London, Ark.; 11 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert J. Seaman of Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Elizabeth Nesbitt, Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at the College of Southern Idaho.

The regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Fair Bureau will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls office meeting room. Besides conducting regular business, members will discuss the collection of delinquent membership dues.

Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Louise Shaddock, administrative assistant to Rep. Orval Hansen, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

Mrs. Stewart

FILER - Dennis M. Stewart, 75, former Buhl and Filer area resident, died Thursday at the VA hospital in Boise of a lingering illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1894, at Chandler, Okla., and came to Filer in 1921, moving to Nampa about 10 years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Floy, Nampa; one son, Guy Stewart, New York City; two daughters, Mrs. LaDonna Crane, Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley London, Vernal, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Gladie Rice, Caldwell, and Mrs. Fannie Lancaster, Wendell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alisp Mortuary in Nampa. Burial will be held in the IOOF Cemetery in Filer at 2 p.m. Monday.

Good Sniffer

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (UPI) - A German shepherd sniffed out 23 narcotics violators during a recent roadblock check of 267 vehicles of the Marine Corps base here, authorities said Wednesday.

Borrowed from Camp Pendleton Marine base, the dog and its handler worked with military and civilian police in discovering a small amount of marijuana.

Seventeen Marines and three civilians were found with marijuana. Three more Marines were arrested for being under the influence of narcotics.

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Bureau Of Public Roads Plans Approval Of One Of Alternate Route Plans For Interstate Highway 80N Near Glens Ferry-Hammett Area

The Idaho Board of Highway Directors has been advised that the Bureau of Public Roads will approve either of the alternate routing plans for Interstate Highway 80N presented at public hearings in Glens Ferry and Hammett last summer.

The Highway Board has instructed the Department of Highways to work closely with the Bureau of Public Roads in developing final plans for this section of highway on the basis of the more southerly "Plan 1" corridor.

The board has previously expressed its preference for "Plan 1," which would follow the existing highway closely between Hammett and Glens Ferry. A possible modification of this plan at Glens Ferry would provide for a location immediately north of the Glens Ferry Cemetery and School.

Construction of Interstate Route 80N within the "Plan 1" corridor has been favored by the board on the basis that such a routing would provide superior highway service to area residents by making the higher standard interstate facility more readily available to the community of Hammett and to the new development south of the Snake River.

The more remote alternate routing, identified as "Plan 2" in public hearings during the summer of 1969, lies about five miles north of Hammett and crosses the existing highway at Glens Ferry.

In announcing its decision to approve either of the alternative plans considered for the Interstate Highway in this area, the Bureau of Public Roads stressed the importance of expediting the construction of this badly needed section of highway.

The decision will enable the Department of Highways to immediately commence right-of-way acquisition activities between Mountain Home and Hammett, north of the Glens Ferry Cemetery and School. Also, in the event that initial construction contracts for this section of highway may be awarded during the fall of 1970.

Final design details are yet to be resolved between the temporary connection east of Hammett and Glens Ferry. The Board of Highway Directors has indicated that the Department will schedule a design public hearing for the purpose of publicly reviewing any new design concept differing from the design presented at public hearing last summer.



A FEW OF THE MANY new circuits required by the "Metropac" system of Mountain Bell are wired into place by Norm Leslie, an installer for Western Electric Co. The Metropac plan, providing toll-free calling within a 21-mile radius of the subscriber, requires a substantial increase in Mountain Bell's calling capacity, as a sevenfold increase in valleywide calls is anticipated among subscribers of the service. Metropac will go into effect on May 1, according to K. G. Mann, district manager for Mountain Bell.

Four Valley Reservists Are Training

Four members of Company D of the 321st Engineering Battalion of the Twin Falls Army Reserve have left for Fort Leonard Wood to start basic training and individual training in engineering subjects.

They are Steven Heinrich, Twin Falls; Rodney Mills, Filer; Scott Smith, Hazelton, and Garth Williams, Burley.

The men enlisted recently. After completion of 19 weeks of training they will return to Twin Falls and fill out the remainder of their six-year enlistments.

Capt. William Jacobson, commander of the local unit, said additional vacancies are still open for duties as bulldozer operators, radio operators, loader operators, construction specialists and mechanics for heavy vehicles and heavy equipment.

Area Hospital Official Hears Talk On Records

SALT LAKE CITY—Officials of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Cassin Memorial and Minidoka Memorial Hospitals, listened to an intermountain area talk on medical record keeping recently.

The speaker was Mrs. Mary Waterstrant of Chicago, executive director of the American Medical Record Association.

She spoke in a special radio address to hospital officials in 24 hospitals in the Intermountain area.

Reunion Planned

Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1960 has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday to formulate plans for a 10-year reunion.

The meeting will be at 1502 Princeton Drive, the home of Ron Willis, chairman. Other committee members are Kent Freeman, Larry Utley, Doug Vollmer, Charles Ward and Mrs. Denis Vollmer. All members of the class are asked to attend the meeting.

The reunion will be July 24 and 25.

Book Reviewed At T.F. Literary Art Guild Meet

The Literary Art Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Bernell Skinner for a review of the book "I'll Dress You In Mourning."

The review was by Mrs. William Jones.

The story is true and is about the life of a professional bullfighter who came from poverty through a jail sentence to become one of the top bullfighters in Spain.

The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Vaughn Pond and the prologue of the book was read by Mrs. LeRoy Permann. Assisting Mrs. Skinner were Mrs. Mona Brown and Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

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ATTENTION

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has received a proposal from Fidelity National Bank to purchase the following property in the Urban Renewal area:

Lot 4 and E of ELDRIDGE SUBDIVISION of Block 87 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. (Known as the Idaho Theatre property).

The Fidelity National Bank as the redeveloper, will enter into a Disposal Contract for the purchase of such land.

The Fidelity National Bank Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure is on file at the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and is available for public examination at said office during its regular office hours. The hours are from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday.



BY GEORGE! DON'T MISS THE FUN... THIS WEEKEND!

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Rule Of Law

Civil libertarians are alarmed at a number of provisions in drug and crime control bills currently under consideration in Congress. They point in particular to the dubious wisdom or constitutionality of a "no knock" statute, already approved by the Senate. This measure would permit federal agents to enter a home without warning or identification if they believed that narcotics were about to be destroyed inside. Another is the setting up of a new class of criminal — the "dangerous special offender." A law-breaker, even if it were his first arrest or conviction, could be sentenced, at the discretion of the judge, up to 30 years if he committed a felony as part of a "pattern" of criminal conduct and gained "substantial" income by it, or if the felony involved a conspiracy with three or more other persons. Defenders of the measures argue that a desperate situation requires drastic actions. "We've got a war on our hands, a war against crime," said Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. "Are we going to soften up?" At least, the United States is trying to solve its crime problem by means of law. The nation of Brazil provides an example of what can happen when enough people become convinced that the law is too slow or too feeble to handle crime and criminals. Brazil is a case of vigilantism gone wild. More than 1,000 killings in that country have been blamed on the notorious "Death Squad," organized in 1958 and generally assumed to be made up of off-duty policemen who are frustrated at the law's "softness" on criminals. The Death Squad has been denounced by newspapers, churchmen and government officials, but many Brazilians privately approve of the illegal execution of criminals on the grounds that society is well rid of them, by whatever means. The Death Squad has been

branching out, however. At first the victims were killers of policemen, then other murderers, then armed robbers and dope addicts. Now car thieves and other minor criminals and even just suspects are being dispatched, not only in Rio, where the squad began its activities, but elsewhere in the country. The methods employed by the Death Squad suggest that its members rather relish the bloody duty they have imposed upon themselves. The usual modus operandi is to pick up a victim at a jail, or outside if he is still free, and spirit him at night into the countryside. Hands tied or handcuffed behind his back, he is beaten and often tortured. He is then either strangled or shot. Bodies have been found with as many as 100 bullets in them. The Death Squad has not yet begun liquidating political "criminals," but it is only a short step to that. Surely, a politician whose views one does not agree with is as dangerous or more so than some petty thief and as worthy of summary execution. From there it is only another short step for the Death Squad itself to acquire political power, as the Nazi Brownshirts, under the leadership of some charismatic national "savior." None of this has anything to do with the United States, of course, where our own days of vigilantism are happily long past. Even if the worst charges of police persecution and murder of Black Panthers were true, it would not compare with what has happened in Brazil. But Brazil's Death Squad reminds us that there is really no difference between crimes committed by decent men in the name of decency, and forcefully brings home the truth that men never just after blood so much as when they believe they are acting in a righteous cause. The purpose of law is not only to protect us from the criminal. It is also to protect us from ourselves.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Amid the stir of these troubled times, the critical cry often goes up that what U.S. politics needs is "morality"—meaning a firm set of principles and beliefs. The truth is, the two do not and should not mix at all. We are not talking about codes of conduct that bar public officials from dipping into the till, taking bribes, or the like. Obviously such a set of rules is required. "Morality" as broadly defined, covers a system of beliefs about what is "right" for government and politicians to do about the problems and issues confronting the people. The matter is pertinent to this era, for much youthful and other ferment over the war, the racial struggle and poverty casts up the notion that government is "immoral" in the big sense and that there must be some overriding "right way" to do things. At issue, too, is what a president, with his awesome status, should or should not do to exert moral leadership for nation and world. Some moralists shun politics as an avenue of movement toward a fixed system of beliefs. But those who think democratic politics is the battle area run afoul of many historian and political analysts who see "morality" at total odds with a free system. Political scientist John H. Bunzel, in his book, "Anti-Politics in America," voices what many scholars feel. "Democratic politics is not a doctrine, philosophy, or ideology that can be militantly organized for a moral purpose."

"When government becomes the only source and sanction of morality, freedom is replaced by coercion in the total pursuit of an absolute collective purpose." What he and many others stress is the democratic politics is the natural arena of human conflict, the place where the inevitably clashing demands of diverse groups can be reconciled so free government can work. To the complete moralist, there is just one "right way," one "right way." When he argues for morality in politics, he means he wants a closed system pure in principle, free of conflict. But as many analysts note, that is not politics but the absence of politics. A totally "moral system" in government could perform only by suppressing conflict and disagreement. In the last few turbulent years, the countless efforts of radicals and lesser militants to shut out people uttering views they dislike give a chilling cue to the kind of world they might build. Divergent often in the name of a "higher morality," these smothering biases would snuff out conflict and compromise. It suddenly given the sanction of government authority. Compromise is of the essence in politics. It is the well-worn path to accommodation of human differences. But moralists, especially of the intellectual variety, scorn it — often at the making partial progress with their ideas. Says historian Richard Hofstadter: "Intellectuals are more concerned with maintaining their own purity than with making their own ideas effective." Negro leader Bayard Rustin says the difference between practical political expediency and morality in politics is the difference between "selling the principle (which the moralists fear) and making financial concessions to win larger ones." The moralists abhor such untidy links between means and ends. The political system's errors are not merely mistakes, or the resulting confusion of colliding interests. They are sins. Hence their impatience with the slow, grinding, frustrating pace of change decreed by a give-and-take democratic process. As Hofstadter asserts: "One does not seek to pursue oneself of sinfulness by slow degrees — one casts it out." Since the moralist quests after

not only pure perfection but finally, he detests democratic politics, too, for its habit of producing imperfect, incomplete and often temporary answers to problems. He cannot readily accept the fact that democracy's solutions often produce new problems. For instance, a city's new freeway may solve a traffic problem but divide a ghetto and destroy its economic and social fabric. None of this, the scholars say, argues against democratic politics pursuing ideals and moral objectives. Professor Bunzel thinks flogging father James Madison saw the key to the matter: Not to destroy conflicting factions in society but to make government a "political broker" among them, to defuse their "mutual" antagonisms through so as to keep them in the rough harmony we need to manage free government effectively. Here, plainly, is where a president, chosen broadly by the people, has opportunity in exert "moral leadership." The moralist system accounts for a tight moral system accountable to just part of the nation, but strong guidance aimed at redressing out-of-kilter balances among contending groups (such as Jews and lower-middle-class whites), regular stress on fresh national goals, and constant invocation of national ideals to infuse people with what President Nixon today calls "the lift of a driving dream." To the scholars and analysts, this is "moral realism" suitable to politics. The morality which the doctrinaires proclaim is to politics as oil is to water.

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"You're A Disgrace To The Family!"



RAY CROMLEY

MR. SPECTATOR

Now About Agriculture

Some persons have the mistaken notion that with the continuing industrial revolution in the United States, agriculture has been relegated to an impoverished and secondary importance in the economic scheme. "They need to be reminded," said Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell, "that agriculture is still the nation's biggest industry. It employs more people than the steel industry, the auto industry, the utilities and transportation combined." Where agriculture lags behind the industrial giants is in profitability. The combined assets of U. S. farmers last year passed the \$300 billion mark — more than three times the combined assets of the top 10 industrial giants. But farm mortgage debt continued to rise — for the 24th consecutive year — to a high of \$28.7 billion on Jan. 1. Largely based on appreciating land values, the rising mortgage indebtedness worries farm economists. They agree with Campbell when he says, "agriculture must get into a sounder economic position."

BORED HOUSEWIVES

An organization which tries to keep suicides at a minimum reports that more than 40 per cent of the people who kill themselves are bored married women. Next in line are retired men. Husbands should stay home for a couple of weeks. They will find that the noise of the dishwasher, the washing machine, the drier, the TV set, the radio in the kitchen and the vacuum cleaner is deafening. That there will be little work to do that a machine isn't already doing, and that time will therefore hang heavy on their hands. They may then understand why so many wives are bored. There was a time when everyone felt sorry for the housewife and all the work she had to do. Nowadays, those housewives who no longer have children to care for have little to do, or so it is alleged — not enough to prevent their being bored, anyway. "Their is a serious problem."

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a white, male, persian and angora cat, three months old. Is well trained. Call 733-5838. Have a puppy to give away. It is about five months old. If interested please call 733-9312. I have two purebred female German Shepherd dogs to give away. They are three months old. Call (Hazellon) at 820-5617. We have a purebred Shepherd dog, a female two years old, that must have a new home in the country. She is a good dog and someone could get the papers for her. She doesn't care for cats. Please call 328-4070 (Filer). We have 10 Border Collie puppies to give away. Both mother and father are Border Collies. The mother is an excellent stock dog. Please telephone (Tuttle) 837-4430.

HEART FUND

I hear you talking loud. As your voice pollutes the air, see your hand upraised. And you're busy talking hate. You're planting seeds alright. But you're merely raising pot. You may be a lot of things, man, But loveable is what you're not! (Please note: Someone sent in the above poem: Don't ask why. But here it is for what it is worth. So away we go!)

Friend Or Foe

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A report the other day said that an American military doctor had, at considerable risk to his own life, extracted a live grenade from the face of a captured Viet Cong.

ANDREW TULLY

"Enough!"

WASHINGTON—The irascible inclination is to cry "Enough!" Neither side has looked good in the squabble over President Nixon's nomination of the judicially minded Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. But as a personal indulgence, I crave to raise a point bearing on the qualifications of certain of our moralistic young people to discuss the case intelligently. It is material to the kind of education to which kids are exposed in today's colleges and universities. Ever since the Carswell nomination, the newspapers, radio and TV have compared Carswell's 1943 "white supremacy" speech to the revelation in 1937 that a Franklin D. Roosevelt Court nominee, Justice Hugo Black had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. To be sure, gave it the once-over lightly, but the comparison still was given ample publicity. During that period, certain developments arising out of my own conversations with young, college-oriented people, having added up, inadvertently, to a poll. Of the seven youngsters with whom I discussed the case, not a single one was aware of Black's connection with the Klan. Of course the Black case happened 33 years ago. But it is just as much history as Washington's crossing of the Delaware. Presumably, the case is mentioned in college history books. (I use the adverb "presumably" because I take NOTHING for granted these days about our system of "higher" education.) But, giving our colleges and universities the benefit of the doubt, what on earth DO college and university students learn these days besides contempt for anyone over 30 and anyone who disagrees with them? A corollary question: What do college professors teach these days besides revolutionary tactics and conductional collaboration? Perhaps they are too busy

American countries, for example, to travel in the considerable amount of their time instructing local friendly armies in these same practices. Not all GIs clean their rifles. Not all officers and men follow this doctrine. But a surprising number do. And where they do the pay-off is surprisingly great.

ANDREW TULLY

"Enough!"

writing books and doing research for personal profit to concern themselves with a highly controversial and flamboyantly publicized Supreme Court nomination 33 years ago. I mean, good night! Among other things, we live in a society that preaches the theory of redemption (at least where it involves a two-time felony loser). Practicing that theory requires our knowledge of history, but merely by a pinch of that tolerance our kids insist in their personal property. Even given the fact that history is no longer taught, kids who chatter incessantly about their "spiritual" values might be expected to have a swatch of the bulk of human forgiveness in their souls. As it happens, Hugo Black went on to become, in my opinion, the Supreme Court's only authentic, pre-Students-for-a-Democratic Society liberal. The credit went to Earl Warren, but it was Black who led the civil rights light of that 15 years. Ironically, he did so because, among other things, he was and is a strict constructionist. He insisted on interpreting the Constitution as it was written by our Founding Fathers in what Black is fond of calling "plain and simple language." Therefore, I put the question to my young friends: What would have been Hugo Black's fate in 1937, had the country been under the influence of their curious compounded dogma—half Puritanism and half licentiousness? As noted in previous essays, Carswell is not my cup of tea. But my objection to him is not because he made an untidy and expedient political speech more than 30 years ago, but because his record on the bench is so singularly lacking in distinction. For the rest, he is entitled to the same chance to redeem himself that Hugo Black was awarded in the liberal year 1937.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Scabies

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How do you get rid of scabies and what are they? They say they come from dirt but I know of the cleanest people who have them.—T.T.

Dear Doctor: I contracted a case of Scabies from some little girls I was baby-sitting. They got it from neighbor children.—C.L.

Yes, clean people get scabies. I caught it once from a patient when I was a medical student. (Probably I missed my shower that day.)

Scabies is a parasitic disease of the skin. Mites burrow into the skin leaving an itching red streak. It is an annoying rather than dangerous ailment. The principal damage is that done to the skin by repeated scratching.

These mites are readily transmissible from one person to another, not unusual in school or among playmates.

If the source — the person scattering scabies — is known, that person (child or adult) should be treated. Otherwise the trouble will continue.

Scabies may get into a family and you have to watch out for reinfesting each other with the mites. Or, of course, scabies may recur from some outside contact.

Careful laundering of clothes and bed clothes is important because the little beasts can linger there.

Treatment used to be with smelly but effective sulphur preparations. Today a preparation called "Kwell" is used. It comes in cream or lotion form and readily destroys the parasites.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am on a strict low-salt diet, and the doctor said no salt in baked goods. I have baked food that calls for baking soda, and someone told me that soda is salt. Is that so? I mean soda in cake or cookies.—T.K.

Soda isn't salt—but like salt, it contains sodium. It is sodium bicarbonate or "bicarbonate of soda."

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases, as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume of unanswered letters, readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"MARRIED? I didn't even know she was PREGNANT!"



THE PROPERTY SEEN HERE IS THE subject of a lawsuit filed in Fifth District Court. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is seeking to condemn the property, saying negotiations with the owners have failed and a bargain has not been reached. The property is behind the Idaho Department Store and is 50 feet by 125 feet. The owners are William A. Johnston, Boise, and Mrs. Esther Johnston Steel, Portal, Ariz. The agency is asking the court to appoint a

three-member commission to assess the value of the property. A check will then be deposited with the court and the defendants can take that amount and let the suit drop or take up to 85 per cent and let the suit run its course. By this method, the Agency will be able to take control of the property in about a month. Plans are to remove these buildings.

Drill Team Tries To Earn Money For Two Trips

WENDELL. — Wendell high school drill team members are looking for odd jobs to earn money to attend two spring workshops. The Troyettes have received invitations to attend these events March 28 at Pocatello and April 3 and 4 in Boise. The workshops will provide variations in drill styles, costuming and will promote school spirit, according to Dobi Gilbert, spokesman for the group. The Boise clinic will draw teams from throughout the Northwest, including Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana. A parade route and basketball drills will be presented as part of the competition. The Wendell drill team, led by Linda Harris, captain, won first place in a workshop at Buhl in which 10 other teams competed. School trustees will provide bus transportation for the Wendell girls. Anyone who can provide employment for any of the team members is asked to contact either Miss Harris, Miss Gilbert, Vikki Pepper or Marilyn Mink.



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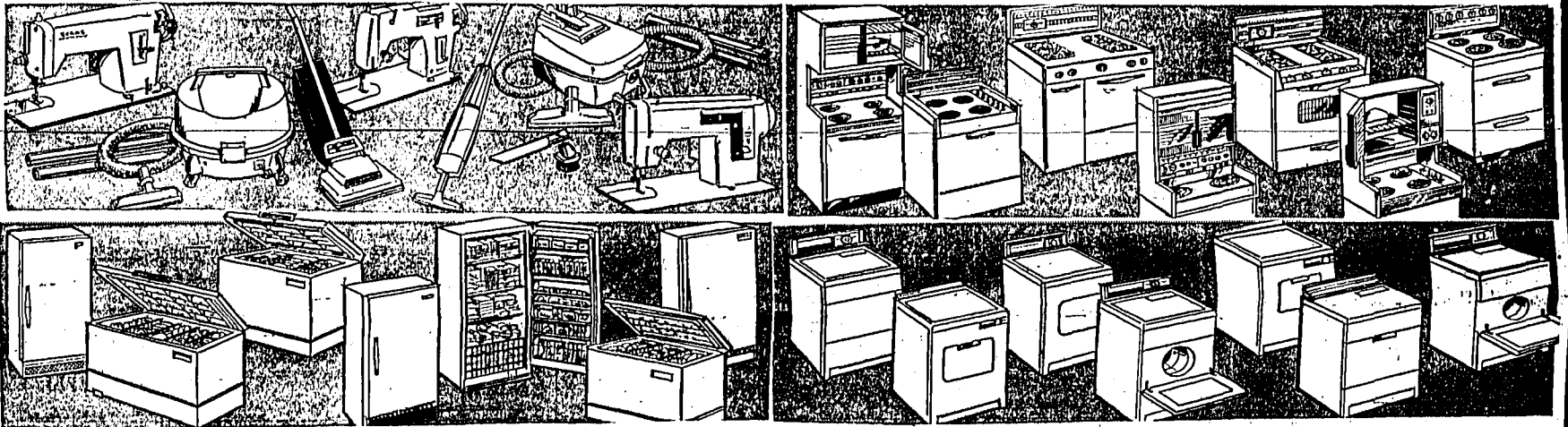
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A. W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.
435 Main Avenue E. — Twin Falls

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House Approves Bill To Recodify Gem Voting Law

BOISE (UPI) — Acting under suspension of rules, the House approved, 61-4, and sent to the Senate Thursday a 64-page bill to recodify the state's election laws.

Primarily consisting of technical amendments to existing laws and placement of the statutes in an easier to read and understand form on the books, the bill did contain some policy changes.

Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, presented a 100-page critique on the bill, suggesting that it does not take effect in most instances until next year — asked the House to slow down and do it properly.

"Why do we have to be in such a hurry to pass this law?" Worthen asked. "The lawmakers work on solutions needing changes during the interim and then 'do it right the first time' when they meet again."

But Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, chairman of the House state affairs subcommittee that worked on the new election law, suggested that the corrections should not necessarily scuttle this bill.

Some of Worthen's points, he said, were good and possibly could be changed later.

Rep. John Pilo, D-Pocatello, said the subcommittee knew it was not a perfect bill but suggested the legislature get on with its business, pass the bill now and then work up amendments during the interim between sessions and correct what needs to be corrected next time.

Because there is an election this year, the bill will not affect procedures already on the books until after next Jan. 1. This was done so as not to disrupt this year's election plans.

However, a portion of the bill dealing with voting machines will take effect this year so that those counties wishing to do so may utilize the voting machines.

A good portion of the 70-minute debate on the bill was spent on explanations of its 218 sections by members of the subcommittee.

Among some of the major changes were: —Putting the primary election at the end—instead of first—of August, two weeks later than under present law.

—Requiring the State Health Board to notify the secretary of state each month of the names of all Idahoans who have died during the month so that those previously eligible to vote could be removed from the voting rolls.

—Making possible a third party which under present law was cumbersome to form.

ventions between June 15 and 30 of an election year rather than requiring them all to meet on the second Friday and Saturday in June.

—Requiring candidates for public office to file nominating petitions between June 1 and 15 instead of during the first week in May, and requiring independents to declare themselves at that time.

Credit Card Interest Bill Is Passed

By PAUL M. QUINN BOISE (UPI) — The State Senate, after an impassioned plea from Sen. James Stollefuss of Sandpoint, passed 21-18 Thursday a bill to limit bank credit card charges to 12 per cent interest in Idaho.

"You can only kill one snake at a time," Stollefuss told the upper chamber. He had been asked why he did not want to lay down the limitation on all forms of credit charges.

"We have people out of work...ask the man on the street whether or not he wants the interest rates lowered from 18 to 12 per cent. Idaho is not an island and the state of Washington operates at 12 per cent, because the people of that state passed an initiative to set the limitation," Stollefuss said.

Paraphrasing Patrick Henry, Stollefuss said, "Gentlemen, even now our own brothers are in the field. Why stand we here idle. Let us move forth in the battle to defeat inflation and put down those who would live on the swollen profits exacted from the sweat and toll of the man in the field."

Following his successful debate, the Sandpoint Democrat was congratulated as he left the floor by both the opponents and proponents of the measure, something rarely done in the usually staid Senate.

Stollefuss based his arguments on the premise that limiting the interest rates on credit cards would help curb inflation.

Businessmen asked to hold their price increases down...there is no reason why credit cards should be permitted to charge exorbitant rates of interest.

Six Persons Arrested On Dope Charges

POCATELLO (UPI) — Six persons were arrested and a warrant was out for a seventh in Pocatello Thursday on charges on narcotics violations.

The arrests were the result of several months of investigation by the Pocatello Police Department and the Idaho State Board of Prisons.

Arrested Wednesday night were Claude Holmes, Tom Caston, Ronald Klein, Joseph Rino, John Kessel and Norman J. Cummins, all Pocatello. Arrested in Rieby Thursday morning was Don Crane, formerly of Pocatello.

The charges were based on the alleged sale of various drugs and narcotics to a state undercover agent who live in the city for several months posing as a police officer.



PRESIDENT NIXON BENDS down to greet Lori Joan Bowen, 3, the 1970 Easter Seal poster girl as she visited the White House. She is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowen of Columbus, Ohio. (UPI telephoto)

Advisory Council Gives Green Light To \$7.6 Million School Building Program

BOISE (UPI) — Building projects totaling \$7.6 million at three schools of higher education got the green light Thursday from the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

They included five projects at Boise State College and one each at Lewis-Clark Normal School and Idaho State University College.

"I am reflecting the students' view," Barnes replied. "I heard Corcoran scheduled a hearing at 10 a.m. EST in Washington on whether to issue preliminary injunctions prohibiting the unions from striking any of the railroads and blocking the carriers from locking out union members."

Temporary restraining orders issued Jan. 31 by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ending an hours-old strike against the Union Pacific Railroad and preventing a scheduled retaliatory nationwide shutdown by the carriers expire at midnight Friday.

Union officials said they would order another strike, probably against Union Pacific, if the court does not halt the national order. The railroad said they would defend against "whipsaw" strike tactics by shutting down operations across the nation.

Only one issue involving union has been presented in 1969-70 settlement for the 45,000 rail workers represented by the four unions, which agreed to bargain and settle jointly. The contract talks opened 15 months ago.

Members of the machinists, electricians, and boilermaker, blacksmiths unions rattled contract terms worked out by negotiators in December, but the sheetmetal workers reject the proposal because it contained a clause that would have allowed members of one craft to do incidental work in another craft.

Assistant Labor Secretary William J. Usery Jr., in intensive mediation efforts during the past week in Miami Beach, where the AFL-CIO Executive Council was meeting.

Railroad Shopcraft Rift Is Back In Federal Court

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The long railroad shopcrafts conflict dispute moved back into federal court today after union and company negotiators broke off talks Thursday. A nationwide rail shutdown would ensue as soon as Saturday.

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Investment Official Says Farmers Are A Very Comforting Part Of Our Society

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American farmer, reportedly the last bastion of Yankee economic conservatism, earned that reputation in 1969, according to Thomas Murray, senior vice president for investment with Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Murray should know. He handles Equitable's \$14 billion investment pool which grows by \$4 million each of the 250 days of the year. A substantial portion of the investment money Murray juggles is earmarked for "affluent farmers."

"They are a very comforting part of American Society," said Murray, as he cut up a salad in Equitable's quietly luxurious dining room in mid-Manhattan. "We have 33,000 mortgages on 100,000 farms and ranches. They represent \$73 million, and we didn't have a single foreclosure in 1969. We didn't even use all the money set aside for farmers."

While other American businessmen were grabbing for all available loan money, convinced interest rates would be even higher this year, American farmers took a cautious look at their needs. "Farm mortgage financing fell off about 50 per cent," said Walter Penn, a second vice president at Equitable, who specializes in farm investments.

Ben F. Moore, 64, senior loan representative in Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Kansas City, Memphis, Newark, Raleigh, San Francisco and Spokane. Most of the 82 agents have "small towns." All of them are "farm boys," often about farming than the farmers with whom they deal. Through practical and educational training and experience they are experts in farm finance, soils, crops and appraising.

Jordan said the district is tentatively approved for \$4,201 in the current fiscal year under the public law which provides assistance to schools which have in attendance the children of federal employees.

Now You Know

By United Press International Among the animal species conservationists say are in danger of extinction are: The Indiana bat; the Utah prairie hog; the Guadalupe fur seal; the Yuma clapper rail; the Hawaiian cormorant; the honeycreeper, the Santa Cruz long-toed salamander; the Houston toad; the humpback chub and the devil hole pupfish.

ADMIRAL NOMINATED WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. John Marshall Leo was nominated Thursday by President Nixon to become Assistant Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Burley Police Department Hires 2 Men

BURLEY — Harold McCarty, patrolman for the Burley Police Department, has resigned the police force to transfer to the city water department and two new men have been hired for the Burley Police Department and a new dogcatcher has been hired, according to Ken Barry Acting Chief of Police.

Alan Smith, 23, Burley, has been hired as desk officer on the night shift and Ed C. McCoy, 34, Pocatello, has joined the force as patrolman, primarily on the night shift.

Mr. Smith completed two years of service with the U.S. Army in December, 1968. He is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, majoring in criminology. He and his wife reside in Burley and he is the son of Wade Smith, Route 3, Burley.

Mr. McCoy recently completed a 12-month law enforcement training school at Pocatello and prior to taking the training he served four years in the U. S. Navy. He was born in Twin Falls and is single.

Mrs. Darlene Poulton was transferred from the City Electric Department to serve as a secretary in a civilian capacity with the police department. Jerry Davis has been hired on a temporary basis as dogcatcher. He will work full time as a dogcatcher for a few weeks then return to his job with the water department. When he returns to the water department he will serve as dogcatcher on a part-time basis.

Mr. Davis is replacing Chester W. Viers, 68, Burley.

Officers Study Material Found In DPA Office

Just before employees of the Department of Public Assistance in Twin Falls took their lunch break they found a strange container in their coffee room.

Inside the container was something that looked like marijuana. Twin Falls Police officers were called to the scene and the bag containing the marijuana-containing substance was analyzed by laboratory technicians.

How the container got in the coffee room is a mystery. World's smallest fish, a tiny polly, is found in a lake in the Philippines, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Saturday-Sunday Deers Open 11:00 noon Oliver at 1:30-3:10-6:00-9:05

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A SOUTHERN TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME BOMB

What happens in a Southern town when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?

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Matinee Sat. & Sun. ... 1:30 p.m. Evening Shows ... 7:00 p.m.

Patriotic Tea Set Saturday In Gooding

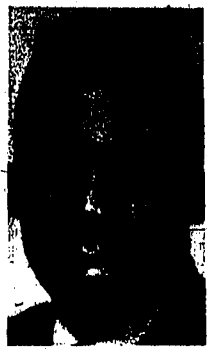
GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Auxiliary of the two VFW post 3073 and World War Veterans will sponsor the fourth annual Patriotic Tea Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Harold Hake. An introduction of Mrs. Star Urnes-nour, president of the World War I Barracks, and Mrs. Robert Harkins, VFW, will be made. Entertainment will be by Man-lie Shaw.

Special speaker, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Cooke, liaison officer, Mountain Home Air Force Base, will speak on "Americanism," and his experiences in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Cooke has been in the Army 18 years and has served in Germany, Korea and Vietnam. He is presently assigned at Mountain Home Air Force Base and is a liaison officer to coordinate work between the air force and the army. He will show slides of the latest defense equipment.

He will be accompanied by Maj. Bonnie O'Leary, an information officer at the base in Mountain Home.



Lt. COL. THOMAS E. COOKE



MAJ. BONNIE O'LEARY

Janette Lind Is Bride Of Paul Turner

VIEW — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the Jan. 29 wedding of Janette Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lind, View, and Paul Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Turner, Burley.

President Arvey performed the double ring ceremony. Accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents; their grandmothers, Mrs. Venice Turner, Burley, Mrs. Philbert Lind, View, and Mrs. Clifford Stark, Brigham City, Utah; uncles and aunts of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Stark, Ogden, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stark, Tremonton; and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Turner, Burley; Bishop and Mrs. Deloss Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. James Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Koyle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Parkinson, D. and A. L. Koyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wrigley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Turner were hosts for the wedding luncheon for the party at Romney's in Idaho Falls after the ceremony.

A reception was held for the couple Jan. 31 at the View LDS Cultural Hall. Guests were greeted before three white columns decorated on top with white angel hair enhanced with pink and orchid blinking lights. Between the side columns were beauty baskets of white and a orchid chrysanthemums accented with purple and orchid satin bows and streamers. In the center column was a white wrought iron bow.

The bride wore a floor-length gown designed by her and made by her mother. The tiered ruffled lace skirt was enhanced with an empire waist of slipper satin overlaid with lace, long ruffle-trimmed sleeves and a high neckline accented with standing lace trim. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of lace and seed pearls.

The purple orchid of her bouquet was encircled with white roses with rose-colored streamers falling from the orchid. Junior bridesmaid was Sally J. Whitney, Ogden, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Janan Stoker, Robin Gibby, R. O. D. Wrigley, friends of the bride, and Vickie Lind, cousin of the bride, Missoula, Mont.

Junior bridesmaid was Dixie Stark and Ana Lee Nelson, cousins of the bride. Robert Turner, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Stephen Lind and Mrs. Turner, brothers of the couple, as ushers.

Guests were registered by Marsha Mabey, friend of the bride. Gifts were arranged by Andrea Christensen, Colette E. Gies, Linda Cluff and Anna Marie Jones.

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with sugar bells, wedding rings and lace in orchid and pink. The cake rested on four heart-shaped cakes, each enhanced with white and purple orchid and topped with a heart and white love birds.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Leslie Dana and Mrs. Leslie Koyle. Refreshments were served at quarter tables covered with white and centered with white arches enhanced with wedding bells, lace and purple satin ribbon and centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Serving were Jeff Lind, Gary Stark, Ann Olson, Jana Olson, Diane Stoker and Dorothy Fowler. Assisting in the kitchen



JACKIE GREENE (Dudley photo)

Jackie Greene, Quesnell Plan March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Greene, Willis, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jackie, Twin Falls, to Timothy James Quesnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quesnell, Murtaugh.

The couple plans a March 14 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Miss Greene was graduated from Willis High School in 1962 and is employed in the office of Bertie's Poultry Farms Inc. Mr. Quesnell is a 1964 graduate of Murtaugh High School. He is engaged in farming.

MOUNTAIN HIKE REPORTED

GLENN TERRY — Girl Scout Cadette Troop No. 263, with Mrs. Janet Moore, adviser, Ernest Paschog and Betty Pasborg, went on a snowshoe hike recently at Wood Creek in the mountains north of Glenns Ferry. The girls hiked about four miles and carried their lunches, after viewing films on winter survival shown by Conservation Officer Larry Smith of the State Fish and Game Department.

Mrs. Orvel Rasmussen, Mrs. Elton Hatch, Mrs. Raymond Searle and Mrs. Gayle Searle.

Douglas Barker, college friend of the bridegroom, was master of ceremonies for the reception program of music, songs and readings. Prayers were given by Gayle Stark, uncle of the bride, and Max Turner, uncle of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside at Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is attending Brigham Young University.

A pre-nuptial kitchen shower was given for the bride by Janan Stoker and Ronda Wrigley at the home of Bishop Deloss Stoker, a miscellaneous shower was hosted by Mrs. Denton Darrington, Decio, aunt of the bride.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Significance Of Flag Told By Scribblers

Mrs. Earl Walker was hostess for Scribblers for the February meeting, with roll call featuring verses on "The Significance of Our National Flag." Mrs. Ruth Johnson gave a brief lesson on short stories for children, from "Writers Digest, The Red Book and Good Housekeeping."

"The writer should use simple happenings of everyday life as she sees them, but describe them for an audience," she said. "Stories should have maximum appeal to children, and stories, today, need not be plotted but must be well planned to stir the emotions." She concluded by offering a few new markets for juveniles.

Manuscripts concerning the flag included "The Development of the Stars and Stripes" by Mrs. Walker; "The Significance of the Flag" by Mrs. Johnson, Agos; "Democracy through the Stars and Stripes" by Mrs. King. She emphasized the Magna Carta by King John of England proved the basis on which the American Constitutional rules were formed.

Mrs. Olive Kelley's contribution was the "History of the Stars and Stripes" through the ages of the Vikings, Columbus, Moultrie, the Dutch or that of the Netherlands; and on to Gen. Fromont's Army flag with the National Coat of Arms, the Eagle, to the present national flag of 50 stars or states, and 13 stripes.

Mrs. Evelyn Ellis depicted her memories and emotions on the raising of the flag on various occasions.

Mrs. John Hayes displayed a book from the American Legion, "The Stars and Stripes Through Knowledge," and concluded by reading the second chapter of her juvenile story, "Indian Tom."

Events

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Readers Guild will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Feldhusen. Co-hostess is Mrs. Ronald Ballard and Mrs. Kenneth Dadds is program chairman.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. May Burkhardt will be program leader. Roll call will be "Pilot."

Most popular Christian names in the United States are John (masculine) and Mary (feminine).

CONSTITIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET? TRY Hellogg's BRAN BUDS!

Women's Section Magic Valley Favorites

Bohemian Nut Horns
Pantry:
2 cups all-purpose flour,
sifted
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup cold water
Combine first three ingredients with pastry blender. Add water and mix thoroughly. Divide into two parts. Roll each into 12-inch circle. Cut into 16 pie-shaped pieces. Place small amount of filling on each wedge. Beginning at the rounded edge, roll up. Place on ungreased baking sheet, point underneath. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly brown.

NUT FILLING
Combine two cups finely chopped nuts, one-half cup sugar and grated rind of one-half lemon. Stir in one-fourth cup hot milk.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of The Times-News and cannot be returned.

Couple Weds
Christine Ellen Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lancaster, Wendell, was married to Cpl. Paul Everett Revels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Madison, Wis., in rites Feb. 3 in Elko, Nev. Cpl. Revels served three years in the Marines and is employed in Omaha, Neb. The couple will reside in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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Why buy from small sample swatches... buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

Claude BROWN'S CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY

793 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Homemade Valentines Exchanged

Members exchanged homemade Valentines for the roll call at the recent meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose at the home of Jake Pope, Mrs. May Mender was co-hostess.

Mrs. M. e. a. d. e. r., friendship chairman, was in charge of the business meeting, with Ruby

Murphy leading the prayer. The flag salute was led by Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Mrs. George McGinnis, secretary, gave the highlights of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Jake Pope gave a reading, "Food for Smiles," for the entertainment program after the meeting.

Mrs. George Long and Miss Murphy were presented hostess gifts.

Members of the Filer Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, presented the program during the recent meeting of Maple Chapter No. 82 at the Masonic Temple.

They presented a style show of original and unusual fashions for spring and all occasion.

Nellie Black, worthy matron, and Bob Black, worthy patron, presided during the business session. Introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy patron and worthy patron of the Filer Chapter, and George McGregor, worthy patron of Hollister Chapter No. 47.

Mrs. Black honored the members of the community with a short program and Valentines. Refreshments were served by Nedra Green, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and Betty Clough.

Lincoln Day Program Given

An "Abraham Lincoln Day" program was featured at the recent meeting of the Golden Age Club held at the DAV Hall, with Mrs. William Arma, program chairman, planning the event.

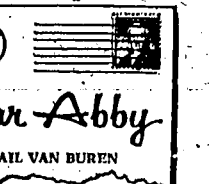
"The Gettysburg Address" was recited by Mrs. Arma and a reading was given by Mrs. Nellie Horjy, "A Proposal Letter," by Lincoln.

Mrs. Alva Olson gave an outline history of the many activities Lincoln had during his life and of how he was elected our 16th president.

John Henderson, president, was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Louise Harrall and Mrs. Emma Stone served as secretary and treasurer.

Guests were Valerie Horejs, Scott Jensen and J. Van McArthur, who presented several songs with their own accompaniment.

Cards and dancing completed the evening's activities. A sack lunch was featured.



DEAR ABBY: I would like to answer that man who said, "I would rather stare at the TV than to talk to the idiot I married." A mature and intelligent man who sees that his wife is not growing intellectually can help her if he really wants to.

Ho can present current events to her in an interesting manner and subtly arouse her interest in world affairs and politics. He can encourage her to improve her mind by seeing to it that she has the time to do "improving" things, either by sitting with the children himself, or providing her with a sitter.

Most women have a greater desire to improve their minds than men. The man who says that his wife is an "idiot," likes her that way. She is no child, except watch your diet, keep your face clean and not to squeeze the blackheads.

Well, every time I turn around my mother says, "Come here," and then she squeezes a couple of my blackheads.

DEAR ABBY: Tell your mother that YOU will have to look at YOURSELF for the rest of your life, and therefore you intend to obey your doctor's orders. (P. 5. And I have yet to see a teen-ager who can't run faster than his mother.)

DEAR ABBY: I have seen several letters in your column lately from mothers whose daughters have become pregnant the unmarried. They say, "Hold up your hands, keep your daughter home, help her raise her baby, and help her to make something of herself."

That may be the best solution for some girls, but not for others. In my case, I went to a home for unwed mothers—in fact, I am here now, and I want to thank you for your assistance in securing my admission to the home.

Here at the home, I was elected to the council. The council girls "represent" the girls in meetings with the staff which sets up house rules. We also show the new girls around and make them feel at home. There are classrooms here, and high school education is continued. Some of the college educated girls help tutor. They even have art classes, and girls are taught to sew, knit, and crochet.

I have met girls from various backgrounds, and I know I will benefit from this experience and become a better, stronger person.

If you want to print this letter, you have my permission, but please omit my name. It may lead some admirer who is confused and afraid to seek help. It is not a question of hiding only the physical change in myself. It is also a matter of hiding the emotional and mental effects of pregnancy within me.

LOOK-TWICE STYLE Take a second look! This applied, fitted, slimmer has a surprise — a sleeveless corset to call its own. Great when a girl's on the go all day spring and summer. Easy!

Printed pattern 9472: New girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, size 10 dress 1 3/4 yards 45-inch. Seventy-five cents for a e ch pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 385 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 80 cents. Instant sewing book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book, what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips Only \$1.

Marian Martin Pattern



9472 6-14 by Marian Martin

LOOK-TWICE STYLE Take a second look! This applied, fitted, slimmer has a surprise — a sleeveless corset to call its own. Great when a girl's on the go all day spring and summer. Easy!

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Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 80 cents. Instant sewing book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book, what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips Only \$1.

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On weekdays, you can make that call from 8 to 5 for \$1.35. That's 35 cents cheaper.

A major reason for these reductions, of course, is improved technology, a job we consider our constant responsibility.

With most other costs going up, it gives us a good deal of pleasure to share with you one that's going down.

MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT SUN

8 AM	Day Rate \$1.35 or Less — 3 Minutes or Less — Each Additional Minute	Weekend Rate 70¢ or Less — 3 Minutes or Less — Each Additional Minute
8 PM	Same as Day Rate	Same as Weekend Rate
11 PM	Late Night Rate 35¢ or Less — 1 Minute — 25¢ or Less — Each Additional Minute	Same as Weekend Rate

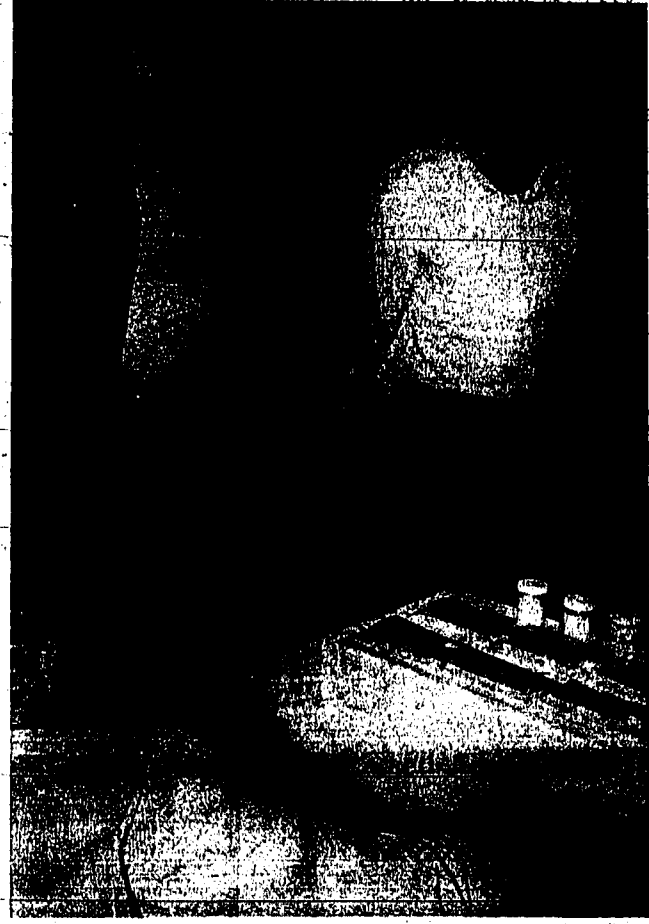
Long Distance rates for out-of-state calls you dial yourself.

Mountain Bell

FIVE OF THESE men were named to the Magic Valley Livestock Hall of Fame earlier this week in Burley for their contributions to the livestock industry. On the left Max McMurray, Burley, hands a Hall of Fame award to Clarence (Pop) Elquist, Oakley, rancher, who started out with nothing and today is one of the area's top ranchers. In the next panel, John Noh, Kimberly, presents an award to Glen Briggs, Murtough rancher who homesteaded in the Murtough area in 1915. In

the third photo Clarence (Bud) Wells, Gooding livestockman, receives his Hall of Fame award from Chet Mink, Boise, First Security Bank. Wayne May, Rupert, hands an award to Karl E. (Chick) Bedke, Oakley, in the fourth photo. In the final

photo, Earl Francis, Gooding cattle feeder, receives his Hall of Fame award from Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension livestock specialist.



THREE area farmers look at some bean seed that was on display during a recent public bean industry meeting in Twin Falls. Explaining the seed to these farmers is Marshall LaBaron, lower left, superintendent of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station at Kimberly.

Panel Discusses Southern Idaho's Bean Industry

The bean industry in Southern Idaho, from research to transportation, was discussed by a panel during the recent public meeting in Twin Falls that was sponsored by the Idaho Bean Commission.

Conducting the discussion was Harold Baker, Hazelton, chairman of the commission.

Research and development on new food products made from beans were discussed by Ella Lehr Nisja, the commission's home economist. She displayed several products that can be made from bean "flour."

Dr. L. L. Dean, University of Idaho plant pathologist at the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station, discussed new development of beans, particularly the snapbean varieties.

Dr. Dean said there has been three new varieties developed that should provide good source of beans with genetic resistance

to curly top diseases.

On dry edible beans, Dr. Dean said the future of Idaho's dry edible beans is being threatened by other states if Idaho does not "wake up." He said Michigan is the nation's top dry edible bean producer, with \$119,100 hundred-weight bags produced last year as compared to Idaho's 1,800,000 bags.

He added that last year four states increased their bean acreage while Idaho decreased hers.

Marshall LaBaron, Kimberly, superintendent of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station, told of new plans for increased production of certified bean seed in Idaho.

Target date for this new certification program is 1971, Mr. LaBaron said.

The best leafhopper control program by the ARS and USDA will be cut this year, Keith

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Area Tractor Operators Shortage Seen

Magic Valley farmers will be facing a critical shortage of tractor operators this year.

This was brought out in a recent meeting of farmers in the Area Vocational School, College of Southern Idaho.

To alleviate this situation, it has been suggested that a training program be established to train women to operate tractors.

However, farmers in Magic Valley who would consider employing trained, qualified women as tractor operators should notify Omer Lowe at the Department of Employment office in Twin Falls.

Orval Bradley, director of the CSI's vocational school, said a training school could be set up, but before requesting funds through Vocational Education, farmers should be asked whether they would be interested in this type of program.

Women interested in operating tractors also should contact Mr. Lowe.

New Seed Processing Plant Begins Operations At Filer

FILER — A new heavy seed processing plant equipped with modern milling, sorting and packaging lines for beans, peas and sweet corn has been opened in Filer by FMC Corporation's Niagara Chemical Division.

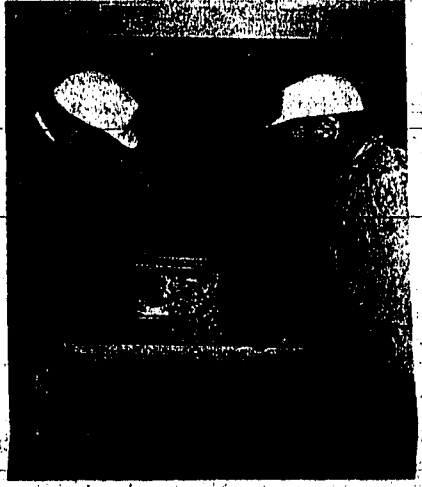
Located in the heart of Idaho's seed-producing area, the facility gives Niagara's seed de-

partment a quality control and national distribution center for its bean, pea and sweet corn varieties.

The 30,000-square-foot plant contains two complete milling and sorting lines, one for beans and peas and the other for sweet corn seed. The equipment includes self-cleaning elevators, small surge bins, high-volume clippers and gravity separators.

Each line utilizes special electronic sorting units specific to the types of seeds it processes. Electronic precision sorters on the bean and pea line remove spills and off-color material. A different electronic design is used on the corn line to provide a very high degree of precision in removing off-color materials.

Two packaging lines, one for 5-pound units and the other for 50- and 100-pound packages, operate with automatic scales, a bag closer, precision treaters



BEAN SEEDS completing processing cycle at FMC's Niagara Chemical Division new plant in Filer are checked here for quality. The seeds are then routed to finished goods warehouse for storage until needed to fill orders. The recently opened facility provides the company with a quality control and national distribution center for its bean, pea and sweet

Residents To Attend Show

Several Magic Valley residents will be attending the Sixth Annual Western Charolais Classic at the Ritz Hotel in Jerome, Idaho, March 9-13, where they will be exhibiting some of their top Charolais.

Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Breeding, Murtough; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker, Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Chappin, Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Wing, all Buhl, and Mrs. Clark Heisa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Freeman, all Jerome.

Mr. Prescott is vice president of the Western Charolais Association and chairman of the classic.

There will be nearly 500 Charolais cattle on display at the annual event.

Auction Planned

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation Association will have its annual stallion service auction at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Jerome Livestock Producers Commission Co. sale ring.

Proceeds from this auction will be used in various projects sponsored by the association. This group sponsors many purses during the Jerome Race Meet, several futurities, cow cutting events and clinics.

Top stallions of various breeds will be represented at the sale. The horses will be exhibited during the sale.

ATTENTION!
FARMERS & RANCHERS
SPECIAL MEETING

at the Swanson Plant, of interest in the newest methods of irrigation. Instructive class on irrigation design by Mr. Ed McKay, Plant Superintendent of "Rain-Mate" Co.

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 Michelin X Radials have a special tread pattern that absorbs bumps and potholes. You'll find less road noise and a smoother ride.

ACCURATE BRAKING ACTION
 Michelin's extra-large "footprint" and steel-core belts prevent the braking force from deteriorating and pinching the tread. Your car will stop quicker, safer, easier.

UNUSUAL DRIVING RESPONSE
 Michelin X Radials give you more control and more confidence when you're in the same direction. It's the power you've got on a road full of sharp obstacles!

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 Michelin X Radials give you up to 40,000 miles and beyond on a single set of tires. It's the extra life you get from Michelin X Radials. A life you can't see.

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"1969 Was Year Of Change," Area PCA Members Are Told

Members of the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association by Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, center, president. Listening to Mr. Wilson are John Noh, Kimberly, a director from Kimberly, and Fred Scott, Boise, assistant manager of the PCA. The organization held its annual meeting recently in Twin Falls.

Interest rates this past year are explained to members of the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association by Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, center, president. Listening to Mr. Wilson are John Noh, Kimberly, a director from Kimberly, and Fred Scott, Boise, assistant manager of the PCA. The organization held its annual meeting recently in Twin Falls.

Filer Grange Hosts County Pomona Meet

FILER — The Filer Grange hosted the recent Twin Falls County Pomona Grange meeting.

Mrs. Harry Sharp reported on the county-wide banquet to be held Saturday evening in Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls.

Clifford Davis told Grangers that according to the USDA figures, the farmer is receiving no more of the consumer's food dollar than he did 12 years ago. He said the ones who are gaining are the handlers and processors of the food after it leaves the farms.

Talking about their recent trip to Australia were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams.

A drum solo was given by Craig Shepherd and Linda Johnson played a piano solo.

The next Pomona Grange meeting will be March 14 at Cedar Draw.

highest in the history of the association and the costs were high. He added that cattle prices were fairly good, which helped somewhat.

He said the interest rate spiral began in November, 1968, and in the past 14 months, the rate has been increased by three percent.

"On the bright side," Mr. Voyce said, "experts say the economy is slowing down."

Also speaking briefly was Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, president of the organization. He spoke on the interest rates and on taxes.

Two directors were re-elected by the members. They were Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Andrew Little, Idaho Falls.

Cyprus, Vietnam Import U.S. Hogs

WASHINGTON — Cyprus and Vietnam have been added to the growing list of countries importing U.S. breeding stock to build up their own swine industries, the Department of Agriculture reports.

Recently a flight of 11 pigs to Cyprus marked the first time that any U.S. breeding swine had been imported into that country.

South Vietnam's livestock industry received a major boost last November with the arrival of an AED flight of 800 U.S. purebred pigs.

Weighing Set

Steers on the evaluation test, sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, will be weighed Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Olmstead Cattle Co.

The steers in the test also will be retagged at this time.

All consignors are urged to attend and help with the weighing and tagging.

Area Grange To Sponsor Girls' Stater

WENDELL — Members of the Orchard Valley Grange voted at their regular meeting, to help sponsor a candidate for Syrnia Girl's State.

Melvin Gibson announced that a hearing has been scheduled soon between Idaho Power Co. and the waterusers. Kirby Hill announced that the Orchard Valley Community sale has been scheduled for March 14 at the Grange Hall. Anyone having sale items should contact Frank Orth.

The group voted to completely re-roof the hall. The potluck dinner set for Friday, Feb. 27 has been canceled.

The annual Pomona Grange potluck dinner will be held Monday at the Orchard Valley Grange Hall.

Missouri has a total area of 69,888 square miles.

Legislation Discussed By Area Grange

BROOKSTONE — Lincoln-Bitine Pomona Grange went on record in favor of House Bill 494 which eliminates community property without probate when they met in regular session at District this month, officers report.

House Bill 486 was rejected by the Grangers. This "controversial" section land lease and change of title which would make it cost "more than it is worth," the Grangers felt.

House Bill 304 was approved as it stands and House Bill 487 was approved on assistance for health and welfare patients where the medical care needed cannot be afforded by the individual.

House Bill 478 which limits credit card interest also was approved by the group. Larry T. W. — legislative chairman made the report on current legislative issues upon which the action was based.

Subordinate Grange reports were given by Mrs. John Drexler, Halley, for Upper Bluff Wood River Center Grange; Mrs. R. E. Kelley, Wood River Center Grange, North Shoshone; George Horn, Magic Grange in North Shoshone, and Mrs. Ralph Towhe, District.

Mrs. Louis Couch invited the group to attend the 50th anniversary of her and her husband, to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Methodist Church basement.

Mrs. Drexler reported on a conference held in January. A plan for visitation program was made with the visiting Grange members doing the ritual work and the host Grange giving the program. The schedule includes Wood River Center at Magic Feb. 27; Magic at Richfield March 11; Richfield at District, March 18; District at Halley on April 10, and Halley at Wood River Center Grange on April 11.

Since no one won the food box, each couple will take a other item to the next meeting to be added to it.

The lecturer's program was under direction of Mrs. Drexler, who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newby, Shoshone. They presented a program on civil defense.

The next meeting will be held March 5 at 8 p.m. at the Wood River Center Grange Hall.

Sale Planned

Members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club made plans recently for a cool food sale. The event will be announced later.

A veterinarian will speak at the next meeting to be held at the home of Paula Galloway.

4-H'ERS TO MEET

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pebble Pup 4-H Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Elmore County courthouse. This group is a new club. The new leader is Arlman Lawrence, Griffin.

National Geographic Has Feature On U.S. Farming

Farming in the United States is featured in the National Geographic magazine, the official journal of the National Geographic Society.

The 38-page feature, entitled "The Revolution in American Agriculture," cites the "revolutionary farmers have fashioned" a "major weapon in the battle against one of the gravest problems facing the world: the population explosion."

"More food for our multiplying millions" is the theme of the article with 37 four-color photographs. The story depicts agriculture at its best, emphasizing the fact that today's successful farmer is "as much a businessman as he is a tiller of the soil."

Jules B. Billiard, the author, and James P. Blair, photographer, spent many hours and traveled many thousands of miles to gather material, photography, quotes and basic facts to cover nearly 40 different topics related to modern agriculture, with information on over 20 different agricultural products in at least 22 states.

Billiard describes three separate agricultural revolutions: the first when man substituted animal power for human muscle; the second when machine ener-

gy replaced animal power, and the fruits of research were applied on the farm, and third, still in its infancy, when adoption of skill management techniques makes it possible for farmers to capitalize on today's technology.

The article covers such diverse subjects as job opportunities in modern agri-business; development of new plant varieties for special purposes, efforts to control pollution, biological and chemical control of agricultural pests, effects of labor shortages on mechanization, problems faced by large corporation-type farms, modern credit for modern agriculture, integration, the farmer as a business executive, consolidation and migration and even food prices and built-in maid service.

Gran Nelson, left, chairman of the local district, accepted the plaque and \$50 cash at the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts annual meeting in San Francisco.

LOOKING AT the plaque, the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District received for second place in the Pacific Area Newsletter Contest are Lyle Schnitker, center, and Leo Bitsenber.

CHICAGO — The Marketing Council of the American Feed Manufacturers Association will have its annual marketing seminar Sept. 24-25 in Atlanta, Ga.

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FARM Auction CALENDAR

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ARNOLD & ADRIAN AUDEFROID
Advertisement: Feb. 19
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 21
CAL PHILLIPS, PAUL
Advertisement: Feb. 19
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 21
OSGORE L. TERRY, KING HILL
Advertisement: Feb. 19
Auctioneers: Iverson, Roe and Weed
- FEBRUARY 23
LOY OSGORE HILL
Advertisement: Feb. 20
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 23
OLDRICH CEJKA
Advertisement: Feb. 20
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters
- FEBRUARY 24
HENRY SCHENK
Advertisement: Feb. 23
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 25
FARM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Advertisement: Feb. 23
Auctioneer: Col. Bud Grant
- FEBRUARY 25
LEE AND BOY HILLS, JEROME
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 26
JIM FAGU
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 27
PAUL W. SCOTT & SON
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Harold Klies and Joe Duffek
- FEBRUARY 27
JAMES P. EBER GRIGGS
Advertisement: Feb. 25
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 28
CHAS. JARVIS, SUCCENT
Advertisement: Feb. 26
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 3
ROBERT LEON
Advertisement: Feb. 27
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters
- MARCH 3
BILL WATSON
Advertisement: Feb. 27
Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith



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1 — GFD 15	1517 Bu. Cap.	\$471.25
6 — FGD 18	1799 Bu. Cap.	\$573.75
3 — GFD 22	2244 Bu. Cap.	\$628.40
5 — GFD 27	2655 Bu. Cap.	\$751.75
4 — FGD 35	3479 Bu. Cap.	\$992.73
METAL BOTTOM FOR GFD 12, 15, or 18		\$39.50
METAL BOTTOM FOR GFD 22, 27, or 35		\$60.75

Magic Valley Growers

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Tom McDonnell

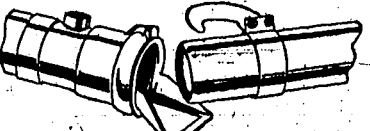
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Farm Costs Increases To Slacken

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farm cost increases will slacken this year despite continued inflationary pressures, agriculture department (USDA) economists predict.

Department experts said total farm expenses this year may rise to around \$40.1 billion, up about \$1.3 billion from 1969. This would substantially soften the cost boom that boosted last year's farm expenses by \$2.3 billion over 1968.

The USDA's "farm cost situation" predicted higher prices for herbicides, wages and property taxes.

Costs for hired labor may rise less this year than in 1969 with fewer workers offsetting higher wages, the report said. "Little relief" from high interest rates is in sight and total farm interest costs may rise about eight per cent over last year's \$3.2 billion.

State and local taxes payable on farm real estate last year rose to \$2.1 billion and may rise another 10 per cent this year, the report said.

Economists also noted a growing concentration of farm production spending on a smaller number of big farms.

In 1969, farms with annual sales of \$40,000 or more accounted for three per cent of all farms and for 36 per cent of total farm expenses. But by 1968, these big operators represented six per cent of all farms and 62 per cent of total farm production expenses.

Other highlights of the report:

- A continuing stronger demand for big machinery while sales of small tractors and other groups decline.
- Fertilizer prices, which declined last year, are expected to be "sluggish."
- Total spending for pesticides, especially weedkillers, increased in 1969 and will go up again this year, mostly because of more specialized and higher-priced weedkillers.
- Feed prices should remain fairly stable with only minor increases.

ONE OF THE more recent building projects in the Rupert area is this modern livestock set-up where calves are raised by a corporation.

Area Livestockmen Build New Feedlot Near Rupert

RUPERT — Feedlots are in abundance in Minidoka County, but one of the more recent installations has just been completed just off 500 North Meridian Road.

The operation is a project of the Western Livestock Corp., an organization of about 50 stockholders from throughout Magic Valley.

O. J. Harris, Shoshone, is president of the organization and is actively managed by Ray Coadie, Rupert; Sherrill Stallings, Acquila, and Boyd Stallings, Blackfoot.

The new facilities are divided into six concrete-floored corral units with metal gates self feeders and loafing sheds. Each unit is capable of handling approximately 60 to 70 head of cattle.

The organization features two operations with about half of their yearly turnover dealing with weaner calves and the other half putting out 500 to 600-pound calves. A lot of weaner calves are sold out to farmers.

All stock is of the Holstein breed.

The group began its operation on a small basis in 1963 and spent two years building it up. The original feedlots were located at 1000 North Meridian, but was brought closer to Rupert this fall.

Feed for the stock is mostly grain, and supplement and some hay, which is produced by the owners.

The unique thing about the operation is that weaner calves are brought in year around from California. Mr. Coadie says, and the change in climatic conditions have had little, if any adverse effect on the animals.

Plan To Limit Milk Supply In Europe Okayed

BONN, Germany — The European Community Ministers of Agriculture have approved a program for limiting the supply of milk.

Under the program, a farmer with under 10 cows may be granted a \$200 per cow premium if he renounces milk production for five years and slaughters all milk cows on his farm by April 30, 1970.

A farmer with over 10 cows would be granted non-marketing premiums of \$300 per cow if they fully renounce marketing of dairy products for five years.

While milk production in the EC was slowed down in 1969, production still exceeds demand. Butter and nonfat dry milk surpluses continue to increase.

Only six players in major league baseball history have hit 500 or more home runs—Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, Jimmy Fox, Ted Williams, Mel Ott and Mickey Mantle.

Potato School

BURLEY — A potato school for growers and others interested in production and storage of potatoes has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn.

The first day's sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. with welcome by J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent.

A wide range of topics such as fertility, planting dates, irrigation weed control, insect control and the advantages of using certified seed will be discussed.

Averages For Local Dairy Herd Listed

Twenty-two herds in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association were tested during January, states Donald Youst, county agent.

Of the 22 herds in Unit Two states Bill Lamp, Filer, testing supervisor, 1,136 cows were on test with 885 of these cows milking an 151 dry.

The daily production average listing number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and daily butterfat production are:

Everett Andrews, Filer, 88, 64, 30.1, and 1.18; Burton Baughman, Buhl, 19, 21, 31.5, and 1.23; Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 82, 82, 30.8, and 1.33; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 68, 79, 37.8 and 1.31; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 36, 44, 29.0, and 1.11; and Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 98, 76, 40.1, and 1.50.

Gary and Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, 46, 57, 34.7, and 1.38; Warren Hart, Buhl, 61, 76, 30.0, and 1.20; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 6, 6, 38.8, and 1.57; Mike Holloway, Twin Falls, 10, 13, 27.1, and .88; Miles King, Hamden, 14, 14, 37.3, and 1.36; Vernon Lussen, Filer, 34, 36, 27.4, and 1.22; and Carl Leonard, Filer, 29, 32, 30.1, 1.22.

L & R Enterprises, Buhl, 79, 88, 35.1, and 1.32; Walter Mathieson, Filer, 83, 118, 24.8, and 1.17; W. H. Pearson, Hamden, 45, 55, 28.9, and 1.09; Pickett Dairy, Murtaugh, 34, 37, 37.8, and 1.44; and Harvey Quenell, Twin Falls, 34, 37, 34.4, and 1.25.

Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 63, 72, 38.8, and 1.57; Roger Stinson, Kimberly, 48, 54, 36.4, and 1.44; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 30, 31, 38.7, and 1.42; and Dale Williams, Filer, 33, 40, 33.3, and 1.29.

Familiarize themselves with all of the options open to them in the program—and come in early to sign up.

Western Shippers Find New Way To Move Spuds In Bulk

CHICAGO — Western potato shippers have found a new way to move crops to market.

The movement is by rail, in bulk and air-conditioned, making for improvement in quality and savings in packaging and material handling costs at the receiving end.

Since January, 1969, when the first 10 units of the new Conditionaire covered hopper car of ACF Industries were introduced on the line of Northern Pacific Railway, some 6,300 tons of potatoes have been shipped this way. The 1970 tonnage is expected to increase sharply, as the railroad has ordered 31 additional cars.

Potatoes from Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota and Washington have been involved in these bulk, controlled-environment shipments to markets in Illinois and points east and south.

Potato processors have been the principal buyers to date, but two carloads of table-grade potatoes recently arrived here and were quickly disposed of through local supermarkets.

An attraction of the Conditionaire is that just one car can carry 180,000 pounds of potatoes, a big saving over conventional shipment in box cars in which the normal load is 85,000 to 90,000 pounds. Another saving comes from the bulk handling. The potatoes are loaded through the top with conveyors and at destination unloaded from the bottom, again via automatic conveyors.

The hand labor required for crating or sacking is not necessary as is the case with other mechanically refrigerated rail cars. Also, the cartons or sacks can be eliminated at great savings to the shipper and receiver.

The Conditionaire is a development arising out of the builder's Center Flow hopper car. Its outside is covered with a urethane foam that helps control temperature and other environmental factors under any weather conditions.

Whatever there is of desert heat or winter sleet — the pampered potatoes are kept comfortable. The car carries around its own heating and cooling equipment and has a thermostat similar to the one in your home.

In addition to potatoes, the Conditionaire has successfully hauled oranges and carrots in bulk. ACF envisions growing use of the car in shipping other perishables, too, including lettuce, onions, grapefruit, celery, and

Idaho Angus Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Idaho Angus Auxiliary held its annual banquet meeting recently in Twin Falls in conjunction with the Idaho Angus Association's annual bull sale.

At this meeting it was announced the auxiliary will meet in Pocatello in May to pick up the scholarship winners. Funds for these scholarships are derived from the annual sale of a heifer donated to the auxiliary by an Angus breeder.

This year a heifer donated by Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Mills, Malad City, brought \$485 at the sale in Filer.

Speaking briefly during the meeting was Mrs. Noy Brackett, Hagerman, president of the Idaho CowBelles. She spoke on the work of the CowBelles and the Idaho Beef Council.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley, Eagle, will donate a heifer to the auxiliary to be sold in 1971.

The Battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862, is often referred to as the bloodiest single day battle in American history. Losses have been estimated at 12,000 Union, 8,000 Confederate troops.

Early Signup Urged For ASC Program

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County feed grain and wheat producers are urged to sign up early during the 1970 farm program sign up period which ends March 20 at the County ASCS office.

County ASC Committee chairman Jack W. Nabors said farmers may avoid standing in line if they come in early during the period. "We always seem to get a last-minute rush even though we in advance to get the word out well in advance about the sign up period," Nabors said.

Farm programs for feed grain and wheat producers are voluntary, and farmers must sign up in order to take part in them. At sign up, farmers indicate their intentions to participate and agree to comply with program provisions.

In return for restricting their production to help keep supplies in line with need, farmers earn payments on their crops and are eligible for price support loans. Additional benefits are included in each program for farmers with equal allotments or bases.

The farm programs probably entice more farmers in a voluntary, cooperative endeavor to stabilize production and prices than any other method yet found. Farmers are urged to

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Alexanders Host Grange Meeting

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grange met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Marley area.

Letters were read from area senators concerning recent legislative measures. Reports were given by Ronald Ralls, recently named to the county planning and zoning board, Eugene Alexander, agriculture report on the ASCS activities, and Mrs. H. A. Ross, courtesy.

The group favored sending a memorial in memory of Mrs. Myron Powell, Arco, a former member of the Richfield Grange.

The smallest fish is reputed to be a tiny goby, which is only 1/2-inch long when mature, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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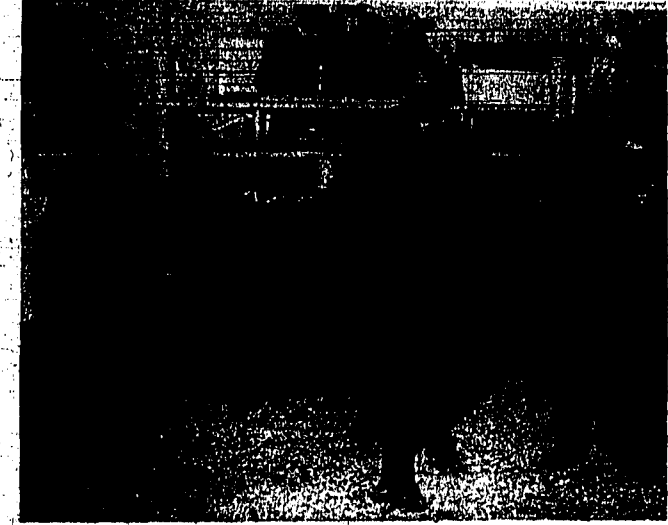
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TOP SELLING BULL at the recent Idaho Angus Association sale in Filer was this grand champion bull consigned by Robert Morley, Eagle, right, Garth Blattner, Arco, left purchased the bull for \$1,500.

77 Angus Bulls Average \$522

FILER—Seventy-seven Angus bulls from Idaho, Washington and Oregon went through the sale ring here recently during the Idaho Angus Association's annual sale and averaged \$522. According to Edith Rekow, Emmett, secretary of the organization, this is about \$25 above the average for last year's sale. Total sale receipts this year was \$40,225.

Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, purchased the heifer that was donated to the auxiliary for their youth project work in 1970. The heifer, "Miss Ida IV," was donated to the auxiliary by Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Mills, Malad City. The heifer brought \$485 at the sale. The top bull of the sale was the grand champion bull consigned by Robert Morley, Eagle, right, Garth Blattner, Arco for \$1,500. The second top bull was consigned by Diamond Spear Angus Ranch, Lamont, Wash., and was purchased by Dale Schremer, Ar-

co for \$1,300. The reserve champion bull, consigned by Deep Creek Ranch, Pollatch, was sold to Anthon Rust and Blake Rust, Altamont, Utah, for \$800. Auctioneers were Ken Trout, Emmett, and Clayton Tschirgl, Fruitland. Results of the sale listing consignors, purchaser and price paid are:

AAA Bulls
Robert Morley, Eagle, Garth Blattner, Arco, \$1,500; Deep Creek Ranch, Pollatch, Anthon Rust and Blake Rust, Altamont, Utah, \$800; Diamond Spear Angus Ranch, Lamont, Wash., Dale Schremer, Arco, \$1,300; Dick Stueckle, LaCrosse, Wash., William Volimor, American Falls, \$950; Mr. Morley, Ray F. Blair, Glenns Ferry, \$700, and Ralph Baughman, Buhl, Gwin Rice, Hill City, \$725.

AA Bulls
Paul, \$650; Deep Creek Ranch, H and S Farms, Rupert, \$700; Diamond Spear Angus Ranch, Alton Pyrah, \$725; Mr. Stueckle, Sparks, Inc., Carey, \$625, and Mr. Baughman, Kenneth D. or John A. Frisch Jr., Melba, \$625. **Deep Creek Ranch, Howard Kimpol, Aberdeen, \$450; Thompson Angus Ranch, Baker, Ore., Merton Wade, Lostine, Ore., \$700 and Lane H. Hyman, Ovid, Ida., \$725; Mr. Stueckle, Ray F. Blair, \$550; Wilde Hi-Pride Ranch, Arco, Blair, \$500, and Owen Morrison, Lamont, Dennis H. Moser, Bancroft, \$525. Ronald McClain, Hazelton, L. Swenson, Jerome, \$485; Blaine Yancey, Moore, Eugene Messner, Twin Falls, \$500; Jacob Leppert, Caldwell, Victor W. Nelson, Twin Falls, \$460, and Mr. Morley, Vance G. or Diane A. Haskell, Kuna, \$685. Mr. Grant, Harold Keyser, Dietrich, \$75; A. Dawson Gaertner, Midvale, Sparks, Inc., \$620; Diamond Spear Angus Ranch, Davis Carter, Grace, \$620; Louie Dobaran, Boise, Thomas E. or Arvela Warren, Albion, \$475, and Deep Creek Ranch, Tom Sharp, Filer, \$500. Mr. Dobaran, Glairo Rudeen, American Falls, \$520; Dennis Erickson, Kimberly, Lyle Masters, Buhl, \$500; Mr. Leppert, Victor Nelson, \$460; Mr. Morrison, Claire Rudeen, \$330; Mr. Gaertner, Victor Nelson, \$470; Mr. Garvin, F. W. Wood, Twin Falls, \$430, and Mr. Baughman, Gwin Rice, \$650. Susan Hoque, Murtaugh, Dennis Nakara, Gooding, \$450; Ralph Johnson, Declo, Boyd C. Cole, Twin Falls, \$460; Mr. Gaertner, Lyle Masters, \$460; Mr. Leppert, Steve Baer, Hollister, \$410; Mr. Gaertner, Tom Kunkel, Twin Falls, \$470; Thomas Angus Ranch, Mr. Griffin, \$520, and Dwight Vedder, Darlington, Eugene Giff, Twin Falls, \$435. Sam Volger Estate, LaCrosse, Wyo., L. B. Bilton, Grace, \$475, and L. B. Bilton, Grace, \$470; Raymond Nau, Meridian, M. A. Martinson, Castelford, \$375; Mr. Dobaran, Ralph Schnell, Rogerson, \$440, and Mr. Morley, Louis Reitz, Kimberly, \$570.**

Shoppers Buying Hamburger Hit Hardest In Price Hike

FARM—SHOPPERS BUYING WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sharp increases in retail prices of hamburger during the past year have hit hardest at thrifty shoppers who buy hamburger instead of steak, according to an agriculture department (USDA) report. The price is expected to continue during at least part of the first half of 1970 because retail meat prices are likely to average near late-1969 levels through June, the report indicated. The USDA's "livestock and meat situation" also reported today that meat imports last year rose six per cent to 2.2 billion pounds — which could bring increased pressure from domestic producers for tighter regulation of imports. Retail prices of hamburger and pork sausage tended to rise relatively more in 1969 than prices of higher-priced cuts of beef and pork, the report said. "Prices of porterhouse steak averaged nine per cent higher in 1969 than in 1968, but prices of rib roast and hamburger rose 11 per cent."

tax, but nearly 50 million pounds above the level officials had expected to generate pressure for a voluntary control program based on agreements with exporters. For 1970, with foreign shipments again accepting voluntary restraints on sales to the U.S., officials have estimated imports of meat subject to the control program will be 1.061 billion pounds. The increase in lamb shipments last year might be expected to generate pressure for restrictions on foreign lamb. But while lamb imports rose last year, total U.S. slaughter of domestic sheep and lamb declined 10 per cent in 1969 and is expected to drop again this year to the lowest on record. Domestic slaughter of lamb prices last year averaged well above 1968 and are continuing to run ahead of year-earlier levels through the first half of 1969, the report said.

Junior Leaders Meet At Wendell

WENDELL—At the February meeting of the Junior 4-H Leader Club, members discussed "Off the Farm Business Survey." Clive Strong presented the idea of a 100 per cent attendance pin for junior leaders to be presented on Achievement Day. Tom Bishop presented a film pertaining to the Idaho Pride Project entitled "Litter."

AA Bulls
L. Lamon Baird, Preston, Lyle W. Tanner, Rigby, \$460; J. E. Baker and Sons, Weiser, Cliff Skinner, Dingle, Ida., \$520; A. L. Carrier and Son, Hanson, Louis Bilton, \$460; Mr. Dobaran, Ralph Schnell, \$500; Robert McClain, Cliff Skinner, \$450; Mr. Grant, Claire Rudeen, \$500, and Baker and Sons, Cliff Skinner, \$400. Carrier and Son, Louis Bilton, \$400; Mr. McClain, F. W. Wood, \$450; Mr. Morley, Cecil Quavie, and Elmer Adams, Murtaugh, \$310; Elmer Adams, Malin, Bill Sargent, Murtaugh, \$420; Baker and Sons, Claire Rudeen, \$380; Mr. Nau, Fate Griggs, Wendell, \$390; Mr. Mor-



THIS ANGUS HEIFER, donated to the Idaho Angus Auxiliary by Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Mills, Malad City, right, was purchased at the recent Idaho Angus annual bull sale in Filer by Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, for \$485. Representing

joy, Victor Nelson, \$380, and Baker and Sons, Double L Ranch, Harper, Ore., \$350. J. W. Freeman, Baker, Ore., Ray F. Blair, \$440; Mr. McClain, Eugene Messner, \$400; Sam Volger Estate, Gwin Rice, \$440; Mr. Vedder, Claire Rudeen, \$335; Mr. Adams, Victor Nelson, \$310; Mr. Vedder, Claire Rudeen, \$280, and Percy S. Polard, Hagerman, \$300; Mr. Freeman, O. M. Johnson, Burley, \$400; Mr. High, F. W. Wood, \$500; and Allen Pyrah, \$500, and Bonnie Honstead, Kimberly, Double L Ranch, \$340. **AA Milks Bulls**
Mr. Leppert, Gwin Rice, \$420; Mr. Adams, A. Leo Olsen, Jerome, \$300; Mr. Vedder, Olsen, \$300; Rosell Mills, Malad City, Frank Ord, Wendell, \$280; and Dick Erickson, Kimberly, Double L Ranch, \$425.

Meeting Set

The 71 Livestock Association will have its annual meeting Feb. 27 in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. From 10 a.m. to noon, BLM personnel will discuss present plans and long-range plans. A no-host luncheon is planned. The regular business meeting will start at 1 p.m. All members are urged to attend, states Noy Brackett, Hagerman, secretary.

Ritual Work Practiced By Area Grange

KIMBERLY — John Doe applications for membership were practiced during the meeting of Kimberly Grange members Monday night. This is part of the ritualistic work being stressed this year. Les Laws, agricultural and legislative committee man, reported on the Idaho State Legislature's work, especially regarding tax bill 304. Bruce Lulloff told of the cut in beet and wheat acreage. There has been a five per cent cut on beets and a 12 per cent cut for wheat. The group voted to allow the interdenominational church of Hansen to use the Grange hall on Thursday evenings to conduct worship services. It was decided that the

Crop Estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agriculture department today estimated production of the current winter-harvest potato crop at 3,598,000 — hundred weight, down six per cent from 1969. The department's crop reporting board added that prospective planting of early summer-harvest potatoes is estimated at 83,000 acres, down four per cent from last year.

HONORED

RUPERT—Steve Radakovich, Rupert, has been honored by Kraft Foods for 20 years of service with the company. He received a gold, two-blade pen knife bearing the Kraft emblem. Grange would not serve the May dinner for the Woodmen Lodge as previously planned. Kimberly will be host to Twin Falls Grange on March 9. Ritualistic work will be judged at the next several meetings. The host grange is judged each time. On April 8, Kimberly will travel to Mountain Rock and on April 11 to Murtaugh.

Cedar Draw Grange Has Barbecue

BUHL — Men entertained the ladies with a barbecue and hamburger supper during the regular meeting of the Cedar Draw Grange, with 40 members and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Dahlquist, Idaho Falls, presiding. Arrangements for the supper were made by Henry Dahlquist, J. C. Hendrix, Herman Van Zant, and W. R. Ward. W. R. Ward reported that he had attended the last meeting of the Northview Grange and had issued an invitation to their members to join Cedar Draw Grange. Mrs. Henry Dahlquist outlined the grange sewing contest for the coming year. Richard Morgan, chairman of the benefit pancake supper, noted that a total of \$385.25 was realized from the supper and proceeds would be divided among the Red Cross, cancer, heart, birth defects and Idaho Youth Center charity funds. Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, past lecturer, received a certificate for completing her reports and having them in on time. Grange ritual work for the lecturer's program was practiced. It was noted that Fairview Grange members would be guests at the Feb. 23 meeting. Members were asked to bring, cake, cookies or sandwiches. Cedar Draw members will visit the Castelford Grange on March 18.

Two Directors Are Re-Elected

GOODING — Two directors of the Gooding Federal Land Bank Association were re-elected during the organization's annual meeting recently. Re-elected were Julius Schmitt, Gooding County, and Willard Nelson, Lincoln County, both for three years. Holdover directors are Dwight Osborne, Camas County; Ray Sweet, Blaine County, and T. H. (Bill) Barnes, Jerome County. Guest speaker during the meeting was Jay Folk, assistant vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. He spoke on farm credit and high interest rates.

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NOTES ABOUT ZINNIAS: Now that you're about to make out your seed order, you probably would be in a good position to order zinnias. Last year this annual was a flop in most gardens.

Why is it that zinnias are so hard to raise? Is it really hopeless? Alternaria blight is the villain that's taking the fun out of growing this fine annual. This disease doesn't seem to be as severe on the Lilliputs (pom-pom) and the cut-and-come-again (Elegans pumila).

Also, State Fair, a giant and full double-flowering type, has shown considerable resistance to the zinnia blight. Others moderately resistant (about 80 per cent) include Snowman, Giant Yellow, Fire Cracker and Red Man. Zinnias which are highly susceptible include Rosie O'Grady, Sun God, Sunny Boy and Blaze.

This fungus is carried in the seed and also can overwinter in diseased plant debris. Usually there is sufficient spores every year and at almost any location to cause severe infection of zinnias.

CONTROL: Try growing the some-what resistant strains. It's also possible that sprays with maneb or zineb are effective, if you keep the young plants protected. Do not wait until infection sets in as it's too late.

The use of resistant varieties such as Lilliputs (Baby or Pom-pom), Persian Carpet, Old Mexico, Navajo and Cut and Come Again are well worth the effort. It's the least expensive method of control.

GROWING TOMATOES ON A CORSET: A reader writes: "We have a small garden but I got all the tomatoes I want by growing the plants on an 18-inch wide wire corset. It's four feet high and does a wonderful job!"

Green Thumb Note: Good idea. We've been advocating the use of wire fencing for growing tomatoes. A single plant inside a wire corset will do the trick nicely, or you can plant several tomatoes inside a corset and get all the fruit you want.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, How to Get Early Tomatoes First! It describes methods for growing tomatoes

by the wire corset method. **WEEPING WILLOW TREES:** While such trees are beautiful, they can be a mess in the summer by harboring aphids (blood-red inside when crushed) and various beetles.

The aphids exude a sticky sap that drips to the ground, matting the grass underneath black and feeling like fly-paper.

CONTROL: It's difficult unless you have a power sprayer. If not, you might have to hire the services of professional tree people to spray. Cover both top and bottom of leaves with malathion, preferably once a week.

FACTS ABOUT PEPPERS: So your pepper plants were "All bush and no fruit" last year? Was it because you didn't plant them close together?

Actually, setting the plants close together has nothing to do with fruit formation. The reason most peppers do not set fruit is because of weather—hot drying winds at pollinating time. Peppers are sensitive to weather, low relative humidity and drying winds.

When the weather is favorable at blooming time, you get a good set of fruit. One reason why some peppers (like Vinedale) consistently do better than others (like California Wonder) is that they bloom earlier, and therefore sets blossoms before hot, drying weather sets in.

Vinedale is an early pepper which we recommend for anyone who lives in a short season area, or who's had bad luck growing good peppers. Vinedale sets fruit upside down a fruit is fairly thick-fleshed, ranging from glossy green to scarlet. PonnWonder is a good thick-fleshed variety which is quite dependable. Stay away from California Wonder. If you can't grow decent peppers, start with seeds. Growing peppers from seed is something of a trick. Use a loose mixture. Scatter seed lightly and cover it with vermiculite, shredded peat or some other organic material. Water the mixture well, cover with a plastic sleeve. Next step is most important: Keep seed in a room temperature of at least 75 degrees. Heat is important for germination.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: W.S. of Twin Falls: "Last year we had pretty good luck with

our cucumbers. My only fault is that they grew up to be worthless. I would like to know if you could help me pick a cucumber you mentioned prevent this?"

Some varieties "jumbo" more quickly than others. However, they'll all jumbo (grow to large sizes) if you don't keep them picked regularly. Pick cucumbers often (daily) for the best type and yield. Some feel that the variety Triumph is less inclined to "jumbo" quickly. Although it "too should be picked often for best type and yield."

The all-female hybrids such as Gemini are interesting to try. Standard cucumbers have male and female flowers and such plants are called monoecious (Mow-knee-shus). All-female flowers produce earlier and heavier.

In fact, sometimes they produce so heavily that the vines cannot properly support them and you'll get a few misshapen ones. Seedmen include a small amount of seed of standard cucumbers along with the all-female seed for pollination.

You'll be interested to know that it's possible to change the sex of cucumbers by spraying the vines with a material at the first true-leaf stage. This produces all female flowers.

A.G. of Jerome: "We have old fruit trees (apples, cherries, chestnuts which make fine shade trees, but we don't like to have the apples or nuts dropping all over the ground. Last year we followed tips in your bulletin on preventing fruit from setting but it didn't work too well for us. What's the best way to prevent fruit from setting?"

Let's start by saying that for the home gardener there's no sure-fire way to prevent 100 per cent of the fruit (or nuts) from setting. Commercial growers do use hormone-type sprays (sold under several trade names such as Amid-thin, Sta-fast, Apple-Set, etc.) and most of these contain naphthalenetic acid for preventing fruit from setting.

Very little has been done on this subject for home gardeners, so no one really knows too much about it. This hormone type of de-fruiting spray is not toxic and you can try using it. It takes only a small amount of the hormone to do the job—about 10 to 25 parts per million. To get this, you first mix a solution of the hormone, using 1/2 teaspoonful to 1/4 pint (one cup) of water. From this stock solution you make up your spray, by putting one-tablespoonful in a gallon of water. This works pretty well on apples, crabapples and other fruits, although we cannot guarantee success.

You spray when the trees are in full bloom, and don't worry about some of the leaves withering. Some of the leaves wither because the hormone is absorbed by the foliage. Commercial growers might give you more information on using a fruit preventer.

A.R. of Burley: "Our garden club wants to check 'em' on or city flower. Someone suggested the marigold because it comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, blooms and colors. It's easy to grow, plants are cheap and readily obtainable. Now, have our question. Is there a repelling effect on nematodes in the soil and I am unable to explain the reason.

Social Security Question Box

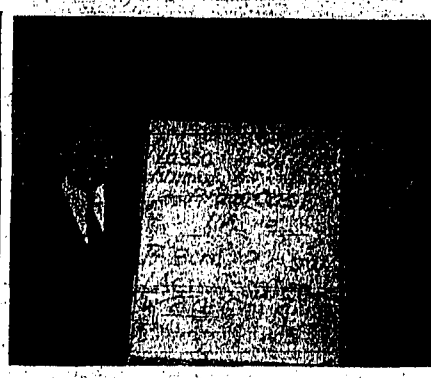
If you have any questions about your social security, please address them to: Jim Davis, P. O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

I go to the doctor at least twice a month. It seems I now have a collection of these small bills which I have paid myself. Will Medicare pay for office bills or is it necessary that I first be hospitalized? I think I can get a refund from Medicare, but I don't know when I should file a claim.

Medicare covers doctor bills whether he examines you in the hospital, at your home, or at his office if you are being treated for illness or injury. Generally, you should send in all of your bills with a claim for payment as soon as they have gone over \$50.00 in a calendar year. There are two advantages to this. First, you will receive payment sooner. Secondly, your records will be correct so that future claims for payment will not be delayed.

Recently, in going through some of my papers, I found several doctor bills which I have paid, but I don't believe I ever filed an application for refund under Medicare. What should I do with these bills?

You should file a claim for payment immediately. This is important because there are time limits for making payment on claims. For example, the deadline for claiming payment on bills dated before October 1, 1967 was December 31, 1968. If you are a Ruper man three or four months ago who had a doctor bill previous to that date in excess of a hundred dollars.



TWO OF THE speakers at the recent corn production clinic in Gooding were Ed Koester, left, Gooding County agent, and Robert Higgins, Boise, University of Idaho extension agronomist.

Four Counties Represented At Corn Production Clinic

GOODING — All phases of corn production were discussed during the recent Corn Production Clinic held in the Gooding Grange Hall. More than 100 people from four counties attended the clinic.

Speakers from Sacramento, Moscow, Boise, Twin Falls and Gooding discussed land preparation, seed selection, irrigation, weed control, fertilization, diseases and the feeding value of corn.

Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, said corn production in Gooding County has reached an all-time high of about 10,000 acres of sweet corn, silage corn and grain corn.

He said grain corn production has increased so much that half of the Gooding County field corn crop is for silage and half for grain.

Mr. Koester noted that the corn acreage in Gooding County is about equal to all other row crops combined.

Members of the planning committee for the clinic were Don Sims, Lloyd Anderson, Ray McCord, Ed Schutte and Mr. Koester. Sponsoring the luncheon during the clinic were Kletely Seed Co., Germain, Wendell Grains Supply, Northrup King, DeKulp, Crookham Seed Co., Phillips Petroleum, Wendell Elevator, Simplot Soilbuilders and Farm Service.

Social Held

HAGERMAN — A social evening was held by members of the Ingerman Valley Grange recently. A potluck supper was held followed by an evening of games.

The monthly business meeting will be held March 2.

Tuskegee Institute in Alabama was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington. Who remained as principal and instructor for 33 years.

Cattle And Calf Numbers On Increase

DENVER — A two per cent increase in the total number of cattle and calves in the United States was reported by the USDA in its Jan. 1 livestock inventory. Total beef cow numbers were up three per cent while dairy cattle numbers were down two per cent.

The American National Cattlemen's Association said from an industry viewpoint, it appears that improved price levels the past two years have been an incentive to increase cow herds, not an excessive

amount, but enough to insure consumers of beef production at least equal to per-capita consumption the past two years.

This is further pointed out by the six per cent increase in the Jan. 1 cattle on feed report. In addition, the three per cent increase in heifers; one to two years old points toward further modest increases in the cow herd over the next several years and therefore adequate beef supplies.

Current and previous slaughter and price levels will help assure that the industry does not overproduce significantly, yet should continue to provide enough economic incentive to insure a gradual cow herd increase.

This assumes that no sharp changes in the national economy or other uncontrollable factors occur.

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Mrs. Dan Daniels ... Gene Daniels

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U.S.D.A. Registration Number 10278-2

For control of horn fly, and to aid in the reduction of lice infestations of beef cattle.

Active Ingredients 100%

Mineral Oil 94% Malathion 2% Pine Oil 1% Xylene 3%

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Buy these now at 1969 Prices

GRAIN AUGERS

Compare these prices... all other sizes in stock.

4" x 12 ft. length \$33.25

5" x 12 ft. length \$42.00

6" x 16 ft. length \$80.50

"Kelley" Galvanized Steel, Lifetime

FARM & RANCH GATES

SALE BALANCE OF FEBRUARY ONLY

In stock for immediate delivery

10 ft. Reg. \$27.95 \$21.50

12 ft. Reg. \$30.90 \$23.50

14 ft. Reg. \$37.95 \$28.50

16 ft. Reg. \$39.90 \$29.95

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

7,000 lb. Capacity

"HI-LIFT JACKS"

For pickups, trucks or farm implements

SPECIAL \$19.95

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The men at PCA know what it takes to build your livestock program... the right financing (with simple interest and payments scheduled to fit your needs) and the kind of sound financial advice that comes from over 30 years of helping stockmen and farmers boost their production and efficiency.

PCA

AUCTIONEER'S LIVESTOCK MACHINERY EQUIPMENT

Located from the North West corner of Buhl, Idaho 4 1/2 miles West or from Black Bear Service, 1 1/2 miles West or from the S. W. Corner of Buhl, 4 1/2 West and 1 mile North.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: DEEP CREEK GRANGE

TRACTORS

1958 Farmall "230" tractor in A-1 condition, single front end, 11 c.h. lights, good rubber. 1954 Farmall Super "C" tractor in good condition, single front end, lights, good rubber. Ford Model "600" gas tractor in good condition, lights, live PTO, 3 PH, good rubber. Ford Ferguson 9 N tractor, in good condition, lights, 3 PH, fair rubber.

TRUCK

1948 Diamond T 2 ton truck, 4-speed transmission, good rubber with 11" Omal standard combination grain & stock rack. Will sell as unit. 1947 Chevrolet truck chassis with good wheels and tires.

FENCING EQUIPMENT

Approximately 50 corrals poles, 20 railroad ties, posts and lumber, several rolls barbed wire, steel posts, metal electric fence stakes, 50' power pole, 2 rolls snow fence, panels and corral gates, post hole auger, 12" and 9" bits, 3 PH.

MISCELLANEOUS

IHC hydraulic cylinder, 10x12 tent, like new Dayton 1 horse electric motor heavy duty truck hoist, (needs repairs), several lengths of 1" galvanized pipe, good walking plow, reel type lawn mower with good gas motor, 3 HP gas motor, butane weed burner & hoses, 10 hole metal chicken nests, 15 gallon butane tank with burner, paint sprayer bucket, V belts, forks, shovels, small force, hammers & collars, scrap iron, approximately 500 Burlap bags, heavy duty electric cord, plastic dams, tire chains for Ferguson tractor and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK

17 Black Angus cows, coming with 2nd calf to calve this spring. 10 Hereford and Black Angus cows, mixed ages, with calves at side.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC-7 mower, fast hitch. Ford 5 bar side rake, PTO driven, 3 PH. New Ideal 3 bar side rake on steel. Gehl forage harvester with hay pickup, and single row corn head, LeRoy gas engine and PTO attachment. 2 4 wheel rubber tired chopped hay wagons with metal sides and tops. Chopped hay wagon unloader, Gehl hay chopper for parts.

OTHER MACHINERY

4 IHC "NO 185" planter units mounted on a 2" hollow bar with 3 PH, beat and beat plates and depth bands. Will sell as a unit; IHC 14 hole grain drill on steel with seeder attachment; steel box, single disc; IHC beat and bean cultivator for 230 tractor, front end back bar, also spud & corn attachment; IHC 2 section rotary harrow, 3 PH; IHC "200" tractor, shank auger, 3 PH, rear end beat and bean cultivator, 3 PH; Dearborn trip shank cultivator, 3 PH; 4 row corrugator, 3 PH; feed ditch cleaner, 3 PH; Ford rear end scoop, 3 PH; Ford 5 offset disc, 3 PH; IHC "tandem" disc, 3 section steel harrow, Dearborn 6" terrace blade, 3 PH; Twin-draile hydraulic manure loader with Charlene pump for Super "C" tractor; Dearborn whipper, rubber flails, 3 PH, John Blue PTO weed sprayer with handgun and brodifol, 3 PH; 2 IHC "200" tractor or manure spreaders on rubber; IHC horse manure spreader with stock tongue built up sides for scattering straw; cement mixer, PTO or motor driven; IHC fast hitch adapter to 3 PH; side dresser for "C" tractor; 230" cultivator, 2 wheel rubber tired trailer; Lindeman plow, wood drag, rear end auger or manure fork, 3 PH, John Deere 2 row horse-corn planter with 3 PH, iron age 2 row spud planter on steel Moline 4 row bean planter, 3 PH, single row PTO potato digger; Whirl type phosphate spreader.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & STRAW

Approximately 150-200 bales straw, chairs and other miscellaneous household goods.

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

3 electric clippers, stomach pump, pill guns, vaccination syringes, medicine.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

MR. & MRS. OLDRICH CEJKA, Owners

AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS
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CLERK: CAL HARPER
Phone: 543-9983 or 543-5884

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BIG HAND SCORES BIG ON DEFENSE

We will let Sonny take over from now on.

Alphonse (Sonny) Moyse Jr. became a member of the Bridge World staff in 1934 and managing editor in 1939. He became editor and publisher after the death of Ely Culbertson and still remains as consulting editor.

Sonny had decided then on bidding. We remember when he described a man who never made a strong bid unless he had a fit for his partner as "The man with the fits."

He also used to write about his bidding adventures with his wife, Jackie, and her troubles and successes in tournament play.

Today's hand is from a 1958 article reprinted in 1960. Jackie is East.

"I am not going to claim clairvoyance for my wife. Jackie is not a trapper by nature. The truth of the matter is that she was sulking from the last hand. The result was sensational."

"When I reflected that I had considered bidding three clubs right over Spuh's two spades, the sweat sprang cold from my pores. To what effect? A 4-1 heights. (I wondered) would Jackie have soared if I had taken South of the hook?"

"As it was, the carnage was appalling. I opened the king of clubs and by the time declarer had gapped his way through the muck, while still mulling to chuck one trick during the process, we had chinked up a nice 1,400 point and top score to end all top scores."

NORTH (D) 26

♠ 83
♥ KQ874
♦ AQ108
♣ AB

WEST EAST

♠ Void ♠ AKQJ7
♥ 71005 ♥ A32
♦ 782 ♦ K1054
♣ K10975 ♣ Void

SOUTH

♠ 1098542
♥ 8
♦ 7
♣ Q8432

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	2♦	2♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠K

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

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

You, South, hold:

♠ AKQ8 710 4152 ♠ AJ13

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. You are ordered to bid and three spades is a most convenient way to comply with the question.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your trump continues to four no-trump. You show your two aces and bid six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

LVI Abner

HAD HIM ON LAST FALL FOR 22 FULL SECONDS

AND STILL HE DIDN'T GET NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT!

HE'S HAD HIS CHANCE! AH! I'LL THROW HIM OUT!

ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IS A RUSHY GOVERNOR!

AH! I'LL COMB UP MORE COWLICK SUIT! IT'S PART OF MORE SHY PART OF MORE SHY LUVVABLE CHARM—

Rex Morgan, M.D.

DR. MORGAN, A MISS GUSIE MITCHELL HAS BEEN TRYING TO REACH YOU? I CAN GIVE HER YOUR NUMBER IF YOU WISH OR WOULD YOU WANT TO CALL HER?

GIVE HER THE NUMBER!

WELL, PERHAPS NOW I'LL GET AN EXPLANATION FOR GUSIE'S STRANGE BEHAVIOR!

The Wizard of ID

I'M SORRY... ALL WE HAVE LEFT IS A SINGLE, WITH A CRIB.

THAT WILL WORK OUT FINE!

Gasoline Alley

CHOW WASH! PUT THE PROXY OPAL IN THE WALL SAFE AND LET'S CLEAR OUT—WE'VE GOTTA GIVE LAPPE'S GANG A CHANCE!

THEY DO LOOK FAIRLY CLOSE AT THAT! I REALLY THINK THE FAKE LAPPE'S!

SURE, HE'S NOT GONNA STOP AND EXAMINE IT THRU A JEWELER'S LOUPE!

OH-OH WHO'S THAT?

It's twice what we planned to pay, sheez!

Loaded with junk we don't need!

It'll quzzle gas!

Secretly I've always wanted a car with self-empting ashtrays!

Let's buy it!

THAT'S A PRETTY CAT... I WISH WE HAD A CAT LIKE THAT.

CAT FOOD

YOUR MOTHER SHOULD WASH YOUR MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP!

Alley Oop

SO Y' THINK THOSE POACHERS WERE TH' GAME GUYS WHO BROKE OLTA TH' LEHMAN JAIL?

I'D ALMOST BET ON IT!

ARE YOU FELLAS GOING OUT HERE HELP 'EM ROUND 'EM UP?

NAW!

...WE WERE CHECKING TH' OUTPOSTS AN' BOUNDARY MARKERS WHEN WE HEARD TH' COMMOTION UP HERE!

...SAY COOL!

HOW COME YOU'RE WEARING THAT CROWN?

OH, DIDN'T I TELL YOU? I'M KING OF THIS PLACE!

Robin Malone

ROBIN RECEIVED A MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE...

WHO'S THE GRACIOUS DONOR? I'VE NO IDEA!

IT'S A LOCKET! THE LOCKET! THE LOCKET! IT'S THE ONE I GAVE TO—M-MIKE!

HOLD ON NOW, DARLING! THIS WORLD IS FULL OF CONFIDENCE MEN! THIS LITTLE GAME HAS BEEN TRIED ON YOU BEFORE!

Kerry Drake

WHY HIRE ME TO GUARD YOUR WIFE, MR. CRAFTON? HOLLYWOOD HAS MORE PRIVATE DETECTIVES THAN PALM TREES!

A THIRD BLONDE ACTRESS TODAY, THE FILM COLONY IS SCARED STIFF! EVERY HOME IS PROTECTED LIKE FT. KNOX, MR. DRAKE!

I WAS ABLE TO HIRE ONLY ONE LOCAL DETECTIVE! AND WANT MY BEAUTIFUL SIASTA PROTECTED AROUND THE CLOCK!

IF MINUTES, MR. CRAFTON!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Perpetuity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 On and on
2 Lazing
3 Forever
4 Purposive
5 Striped
6 Small size of type
7 Dabble in
16 Communion
18 Japanese outfit
20 Compass point
21 Spinning toy
23 Woman's name
26 Ancient district in Asia Minor
28 Shakespeare
30 City's name
32 Everything
33 Again
34 Fish sauce
35 Uncocked
36 Adolescent year
37 Donated

DOWN

8 Look at intently
9 Obliterate
42 Facial feature
43 Forever and
48 Dry, like wine
49 Weasellike animals
50 Key fruits
54 French impersonal
55 Opaque mineral
56 Trap
57 Show dissent
58 Lair
1 Public storehouse
2 Lazing
3 Nevada
4 Ceremony
5 Certain
6 Without
7 Related on
8 Requite in kind
9 Business wood spruce
10 Deavored
11 Brythonic
12 A god
13 Literary patchwork
18 Sound-detecting device
22 Potluc
24 Mentally healthy
25 Askew
26 Never ending
27 At all times
29 Possess
30 Winged
31 Russian river
34 Period of time
35 Verses
41 World
43 One-called plants
44 One
45 Sigmoid curves
47 Domestic
48 Curve
50 Eat evening meal
51 Timetable
52 habitation
53 Chinese leader
54 Group of matched pieces

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54
55 56
57 58

Tizzv

"I like to dream about the future—but I doubt if any of my dreams will take shape until I do!"

Major Hoops

AN YEA, MY FRIENDS WHAT I'VE HERE IS THIS ESSENTIAL OF GOATS MILK BOLSTERED BY GROUND SUNFLOWER SEEDS AND FORTIFIED WITH OIL, VITAMIN E, AND WINE! THESE GLASSES A DAY AND YOU'LL LOSE A POUND!

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON? I ALWAYS HEARD THAT LOSIN' WEIGHT WAS ROUGH!

AT LEAST THE PRICE IS ROUGH—A QUART!

IRON
SEA K
WHEAT
MADE EASY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

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

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

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

Minico Has Narrow Lead In State A Mat Tournney, Declo Third In Class B

All seven Magic Valley Class A teams had at least one winner in the state wrestling tournament and Minico notched a narrow lead at Moscow Thursday night while Declo put on a 26-point start in the class B event at Rexburg.

Palomar Hits 18 To Lift CSI Past Utah Frosh 80-72

SALT LAKE CITY — Big Ralph Palomar came off the bench Thursday night to cany 18 points and lead the Southern Idaho College Golden Eagles on an 80-72 decision over the University of Utah frosh.

Denver Nabs Surprise Win Over Utags

DENVER (UPI) — The University of Denver upset Utah State Thursday night 79-73.

ECAC-NCAA Battle Looms Next Week

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A combination of the NCAA-AAU power struggle and college basketball's built-in fear of another gambling scandal on the scene will likely lead to a bitter fight in New York next week.

LSU And Pete Are Set For Kentucky

ATLANTA (UPI) — National Invitation tournament officials will be pulling for "Pistol" Pete Maravich and Louisiana State to play Kentucky in the University's storied defense basketball player Jack Langer.

Drake Slips Past Wichita 90-83

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Jeff Halliburton hit a 12-foot jump shot with 47 seconds left to give Drake a tie at the end of regulation play and the Bulldogs went on to defeat Wichita State 90-83 in overtime in Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Thursday night.

Notre Dame And Manhattan Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Austin Carr, the nation's second leading scorer, poured in 30 points and Collis Jones added 21 Thursday night to pace 16th ranked Notre Dame to a 77-65 victory over New York University in the second game of a college basketball doubleheader.

BOOKING NOW! BABY BROILER CHICKS FOR SUMMER FRYERS GLOBE SEED & FEED

Two defeats, Jerome one win and four losses, Wood River one victory, Filer one and two, and Buhl two and one.

Steve and Dave Abo, Tom Judd, Steve Turk, Jerry Stewart, Mike Shettler and Dan Hooper all won for Coach Red Halverson's Spartans who are hoping to improve on last year when they shared the state title with Snake River.

Victors for Twin Falls were Jim Florence, Chuck Harper, Terry Dravally, Dan Touchette while Burley and winners in Larson, Jones, Dayley and Cole. Kuntz and Hart won for Buhl while Duffy took Wood River's victory and Joslin won for Filer. Dan Stone and Rick Otto won for Jerome.

Just west in this district, the 176-pound class appeared the toughest with Duffy and Rogers going against Baranco of Caldwell and a South Fremont man. Another tough weight will be the 155-pounders with Twin Falls and Minico meeting top contenders for Jerome.

Area coaches believed the meet offers the most even competition ever and were unwilling to make any predictions on the chances of any Magic Valley team, including the first round area entrants, won 21-10, 10-15. However, the coaches did say Coeur d'Alene and South Fremont had been impressive Thursday night.

Snake River, which figured to be a contender for the state title, sustained a setback when highly touted Williams, a No. 1 seed, was defeated. Jerome's Campbell had the difficult chore of trying to stop a defending champion.

101 — Stovall, Abner, O'Connell, Caldwell, Rick Otto, Jerome, dec. Askew, Grangeville, Glascock, American Falls, defeated Robinson, Burley, 110 pounds, Mike Otto, Jerome was dec. by Miyake, Vallivue, Florence, Twin Falls, dec. Davenport, Post Falls, Stewart, Minico, dec. Duchanan, Borah, 118 pounds, Kuntz, Buhl, dec. Taylor, Rigby; Abo, Minico, dec. Larsen, Lewiston, and Larsen, Burley, dec. Gregory, Boise, 126 pounds, Harper, TF, over Shedd, Coeur d'Alene, Minico, Miller, Lewiston; Hart, Buhl, dec. Wold, Boise.

133 pounds, Kain, Cap, pinned McKain, TF; Campbell, Jerome, pinned by Haugen, CDA; Judd, Min, pinned Cunningham, Boise.

140 pounds, Donnelly, TF, dec. Needs, Nampa; Jones, Burley, dec. Miller, Lakeland, and Williams; Min, was dec. by Lish, Marsh Valley.

168 pounds, Timmons, Cald, dec. Rupert, TF; Meyer, Filer, was dec. by Angel, South Fremont, and Schmidt, Jerome, was dec. by Collins, Nampa.

178 pounds, Marlow, Nampa, was dec. by Baranco, Cald; Rogers, Min, dec. Lindgren, Sandpoint, and Duffy, WR, dec. Archer, Shelley.

185 pounds, Joslin, Filer, dec. Hall, Nampa; Kears, CDA, dec. Parr, TF; Sorenson, Burley, was dec. by Mehlfeth, South Fremont.

Heavyweight, Cole, Burley, dec. Page, Skyline; Turk, Min, dec. Newby, Grangeville, and Vix, Caldwell, dec. Hessler, Jerome.

ALL TYPES OF GLASS FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY Serving All Of Magic Valley VALLEY GLASS CO. 146 2nd, Ave. South Twin Falls 734-2230

SPORTS

Kuhn Suspends McLain; Hurler To Give Own Story On Weekend

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis McLain, Detroit's wayward 30-game winner, was hit with an indefinite suspension by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday for "bookmaking activities and his association in what possibly was the game's darkest hour since the infamous 1910 'Black Sox' scandal."

The 25-year-old McLain looked anguished and crushed when he and his attorney, William Alken, emerged from the commissioner's private office following a long, five and one-half hour meeting.

"I haven't got very much to say," McLain said. "I'll be hanging a few conference in Lakeland (Fla.) tomorrow or Saturday, and I'm afraid that's all I can say. The commissioner will be making a statement in a half-hour. Sorry. That's all I can say."

With that, McLain and Alken headed through the glass door of the commissioner's 20th floor office to an elevator which had been held waiting for them by a member of Kuhn's staff.

The commissioner appeared before the news media to make his statement 15 minutes later and although his comments on McLain's troubles somewhat by saying many of the charges in a recent magazine article about the Detroit pitcher "I believe will prove to be unfounded."

Speaking with some emotion, Kuhn said he had a further conference today with Denny McLain and his attorney, on the general subject matter covered by our conference last Friday.

McLain decided on the basis of facts developed at those conferences that McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation.

Before issuing his statements, Kuhn made it official with a letter he wrote and handed to McLain during Thursday's meeting. The letter said:

"Dear Mr. McLain: — This is to advise you that you are herewith suspended from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of a review of your situation which this office is conducting regarding certain of your personal activities. You and I have discussed today the reasons which required this action.

Very truly yours, — Bowie Kuhn."

It is known that Kuhn consulted with Paul Porter, baseball's attorney, and various other legal men before reaching his decision.

McLain became baseball's first 30-game winner in 1968 when he compiled a 31-6 record for the Tigers and helped them to a world championship.

Prince Is Killed During Sprint Race At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — An 18-year-old race driver, was killed instantly Thursday when his 1969 Dodge spun out of control and was slammed in the side by another car during a sprint race at Daytona Speedway.

Prince, of Dublin, Ga., was aiming to match Cale Yarborough's record stock car speed mark set in an earlier 125-mile race when the accident occurred on the high-backed first turn. He died of neck and back injuries after his racer was struck by Bill Seifert of Skyland, N.C.

Seifert, driving a 1969 Ford, was admitted to Halifax Hospital suffering from cardiac contusions and a cerebral concussion. It was Prince's first Grand National race although he had been running in sportsman races for ten years.

The 125-mile race in which Prince was killed was won by Charlie Glotzbach but his pace was far slower than Yarborough's victory in the first run. The two races were preliminaries to Sunday's \$204,000 Daytona 500.

Yarborough, his Mercury gulping gasoline at a gallon a minute, averaged 183.285 miles per hour while winning the first race.

Yarborough, the Timmonsville, S. C. hotshot who smashed his right shoulder only two months ago in a Texas racing wreck, easily won the first race in the old Daytona record of 170.583 by Fred Lorenzen in a 100-mile race in 1967. Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. was second in a 1970 Dodge.

The races determined the starting lineup for Yarborough, and Buddy Baker in Sunday's 500-mile race.

"I know my shoulder was broken," said the grinning Yarborough after the wild sprint race. "But believe me, it's good for 500 miles Sunday."

Third in the race behind him and Isaac was defending 500 champion Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S. C. in a 1969 Ford Talladega.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Central Michigan, South Dakota State, and Boise State colleges have accepted invitations to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division basketball tournament, the NCAA reported Thursday.

Boise State, Boise, Idaho, will make its first appearance in the NCAA tournament, Boise State will participate in the Far West regional at a site to be announced later.

NEED A NEW DRIVEWAY THIS SPRING CALL "BISH" BEYMER

NOW! FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON PAVING OR GRAVEL

734-2288 or 733-1998 MAKE IT BLACKTOP... FROM BEYMERS.

Funseth Beats Wind, Cold To Lead Golf Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rod Funseth, who decided to enter only at his wife's insistence, endured cold and gusty winds Thursday to fire a three-under-par 67 and grab a three-stroke lead after the first round of the \$100,000 Sun Antonio Open.

Funseth, winner only once in his 15-year career as a pro, was the only golfer to crack par over the 7,000-yard, par 35-70 Pecan Valley Country Club course on a day hotter made for ice skating.

Temperatures hovered near 40 early in the day and winds blew all day at 30-35 miles an hour, making it the worst conditions on the tour this season.

The only players to match par Thursday were Mike Hill and John Schlee, who, like Funseth, played in the afternoon when temperatures warmed up to the mid-50s.

A logjam developed at one-over-par 71 which included Frank Leonard, David Stockton, Kenzie Zarley, Dick Crawford, Billy Maxwell, Jack McGowan and lesser lights Willie Schell and Jim Jamelson.

Pre-tourney favorite Leo Trevino, saying he needed the temperature in the 70s to shoot good, staggered home with a 75.

"I wasn't going to come here," the 35-year-old Funseth said. "But my wife said that as long as I had an exemption to play here I ought to come. I hope it works out right."

Funseth's putting was the reason he scored well on the narrow Pecan Valley layout Thursday.

He was in putts of 35, 25, 12 and 12 feet for birdie at the fifth, eighth, 12th and 16th holes, and chipped in from 80 feet for a birdie on the par-3 seventh.

"I had not been putting well at all," he said, "and I practiced with a new putter yesterday and I didn't like it either, so I went back to my old one today. It seemed to work."

Will said that because of the wind he just "tried to scrape it around and make pars. The wind and chill made the course at least six shots tougher today."

Schlee credited his showing to a change in his swing.

"After four and a half years on the tour, I decided that my swing wasn't producing for me," he said. "So I had a few friends help me, and came back to the basic fundamentals. I feel real confident now."

Schlee, who has never won a tournament, had two bogeys and two birdies en route to his par 70 and still made a four-wood on No. 11 when he left his drive too close to a tree. He took a swing at the ball with the club, and snapped the head off the club.

Despite the broken club Schlee got the ball in the green and made his par four.

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

50 YEARS AGO An old recipe to darken hair... sage tea and sulphur turns gray faded hair dark and glossy.

CITY'S LABOR SECTION DEMANDS AND RECEIVES NEW SCALE OF WAGE. MUNICIPAL BOARD MEETS THE EXIGENCY WITH ACQUIESCENCE WHEN WORKERS CALL FOR MORE PAY PER DAY — BOOST OF 50c IS ACCORDED FINAL REPORT OF WATER FILTRATION ENGINEERS SUBMITTED AND ACCEPTED.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ottendorfer left for Portland, Oregon, where they will remain indefinitely.

30 YEARS AGO — Congressman start move to put jobs to work — house group calls for Non-Partisan campaign to solve "greatest problem of age."

Idaho's governor sounds challenge to new deal — country can't stand 4 more years of Roosevelt administration. Battalions declares.

Bill plan bill for St. Patrick's... Enlisted Corporal Howard Garlich made this announcement. Irvin Tronier is chairman with Wilton Peck, Max Phillips, Ben Kalms and John Balch on his committee.

The Little Profit Dealer Bob Reese's Dodge City 500 Block Second Avenue South OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 KENNY MOON • WINN ELLIS • JOE BUTLER

Television Schedules

Friday, February 20, 1970

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11—Movie, "The Challengers." Is a television movie starring Darron McGavin and Sean Garrison in a tale of racing drivers competing in the Grand Prix.
8 p.m., 25L—Movie, "PT 109" is the story of John F. Kennedy's days as a World War II boat skipper. Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin and James Gregory are the stars. (1962)

- 5:30 25L—News
- 2B—News
- 75L—News
- 3—News
- 7B—News
- 11—Get Smart
- 4—Land of the Giants
- 4—Love Lucy
- 6:00 25L—News
- 3—News
- 4—Truth or Consequences
- 5—News
- 11—Julia
- 2B—Something Else
- 7B—Brady Bunch
- 75L—Figuring It Out
- 75L—Wisteria
- 6:30 2B—Hogan's Heroes
- 7B—Nanny and the Professor
- 5—Get Smart
- 8—Room 221
- 3—Get Smart
- 4—Brady Bunch
- 11—Hogan's Heroes
- 6:45 75L—Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2B—Movie, "The Challengers"
- 3—Movie, "The Challengers"
- 11—Movie, "The Challengers"
- 4—Movie, "Under the Yum Yum Tree"
- 5—Get Smart
- 75L—What's New
- 7:30 75L—Querry
- 5—Tim Conway
- 8:00 25L—Movie, "PT 109"
- 8—Bewitched
- 75L—Washington: Week
- 7B—Bracken's World in Review
- 8:30 75L—NET Festival
- 7B—Name of the Game
- 8—High Chaparral
- 9:00 4—Love American Style
- 7B—Andy Williams
- 2B—Hog Wild
- 8—Bewitched
- 3—Jackie Gleason
- 11—High Chaparral
- 8:30 75L—Net Playhouse
- 8—Adam 12
- 10:00 25L—News
- 2B—News
- 75L—Net Playhouse
- 7B—News
- 8—News
- 4—Perry Mason
- 10:30 25L—Johnny Carson
- 2B—Movie, "Where the Sidewalk Ends"
- 7B—Johnny Carson
- 8—Johnny Carson
- 75L—Figuring It Out
- 11—Movie, "The Hanged Man"
- 3—Merv Griffin
- 5—Merv Griffin
- 11:00 4—News
- 75L—Figuring It Out
- 11:15 75L—Community Alert
- 11:30 4—Movie, "Mr. Sardonicus"
- 12:00 5—Movie, "The Horror of Party Beach"
- 25L—Movie, "Frenchie"

Sunday, February 22, 1970

8:00—2B, 3, 5, 11: Movie, "Born Free," has been acclaimed as lively, honest and unusual. Based on a 1960 best-seller by Joy Adamson, the film combines precision teamwork with excellent cinematography of animals performing before the cameras.
8:00 p.m.—7B: Variety Special presents "The Many Moods of Perry Como," with Bob Hope, Nancy Sinatra, Flip Wilson and Bobby Sherman.

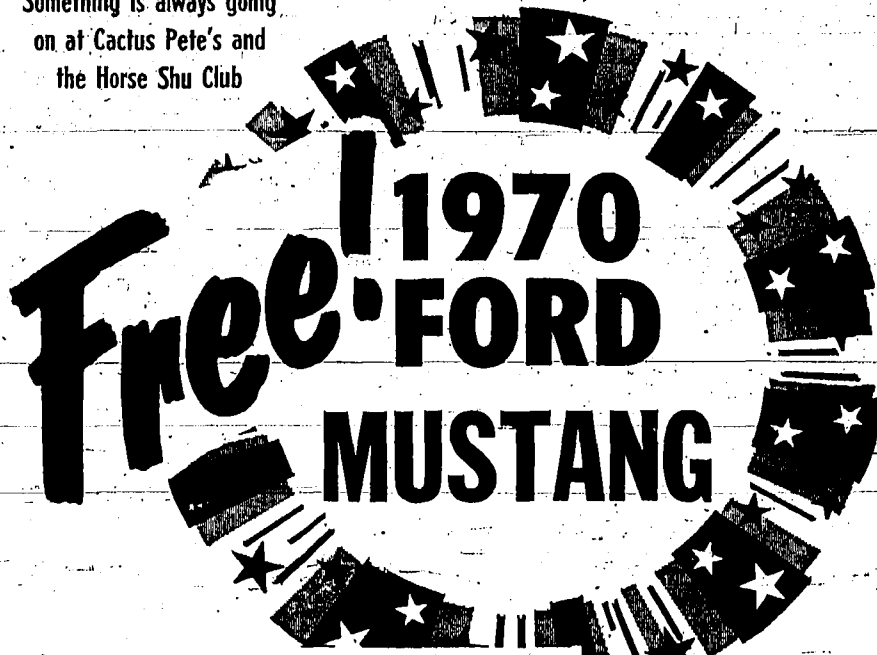
- 6:00 5—Gospel Jubilee
- 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry
- 25L—Science in Agriculture
- 5—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11—Tom and Jerry
- 4—Faith for Today
- 8—Big Picture
- 7B—Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7:30 3—Baitman
- 4—Dudley Do-Right
- 5—Dudley Do-Right
- 5—Look Up and Live
- 11—Dudley Do-Right
- 25L—Sacred Heart
- 7B—Faith for Today
- 8:00 3—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 5—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 4—Fantastic Voyage
- 7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8—Fantastic Voyage
- 8:30 4—Spider Man
- 5—Fantastic Voyage
- 2B—Revival Fires
- 6:00 25L—Sacred Heart
- 2B—Oral Roberts
- 3—Camera Three
- 5—Day of Discovery
- 8—Bullwinkle
- 4—Bullwinkle
- 7B—Bullwinkle
- 11—Herald of Truth
- 8:15 25L—From the Cathedral
- 8:30 7B—Discovery
- 25L—Herald of Truth
- 3—Time for Meditation
- 2B—Face the Nation
- 4—Discovery
- 5—Film Short
- 8—Discovery
- 11—Discovery
- 9:15 3—Tabernacle Choir
- 5—Tabernacle Choir
- 10:00 2B—Tabernacle Choir
- 25L—This is the Answer
- 3—Insight
- 11—Faith for Today
- 7B—Hardy Boys
- 5—Oral Roberts
- 8—Rifleman
- 5—Happiness Way
- 10:30 25L—Frontiers of Faith
- 2B—Dudley Do-Right
- 3—Face the Nation
- 5—Face the Nation
- 11—Face the Nation
- 4—Camera Four
- 7B—Sky Hawks
- 8—Viewpoint
- 11:00 25L—Meet the Press
- 11—Directions
- 5—Eleventh Hour
- 7B—Meet the Press
- 3—This is Our Land
- 4—Meet the Press
- 4—Directions
- 11:30 25L—Assignment
- 2B—Cartoons
- 3—You and the Law
- 4—Issues and Answers
- 5—Issues and Answers
- 11—Issues and Answers
- 5—BYU Basketball
- 7B—Periscope
- 11:45 2B—International Traders
- 4—NBA Basketball
- 7B—NBA Basketball
- 8—NBA Basketball
- 11—NBA Basketball
- Noon 25L—Let's Travel
- 2B—NHL Hockey
- 3—NHL Hockey
- 8—NHL Hockey
- 12:30 25L—World of Golf
- 1:30 25L—Great Moments in Music
- 1:45 25L—Dollars and Cents
- 2:00 25L—Skiing
- 4—American Sportsman
- 7B—American Sportsman
- 10:15 2B—Movie: "The Oscar"
- 7B—Joe Pyne
- 10:30 25L—Movie: "The Enemy Below"
- 3—Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go"
- 5—Mannix
- 8—Then Came Bronson
- 11—Water in Idaho
- 11:00 4—News, Sports
- 11:30 4—Movie: "The Kentuckian"
- 5—Country Place
- 8—News
- 11:45 8—Movie: "Bedtime Story"
- 12:00 All-Star Wrestling
- 12:30 25L—World of Golf
- 1:30 25L—Great Moments in Music
- 1:45 25L—Dollars and Cents
- 2:00 25L—Skiing
- 4—American Sportsman
- 7B—American Sportsman
- 10:15 2B—Movie: "The Oscar"
- 7B—Joe Pyne
- 10:30 25L—Movie: "The Enemy Below"
- 3—Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go"
- 5—Mannix
- 8—Then Came Bronson
- 11—Water in Idaho
- 11:00 4—News, Sports
- 11:30 4—Movie: "The Kentuckian"
- 5—Country Place
- 8—News
- 11:45 8—Movie: "Bedtime Story"
- 12:00 All-Star Wrestling

Saturday, February 21, 1970

Noon: 8—Basketball: Idaho State vs. Montana State; 3:00—4, 7B, 8, 11: On tape: Frazier vs. Ellis; 3:00—25L, 3: Collego Basketball: Kentucky vs. LSU.

- 6:00 25L—Heckle and Jeckle
- 7B—Heckle and Jeckle
- 8—Heckle and Jeckle
- 4—Gulliver
- 5—Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 4—Smoko the Bear
- 5—Bugs Bunny & Road Runner
- 2B—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 7:00 25L—Here Comes The Grump
- 7B—Here Comes The Grump
- 11—Here Comes The Grump
- 3—Jetsons
- 4—Cattanooga Cats
- 8—Cattanooga Cats
- 3—Cartoons
- 7:30 25L—Pink Panther
- 7B—Pink Panther
- 11—Pink Panther
- 2B—Dastardly and Muttley
- 3—Dastardly and Muttley
- 8:00 25L—H. R. Pufnstuf
- 7B—H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11—H. R. Pufnstuf
- 2B—Wacky Races
- 3—Wacky Races
- 4—Hot Wheels
- 8—Hot Wheels
- 8:30 25L—Banana Splits
- 7B—Banana Splits
- 8—Banana Splits
- 11—Banana Splits
- 3—Scooby-Doo
- 5—Scooby-Doo
- 4—Hardy Boys
- 9:00 4—Sky Hawks
- 25L—Archie
- 2B—Archie
- 3—Archie
- 5—Archie
- 9:30 7B—Flintstones
- 11—Flintstones
- 25L—Flintstones
- 8—Flintstones
- 4—George of the Jungle
- 10:00 25L—Jambo
- 2B—Monkees
- 3—Monkees
- 5—Monkees
- 4—Get It Together
- 7B—Jambo
- 8—Jambo
- 11—Jambo
- 10:30 5—Penelope Pitstop
- 25L—Underdog
- 2B—Penelope Pitstop
- 7B—Bandstand
- 3—Penelope Pitstop
- 11—Underdog
- 4—American Bandstand
- 11:00 25L—Let's Travel
- 8—Hardy Boys
- 11—Superman
- 2B—Superman
- 11—Superman
- 11:30 5—Jonny Quest
- 7B—Underdog
- 11—Jonny Quest
- 25L—Inquiring Editor
- 3—Jonny Quest
- 2B—Jonny Quest
- 4—High School Bowl
- Noon 25L—High School Basketball
- 2—Cattanooga Cats
- 3—Pink Panther
- 4—Slippy
- 5—Rocky and His Friends
- 7B—Smoochy Bear
- 8—College Basketball
- 11—Movie: "City Beneath the Sea"
- 12:30 3—H. R. Pufnstuf
- 4—True Adventure
- 5—Young Americans
- 7B—World of Golf
- 1:00 2B—Slippy
- 3—George of the Jungle
- 4—Insurance Film
- 5—Deputy
- 1:30 25L—College Basketball
- 2B—College Basketball
- 3—College Basketball
- 4—Pro Bowling
- 7B—Pro Bowling
- 8—Pro Bowling
- 1—Pro Bowling
- 5—World Tomorrow
- 2:00 5—CBS Golf Classic
- 3:00 7B—Boxing
- 8—Boxing
- 11—Boxing
- 5—Elsherman's World
- 3:30 25L—College Basketball
- 2B—College Basketball
- 25L—Golf Classic
- 4:00 Porter Wagoner
- 11—College Gymnastics
- 4:30 2B—News
- 5—News
- 4—College Talent
- 7B—News
- 8—News
- 11—Bill Anderson
- 8:00 2B—Get Smart
- 4—Flying Nun
- 5—News, Weather, Sports
- 7B—Junior Varsity Quiz
- 8—Death Valley Days
- 11—News
- 8:30 25L—Bold Ones
- 2B—Jackie Gleason
- 11—Jackie Gleason
- 3—Tim Conway
- 5—Hee Haw
- 5—Hee Haw
- 7B—Andy Williams
- 8—Andy Williams
- 11—Dressing By Design
- 6:00 3—Hogan's Heroes
- 4—Newlywed Game
- 11—Film Feature
- 6:30 25L—Andy Williams
- 2B—To Rome With Love
- 3—My Three Sons
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 7B—Lawrence Welk
- 8—Lawrence Welk
- 11—Lawrence Welk
- 5—Governor and J. J.
- 11—Performance
- 7:00 2B—Andy Griffith
- 3—Andy Griffith
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 11—Four Winds to Adventure
- 7:30 25L—Movie: "Samson and Delilah"
- 7B—Movie: "Samson and Delilah"
- 4—Durante & Lennon Sisters
- 8—Bewitched
- 11—My Three Sons
- 8:00 2B—Mannix
- 3—Mannix
- 5—Mannix
- 8—Carol Burnett
- 8—Movie: "Samson and Delilah"
- 8:30 4—Camera 4
- 8:00 2B—Gunsmoke
- 11—Gunsmoke
- 3—Hee Haw
- 3—Hee Haw
- 4—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 5—Jackie Gleason
- 8:30 4—Death Valley Days
- 10:00 25L—News
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 11—News
- 2B—News
- 7B—News
- 4—Here Come the Brides

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



SUNDAY MARCH 1st

Two cars have already been given away there are four more to be given away.

Register free and register often! A brand-new Ford Mustang will be the winner's prize on Sunday, March 1st. Register at either place: 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.

IN THE GALA ROOM FOUR FABULOUS BUFFETS EVERY WEEK

SUNDAY: Prime Rib or Steak Buffet
WEDNESDAY: International Buffet
FRIDAY: Seafood-O-Rama
SATURDAY: Gourmet

Just **\$2.95** PER PERSON



It would take a whole page to list Sue's TV credits. Some of her more recent appearances have included: "Hullabaloo", "NBC-TV, 'Swingin' Country'", "NBC-TV, 'Jackie Gleason Show'", "CBS-TV, 'Dick Clark's 'Where the Action Is'", "ABC-TV, 'Shindig'", "ABC-TV, 'Dick Clark's 'American Bandstand'", "ABC-TV and numerous syndicated shows such as Lloyd Thaxton, Hollywood A Go Go, 9th Street West, etc.

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Everybody's Failure—American Penology: 6

Prison Reform Has Come Long Way Since 18th Century, But Progress Is Slow

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

Prison reform has come a long way since Benjamin Franklin and his friends founded the Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons. But many penologists today consider it hasn't come far enough.

Philadelphia's 18th Century Quakers rejected execution, torture, flogging and other corporal punishment as a way of dealing with offenders. Solitary confinement until death or release was more humane treatment, they believed.

They also introduced the notion of labor as a necessary part of penance. Visitors from Europe were amazed at what they saw in Philadelphia's new stone penitentiary — inmates working at carpentry, weaving, shoemaking. Some prisoners even slept in dormitories.

The reform movement spread, but slowly. Each state set its own standards, and some were more progressive than others.

In 1831, historian De Tocqueville wrote, "By the side of one state, the penitentiaries of which might serve as a model, we find another whose jails present the example of everything which ought to be avoided."

In the opinion of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency these words "need not even be paraphrased to describe accurately the uneven quality of prisons in the United States today."

According to council director Milton G. Retzer, it is impossible to give a black and white yes or no answer to the question of whether the states and other jurisdictions are doing their best to improve correctional care.

"Some are in the dark ages, but others follow enlightened policies," he said.

As reforms have been introduced so has the whole correctional system become far more complex. Correctional authorities across the country, already working on a limited budget and lacking — qualified — personnel have been called on to provide a wide range of extra services mainly connected with rehabilitation — educational programs, work programs, vocational training schemes, counseling and various forms of medical and psychiatric care.

Attempts to improve prison atmosphere have resulted in not-

able changes in the physical features of many federal and state institutions. Barrad cells have given way increasingly to rooms or dormitories with locked doors and windows. Dreary moss-halls have been brightened up. The old long wooden tables and benches have been replaced by separate tables.

Fences rather than high walls and gun-towers now surround many modern institutions, other than maximum security prisons. Prison grounds have been planned with gardens, sports and recreation areas. Theaters, hobby and handicraft rooms, classrooms, workshops, vocational training centers and other facilities for the recreation, instruction or rehabilitation of inmates have been added, expanded or modernized.

Progress has not been uniform or free from complication. Legacies from the old days still exist in much prison architecture — grim and fortresslike, with towering tiers of individual cells arranged chiefly with a view to security.

More than a score of U. S. prisons are over 100 years old, beyond replanning on modern lines.

Neither are public funds for prison improvement easily obtainable.

"Many people feel that spending money on better jails amounts to coddling prisoners," commented Philadelphia District Attorney Arlon Spencer.

Many institutions, especially those for juveniles, have taken on more social workers, counselors, psychologists and teachers to aid in the rehabilitative process. Modern reformers who would like to see much more rehabilitation work being done complain that there are not nearly enough of them.

Another criticism is that the majority of prison custodians are unfamiliar with institutional care or do not get the on-the-job training which could improve their capability in keeping with the stress-of-emphasis from simple rest to rehabilitation. "We don't pay our people well enough to have them capable of being counselors," said Arnold Pontoss, director of Oklahoma's Department of Corrections. "Most of them are guards, regardless of what we call them."

Starting salary for a prison guard in Oklahoma is \$350 per

month. Requirements are an 8th grade diploma and, says Pontoss, passing "a very simple test and being warm. Zoo keepers make more money starting with no experience."

Some states pay their guards more. Illinois offers \$415 per month to start, but makes it \$382 at the maximum security Joliet facility. The base for a correctional officer in California is \$545.

Qualifications for prison personnel also vary from state to state. In some there is no basic educational requirement for guards.

Louisiana state Warden C. Murray Henderson, responsible for the once-notorious Louisiana State Prison at Angola, said, "We would like to require a high school education or at least the G. E. D. (general education degree), but we probably wouldn't get enough guards if we did."

The shortage of guards at Angola is such that inmate trustees are utilized when necessary, a practice Henderson regards as "most undesirable." This practice, however, is not unusual in U. S. penal institutions.

As for being qualified in rehabilitation work, a report prepared for the President's Crime Commission stated that in 28 per cent of the prisons "one can be a professional worker" without having graduated from high school. In at least one (prison system) the mail clerk is called a social worker."

One of the nation's foremost pioneers of prison reform, Joseph E. Ragan, who at various times transformed Joliet - Stateville, Ill., state prison from anarchy to a model correctional institution in the 1930s, confirmed that the key to carrying out rehabilitation in prison is having qualified personnel to teach and train convicts. He regrets the lack of competent custodial officers, but sees little that can be done about the problem so long as state legislatures refuse to pay the bill for such a purpose.

"You can't get the right kind of help unless you pay for it," he said. "Society pays one way or another for crime. The offender goes to trial and the taxpayer is faced with the burden of supporting him when he is sent to prison."

It costs around \$10 a day to keep a person locked up in a federal prison.

One way of cutting the cost is to put fewer offenders behind bars and allow more to remain in the community under parole supervision and treatment. It is estimated to be 10 times cheaper than keeping a person locked up.

"Even allowing for the substantial improvements in salaries and personnel needed to make community programs more effective, they are less costly," stated the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

In fact there has been a recent trend toward more parole and probation rather than confinement, not merely for reasons of economy but because of the widening acceptance of the belief that incarceration is in itself an inhuman method which can do nothing to rehabilitate a person.

More and more judges, forsaking the old rule, "Let the punishment fit the crime" for the new maxim, "Let the treatment fit the needs of the offender," are putting defendants on probation rather than sending them to prison.

Of the 1.3 million people now in a correctional authority two-thirds are on probation or parole.

"If judges are turning to probation increasingly," said Ellis C. MacDougal, president of the American Correctional Association, "an important reason is the conditions that exist in our prisons — along with indications that many more types of offenders can be helped by probation than once was thought possible."

Not all law enforcement authorities are enthusiastic about the trend, however.

In Chicago, the state's attorney for Cook County, Edward W. Hanrahan said: "There has been a trend in the land toward much more leniency toward defendants, leading to a very large number of sentences of probation, both in state and U. S. courts."

"I think this trend is very harmful. Criminal prosecutions and indictments have lost a large part of their deterrent impact because offenders realize the likelihood of probation."

District Attorney James E. Hamilton of Imperial County, Calif., deplored "the practices of paroling hardened criminals who roam the streets and kill innocent people."

Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover, long a critic of freeing men he thought were likely to commit more crimes, has drawn attention to the fact that "of 87,600 offenders convicted in 1966 and 1967, over half had

received leniency in the form of parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release on one or more occasions in their criminal career."

He deplores "attempts to justify the premature release on parole or probation of repeating offenders whose entire records emphasize utmost contempt for our legal processes." He says, "Such attitudes offer little comfort to the law enforcement officer who falls before the bludgeoning of an unreformed parolee caught committing yet another violent crime."

Questioning the attitude of some in authority that it is they who are taking the chance in granting parole or probation, Hoover said, "It appears much more reasonable to regard the average citizen that it is he, the possible victim of an unreformed repeating offender, who is taking the chance. Our citizens have simply become overwhelmed with what they consider unwarranted concern about the rights of repeating offenders. They demand a fair share of regard for the security of their families, themselves, and their homes."

Lately there have been signs that the Nixon administration may be adding a brake on the liberalization trend in the parole system, as part of its emphasis on law and order.

Earlier this year, President Nixon threw his support behind detention of more "hard-core" criminals prior to trial.

The U. S. Parole Board recently scrapped a year-old policy which had been designed to speed up the process under which convicts were to be considered for parole.

The number of paroles has dropped since Mr. Nixon's selection as Parole Board chairman, George J. Reed, took office last May. From May through October, latest period for which figures are available, the percentage of paroles granted to those eligible for them dropped from 39 per cent compared with 41 per cent during fiscal 1969.

Reed said that before returning to the board — he had held the same job under the Eisenhower administration — he reviewed with Attorney General John N. Mitchell the "alarming rate of increased federal parole failures."

The failure rate — paroles changed with violating terms of their freedom — hit an all-time high of 40.7 per cent in 1968. This, Reed noted, was the year after the number of paroles granted had climbed to a peak of 52.5 per cent.

Sand pine is the principal tree of the Ocala National Forest in Florida.



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Super-Sales Pitch Pushes Birth Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Godfrey, one of the best salesmen in the business, is trying to sell a not-so-popular idea these days: Families must limit themselves to two children each or man will perish within 30 years.

With the same earnest, smiling voice that has sold two generations of American housewives everything from ketchup to tea, Godfrey reiterated his warning Thursday night. He's been saying it for four years, he said, but now people are starting to listen.

"Whether you like it or not, we have too many people on the face of this earth. Something, somehow, we've got to surmount all the obstacles, religion and so on," he said.

"If the ecologists are right, and I think they are, we don't have much more than a decade left. This generation will be the last with a chance to do anything."

Godfrey spoke to a conference on the environment sponsored by the Public Affairs Council and the U.S. National Committee for the International Biological Program. About 400 education and industry experts attended.

Pollution, Godfrey said, is a direct result of overpopulation. By 1975, he said, the United States will have exported its last grain of wheat. And by 1985, he added, air pollution will be so bad that 50 per cent of the sun's rays will be deflected, cutting the oxygen producing capacity in half.

Since 50 per cent of the earth's oxygen is already unusable, he added, there will be no oxygen left to breathe and man will perish. "The answer he said, is two children to a family. If people want more, he said, they should adopt orphans."

Godfrey's warning was part of a series of talks on environmental issues. He said that the world's population is growing too fast and that the earth's resources are being depleted.

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Work Wanted 24

Business Opportunities 30

Work Wanted 24

Business Opportunities 30

Help Wanted 18

POTATO TRIMMING AND SPECKING LABOR

Persons who apply must be 18 years of age or older, having a high school diploma, or possess a professional work. Apply in person at the potato office, J. R. Simpson Company in Heyburn, Idaho.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

On Swing or Graveyard Shift

To work in the trim room packing potatoes at the Ore Ida Food Plants. All interested persons should apply at the Ore Ida personnel office or at your local employment office.

FACTORY-MANAGER SECRETARY

Secretary needed with short-handling typing and general office experience. Must be able to handle public. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at the office, Ore Ida Foods, Hurley or your local employment office. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED Automotive Machinist

In Twin Falls, 15.50 per hour plus overtime. Must be a qualified auto mechanic with 10 years experience. Must be able to handle public. Excellent wages and benefits. Refer to file U-4 in care of the Times-News, Twin Falls.

Women For Light Delivery

For Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association No. 1356. For interview call 733-2238.

MEN TO HELP

on benefit program for Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association No. 1356. For interview call 733-2238.

EXPERIENCED general farm hand and irrigator. Phone 423-5483, Kimberly.

WANTED: Irrigated married man for handy man on ranch. References furnished. Call 733-7405.

FULLER MUSICAL needs male and female, part time, \$40-70 week. 733-7405.

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

MAN to sell Ditch which branches into 25 miles of irrigation. Office in Twin Falls. Prefer men with 25 years experience. No phone calls. Contact W. H. Pingree Co., Box 10132, Salt Lake City.

Farm-Work-Wanted 23

MANURE SPREADING LICO'S CUSTOM FARMING P.O. Box 2140

CUSTOM plowing anywhere. 18-20 hours per week. \$100 per week. Phone 733-7405.

CUSTOM plowing with International school, with or without Andy drag ammonia (nitrogen). \$41-60/20. Phone 733-7405.

CUSTOM FLOWING, ditching, harvesting, grain planting, etc. Peterbilt or International. Write to: MANSIELE FARMING, 333-1431.

MANURE HAULING - Mainline's Custom Farming, Idaho. Phone 352-603 or 352-4446.

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Business Opportunities 30

FORD GARAGE And Allie's Chalmers Agency, 800 Main St., phone 733-2344. Garage, Chalmers, Inc. included at \$10,000.

GEM STATE Realty and Assoc.

613 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Office 733-6338 Home 733-2385 Dick 733-6625 Mallory 733-6377

NEE real business, improve existing \$10,000 per year. Complete annual investment of \$3000. Personnel training available. Cash on operation on part time basis. Call 733-7052.

Real Estate Loans 38

WANTED: \$80,000.00 expansion and renovation. Will pay 10 per cent interest on a 2nd, 400 acre. In Heyburn, Co. Times-News, Box 721.

Schools 44

BE A MAN - GET A WOMAN'S JOB OPERATING EQUIPMENT

CRANE, DRILL, PUMP, etc. CLAMSHILLER, SCRAPERS, etc. DRILLERS, LOADERS, etc. TRENCHERS, etc. HYDRAULIC BACKHOES, etc. The largest business in the world! Learn top money in this fast growing, action-packed field. Complete training followed by practical training on our machines under perfect conditions at our facilities. Non-union placement assistance. Realistic and ready to go. No mail coupon needed. Write: Men's American Rm. Building, 1000 N. Main, Boise, Idaho. For universal heavy construction schools.

For information write to: UNIVERSAL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS, 7 East Gregory Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64114. Please Print.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE _____

VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE Personnel Under New GI Bill

Homes for Sale 50

SPRING SPECIALS

3 bedroom doll house. Full basement, gas furnace, carpeted, central air conditioning. \$13,950. Features terrific low interest existing loan.

2 BEDROOM, finished garage, on Highway 20, 1/2 mile from town. Completely remodeled, empty move into it. \$17,500. Is a fair price.

2 BEDROOM ranch style on 1/2 acre. 3rd year to irrigate, part basement and carpet, central air conditioning. \$19,500 and owner will take it for immediate sale.

WANT the best bargain in homes - acreage - farms - ranches or business opportunities. Please write to: Edna Irlan, 733-8872 Beth Wickham, 733-5476 C. LOONEY, REALTOR (208) 733-4881 "Member of Multiple Listing"

SHARP two bedrooms, full basement, carpet, drapes, fireplace, \$14,900. Call 733-2274.

PILER, neat 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, double garage. \$16,500.

ACREAGES

1/2 ACRE, 3 bedrooms plus sleeping porch. Large eat-in kitchen, carpeted, central air conditioning, city water and sewer. Approximately 50 fruit trees plus outside paint. This will go fast at \$10,000. With good terms.

1/2 ACRE, 3 small homes, (1 rental for \$45 per month) - barn, chicken house, full water shares, the small farm can be yours for \$18,500. Owner's trade for 2 bedroom house in town.

LOBE REALTY 733-2823

3 1/2 Blue Lakes North 733-2823 Blair Mocham, Realtor 733-5475

Blair Osterhout, Realtor 733-5475

Warren Briggs, Realtor 733-5484

Check these pre-inflation prices. Appealing 3-bedroom home with spacious living room. New gas furnace and garage. Good location. Will never buy more.

Inspect this choice property before you buy anything. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, beautiful carpeting and large lot. This will sell fast - don't wait!

HAMLETT REALTY

Please call 733-6878 (anytime) Ann Hofmeister 733-2819 (Home)

FOR SALE! SMALL STUCCO HOUSE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A FINE APARTMENT OR LABOR HOUSING UNIT.

TO BE MOVED MAKE OFFER

PLEASE CONTACT MR. WESTERGREEN OR MR. HOWARD

TIMES-NEWS

Homes for Sale 50

SEE US For Your Consideration OF YOUR OWN

4 bedrooms - 3 up, one down, family room, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths; basement can be an apartment. If desired, has double garage, top location.

2 bedroom - shop, clean, fully carpeted and we are proud to show it. Acreage - 3 bedrooms, has fireplace and family room, coral and outbuilding. Close in.

Have good buy on Forestcrest!

Western Appraisal & Investment Co. 733-2365

After hours George Gould 733-9642

MORE SPRING SPECIALS

2 acres, large home (2400 sq. ft.) real privacy. Only \$48,500. Hurry!

3 Acres fenced and cross fenced with 1000 ft. of frontage. 2 1/2 bedrooms with room for expansion. \$14,000.

7 in 1! 20 acres, good crops, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, 2 1/2 carport, 2 bedrooms home. Live in country, raise critters - work in town. \$22,500.

35 acre electric home, double garage, ditch water, your own well. \$18,000. Let's try it.

35 acre, clean family size home. 3 1/2 bedrooms, only \$12,500. G.I.

3 acre hand land just off freeway. Choice building site. \$4,500. Virgil Wilson 423-4137 Morton Thompson 733-7074 Frank Booth 733-5074

Mountain States Realty

FOUR

BED.

ROOM

FAMILY

HOME

OF MIRA TWO-BEDROOM WITH TERRY kitchen, living room, dining room. Plus lovely complete furnished basement apartment. Now rented for \$200 per month. Apartment has two bedrooms and outside fruit trees and garage. New price is \$14,000. Liberal financing. LYNNWOOD REALTY, 911 Shoshone St. N. Phone 733-1088

910 Blue Lakes North 733-8211 After Hours: 733-7100 or 733-8173

WANT the best bargain in homes - acreage - farms - ranches or business opportunities. Please write to: Edna Irlan, 733-8872 Beth Wickham, 733-5476 C. LOONEY, REALTOR (208) 733-4881 "Member of Multiple Listing"

SHARP two bedrooms, full basement, carpet, drapes, fireplace, \$14,900. Call 733-2274.

PILER, neat 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, double garage. \$16,500.

ACREAGES

1/2 ACRE,

Here Is a Real Business Builder . . . Advertise Your Service in the Want Ads.

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

February Specials!

Several 1969 Chevrolets Still Available.

- '66 FORD . . . \$1095
Fairlane, 4-door, 2-tone, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
 - '66 CHEVROLET . . . \$1140
Nova, 4-door, automatic transmission, V8 engine.
 - '64 FORD . . . \$780
Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, new rebuilt engine, new brakes, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
 - 1964 CHEVROLET . . . \$795
Bel Air, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, many other extras, one owner.
 - 1962 CHEVROLET . . . \$495
4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, this car has a lot of good transportation left!
 - 1969 Snowmobile . . . \$1395
2" with double trigger, snow bunnie delight, the whole works!
 - '68 FIAT . . . \$1095
4 door sedan, like new, low mileage, 4 speed transmission.
 - '67 FORD . . . \$1295
Falcon, 4-door stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- Many Other Cars and Many Pickups To Choose From

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

734-2450

Woody Turley Leonhard Fischer
Don Whaley Larry Sackett

Look for the Car Lot directly under Cactus Pete's Sign

Autos for Sale 200

- CONVERTIBLE**, 1967 Pontiac. Yellow with black interior, 271, 435 HP, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, factory head, rear, telescopic steering wheel, power steering, red-line tires, excellent condition, low mileage, 733-9088.
- MERCURY**, 1968 Comet station wagon. Good family, excellent condition, 400, 1302 Willmore or call 733-2200.
- BUICK**, 1968 LeSabre, 26,000 actual miles, air conditioned, first class shape, \$1,995, no dealers, 733-8553 after 4:30.
- FORD**, 1966 Lincoln 500 4-door hardtop. New tires, excellent condition. 734-2200.
- FORD**, 1966 4-door Fairlane 500, Radio, heater, power steering, V8, safety inspected, 733-2200.
- 1968 MODEL A** Ford for restoration. And body and chassis parts for 1916 to 1940 Ford. 435-4225.
- CHEVROLET**, 1966 SS, 300, 4-speed, 360 HP, postpaid, excellent condition, new tires, 734-2200.
- FORD**, 1963 500 XL hardtop, bucket seats, 1978, Ice Cave Service, 684-7234.
- 1968 FIAT** car, immaculate condition, 1,480.24, 845-5533, or 801 N. 7th, Tubb.
- 1967 MERCURY** Cyclone, 11,000 Perfect condition, low mileage. Air. \$168. Phone 733-2240.
- 1968 PONTIAC** Tempra, Comparison by good in every respect. \$135. 324-4255, after 8:00 p.m.
- 1968 FIAT** car sale. \$850. Phone 324-4387, Jerome.
- 1961 CORVAIR**, Phone 423-5275, Han. gen.

HEY SPORTSMEN!
TWO International Scouts to choose from, 1967 models. Both loaded with all the extras and sharp!

BILL WORKMAN FORD
Used Cars — 733-1010

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
at
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC

Rupert, Idaho 435-3474

1968 CHEVROLET
Caprice 4-door stationwagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall tires.
\$2295

Rice Chevrolet
324-4812 Jerome, Idaho

Autos for Sale 200

LEASE '70 COUGAR \$68.50
Full price includes sales tax
Full factory equipment, bucket seats, front and rear seat belts, hand rest, back-up lights, outside mirror, PLUS V8 ENGINE, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and deluater, power steering, fibreglass bejeweled white sidewall tires.
THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.
Call Jules Harrison
733-7700 or 733-3336

BILL STEVENS
The "Horse Trader"
at
Gooding Ford & Mercury
I trade for horses, cattle or anything of value. New and used cars and pickups.
Gooding, Idaho
Dial 934-4477 Terms

Feb. 26th ??

LEASE BUY

FALS
(Ford Authorized Leasing System)
Lease A New 1970 Maverick For As Little As \$52.60 Per Month
Bill Workman Ford
148 2nd Ave. East
Twin Falls
Phone 733-5110

SAVE! AT THE SALES LEADER
1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, exceptionally clean.
\$490
1968 MERCURY Cyclone 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.
\$2180
1960 BUICK 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, clean.
\$180
1967 FORD Custom 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
\$990
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, like new.
\$2490
1960 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, exceptional clean.
\$180
1964 COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, radio, good tires.
\$570
1956 WILLYS 4x4 Stationwagon, hubs, good tires, fine shape.
\$470

BILL WORKMAN FORD
130 3rd Ave. East
733-1019

Autos For Sale 200

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbitback. Excellent condition. 13,500 miles. 1968 Mercury, 933 California St., Gooding, 834-4028.

1969 LINCOLN Premium three, full power, excellent condition. \$478, 733-7443.

Trucks 196 Trucks 196

FOR SALE BY OPEN BIDDING
Excellent 1968 V8 Chevrolet Pickup
Speedometer Less Than 17,000
Light Yellow With White Top With The Following Equipment
Front End Stabilizer, Post-Traction Axle, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Turbo-Hydra-Matic, Push-Button Radio, Custom Cab, Tinted Windshield, Heavy Duty Rear Spring, Rear Axle 373 Ratio, 327 Cubic Inch Engine, Gauges, Special Spare Tire Carrier, Medium Kamp-Away Camper with Carpet, Sleeping Equipment, and Intercom.

Contact In Person Filer Super Service, Highway 30, Filer, Idaho, who has Serviced This Unit Since New.

(No Phone Calls)
BIDS OPEN:
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1970, 2:00 P.M.
BIDS CLOSE:
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970, 11:00 A.M.
STARTING BID \$2,450 — TERMS - CASH

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

Special Ford Factory Purchase
FOUR ONE
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500's 1969 MUSTANG
to choose from. Hardtops and radio. Some with air conditioning, all low mileage.
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, four-tire new.
TERRIFIC SAVINGS
BILL WORKMAN FORD
733-1019

DODGE CITY

- '66 CHEVROLET . . . \$1695
Chevelle Malibu 55 396, 4-speed transmission, power steering, engine completely rebuilt, new nylon tires.
- '65 DODGE . . . \$1395
Dart GT, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, one owner.
- '66 CHRYSLER . . . \$1695
Newport 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, air conditioning.
- '66 OLDS 442 . . . \$1495
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels, runs good.
- '65 CHEVROLET . . . \$1295
Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- '64 THUNDERBIRD . . . \$1395
2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioner.
- '66 OLDS 98 . . . \$2195
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioner.
- '63 CHRYSLER . . . \$995
Newport stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp low mileage.
- '67 BUICK . . . \$2895
Elicia 225 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioner.
- '65 CHRYSLER . . . \$1695
New Yorker 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioner.
- '66 DODGE 440 . . . \$1495
mantic transmission, power steering, brakes, air conditioner.

PICKUP TRUCKS

- '63 GMC . . . \$955
1/2-ton long wide pickup, V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch, new paint.
- '63 CHEVROLET . . . \$995
Long wide 1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, trailer hitch, custom cab, 6-ply tires.
- '68 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Truck, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, dual wheels, 10' grain bed, excellent condition.
- '67 DATSUN Pickup \$1195
With camper, 4 speed transmission, real clean.
- '68 WILLYS JEEP . . . \$495
Pickup, 1965 Chevrolet 6 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, lock out hubs, excellent tires.
- '66 DODGE . . . \$1895
4x4 Pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, lock out hubs, trailer hitch, 6 ply tires.

BOB REESE'S
DODGE CITY
800-BLOCK 2nd AVENUE SOUTH
*KENNY MOON *WINN ELLIS *JOE BUTLER

Autos for Sale 200

BL CAMINO, 1968, Less than 3,000 miles. Call 436-4349 before 8:00 a.m. after 8:00 p.m. or 436-6671, Rupert.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, one owner, 26,000 actual miles, gas heater, real sharp. 734-2881, 733-2874.

Autos For Sale 200

GOING in college, must sell 1968 Volkswagen, Bealla, 733-1607.

1966 CHEVROLET, 4 cylinder, column shift, good condition, \$900 734-1888.

1969 PLYMOUTH . . . \$2998
Fury III 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, low mileage, balance factory warranty.

1969 BUICK . . . \$3295
Skyhawk Custom 2 door, hardtop, only 4500 miles, radio, heater, power brakes, automatic transmission, and factory air conditioner.

1968 TOYOTA . . . \$1695
Corona 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 4 speed, clean.

1968 VOLKS . . . \$1490
2 door sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, sharp.

1968 PLYMOUTH . . . \$1998
Satellite 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, very clean.

1967 CHEVROLET . . . \$1595
Pickup, long wheel base, V-8 engine, very clean.

1967 PLYMOUTH . . . \$798
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.

1964 FORD . . . \$895
Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and clean.

TRUCKS and PICKUPS

1952 CHEVROLET 1-ton with duals and excellent bed
1959 GMC 1/2-ton pickup
1964 FORD Ranchero
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup
1968 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup
1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton V-8 pickup

Wills Motor Co.

Used Car Dept.
Truck Lane West 733-7365

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

SOMETHING SPECIAL AT ABBIE URIGUEN'S

★ SPECIAL CARS ★ SPECIAL PRICES
Every Used Car On Our Lot Is Priced Special
THIS WEEK ONLY

1966 OLDSMOBILE
Jet star 88 2-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped.
Was \$1695
Special Price . . . \$1250

1969 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass S 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low mileage.
Was \$2995
Special Price . . . \$2472

1968 OLDSMOBILE
Del Mont 88 2-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, factory air conditioning.
Was \$2795
Special Price . . . \$2366

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door hardtop All power, fully equipped.
Was \$1595
Special Price . . . \$1270

1968 CHEVROLET
Caprice 2-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.
Was \$3495
Special Price . . . \$1977

1968 PONTIAC
GTO. Automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats.
Was \$2595
Special Price . . . \$1880

1966 CHEVROLET
El Camino, 4-speed transmission, air mileage.
Was \$1995
Special Price . . . \$1660

1968 DODGE
Charger hardtop. Bucket seats, with console, automatic transmission.
Was \$3695
Special Price . . . \$2170

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-door sedan. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning.
Was \$3595
Special Price . . . \$1950

1967 MUSTANG
Stick shift on the floor, bucket seats, low mileage, extra clean.
Was \$1995
Special Price . . . \$1590

1967 MERCURY
Cougar, Salck shift, bucket seats, real sharp.
Was \$1095
Special Price . . . \$1590

1967 BUICK
Riviera. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.
Was \$3395
Special Price . . . \$2550

1966 PONTIAC
GTO. 4-speed transmission, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, console, vinyl top, factory air conditioning.
Was \$1995
Special Price . . . \$1660

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Bel Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission.
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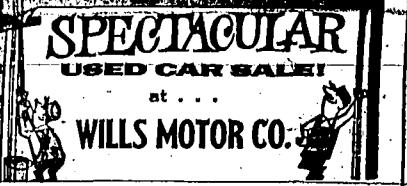
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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Auguste Piccard Sees Life As Creation Of Divine Being

By JAMES BUCKINGHAM
EATON GRUBBS, PHOENIX

Last summer, many hundreds of feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean an underwater laboratory with six men aboard was drifting silently northward



Auguste Piccard

with the flow of the Gulf Stream, from Florida to Massachusetts.

It was man's first opportunity to observe life in the sea for an extended period of time without altering or intruding upon what he sees.

Engines cutoff, food, oxygen and all other requirements contained within the unit, the lab moved as the current moved, 1,500 miles in five weeks without rising to the surface, while from viewing ports man got his first look at "whatsoever passeth through the paths of the sea."

Inside this experimental vessel was the man who conceived and designed it, Jacques Piccard, a scientist who probes the world we can see and search of the Reality we cannot see.

It was from his father that he first heard about the Force behind all that science names and measures.

Auguste Piccard was known as one of the most brilliant physicists in Europe for his research into radioactivity and discovery of the hitherto unknown element, uranium-235.

To the senior Piccard the total created order was sacred, but it was for living things that he reserved his deepest reverence.

He believed that the next phase of life would be into space, and in 1932, using a balloon, he ascended higher into the stratosphere than man had ever gone — 53,000 feet in an airtight gondola he had designed and built.

Next he turned to another frontier of life: the then-unknown deep-sea basin. To penetrate it, he invented and built the bathyscaphe, the first undersea laboratory, and in it made trip after trip to the ocean floor.

As a child, his son Jacques was not so much aware of these complex research projects at the limits of life, as of his father's relationship with the ordinary living things all around them.

He recalls walking with his father one Sunday afternoon in a quiet woods on the outskirts of Brussels where they lived. Beside the path lay a tiny uprooted tree—his father knelt and tenderly examined the torn roots.

"This one could still be saved," he said. Scooping up some earth along with it, the white-haired scientist took the little plant home in his hand. In the short autumn twilight father and son planted the wilted tree in their yard.

Red Team Wins Shoot

HANSEN — The Red team with nine members present shot a score of 401 to win over the Green team at the Modern Woodmen Rifle shoot held at the Woodmen Hall. The Green team, with seven members present, shot a score of 285 points.

Little League Tourney Set For Wendell

WENDELL — Coach Yogi Behrens announced the annual Little League Basketball tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The group consists of interested boys from the fourth through sixth grades. They are coached by members of Letterman's Club.

3 Jerome Youths Seek Position

JEROME — Three Jerome County youths have been nominated by Cong. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, for appointment to U.S. service academies. They are John E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, and Charles Gola, son of Mrs. Violet R. Gola, all Jerome, and David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Johnson, Hazelton.

The Hall and Gola youths are competing for appointment to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., while young Johnson is a candidate for the military academy at Westpoint.

On Dean's List

POCATELLO — Dennis R. Sawyer, Jerome, is one of 55 students in Idaho State University's college of pharmacy named to the dean's list for outstanding achievement during the fall semester.

"Credit Criminal" Is Plague On Society And He's Truly Headache For Merchants

"John Jones" is a criminal. That isn't his real name, but he's a real person; many persons, in fact. John Jones doesn't use a gun, but he robs people. He doesn't break into businesses at night, but he steals from merchants. He doesn't wear a mask — and he's not violating any hard-and-fast law — but he's a plague on society. John Jones is a "credit criminal." He uses credit as a weapon, for his benefit and to the detriment of others. He's known by merchants for his slippery methods, and by bill-collectors as an elusive fellow, hard to pin down. William (Wimpy) Spain, manager of the Magic Valley Credit Bureau, says that all collectors know the "credit criminal" as a definite type of person, who is regular in only one thing — bad debts. "The credit criminal comprises only about 3 per cent of the total bill-paying population, Mr. Spain said, but he is a nuisance to everybody with whom he comes in contact. So John Jones is known for

by unusually heavy debts, some abuses are recorded. "We have known people who will declare bankruptcy to wipe out all their debts and start over fresh — and yet within six months we have them back again as delinquent debtors on a new series of accounts," the collection-agency manager explained. And as John Jones wends his way, imposing his bad habits on all of us. "Most people are honest; many get into trouble because of bad management or unusual debts such as serious illness, and will pay their debts eventually. But we will always have our 'credit criminals,' apparently," Mr. Spain added.

Telephone Calls To IRS Urged Most income tax questions can be answered by telephoning the local Internal Revenue Office, IRS Information Officer John C. Andulza said Friday. He urged taxpayers to at least try by telephone first, explaining that it will usually save the trouble of coming to IRS office for guidance in making out returns. The U.S. Constitution is enshrined on parchment. DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE Idaho State Inspection Station #1 • Motor Tune-up • Brakes • Alignment • Balancing 417 Main E. 733-8213

And Jacques has gone on to share his father's passion for exploring God's works. Together father and son built the bathyscaphe Trieste, designed for a special task. In January, 1960, Jacques Piccard and a U.S. Navy diver took the Trieste down to the bottom of the Mariana Trench, deepest point in the world's oceans. On the floor of the trench, nearly seven miles below the surface of the Pacific, Jacques turned a switch that for the first time since the seas were created sent light into this utter blackness, and what did he see. Where were eyes had never looked before? A tiny fish swimming past the porthole. Life! Life even here in this eternal night of crushing pressure and bitter cold. Auguste Piccard died two years later, in 1962. But today his son continues the search that animates all true science, the search for God in the universe He created.

(Copyright 1969 by Guideposts magazine, Carmel, N.Y. 10512) New-Rest, C. Waters, Spang, Michigan minister, tells the dramatic story of "Night Watch in Soginaw" and how it helps people in distress.

Continues

HANSEN — The new well being dug at present for the City of Hansen was tested Wednesday at a depth of 405 feet. Although there is a good stream of water it was deemed not enough for present needs, so drilling will continue until a stream of ample supply is reached. Arnold Elsing, Twin Falls contractor, is digging the well.

Gooding LDS Stake Confab Scheduled

JEROME — Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church, will be the featured speaker at the Gooding stake conference this weekend at Jerome.

Richard N. Everson, stake president, reports sessions, to which the public is invited, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday. Leadership meetings for stake leaders will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m., and also in the evening.

Elder Young was a professional executive of the Boy Scouts of America for 22 years before his church appointment in 1945. He also served as a missionary and later as president of the New England Mission from 1947 to 1951. He has traveled widely, encouraging priesthood and missionary activity in the church.

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FORMER SENATOR DIES SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — Former Vermont Senator Ralph Flanders, the man who led the 1954 fight to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy, died Thursday night at the age of 89.

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Friday, February 20, 1970

Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News



LOOKING AT an article in Look Magazine on detention camps are Lotus Schmucker, left, and Ted Matsuda. Mr. Matsuda will discuss detention camps Sunday in the Twin Falls Methodist Church as a panel member on race relations. Miss Schmucker is chairman of the program. The local church is observing Race Relations Sunday by having this panel on race relations.

Mrs. Turner; Declo, Gets LDS Award

DECLO — Mrs. Alma Turner received her Golden Gleaner Award recently at Sacrament Services at the Declo LDS Ward.

Bishop Joe Preston and Stake President Joseph Gillett made the presentation. Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Mrs. Donald Asher represented the Chssln East Stake MIA in the ceremonies.

Mrs. Turner fulfilled requirements in the spiritual, executive, cultural, creative and athletic fields in order to qualify for the coveted award. One must also be under 30 years of age and be a member in good standing in the church.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Turner and her husband farm near the Declo community. She is the daughter of Louis Eames, Almo.

Smorgasbord And Luncheon Held

BUIL — The women's department of the Reorganized LDS Church held a luncheon and a smorgasbord recently.

Hosting the luncheon were Mrs. Fred Harms, Mrs. W. O. Wright and Mrs. Fred Koch. The smorgasbord was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norpp, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Koch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Butner. Mr. Butner showed slides on Vietnam.

SPEAKER LISTED

Chet Bartledd, director of the Twin Falls YMCA, will be guest speaker Sunday in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Panel On Race Relations Planned By T.F. Church

A panel on race relations has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church as part of Race Relations Sunday the church is observing.

Members of the panel will be Jesse Becala, who will represent the Spanish American people; George M. Carter III, a negro student at College of Idaho, and Ted Matsuda, Japanese American.

Lotus Schmucker, chairman of the church's Christian Social Concerns, is in charge of this program. She says the public is invited to hear this panel discuss race relations.

Mr. Berain is with the Union Pacific Railroad and is a member of the Human Rights Commission and is Sunday School superintendent of his church.

Mr. Carter is in his junior year at College of Idaho and is majoring in secondary education. He is a member of the high Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. He has worked as a security guard and grocery clerk box boy. Currently he is employed at Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.

Mr. Matsuda is with the Times-News and a member of the Methodist Church. He also is a member of the church's Men's Group. One of the subjects he will discuss is the do-

OBSERVANCE SET

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Some 3,000 congregations of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod throughout the United States and Canada will observe Lutheran Hour on Sunday, with special sermons and prayers for the continued success of the world-wide Gospel broadcast now in its 37th season.

tion camps, which according to law, could be opened up again. However, there is a bill pending in the House which would eliminate Article 20 which has to do with detention camps.

Burley Pastor Speaks To T.F. Group

Rev. John Plekrell, pastor of the Burley Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Women.

Rev. Plekrell was an exchange minister last year to Scotland. He showed slides and discussed the climate, architecture, living conditions and church activities there as compared with life in the United States.

It was announced the World Day of Prayer will be held at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

Circle meeting scheduled are Circles one, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Luellen Voorhees' home, 104 Lincoln St.; Circle two, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Warren Dalgh, 1293 9th Ave. E.; and Circle six, Friday, Feb. 27, dinner in the church dining room.

DINNER PLANNED

The Crusade Class of the Twin Falls First Christian Church will have its progressive dinner at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28, starting at the church.

The western meadow lark is Nebraska's state bird.

Religious Writer Says Teens Facing Real Pressure Today

By REV. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

A friend and missionary in Vietnam who lives daily with the tensions, uncertainties and confusion of that country, wrote a word-of-advice which all of us could use. In his letter he said: "I must learn to walk through life without being shoved."

That is a line we could do well to write in our mental notebooks, whether in a war-torn jungle or our own home. We all live under pressure, and we do not have to hear bombs falling to know about being shoved. A strange thing has happened in my counseling in the last year because the most shoved, pressured people I deal with are not the executives, salesmen or businessmen trying to get ahead; but the teen-ager.

You may sneer at their petty problems or may not be concerned, but the pressures of their life are real to them and they hurt, and they see only three possibilities: Break, revolt or escape. If they cannot find some way to cope with what seems to them unbearable pressure for their maturity level, they have to find some way to deal with the compression of the stress in their lives.

The thing which shoves the teen the hardest is fear. This is the very real fear of not belonging, of not making it on the social scene. Nowhere in America can you find any part of our society so socially stratified as the campus of the typical high school. To not belong in any one part of the high school social order is painful. To not find any niche in which the youth is acceptable, and which is acceptable to the teen, is in the last analysis ego devastating.

If this goes on very long the behavior becomes self-destructive, and irreparable emotional harm is done to the personality and health of such a student.

One of the earliest groups in which to find sudden and easy acceptance is the subculture of drugs. All youth entering the drug scene do not go there for the reason that they are unable to make it somewhere else on the campus; but a great number I deal with have turned there for that reason. The teen-ager belonging anywhere makes them ready candidates for this mini-culture.

The problem can be that they are competing with an image of an older successful brother, or sister, and they feel they cannot live up to "what Jim did." Goals parents have set often are unrealistically high.

Our average urban way of life is one of pressure. Part of the operational environment of any teen-ager is pressure. He meets it in the classroom, he has it socially, and he lives in it economically. Beyond all of these it has been my experience that there is no single force in the lives of teen-agers that exacts a more fearful moral price, or takes a higher health toll, than this demanding pressure to belong. If any parent feels it is no different when the teen was on the high school campus he is only fooling himself.

When a teen-ager is in trouble because he is acting out his hostility or has retreated into the drug scene, the first things I look for are the pressures which are shoving him around. Feelings are facts and you have to come to grips and understand those feelings of pressure such as I've called self-worth, before there is any chance to give any kind of meaningful help.

The least effective argument I ever used is the argument for health. It makes no impression on most teen-agers.

This I believe is because most of them have a constitution of a horse and are blessed with gastric juices which would digest barbed wire. I can point out that any abuse will be absorbed by their body for a time, but there is permanent damage which is a downhill run, with no turning back.

Simply stating that they are slowly killing themselves, or ruining any possibility of normalcy in a square world only gets the acknowledgement that I am right and they continue their destructive behavior. If I can find where the pressures are from which they are retreating, I find that I am much closer to reaching them at the point where it makes a difference, and then they consider altering their behavior.

There are balances for the kind of pressures that all teen-agers come under. When a youngster is blessed with the kind of a family that has helped him to find out who he is, and to reactively face what the important issues are in life, he can balance such pressures to belong against the pressures to realize his highest and be his best.

At this point he can find both dignity and stature in his living. The pressures no longer have power to hurt him. He can cope with it and then be open to motivation. Learning to walk through life without being shoved by pressure is the first step in real maturity.

Rev. Berrey, New Pastor At Hailey


HAILEY — Rev. Everett Berrey is the new pastor of the Hailey Community Baptist Church.

Rev. Berrey has been in the gospel ministry in American Baptist Churches for 30 years. His latest pastorate was at the First Baptist Church of Ustick, Boise, where he ministered for 6 1/2 years.

Rev. Berrey has been active in the summer camping program of the American Baptist Convention.

He was born in Kansas and attended school in that state. He received an AB degree from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., and attended Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Kan.

He is married and has five children.



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REV. V. O. BRASSFIELD is the new pastor of the Rupert Assembly of God Church.

Church At Rupert Has New Pastor

RUPERT — Rev. V. O. Brassfield is the new minister at the Rupert Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Brassfield came here from Tulsa, Okla., where he was pastor for five years, working particularly with the church youth. He also has served about 4½ years as an evangelistic crusader and was choir leader and soloist for a weekly broadcast in Broken Arrow, Okla.

The Brassfields have two daughters, Rhonda, 17, is a senior at Minico High School, and Cindy, 10, is attending Lincoln School.

No Services

RICHFIELD — Rev. Donald Mason has announced there will be no church services Sunday night at the Richfield Legion Hall.

He will conduct services Sunday morning and evening at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, in the absence of Rev. Wesley Johnson, who is in Springfield, Mo., this week.

Bible Thoughts

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

Money mad America finds it easy to forget His kingdom and righteousness. Peace of mind is more important than things.

T.F. Pastor Says Virtue, Much Needed Commodity

By ROBERT SEAMAN
Pastor, Grace Baptist Church
Twin Falls

We live in a day when there is strong emphasis on diet. Over and over we hear of the low-sodium, low-fat, high protein, non-roughage, or some other type diet.

Low-fat dieters use a fat-free milk. Some of it is not even "cow juice," but a substance made of soy beans. Much of our contemporary preaching is like this. It is so anemic that it has in it no nourishment. It leaves men with a low level of moral and spiritual courage, and as a result they do not stand for anything.

Do not tell me that you have strong faith if you do not have strong character. Strong faith produces strong men. It develops backbone and muscles in the character. Although a man of strong faith may be weak physically, when it comes to God's truth, he is not going to move.

A man is what he believes. The first step downward is to give way on the matter of what you believe, to treat truth lightly as though of small value.

In the Second Peter, chapter one, we find a sure prescription for the victorious life. First there must be faith, and added to faith is virtue. Virtue is often used in the context of integrity as regards sexual morality, but the word means much more than that.

Bible Talks

A series of Bible talks is being given twice weekly in Twin Falls by ministers Dave Olson and Everett Blair.

The meetings, open to the public without charge, are scheduled each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Idaho Power auditorium, and each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Knull Grange Has 4 New Members

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berg are new members of the Knull Grange. They were voted into the Grange at a recent Grange meeting.

Reports were given by Glen Dosselt and Leslie Jones. It was announced at the Feb. 27 meeting the Hollister Grange will be the hosts. Members are asked to bring either sandwiches or cookies.

It means that you must add to your faith in the word of God a strong and Godly determination that you will stand for His cause.

In a Latin class a boy interpreted writing, used in relation to Caesar's soldiers, as meaning morality. The teacher, almost knocked over the desk as he jumped up and said, "That word does not mean morality. Caesar's soldiers had as much virtue as a herd of bulls. The word means courage and integrity."

It is interesting that Peter did not say, "Add to your faith knowledge." Knowledge is to be added to virtue. On the foundation of faith is built character that will not give way; then added to that is knowledge. God emphasizes backbone. He says that a man who is blown about with every wind need not think that he will receive anything from God, for God does not honor a wavering man.



REV. JAMES E. KERFE is the new pastor of the Kimberley Christian Church.

Rev. Kerfe New Minister At Kimberley

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberley Christian Church have a new minister — Rev. James E. Kerfe.

Rev. Kerfe and his family moved here from Milligan College, Tenn., where he was working on his masters degree. Both Rev. and Mrs. Kerfe have attended Northwest Christian College at Eugene, Ore.

Rev. Kerfe was serving as a pastor of a church in Tennessee before coming to Idaho.



REV. L. B. KEENER, Santa Ana, Calif., will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

California Minister To Speak Here

Rev. L. B. Keener, Santa Ana, Calif., will be guest speaker during the morning worship service Sunday in the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Keener is manager of the Word of Life Book Store in Santa Ana, a regional outlet of the Gospel Publishing House of Springfield, Mo. Prior to this he was field representative of the National Sunday School Department of the Assemblies of God for 16 years.

He is in Twin Falls for the Greater Southern Idaho Sunday School Convention which concludes tonight. Pastor L. I. LaMance urges the public to hear Rev. Keener speak at the 11 a.m. service.

Kimberly Group Plans Projects

KIMBERLY — Projects were discussed by members of the Christian Women's Fellowship recently in the Kimberley Christian Church.

A birthday luncheon has been scheduled for sometime in June and the organization will observe "Week of Compassion" at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Johnson was in charge of the program. Vickie Bell told of her trip to Europe and illustrated with slides.

DINNER SET — The annual Methodist Men's Dinner has been scheduled for March 24 at the Twin Falls church.

T.F. Catholic Council Has Pancake Fete

A pancake supper was held recently by the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women in the Parish Hall.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Barbara Volverson. She also is the new second vice president of the council. Proceeds from the supper will go toward the group's projects.

Speaking during the meeting after the supper was Father Simpson Van DeWard, St. Benedict's Priory. He was a moderator of a panel on communications within the family.

Members of this panel were Clancy Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements; Bob Keegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keegan; and Tim Smedley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Smedley, all Twin Falls.

The students gave the teenagers' view and problems and parents in the audience discussed the adults' viewpoint.

Bible Thoughts

Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother.—Genesis 2:24.

Under God, a man's first allegiance is to his wife. Kindness to one's parents must not be scheduled by their manipulation of his conscience.

Neither transgressed. I at any time thy commandment.—Luke 15:20.

The elder brother could think of nothing to apologize for. He is one of those tragic little men who find a Saviour unnecessary except for others.

Lord, is it I?—Matthew 26:22. The disciples were wise to ask if they had betrayed Christ. The villain in the New Testament is not so much Judas as it is the elder brother.

I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother.—Matthew 10:35.

Christ comes first. It is not good for a grown son to please his mother, simply because life demands it. Eloquence may be superior to ancestor worship.

Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land.—Exodus 20:12.

Treat your aged parents right, so your children will do the same for you.

And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint.—Luke 18:1.

Hope is a virtue. To despair is to sin against God.

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Christ: Rebel Vs. The Establishment

By DAVID POLING
NEA Religious Writer

Many people turn to devotion at reading for Lent. Their concern is the care and feeding of the soul and this is a proper, timeless observation of the meaning of Lent.

They trace the life of Christ, especially the climactic events of Holy Week and the victory of Easter morning. A true and careful attention to this sort of spiritual exercise can have a lasting, powerful effect on one's life.

But the other half of the Christian experience is involvement, not retreat. And for those who want a spiritual adventure they would do well to get a copy of "The Power Tactics of Jesus Christ" by Jay Haley (Grossman \$4.95). This book can be read during any season but has special relevance to the Lenten period.

It is Haley's contention that Jesus of Nazareth was the master strategist of social and political change. He was able to analyze carefully the strength

of Rome and the power of the religious establishment. He knew he was unable to raise armies equal to that of the Caesars or wealth comparable to that of the Temple. So he devised the "paradoxical tactic" which gave a new weapon to the poor and oppressed.

This comes from the admonition of Jesus to "turn the other cheek" and to go the second mile when forced to carry a burden the first. By this attitude of meekness and submission, the conqueror finds that his violence is blunted and his authority challenged. Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. followed most closely the tactics prescribed by Jesus.

Haley feels that the real contest of Jesus and the people in charge is fought during Holy Week. While there are many conflicting accounts in scripture, one thing is sure:

"When Jesus went into the final struggle he arranged a situation where there was no hope of compromise. He condemned the clergy, he condemned the temple, and finally he made a physical assault upon the temple. Although Jesus took care not to call for open rebellion against the priestly hierarchy, he thoroughly discredited them."

Haley contends that Jesus instructed his followers in non-violent maneuvers yet employed rather forceful, direct action himself. Throwing the money changers out of the temple and turning over their tables was no small happening. This was a primary economic activity for the temple. Comments the author:

"His attack demonstrates his skill as a tactician, for he chose his opponents' most vulnerable area for his attack. He did not violate the altar or intrude upon the Holy of Holies — he focused on the commercial aspect of the temple, saying they were turning a house of prayer into a robbers' cave."

Jesus gained a great deal of fame and attention in the city. His strategy was successful — he forced the Sanhedrin as well as Pilate to judge him publicly. It is Haley's idea that Jesus really hoped to take over the power structure of Jerusalem. When faced with the Cross, he still believed in his ultimate victory through the Resurrection.

Although they will not admit it, Haley feels that all modern mass movements are fanned after the model formed by Jesus. Black Power, Fascist, Communists — all revolutionary forces have used his tactics. What they have not found is the meaning of his love.



REV. HENRY ERWARD RUSSELL, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn., presents President Nixon with a gift after church services in the White House. Rev. Russell, brother of Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., gave the President a copy of a memorandum, hand written on March 4, 1864, by Abraham Lincoln, in which Lincoln approved the release of the Second Presbyterian Church by the Union troops who were occupying it. (UPI telephoto)

Church Unit At Shoshone Has Meeting

SHOSHONE — "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" was a theme of the Women's Missionary Council meeting held at the Assembly of God Church recently.

Commissary items were turned in and assignment for March was made for men's and boys' underwear. Missionary letters were read from missionaries to Hawaii and Indonesia, and a thank you letter was read from the Juneau, Alaska, children's home for Christmas gifts sent them by the local group.

National WMMC day was discussed and on March 14 a district council meeting will be held at Twin Falls. First Assembly of God Church.

A banquet by members of the Gooding WMC will be held later this spring.

A prayer meeting was set for each Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

GROWTH NOTED

FILER — Membership in Missouri Synod Lutheran Congregations has climbed beyond the three million mark, according to an annual report which shows a total membership in North and South America of 3,932,245.

Ogden Pastor Speaks At LWML Workshop In Filer

FILER — "Do not bemoan the fact you can't be a missionary in New Guinea. You can be just as important in Magic Valley by using the talents God has given you to further His work," stated Rev. Marcus Zill, Ogden, when he addressed the Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at their central zone leadership workshop held in Peace Lutheran Church.

Rev. Zill, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ogden, added: "There is no time for modesty when it comes to God's kingdom." He noted very few people are born leaders but they must instead work at becoming them.

The guest speaker used as his theme, "Measuring Ourselves for the Master," and used posters to illustrate the five points which are concern, consensus, commitment, continuity and completion.

The workshop was attended by LWML members from 11 societies in the area. Rev. Henry Treit, Bull, was in charge of the opening devotional service. He was introduced by Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Clover, zone Christian Growth chairman.

Mrs. Louis Relnke, Twin Falls, district president, outlined the background of the LWML, stating it was organized for three purposes — "Missionary inspiration, missionary service and missionary education."

The Idaho District was formed in 1948 at which time 38 societies joined the group. The first convention was held in Caldwell. Several years later Utah joined the district and the name was changed to the Utah-Idaho District.

District officers include Mrs. David Baird, Boise, first vice president; Mrs. William Leder, Fruitland, second vice president; Mrs. Norwood Boraveld, Boise, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Mauth, Idaho Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold Werner, Jerome, and Mrs. Elmer Fischer, Filer, Christian Growth chairman, and Rev. Harold A. Iben, Twin Falls, pastoral advisor.

Zone officers are Mrs. Ted Behm, Bull, president; Mrs. Carl Miller, Kimberly, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Twin Falls, secretary; Mrs. William Kohtz, Eden, treasurer; Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Irvin Eh-

lers, Twin Falls, Christian Growth chairman, and Rev. Treit, pastoral advisor.

The morning sessions closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Lylo Foster, Burley. The Rupert unit was in charge of the opening devotions for the afternoon sessions which followed a sack lunch at noon. The Youth LWML presented a skit which was followed by problem clinic sessions directed by Mrs. Mary Schwarz, Eden; Mrs. Fischer and Mrs. Robert Adolf, Hagerman. Mrs. Janet LeFurgey, Gooding, presented the closing service.

Retiring LDS Officers Honored

SPRINGDALE — The retiring officers of the Third Quorum of Elders were honored recently at a party in the LDS cultural Hall.

On the program were Ila Turner and Cleone Moncrey, Declo, and Sylvan Burgee, Burley.

The retiring officers were Wildard Bowen, DeWayne Clayton, Orval Merrill and Frank Rasmussen. New officers include DeWayne Clayton, president; Reed Larson and Elmo Richardson, counselors, and Donald Adams,

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**Rev. Baker Has Been Pastor Of Jerome's
 United Pentecostal Church Since 1966**

JEROME — Ecclesiastics 9:10, "Whatever your hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," is a scriptural description of Rev. A. W. Baker's Christian life. Rev. Baker is the pastor of the Jerome United Pentecostal Church.

He was born in Nebraska and at the age of 6, his parents moved to Wyoming. He worked in a garage nights to finish his last year of high school and in 1930 graduated at Torrington, Wyo. These were the beginning of the depression years and drought, both crops and prices were only fair.

In 1934, Rev. Baker went to Washington to work. In 1936, he married the former Violet McPherson, settling in Yakima. Three years later he surrendered his life to the Lord. At this time, the Lord called him to the ministry, at some say "not convenient now."

He taught a Sunday school class, served as a deacon, spoke and assisted whenever needed. Moving to Wyoming, then to the Kimberly area in 1946, he farmed. During these years, he was active for the Lord.

The family moved to the Jerome area in 1957 where he farmed for two years. They then moved to the city of Jerome, continuing to be active in the Jerome church as deacon, secretary-treasurer and filling in whenever necessary.

Three of his children attended Bible school. The Lord again began to renew his call to the ministry. Rev. Baker felt that he was now too old and not very talented for the life of a minister.

The Lord reminded him the man he was displeased with was (Matthew 25:25) the man who hid his own talent — also the Lord showed him he never considered age, but willingness.

In the meantime, his pastor (not knowing about his call) remarked, "Brother Baker, the Lord dealt with me to recommend you for a license," which he obtained and was later ordained.

In May, 1966, the pastor resigned and Rev. Baker was voted in as the pastor of the Jerome church.

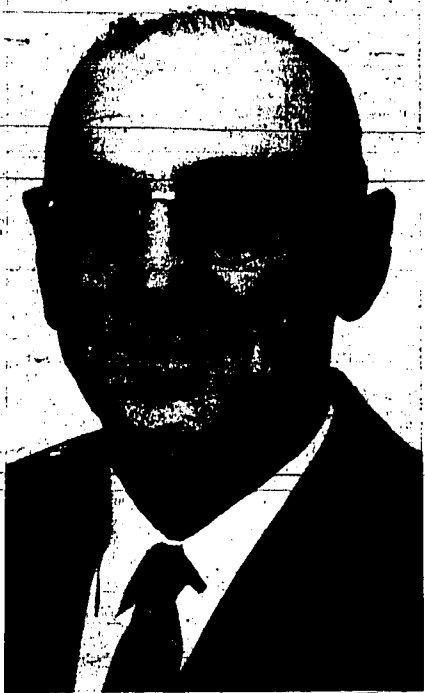
Rev. Baker works fulltime at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory in Twin Falls.

He has two services monthly at a rest home in Jerome, as

well as visitation to a Twin Falls rest home.

Among his other duties, he is a Sunday school secretary-treasurer of the Idaho district.

The Bakers have four children, a son, Alvin, who lives in Portland and is active in the church, and three daughters, all married, to ministers. The daughters are Mrs. Stanley (Bonnie) Austin, Hardin, Mont.; Mrs. Monte (Grace) Hawk, Lewiston, and Mrs. Wendell (Artis) Owens, Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada.



REV. A. W. BAKER

**Revival Is
 Planned By
 T.F. Church**

Special revival services will begin next week at the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe St., Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Barker, pastor, said the revival was originally scheduled to begin this week, but has been postponed until Wednesday. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. daily and on Sundays at 10:45 a.m. There will be special singing nightly.

Evangelist during these services will be Rev. H. B. Huffman, Onego, W. Va.

The public is invited.

Ski Trip

WENDELL — The youth of the United Presbyterian made plans for their annual ski trip to the Soldier Mountain ski area on Sunday. Members will attend a worship service which will include communion at the church at 8:30 a.m. Immediately after the service the group and their counselors will leave for the ski area.

**Sarah Angie
 Circle Hosts
 Luncheon**

FILER — The Sarah Angie Circle hosted the Women's Society of Christian Service at a Valentine's dessert luncheon. Mrs. Gladys Caughey and Mrs. Ed Schwelzer presided at the table.

Mrs. Lena Reichert, president, offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Olson read the theme for the day and also read histories of the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Other readings were presented by Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Dale Williams and Mrs. Herbert Fender.

Ten women were appointed to serve on the telephone survey committee. They are Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Marvin Lohr, Mrs. Fonder, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. DeKlotz, Mrs. Earl Crouse, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Albin, Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Paul Hainline.

**Mrs. Lowery Is
 New Member
 Of Local LWML**

Mrs. Martha Lowery became a new member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at a recent meeting at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

"Gospel According to Charlie Brown," was presented by Mrs. Gerald Rehnke. Several reports were given and plans for the World Relief Clothing Drive were made.

Guests were Mrs. Jim Thompson, Mrs. Ed Schleif and Mrs. Albie Bailey.

**Pledge Service
 Held At Richfield**

RICHFIELD — African youth needs and concerns were planned to members of the Richfield WSCS annual pledge service recently at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley, president.

Individual pledge cards were distributed by Mrs. C. M. Pridmore. Guest was Mrs. Marvin Webb. The summer school of missions was announced for this area.

Lenten stories were read by Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Pridmore and Mrs. Albert Polley.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pridmore.

Hayride Held

ALMO — Members of the Almo Ward MIA recently held a hayride with David Boden and Bruce Durfee driving the wagons.

Conducting the hayride were Mr. and Mrs. Boden, Mrs. Clark Ward and Mrs. William Jones.

Chairmen Named

Mrs. John Parish and Mrs. Ralph Boger were named new hospitality chairmen during a recent meeting of the Christian Women's Missionary Society at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Mrs. N. L. Larson, Filer, gave a tractology of her trip to Sweden last year.

Guests were Mrs. D. A. McGuire and Pefer Carlson.

Pie Social Set

WENDELL — A pie social has been planned by members of the Walther League during a recent meeting.

The event will be held Sunday in the Wendell Christ Lutheran Church. Each member is asked to bring two pies at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Officers will be elected Sunday evening.

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2021 Elder Ave. E.
Dennis J. Whitelock, evangelist

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth Ave. E. and Shoshone St. E.
Rev. James H. Dugles
and Charles L. Graves

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
411 3rd Ave. W.
Rev. Henry J. Gerhardt

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
481 6th Ave. N. Rev. Howard M. Olsd

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
1748 Hayburn Ave. E. Rev. Leslie Brown

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. East and Locust Street
Rev. D. A. Robinson

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ninth Street and Shoshone Avenue
Rev. L. E. LaFrance

BIBLE BAPTIST
344 Locust St. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1st and 2nd Ave. E.

EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST
741 Starbuck Blvd.
Maurice Schreckenguber

REORGANIZED LDS
2122 Elizabeth Blvd.
Elder L. H. Fullmer, pastor

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
243 3rd Ave. E.
Pastor, Rev. Del Murray

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
344 Shoshone St. E. Rev. Harold N. Nye

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
434 Highland Ave. Rev. J. L. Chandler

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
2355 Elder Ave. E. Rev. H. A. Iben

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
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Airport Road, Rev. Blaine J. Noble

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181 East Locust
Rev. Philip G. Hilliard

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ninth and Maple Streets
Rev. Glenn Wallman

CHURCH OF CHRIST
218 North Broadway, Rev. G. Humelcutt

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
11th Street and Truck Lane
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Rev. Henry Trail

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Reyden W. Schwellert, pastor

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723 Yakima. Rev. Ray Wilson

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Yakima and Fifth Street
Rev. Jack G. Weller

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Main and Park Avenue
Lorae Hadden, pastor

UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Union Street
Rev. Elmer Anderson

GOODING

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
344 Montana. Rev. Robert Slagel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
516 Washington. Rev. Helen Davenport

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
1377 California

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
214 4th Ave. W. Rev. Harrie Stiles

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
418 8th Ave. E.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sixth and Nevada. Don Wilson, pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
128 7th Ave. W. Rev. John F. Turk

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21st and California. Rev. W. G. Pultz

METHODIST CHURCH
244 Main. Rev. Edward Stanton

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423 8th Ave. E.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Christian Way, Rev. John Sielacki
CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th Street and H Street
Rev. Leonard Harold
TRINITY MEMORIAL
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth and I St. Rev. Fred Pickett
METHODIST CHURCH
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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Puller, pastor
ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Stephen Hoffman
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Woodrow D. Harris

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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1118 Oriental Avenue
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CATHOLIC RECTORY
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Rev. Richard C. Bauman
CHRISTIAN
141 Oakley Avenue
Rev. Walter H. Stecher
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
215 W. 12
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF ST. JAMES
308 Oakley Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Pickett
LUTHERAN
318 Miller Avenue
Rev. Donald Becker
UNITED METHODIST
118 Overland Avenue
George Trough
NAZARENE
351 Miller Ave.
Rev. L. G. Bridgwater
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
1118 Coonard Avenue
H. L. Satterwhite, Rev.
PRESBYTERIAN
318 Burton Avenue
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KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister: H. L. Stradley
166 N Heyburn

FAIRFIELD

COMMUNITY CHURCH
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MURTAUGH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Remsey

LDS Churches

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Main Street
Bishop T. Vord Hurdock

HALLIDAY WARD
South Main Street
Bishop Douglas H. Hansen

RICHFIELD WARD
Highway 21A. Bishop Rex Dixon

SHOSHONE WARD
North Greenwood and Highway 81.
Bishop Douglas H. Hansen

DIETRICH BRANCH
LaDru C. Norcross, branch president

SUN VALLEY BRANCH
Highway 81, between
Ketchum and Sun Valley.
Don Aslett, branch president

GOODING STAKE

President, Richard Eversen, Jerome.

FAIRFIELD WARD
Bishop Edward Lalloy Packham

GLENN FERRY WARD
1st Avenue and Elmwood Avenue.
Bishop Kenneth A. Brown.

GOODING WARD
1212 South Main.
Bishop Bobby Lane Rogers.

JAGERMAN WARD
Highway 21. Bishop C. W. Charles

HAZELTON WARD
Bishop John Henry O'Leary

HUNT WARD
Bishop Kurt Lewis Black

JEROME FERRY WARD
118 Lincoln St. N. Bishop Neil H. Perkins

JEROME SECOND WARD
218 Lincoln St. N.
Bishop Ferguson H. Camp

WENDELL WARD
708 Idaho St. N.
Bishop WOOD C. CHARNEY

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President, Rodney A. Heaton, Paul

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Bishop Horchel E. Barnes

ACQUIA SECOND WARD
Fourth and C Street
Bishop Van Cline Koresane

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Bishop Keith Carson Merrill Jr.

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17th and J Street. Bishop Harold M. Hurd

HEYBURN SECOND WARD
17th and J Street
Bishop Desmond H. Welch

PAUL FERRY WARD
100 South 500 West. Bishop Arthur Bailey

PAUL SECOND WARD
128 South 500 West
Bishop Roger Albertson

RUPERT FIRST WARD
8th and G Streets
Bishop Dal L. Thompson

RUPERT SECOND WARD
8th and G Streets
Bishop Theron Griffin

RUPERT THIRD WARD
2nd and A Streets. Bishop Blaine Bird

RUPERT FOURTH WARD
Bishop William, Oulley

RUPERT FIFTH WARD
Bishop Lyle Noel

CASSIA STAKE

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Wayne Call, Bishop

VIEW WARD
202 S 110 E
Delose Staker, Bishop

PILLA WARD
318 S 110 W
V. Theodor Geary, Bishop

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M. Milton Crisfield, Bishop

OAKLEY SECOND WARD
1704 Pickett, Bishop

GROUSE CREEK WARD
Utah

Cassia East Stake

ALBION WARD
DELO WARD
Joe Hooten, Bishop

ALMO WARD
Bert Tracy, Bishop

MALTA WARD
Wallace Bright, Bishop

PILBA WARD
Orvil Geary, Bishop

SPRINGDALE WARD
E. Eugene Christensen, Bishop
YOST WARD
Utah

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TWIN FALLS FOURTH WARD
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TWIN FALLS SIXTH WARD
200 Harrison St. Bishop Hugh Call

TWIN FALLS EIGHTH WARD
150 Harrison St.
Bishop Andrew H. Larson

BUHL FIRST WARD
301 Main St. Bishop Robert Fulkerson

BUHL SECOND WARD
301 Main St. Bishop Emery Wiles

PILEN WARD
Highway 28. Bishop Lamar K. Edrington

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President, Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls

MURTAUGH WARD
Highway 28. Bishop Roger Yelinas

KIMBERLY WARD
211 Birch St. Bishop "M. D. Crocker

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TWIN FALLS THIRD WARD
100 4th Ave. E. Bishop Lavar Yarns

TWIN FALLS FIFTH WARD
211 Main St. N. Bishop
Bishop Garth H. Galloway

TWIN FALLS SEVENTH WARD
411 Main St. N.
Bishop Orvil B. Thompson

BURLEY STAKE

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Francis E. Hain, Bishop

SECOND WARD
126 Norman Ave.
Lynn Martindale, Bishop

THIRD WARD
311 W 2nd
F. C. Finkert, Bishop

FOURTH WARD
206 Normal Ave.
Alan Clark, Bishop

FIFTH WARD
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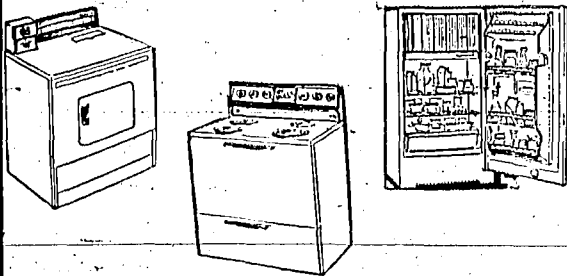
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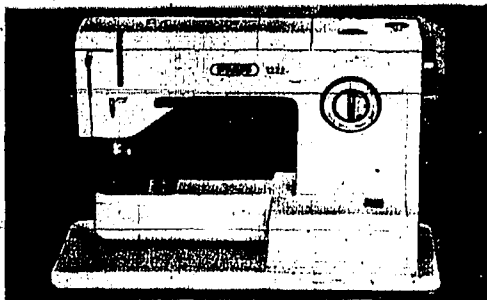
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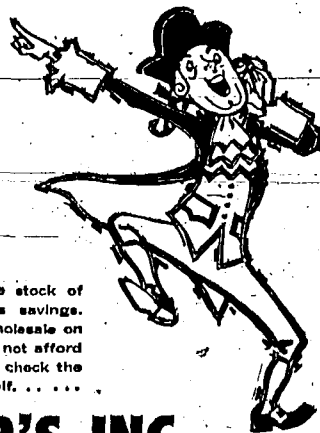
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