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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 56, NO. 291 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 TEN CENTS

Excessive Beet Payment Charged In Seven States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators reported Thursday scores of sugar beet farmers in seven states received excessive federal subsidies because of lax agriculture department policies.

The general accounting office in a report to Congress, said several thousands of dollars in overpayments were made to farmers in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, North Dakota and Wyoming.

The GAO said local and state officials, working under the agriculture department's jurisdiction, made payments to individual farms owned by one person or a group of persons in violation of the 1948 Sugar Act. The law requires only one payment to a multi-farm owner and state and local officials are responsible for determining what constitutes a single farm.

GAO investigators reviewed payments from 1963 through

1967, selecting two or three counties per state for its inquiry. A check of 153 farms in Hendry, Palm Beach and Glades counties in Florida showed 44 of the farms were related through common ownership or management. The report ad-

ded: "We believe that overpayments amounting to about \$117,000 may have been paid to Florida sugar cane producers from crop year 1963 through crop year 1967."

The report lumped Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho together and said of the 785 farms reviewed in the three states 91 were found to be improperly constituted but again, no estimate of overpayments was made. Of the 91 cases, 13 were in Colorado, 33 in Wyoming and 45 in Idaho, but counties in which those farms were located were not identified.

Hailey Land Condemnation Suit Given To Committee

HAILEY — Judge Charles Scoggin of Fifth District Court Thursday afternoon approved a motion petition that a committee be named to determine the value of 30.8 acres of land presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Povey, Hailey, in a land condemnation suit.

The land in question lies within the area known as Colorado Gulch, southwest of Hailey, along the Big Wood River. It had been designated by the former Hailey sewer engineer, Carlyle Briggs, as the primary location for site of a sewage treatment plant. The land had been appraised at \$9,900, including damages to 18 acres and an easement from the Broadford Road to the site.

The 18 acres would be retained by Mr. and Mrs. Povey, under terms of the original sale, involving 30.8 acres out of 49 owned by the family. Mr. and Mrs. Povey had asked \$12,000 for the land, and the city offered \$9,900.

The commission has been ordered to determine the fair price for the land, Judge Scoggin said. Under the judge's ruling, each side will choose a member of the commission, and will supply a list of candidates to the judge, who will name the third member.

Testifying at the hearing Thursday afternoon was William W. Briggs, of the J-U-B Engineers, Inc., Boise, who has been employed by the Hailey city Council to oversee the construction of the city-owned water system and a modern sewage col-

lection and treatment system. Mr. Briggs replaces Carlyle Briggs, of the firm of Briggs and Associates, also Boise, who was relieved of his duties by the council because officials reported, there has been too much

delay in implementing the sewer project.

City voters passed a \$940,000 revenue bond in March, 1969, to construct the joint water and sewage system, but little progress has been made.

Jerome School Officials Ask For New Plant Levy

JEROME — Jerome school patrons will be asked to approve a five-mill plant facilities levy March 31, reports Supt. John Campbell.

Revenue from the levy, if approved by voters, will bring in an estimated \$55,000. Two-thirds majority is required and only owners of real property will be eligible to vote.

Mr. Campbell said revenue from the plant facilities levy will finance remodeling of the junior high school auditorium, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, to provide better facilities for children involved in drama, speech and music.

The remodeling will provide more seating, better light and acoustics. Part of the money will be used for renovating shower facilities at the junior high school where cracked plaster and eroded concrete will be replaced at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Other improvements planned are repairing roofs at the high school building and Washington school as well as finishing roof repair on the Jefferson school at an estimated cost of \$7,500. A new sidewalk on West Third Avenue is planned on the south side of the high school at an estimated cost of \$2,500.

Supt. Campbell points out that greater seating capacity in the auditorium would enable the

district to operate on a seven-period day because additional space is needed to accommodate 575 more children. Having an extra period per day at both junior and senior high levels will improve the educational offerings.

About 100 persons more could be seated in the auditorium if it is renovated. Now there is not adequate seating and when a program is present, students shift, and during many programs some students have to stand.

Pat Nixon Reaches End Of Journey

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — First Lady Pat Nixon winds up her five-state college tour today after a visit to the School of the Ozarks, where there are "no antiwar protests, hippies or campus rebels."

The President's blonde wife heads homeward (at 10:25 a.m. CST) after a farewell coffee chat with the traveling press corps. Her grueling five-day cross-country journey to publicize the work of student volunteers has been marked by poignancy, protests and ultra-security precautions.

It was the "good old days" for Mrs. Nixon Thursday as she strolled along the peaceful campus with its shady trees and limestone buildings in the rolling Ozark countryside at Point Lookout.

There were no beards, no minis and no "now" signs to be seen. The carillon bells pealed out "God Bless America" as she rolled along an avenue of flags, each standard held by a student. A fountain even spewed forth red, white and blue water.

"It was a beautiful day all the day," the First Lady said.



ROY INNIS, the national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) charged that neither segregated nor integrated schools have worked for the Black children. In Washington he called for racially separate school systems run by the predominant races in those districts. (UPI telephoto)

Eclipse

The Saturday eclipse will total — as total as it will get over Magic Valley — at 11:38 a.m. local time.

The weather bureau as of today indicates that the weather at that hour on Saturday will be clear so that the eclipse can be viewed in this area. An air force jet will pick up the eclipse in the Pacific and attempt to follow it before it reaches land.

Welfare Bill Will Provide Poor Guaranteed Income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A radically new \$4.4 billion welfare reform bill that for the first time includes a guaranteed income for the nation's poorest families today was en route to the House floor, where passage is expected later this month.

The House Ways and Means Committee, on a 21-3 vote Thursday, approved the measure which would place a total of 22 to 23 million persons in 4.6 million families on a federal annual allowance of up to \$1,600 for a family of four plus \$800 in food stamps. Currently about 10 million persons receive federal relief payments, most of them mothers with children.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., announced he would manage the bill on the House floor, where a vote is expected later this month. A White House legislative aide predicted the measure would pass with 200 votes to spare.

President Nixon praised the committee action in a written statement and urged passage of the bill as a way to avoid the "misfortune" of steadily mounting welfare costs.

"The question is not whether we can afford this legislation, but whether we can afford not to do it," the President said.

It added: "Let us, as a nation, find once again our ability to distinguish between protest and revolt; between dissent and chaos; between demonstration and destruction; between nonviolence and violence."

"Let us cease to condemn those who disagree with us, but let us also be prompt and resolute in putting an end to violence in our land."

but whether we can afford to encourage people to "help themselves out of poverty through work." The present federal welfare bill is about \$8 billion, including medical assistance. The new program would cost another \$4.4 billion. Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said the plan would work income rose-up to \$3,920, when it would stop.

Bank Of America Deplores Nation's Revolt, Violence

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bank of America, which recently had one of its branches burned during demonstrations in Isla Vista, Calif., said it is time America began distinguishing between protest and revolt and take action to put "an end to violence in our land."

The bank, in a full-page ad that appeared in newspapers today in a number of cities, said "All of us, young or old, liberal or conservative, have for too long been silent on the issue of violence."

The ad said "every American has a right to walk the streets in safety. No polemic should be allowed to obscure this right. Your wife or husband, son or daughter ought to be safe in visiting a supermarket, a filling station or a bank—regardless of whether another may choose to reject that institution as an onerous symbol."

The bank, the largest in the United States, said, "We believe the time has come for Americans to unite in one cause; a rejection, total and complete, of violence as a means of political dissent."

It said although the Isla Vista branch was not worth much "and never has been particularly profitable," it would be reopened Monday because "we have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista."

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Denies

Kent Kirk, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told the Times-News there were no overpayments in Twin Falls county.

Whether any farmers in any other sections of the Magic Valley were involved could not be determined by this afternoon.

Burning Of Spuds Begun By Farmers

HEYBURN — "We will continue to burn potatoes every day until contracts are signed at the price we are asking," George Brandon, Minidoka county NFO official, declared Friday.

He said about 10,000 one hundred pound sacks of spuds have been brought from the American Falls area and 20 pickup loads from Twin Falls and Jerome for the first "potato bake" scheduled for this afternoon on the Lester Dozier farm.

The vehicles hauling the produce, joined by an unestimated number of local trucks, formed a caravan through the Burley-Rupert area before dumping the spuds on the Dozier property at 400 West, 300 North.

At a meeting Thursday night at the Rupert Civic auditorium, the majority of farmers attending felt they had been "giving away" their spuds long enough, Mr. Brandon said.

"We feel the dumping action is what it takes to get satisfactory contracts signed. There are no many spuds involved that it's impossible to try to sell them to local people," he stated.

He said local processors have raised their offer to \$2.70 per hundredweight on No. 1 potatoes, 80 cents on No. 2's and 25 cents on No. 3's. The NFO is asking \$3.50 per hundredweight on No. 1's.

Joblessness At New High Level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joblessness mounted to 4.2 percent of the nation's labor force in February, highest level in more than four years, the government announced today. The unemployment figure for January was 3.9 per cent and the February percentage was the highest since it stood at 4.2 per cent in October, 1967.

In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the average factory work-week dipped to the lowest level since January, 1962, and overtime earnings fell from an average of 3.3 hours in January to 3.2 hours for February.

The monthly statement summarized: "A slowdown in the demand for labor has become particularly evident in the manufacturing industries."

Doom

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (UPI) — Ecology-minded students at Upsala College plan to get in the mood of Saturday's solar eclipse by staging a "Doomsday Preview" just as the sun is blotted out.

The rally is being sponsored by the Students for an Ecologically Aware Society, whose co-chairman, Gordon Peabody, commented, "The next eclipse is in 2024 and no one will be around to see it."



THESE PHOTOS WERE presented to Mrs. Ann Schrupp in Paris by a French correspondent. They purportedly show the capture 21 months ago of her husband, Maj. Raymond Schrupp of Fayetteville, N.C. She also received a copy of a "to whom it may concern" letter which the Communists said was written by him. (UPI telephoto)

Local Youth Found Guilty In Dope Case

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor has sentenced George R. Marsh, 19, Twin Falls, to 10 years in prison for selling marijuana to a 15-year-old girl at Twin Falls.

A jury convicted Marsh Feb. 3 after a two-day trial. A 10-year prison sentence was mandatory for such a conviction under federal law.

Judge Taylor imposed the sentence after denying a defense motion for a new trial. Attorney Lloyd Webb read portions of a bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate which would make the penalty only one year if the marijuana was sold for no profit or given away.

Webb called the present minimum sentence "harsh and punitive." Deputy U.S. Attorney Jay Bates asked the judge to impose the maximum sentence. He called Marsh "a user who turned pusher."

Marsh asked the court for probation. He said he had no intention of using marijuana in the future and added that his family needed him at home.

Webb told the court that Marsh's mother recently was diagnosed as a cancer victim.

Judge Taylor, in imposing the sentence, said he had little discretion in the matter. He said the law specifies a penalty of not less than 10 nor more than 40 years in prison with a fine of not more than \$20,000.

"You have great potential and have a above average intelligence," Taylor told Marsh, "but it appears you haven't used it." After Marsh was sentenced, an appeal was filed with the court. A \$5,000 cash appeal bond was posted to free him. Previously, Marsh was free on \$3,000 bond.

BOISE (UPI) — George R. Marsh, convicted Thursday of selling marijuana, pled not guilty to another charge of perjury in two separate instances.

Jay Bates, Deputy U.S. Attorney, said Marsh made his plea after he was sentenced to 10 years in prison for selling marijuana.

Marsh, 19, Twin Falls, was freed on \$5,000 cash appeal bond after an appeal from his conviction was filed with the court. He also posted \$5,000 bond on the perjury charge and was freed.

Flu Bug Hits

Patrons of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. were having to walk a bit further to make their deposits and withdrawals Friday because of that old flu bug.

Bank officials said it was necessary to close one of their three drive-in facilities, the one at the main downtown bank in Twin Falls, because of a large number of employees being ill with the flu.

Chest Pains Still Bother Executive

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Physicians attending Lyndon B. Johnson say their primary concern is the former President is not getting enough rest.

Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, who left her husband's seventh-floor hospital suite Thursday for the first time since he was admitted Monday, said the former president was "doing what his doctors tell him." But the physicians said the chest pains, the reason Johnson entered the hospital, prevented him from resting.

Johnson suffered the pains again early Thursday. The doctors described them as "severe" and said he spent a "bad night."

But the doctors said the pains did not mean Johnson's condition was worse. They said it merely interfered with his rest.

"There is no evidence of a worsening of the underlying heart disease," said Lt. Col. Robert L. North, the chief cardiologist at Brooke General Hospital.

"He is feeling pretty comfortable," Mrs. Johnson said. "I came into his room several times (during the night) to tell him who sent greetings and flowers."

"There was some pain," she said. "It kept him from having a comfortable night. He's a pretty intelligent man and he's doing what his doctors tell him."

She said the "doctors very carefully don't say" when Johnson might leave the hospital "because they don't know for sure."

IRS SUES VOLOSHEW WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is trying to collect \$78,348 in back taxes and \$3,817 in penalties from Nathan Voloshen, the lobbyist accused of misusing his acquaintance with House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.



FIRE BROKE OUT at Boyner Paving Inc. on Industrial Avenue parallel to the 1900 block of Kimberly Road. The fire was extinguished by a moment it started the part of Twin Falls was going up in flames. But in the end the fire proved to be more smoke than fire. A natural gas burner, which heats a special oil to keep asphalt paving material warm and workable, exploded. Apparently some of the asphalt oil went into the open flames of the burner, causing the explosion. One huge storage tank was burned badly, as the flames shot nearby, was unaffected by flames. A truckload of asphalt was spilled on the road by the fire. The fire was extinguished and the fire was brought under control. No one was hurt. (UPI telephoto)

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

Idaho	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	45	19	
Bear Lake	41	11	
Boise	49	32	
Buhl	49	37	
Burley	47	22	
Caldwell	51	28	T.
Castelford	48	25	
Emmett	52	32	
Fairfield	36	-4	
Grace	43	18	
Grangeville	41	-	
Halley	37	12	
Idaho Falls	44	23	
Jerome	48	23	
Kimberly	46	21	
Kuna	50	24	
Lewiston	44	33	
Malden	46	37	
Mountain Home	50	27	
Patma	55	29	T.
Pocatello	45	25	
Rupert	48	18	
Salmon	46	20	
Soda Springs	37	11	
Twin Falls	47	22	

Forecast

MAGIC VALLEY—Variable high clouds this afternoon to night and Saturday. Little warmer. Highs today 47-57, lows tonight 18-28, highs Saturday in 50s. Winds occasionally 10-20 miles an hour today. Precipitation probabilities less than 10 per cent through Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, increasing clouds and mild. Highs in Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie 35-42 today and Saturday, lows tonight 10-20.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls weather bureau 22 with 75 per cent humidity. T. F. entomology laboratory 27, Rupert 19, Jerome 24, Buhl 32, Castelford 30, Fairfield 11 and Halley 16. Soil temperatures: T. F. weather bureau, four-inch 4-34; eight-inch 39-38, 20-inch 39-39, 36-inch 42-42; Buhl 46-24 and Castelford 42-33, both three-inch.

Weather Synopsis

Pleasant late winter weather is expected today and Saturday throughout Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon. Skies will be sunny much of the time through variable high clouds. No precipitation is expected in the agricultural valleys. A warming trend will push temperatures upward two to five degrees today and again tomorrow. Resulting highs will be mostly in the upper 40s to the upper 50s. Lows will range mostly from the upper teens to the upper 20s in the Eastern Idaho valleys, and from the lower 20s to the mid 30s from Magic Valley westward.

about Sunday and will allow the Pacific disturbances to edge a bit closer. This sets us up for increasing clouds Sunday and a chance of rain about Sunday night or Monday. An extended outlook is forecasting a little cooler again Tuesday through Thursday. Temperatures will average a little below normal in the western valleys, and a little above normal in the eastern valleys. Outside activities should enjoy favorable weather after only brief interruptions on Monday. Yesterday was mostly sunny throughout Southern Idaho. No precipitation was reported. Temperatures averaged only a degree or two higher than the day before, but winds were lighter and more sunshine made it feel warmer. Highs reported so far ranged from the mid 30s to the lower 50s. The night was fair in the Eastern Idaho valleys and partly cloudy in the west.

Jerry Diehl Is Principal At Jerome

JEROME—Jerry Diehl, currently vice principal of Jerome high school, will succeed Julius Demowitz as principal of the Jerome high school. Mr. Diehl was born and raised in Jerome and after graduating from high school went to the University of Idaho where he got his bachelor of science degree, a major in agricultural education and a minor in science. At one time was extension agent in Gooding county. He has worked for the Jerome school district for seven years. He was head football coach last year. He has worked both as a teacher and in an administrative position. He is a member of both the Jerome Education Association and the Idaho Education Association. Mr. Diehl is preparing for a master's degree in school administration and plans to attend Idaho State University this summer. He is married to the former Rosemary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson, Twin Falls.

Court Asked To Void Union Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charging widespread irregularities, the government Thursday asked a federal court to set aside W. A. "Tony" Boyle's election as United Mine Workers president over Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, the insurgent who later was murdered. "The union failed to provide adequate safeguards to insure a fair election," Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said in announcing the suit to void the Dec. 9 balloting by the 195,000-member union. "We will fight this to the fullest extent possible," union officials said. The suit, filed by the Justice Department in U.S. District Court here, asked that a new election be ordered on the basis of what Shultz termed "the most widespread and painstaking investigation in the history of the Landrum-Griffin Act."

Settlement On Grandstand Fire Expected

Two major factors which should pave the way for completion of final plans and a call for bids for construction of new grandstand facilities at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds within two weeks were taking shape Friday, Harold Hove, board chairman announced. He said it appears an insurance settlement from last fall's fire will be attained either at the end of this week or early in the coming week. He said all indications are it will be a favorable settlement, thanks to some hard work and cooperation from insurance representatives, and will allow the board to go ahead with present plans. The second factor, he said, is the completion of preliminary architectural plans for the new structure. Final plans are expected by board members within two weeks to allow for the call of bids. Ivan Stone, Twin Falls, is architect for the project. Mr. Hove said the fair board also is negotiating for the purchase of some new property near the fairgrounds to allow for additional parking areas. This would make it possible to utilize existing space should the board decide to relocate the grandstands.

BURGER HAS FLU
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, 62, is in Bethesda Naval Hospital with what appeared to be the flu.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Cheryl Carlson, Marie Urrugen, Mrs. Cecil Toner, Robert Hansen and Kathy Toffelton, all Burley, and Mrs. Gary Frisch, Rupert.

Blaine County
Admitted: Marshall Williams, Bellevue. Dismissed: Samuel Jones, Bellevue.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted: Florence Fröh and Mrs. Bob Burden, both Gooding, and Mrs. Larry Adams, Kimberly. Dismissed: Thelma Young, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Louis Uhl, Paul; Bill Williams and Thomas Johnson, both Rupert. Dismissed: Robin Stevenson, Burley.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uhl, Paul.

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St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: John Cornthwaite, John Ehrmantraut, Jesse Hutchens and Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, all Jerome; Mrs. Sadie Rider, Richfield; Mrs. Harold Williams, Shoshone; Mrs. Rudy Quallio, Filer.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ralph Savage and daughter, Mrs. Robert Gill and Allen Osterhout, all Burley; Vicki Winters, Heyburn; Buster Howard, Oakley, and Mrs. John Byer, Murtaugh.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Drusell, Rupert, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frisch, Rupert.

Deaths
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Ski Resorts Expect Good Weekend

Ski resorts in the area received new snowfall last weekend and all report there should be plenty of good skiing in all areas this weekend. Bald Mountain at Sun Valley lists 60 inches at the top and 64 inches at the roundhouse, with 21 inches on the valley floor. Most of this additional snow fell last weekend, but a few inches of new snow fell during the week. All runs, including bowls, are open and all lifts are operating. Roads are bare and dry and weather was clear Friday. Magic Mountain has received three inches of new powder since Sunday and cold temperatures were reported but skies were clear Friday. Roads to the area are bare to within a mile of the ski area and are reported good. Snow depths range from 57 to 62 inches. A bus leaves Lynwood Shopping Center Saturday at 9 a.m. and the area remains open Thursday through Sunday. Pomerelle reports a total of eight feet of snow at the top of runs and five and one half feet at the bottom. Of this 2.5 inches fell this week. Roads are clear except for the last quarter mile. It was reported sunny and with no wind Friday and runs are packed. Rotarun lists 20 inches of snow, all in a packed base. The roads are bare and dry and weather is clear. Snowmobiling is listed as good in all areas including the Ketchum and Hailey regions, Willow Run and the South Hills.

Trans Magic Air Route Clarified
Although an Idaho Public Utilities Commission order involving Trans Magic Airlines and Sun Valley Airlines has been amended, the route for Trans Magic has not been affected. Ross Lee, president of Trans Magic, said the Idaho PUC order issued recently gave his airline permanent authority for the Sun Valley - Hailey and Twin Falls and Burley triangle route. This is a route the airline already serves. The authority for the route is now permanent by the PUC order. The amendment also gave Sun Valley Airlines authority to serve Sun Valley - Hailey and Twin Falls, which in Mr. Lee's words "would parallel our route, but indications are the line will not do so."

At the same time the commission prohibited Trans Magic from offering single plane service between Boise and Sun Valley, Hailey.

Trans Magic is based in Twin Falls. Sun Valley asked for a re-hearing after the Civil Aeronautics Board allowed Air West to discontinue service from Twin Falls to Hailey - Sun Valley for three years. The commission said that to restrict Sun Valley Airlines to a Boise-Hailey-Sun Valley route would not be in the public interest because it would have the effect of allowing no service by the airline to Twin Falls. Mr. Lee said the ruling by the PUC was two fold: to maintain Sun Valley's right to run flights between Boise and Hailey - Sun Valley, and to allow the Sun Valley - Hailey - Twin Falls and Burley triangle for Trans Magic by permanent authority, with Sun Valley to be given parallel authority with the exception of service to Burley. "Our route has not changed," Mr. Lee said.

Tornado Hits Florida
TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Tornado winds slammed into this town on the edge of the nation's spaceport. Thursday leveling three homes, damaging 72 more and injuring seven people.

ATTENTION MASONS
Please meet at the Masonic Temple, 12:15 p.m. Saturday, March 7, for the purpose of attending funeral services for

BRO. J. W. "BILL" NEWMAN
to be held at White Mortuary at 1:00 p.m.

John A. Lawrence, W.M.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Homer Matthews Funeral Services

Homer Bryon Matthews, 71, 243 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, died of a long illness Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 19, 1898, in Nebraska. He married Mary Medaris May 16, 1920, in Nebraska. She died July 14, 1962, in Twin Falls. He later married Mildred Benson in Idaho Falls on June 21, 1965. Mr. Matthews came to Idaho in 1936 and had lived in Twin Falls since then. He attended the Grace Baptist Church. Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Charles Matthews, Oakland, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Opal Edwards, Pocatello; Mrs. Eloise Conaway, Yerington, Nev.; Mrs. Marian Cass, Orange, Tex.; and Mrs. Wilda Fischer, Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Arlene Robbins, Pocatello; a step-son, Raymond Benson, Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Vesta Rundle, Nampa, and Mrs. Lucile Olson, Aurora, Neb.; a brother, Otis Matthews, Arco, several nieces and nephews and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Seaman. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and until 2 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Mr. Rodenbaugh
BUHL—Seth Irl Rodenbaugh, 80, 700 N. Eighth St., Buhl, died Friday morning at Harral Nursing home of a long illness. He was born May 3, 1889, in Dodge City, Kan., and moved with his parents to Nebraska as a young boy and received his schooling there. On April 17, 1912, he married Mildred Mayo at Beaver City. They moved to Buhl from there in 1936. They went to Nampa in 1945, returning to Buhl in 1963. Mr. Rodenbaugh was a carpenter. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary while in Nampa. Survivors include his widow, Buhl; three sons, Earl Rodenbaugh, Sacramento, Calif.; Ivan Rodenbaugh, Oak Harbor, Wash.; and Wayne Rodenbaugh, Portland; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Donnelly, Portland; Mrs. Opal Bick and Mrs. Arline Larsen, both Ogden; two brothers, Ernest Rodenbaugh, Arkansas, and Hugh Rodenbaugh, Arline, Neb.; 29 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and until time of services Monday.

Ivory Tusk
An Ivory Tusk banquet, in honor of veteran Idaho Republican leader and U. S. Sen. Len B. Jordan will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, Nampa. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, will introduce Sen. Jordan. Also attending the banquet, sponsored by the Young Republicans will be state Young Republican president Ron Ellsworth, Salmon. Tickets will be available at the door.

Walker Urges More Money For Schools
TWIN FALLS (UPI)—A candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor called Thursday for an end to the stalemate between the Idaho House and Senate over supplemental appropriations for higher education. Lorne Walker, Twin Falls attorney, said he believed "that if Idaho ever expects to enjoy a truly first rate system of higher education it cannot indulge any longer in regional battles over funding, which invariably result in wasteful duplication of effort." Walker said he advocated a chancellor system to govern Idaho's state universities and colleges who would have supervision over essentially one state university and its campuses throughout the state. "It is indeed unfortunate that this legislature, and in particular the Senate, has seen fit to cut so drastically the supplemental appropriation recommended by the State Board of Education," Walker said. "Since the cut apparently affects Boise State College and Lewis-Clark Normal the most it can only result in more parochialism and ill-will."

Clean-Up Day Set April 11 At Richfield
RICHFIELD—Clean-up day will be held April 11 by the Richfield Lions. The men, with assistance from Boy Scout troop 8 and other youth groups, will pick up trash for hauling to the city dump. Residents are asked to pile trash for easy moving. Trucks and pick-ups were offered for use by the Lions Club members. A weiner roast was planned to conclude the work day for the volunteers. Albert Pelley presided at the club meeting this week in the absence of John Lemmon, president. The group discussed possibility of one noon luncheon each month as well as the regular dinner meeting with wives of the members. Charles Butcane and Lyle Piper were named to contact charter members and former members to attend charter night March 21. The Jerome Lions are in charge of the program.

SUPPER SET
FILER—Pack 73 Cub Scouts will hold the annual pancake supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall. This is the annual money-making project of the group.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES
At home in minutes
Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. **QUIK-FIX** Works every time or your money back. Denture Repair Kit

Twin Falls Cemetery
2 Adult Companion Spaces WITH PERPETUAL CARE \$190.00

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

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

ALBION WANTS TRADE SCHOOL FUND PLEDGE
ALBION—A firm commitment has been made by the Albion City Council to lease the city-owned college campus to the Intermountain Technical School, Inc., provided the non-profit corporation raises \$175,000, the amount officials of the School have budgeted for the first years operation. Robert Briggs, Pocatello, president of the Technical School, reported at the council meeting the corporation's Board of Directors did not want to lease the property from the city until such time as the budgeted money was raised or pledged. No terms for the lease with Intermountain Technical School were made known during the council meeting. Negotiations with Intermountain officials are under way concerning the lease and there does not seem to be any problem in reaching an agreement, councilmen report. Officials of Intermountain reported they hoped the first year's operating budget could be reached in the next two months. Mr. Briggs reported the money would be raised by donations and contributions, and this process has already started. One scholarship has been given and Lake View Truck Stop, American Falls, operated by John Hampstan, has given \$100. The state is retaining custodial care at the campus until Sept. 1, and this date will probably be the last possible date for the school officials to meet the budget. School officials attending the council meeting were Mr. Briggs and Keith Amende, Albion, a member of the board of directors for Intermountain Technical School. Other board members are Emmette Sprake, Edward J. Berrett, both Pocatello; Ed Frink, Norval; Wildman, both Burley, and Dale Stoller, Rupert.

Bogus Check Passers Start Young
Two young check artists apprehended in Twin Falls have been turned over to their parents for disciplinary action, according to Twin Falls City Police. Two girls, ages 11 and 13, were arrested Thursday afternoon by officers, who said that two other juveniles, one of them 6 years old, also are involved in the case. Officers said in February the girls took five checks from the mother of the 13-year-old. They were cashed at a local automobile dealership, a restaurant, a drive-in cafe and the roller skating rink. Four of the checks were cashed for \$5 each and another for \$1. An unidentified girl assisted the 13-year-old in cashing one of the checks and her six-year-old brother assisted in one of the other incidents. Detective Lt. Tim Qualls said these are the youngest check passers he has come in contact with during his years on the police force. Chief Frank Barnett said although the girls managed to pass all five of the checks, their technique was not professional—one of the checks was made out to a first-name only.

VISIT PLANNED
LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne will spend three days as White House guests in Washington next July after their visit to Canada, Buckingham Palace announced Thursday.

CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS**

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

50 YEARS AGO
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TWIN FALLS BASKETBALL TEAM SETS PERFECT MARK FIRST DAY OF HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT. Jerome and Rupert in elimination contests for South Central Conference Championship. Second team falls before Burley players — a crowd jams the trail.
FRANCE SENDS REINFORCEMENTS TO ARMY IN ASIA MINOR. WILSON MODIFIES TONE ON PEACE PACT RESERVATIONS.

30 YEARS AGO
Vandals to carry own spuds to Boston game... Idaho graduate manager, state advertising commission...
Joe DiMaggio signs Yanks contract. Star outfielder believed to have accepted \$5,000 raise making his salary \$30,000.
The \$28,750,000 British liner Queen Elizabeth, the biggest ship afloat, neared the neutral sanctuary of New York harbor after a secret and audaciously successful run from England across the perilous North Atlantic.

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

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BULKY FILES DEALING WITH court cases dating back to 1806 are being reduced to microfilm and here County Clerk Harold Lancaster, also clerk of the district court, reads a file on a special viewing machine in the Twin Falls County judicial annex. The process of microfilming court records started about five years ago and now more than 76 huge binders or more than a million negatives have been processed. Starting Monday, workers will be photographing court records on a full time schedule. The effort is two fold, to make more room for records and to make certain past records are safe from any kind of damage.

Microfilming Of Court Records In T.F. County Under Way To Save Space, Money

History is catching up with Twin Falls County but one thing is certain; history won't be forgotten by the county. Court records dating back to 1806 are being microfilmed, and copies are being made of these films for storage in safe, fire proof vaults for use generations or even centuries from now. It all started about five years ago when County Clerk Harold Lancaster took a look at the space all the court records were taking. "We've got to find someplace to put all this stuff," he said then. His problem became critical last year when it was learned court reform would go into effect next January and all Police, Justice and Probate Court records would be combined with District Court records. Considering there are an estimated 50,000 pages of documents on file now, and considering this figure could double or triple once court reform goes into effect, something had to be done. "Modernization seemed to be the only answer. So, for an outlay of about \$1,400 for a camera, a picture machine (with which microfilms are enlarged for viewing) and a reproducing machine, Mr. Lancaster and members of his staff were in business. "We've been microfilming documents for about five years now, but next Monday we'll get started on a full time basis," he said. A total of 76 huge binders of court records, about 500,000 pages, have been photographed

and reduced to microfilm now, and the plan is to reduce every thing over 10 years old to microfilm in the future. "This means the process will be endless, but once the bulk of the work is out of the way, it will become almost routine," he said. Microfilming got under way in Probate Court earlier this week and many records in the recorder's office have been microfilmed to date. The advantages of microfilm are almost endless, with space being one of the main reasons for using the method. A single court case, for instance, can be 50 pages thick, weigh a pound and take up 264 cubic inches of space. Multiply this by 1,600, which is the number of cases contained in just one "bin" in the new judicial building and the answer is a "lot of room." Binders, or special books to keep the records in, are also expensive, costing \$100 each. "By reducing the records to microfilm, the savings to the taxpayer is substantial. It has also been determined that once a document is microfilmed and proof read for accuracy, the original document can be destroyed. But in Twin Falls County's case, the old records won't be burned. They will be turned over to the Twin Falls County Historical Society and preserved. The films will be kept, one in the active file, and a duplicate in a special vault, fire proof, moisture proof and vandal proof. In other words, there will always be a record of court cases, until the end of time. A "bin" in the judicial building is about 20 feet high and a foot and a half wide and

another foot and a half tall. This bin can contain about 1,600 cases. When reduced to microfilm, all of the documents can be placed in a small filing cabinet no bigger than the kitchen knife and fork drawer. The reduction in space is about a 50th of the original size of the bin. And microfilming records does not affect access to the records. The same indexing system used now is used with microfilm. A person can come into the District Court, select the document he or she wants, have it processed through the reproduction machine, and walk out with a paper page of the document selected. And this can be done in a matter of seconds. Entire cases can be processed in minutes, in fact in about the same time it takes to look up the records now. Records will not be microfilmed until they are 10 years old because the "young" cases are usually active for that length of time. After 10 years, little attention is paid them and after 20 or 25 years they just gather dust and in some cases the pages crumble with age. So, as Mr. Lancaster points out, as the day of modernization approaches the days of record keeping must advance. "And the best way is to put it on film. It's also the cheapest way," he said.

Snake River GOP Women Hold Meet

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Alfred Sandy was re-elected president of the Snake River Republican Women's Club at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Emma McIntosh Gooding. Other officers elected were Mrs. D. H. Gold, vice president and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, secretary-treasurer. Committee members are Mrs. John W. Jones, Sr., and Mrs. Hazel Russell, auditing; Mrs. R. E. Adolf and Mrs. Dave Nicholson, program; Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Art Kaster, Mrs. Harold Butler, and Mrs. Charles Hobday, membership; and Mrs. Floyd Marsh and Mrs. Gold, hospitality. Sen. John M. Barker, Buhl, who was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the meeting, was unable to attend due to the Legislature still in session. Sen. Barker sent his regrets and his message in the form of a letter which was read by Mrs. Adolf. Sen. Barker's topic was on the bills that had been passed by the Senate and those still to be considered. He stressed the importance of the people of Idaho to write their state legislative members expressing their views on laws being considered. Members voted to change the meeting date from the fourth Monday to the third Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m., April 16, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Russell, Hagerman. Mrs. Jones will be co-hostess. Mrs. Ralph Miller was co-hostess with Mrs. McIntosh.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

WE HAVE MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SECRETARIES THAN WE ARE ABLE TO FILL... HIGHER SALARIES AND BETTER PLACEMENT THAN EVER BEFORE AVAILABLE TO THE QUALIFIED You can be a Secretary, earn an independent salary in a glamorous office, move among exciting people, enjoy paid vacations and important work — in only 9 to 12 months, or less if you had some business courses in high school. Take Your Choice of practical, professional courses: STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARIAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL CLERK-TYPIST Time-saving, pay-raising courses are based on employer needs. Experienced, able faculty. Modern classrooms and equipment. Student Activities. Free job placement for graduates. Moderate Tuition. ENROLL NOW SPRING CLASSES START MARCH 10 Night Classes Start March 9 TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE 260 Second Street East Phone 733-6522

Kindergarten Takes Action On Drug Case

HAGERMAN — Applications for kindergarten are still being accepted, according to Supt. of Schools, Roy Strawser. According to Mr. Strawser, a minimum number of children required to have kindergarten have been enrolled. Interested persons may contact Mr. Strawser at the high school. Tentative plans are for kindergarten to start March 31 and run through May 8. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

New President

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Rex Owsley has been appointed president of the American Legion auxiliary, Lea Owsley Post No. 31, to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Bill Loudenslager, who moved to Heyburn. Mrs. Owsley will assume the office of president until elections are held in April. The recent meeting was conducted by Mrs. Thelma Butts.

Recovering

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Betty Hoskovec is reported recovering very well from recent open heart surgery at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City. She is expected to remain in the hospital there for approximately one more week.

Glenns Ferry Takes Action On Drug Case

GLENN'S FERRY — "We are going to do everything within our power to re-establish complete law and order in Glenns Ferry to protect the youth in our town from the influx of pushers," Dale Messerly, mayor, said Thursday, in commenting upon the town's first recorded cases of narcotics sale. Yeo juveniles and two adults, Charles Heath, 20, and Ralph Heath, 19, both Glenns Ferry, were arrested last week, charged with unlawful sale of narcotics. Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 19 for the two men who are free on \$1,500 bond each. The juveniles will appear in Probate Court.

Mayor Messerly reported he had 16 phone calls to support his stand taken at the city council meeting this week. Chief of Police Ted Murphy was instructed by the mayor to deputize Carl Isehart and Richard Harder as police officers. Councilmen accepted a letter of resignation from Frank Hampton who had been a city patrolman for about two months. Councilmen also approved purchase of a new hedge trimmer and 500 gallons of road oil at 45 cents per gallon. Instructed the clerk to let bids on repair of restrooms at

Volunteers Working This Month To Get Contributions For Easter Seal Society

Volunteer workers will be calling at homes and businesses this month seeking donations for the Easter Seal Society. W. W. Frantz, chairman of the state public-relations committee for the society, said, "The 1970-71 drive is this month and we urge the support of everyone by donating to volunteers when they call at your home or business." The drive is headed by Mrs. Mary McFarland. Mr. Frantz said operating expenses for the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center in 1968-69 were \$9,806.26, with only \$7,068 taken in. "With added expenses and to break even we will need about \$12,000 to operate."

He said the help of six other counties in Magic Valley is needed to help keep the center operating. "A total of 91 per cent of all money collected in Idaho stays here, and 100 per cent of the donations from special activities stay in the community. No money goes out of Twin Falls County." He said in January of 1969 the center had 49 children and

five adults in the center, with the yearly average of children attending the center being 1,250. "She is doing a great job with the children who need help. Won't you help by donating to this cause?" Mr. Frantz said. He added canisters will be placed throughout Twin Falls and other communities in Magic Valley to aid the volunteers in reaching the goal this month.

LEASE NOW
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN
LOW COST LEASE SPECIALS
CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Before you lease this car check Theisen's low monthly payments.
1970 MERCURY MARQUIS Before you lease this car check Theisen's low monthly payments.
1970 COUGAR Before you lease this car check Theisen's low monthly payments.
1970 MONTEGO COUPE Before you lease this car check Theisen's low monthly payments.
SEE JULES HARRISON
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. East Phone 733-7700
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A NEW CAR

Join in the giant grand opening!
SATURDAY, MARCH 7 11 a.m. to 9 P.M. at both Twin Falls locations
The big drive is on to Red Steer — and Red Steer is here! Join in the biggest, rootin'-tootin' grand opening celebration of 'em all! A whole stampede of celebrities, fun, prizes and great eating. Hamburgers, Superburgers, Shakes, and Specials — the likes of which have got to be 'the best in the West.'
IN PERSON THE FAMOUS HAWKINS BROTHERS and all the gang!
Free Badges & Balloons (while they last)
Be a special deputy for the Hawkins Brothers. Get your free badge or balloon and join up the Red Steer way.
JUMBO BURGERS 1/2 PRICE
We're selling our delicious Jumbo Burgers at 1/2 price during this Grand Opening at both our Twin Falls locations.
1819 ADDISON AVE. EAST and 215 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
RED STEER DRIVE INNS

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Resentment Beginning To Surface

WASHINGTON — It's just beginning to surface, but there is widespread bitter resentment in Congress at those violent anti-U.S. demonstrations in the Philippines.

The feeling is pronounced that the Marcos regime is far from innocent in the recurring disorders. Members of Congress are strongly suspicious that the sud-

des and inexplicable rash of anti-U.S. outbreaks was deliberately instigated by Philippine authorities in an effort to defuse a threatening wave of rage and disaffection among the masses

against soaring inflation, deeply feeling corruption, gross economic and social inequalities and glaring political inequities.

has occurred, "our State Department hand-out artists" are preparing to dish out more millions to the corrupt Marcos clique.

"There has never been a more classic example of the unmitigated folly of this government's foreign aid program," says Gross, "than what was provided in Manila when an uncontrolled mob of hundreds of Filipino students and workers repeatedly attacked and tried to sack and burn the U.S. embassy. Only the courage of the U.S. Marine guard and the liberal use of gas grenades and other weapons prevented destruction of the embassy, although it sustained severe damage."

"Officials of the Philippine government, who could have broken up the mob and kept it away from the embassy, didn't raise a finger until the rioters had been beaten back."

"Then zeroing in directly on Romulo, Gross declares, "To add insufferable insult to the mob's injury, Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo arrogantly maintained, "there must be cause for the public indignation thus expressed. It may be well for the American Embassy to ponder such legitimate grievances."

These so-called "legitimate grievances," Gross notes, are "alleged U.S. imperialism and Fascism."

"Romulo," Gross caustically points out, "is a former President of the Philippines who is responsible, in a large part, for the taxpayers of this country being bled to the tune of nearly \$2 billion in economic hand-outs. Only an adding machine could provide the additional millions in military aid since American GIs bailed out his homeland in World War II."

"And now, after living off our largesse for the last quarter of a century, this pipsqueak Romulo has the gall to support criticism of Americans as 'Fascist and imperialist!'"

Gross irately notes that Romulo did this kind of talking despite the fact that last year the U.S. gave Marcos, Romulo and their henchmen \$77 million in more economic aid.

Good Judgment

If you are one of the many citizens troubled by the attempts of the "Chicago Seven" to turn the courtroom into a propaganda arena, you may be reassured by the patient and effective action taken in New York by Justice John M. Murtaugh in the bombing trial of 13 black Panthers.

Or if you are one of many Americans neither pruders nor censors, who feels helpless and frustrated in the midst of a spate of filth in theaters, movies, magazines and elsewhere, you may find some comfort in a proposal made by another New York judge, Samuel Hofstadter of the State Supreme Court.

After putting up with continued obstreperous and abusive conduct of the kind that marred the Chicago proceedings, Justice Murtaugh took the simplest and most direct action to re-establish the decorum of his court and respect for the law.

He recessed the proceedings, notifying the defendants they will remain in jail until they give him unequivocal assurance they will participate henceforward "under the American system of criminal jus-

tice."

Four of six defense attorneys said they had vainly admonished their clients to "conform to standard courtroom behavior."

Now the attorneys are free to go about their business and the Panthers have the choice of showing the proper respect or of staying in jail until they do.

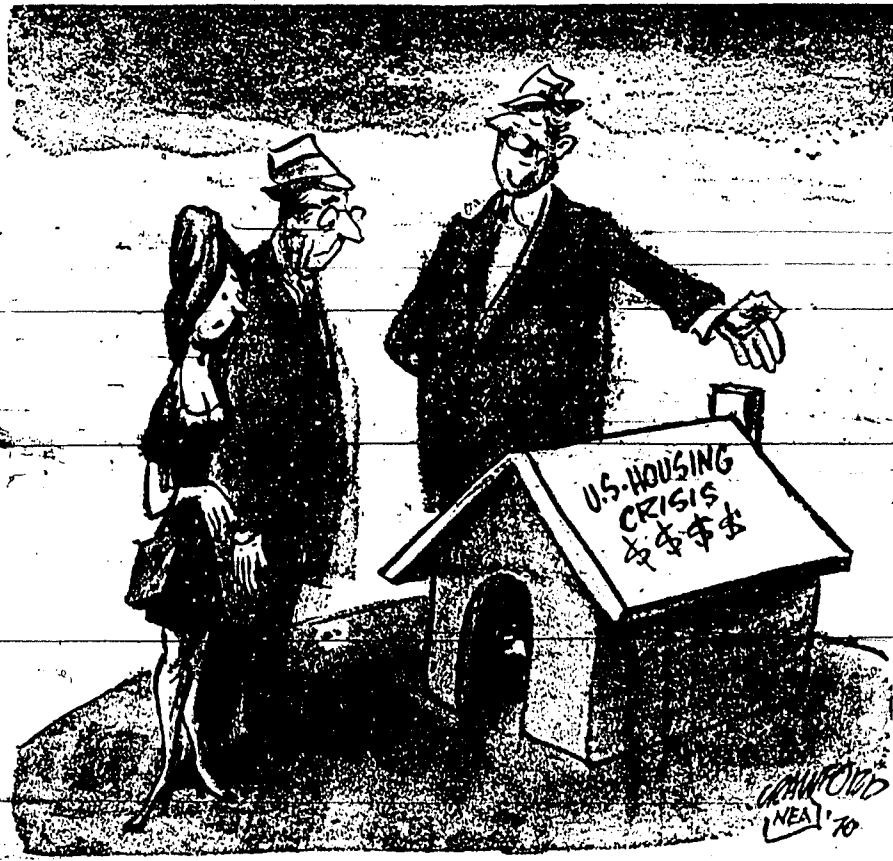
Judge Hofstadter came up with the proposal that the Supreme Court which let all the bars down because no one can define pornography for everybody else give up its chaos-producing role of national censor and leave the policing to us — the local communities.

Hofstadter suggested that pornography cases be tried by juries in order that definitions and limitations could be determined locally in accord with community attitudes.

This approach is no more perfect than the lack of enforceable regulation it seeks to cure.

But something reasonable ought to be done before the greedy pornographers finally go so far as to bring down the wrath of the vigilantes.

... And If Your Family Grows, You Can Always Borrow Some More Money and Build An Extension!



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Nixon On Thin Ice

CHICAGO — On Chicago's northwest side where the silent majority lives, President Nixon's popularity is so tenuous that it could be shredded by his first major blunder or the beginnings of effective Democratic opposition.

This conclusion is drawn from a poll-taking trip we made there in cooperation with the Oliver Quayle's Chicago supervisor. Conversations with 50 registered voters showed that Mr. Nixon's election strength is at the level of 1968 when he carried the district but also that confidence in his handling of the nation's problems has eroded and is in danger of eroding still more.

Moreover, this area is composed of precisely the lower-middle to middle income ethnic white homeowners who are essential for Mr. Nixon to build his new Republican majority.

Although trending toward the Republicans over the last generation, the district is still inherently Democratic and is carried handsomely in Congressional elections by Rep. Roman Pucinski, an organization Democrat.

Even though the Pucinski district is assertively non-liberal, its basic alignment remains so Democratic that liberal Adlai Stevenson III begins his race to unseat Republican Sen. Ralph Smith with a huge advantage. Our interviews showed 32 for Stevenson, 14 for Smith, and 4 undecided.

Given that background, Mr. Nixon's strength here is statistically impressive. Our poll-taking (conducted with the expert help of Mrs. Ilene Evans, Quayle's Chicago supervisor) showed these results: 26 for Nixon, 18 for Hubert H. Humphrey, 4 for George Wallace, and 23 undecided. A deadlock, 23 to 23, between Mr. Nixon and Sen. Edmund Muskie can be partially discounted because of the heavy Polish concentration in the district.

Furthermore, the overall job rating given Mr. Nixon was a solid if unspectacular 51 per cent, slightly below his national average. Where the facade of Nixon popularity is shattered, however, is in the item-by-item breakdown of his job performance.

Amazingly, our 50 voters did not give the President a passing grade on a single major issue. Only 24 per cent thought he was doing a good job holding down the high cost of living. Only 24 per cent approved his handling of crime in the streets. Only 32 per cent had confidence in his anti-narcotics program. Only 28 per cent approved his program for the cities. Only 28 per cent backed his tax reform accomplishments. Only 38 per cent endorsed his handling of race relations.

The highest rating — 44 per cent — came on the issue where Democratic politicians have concentrated most fire: Vietnam. But even here are seeds of disaster for Mr. Nixon. With hawk sentiment almost completely gone in a neighborhood where it was once intense, the voters interviewed indicated they would support the President only so long as he kept pulling out the troops.

Indeed, defections are already appearing. A television repair-

man, a Democrat who voted Republican in 1968, is disillusioned by the President's failure to end the Vietnam war or slow down inflation. "I voted for Nixon only to see what he could do," he told us; "but he has done no better than the Democrats." As a result, he plans to return to the Democrats in 1972.

Similarly, another Democrat — a Chicago city police officer — is sorry about his 1968 vote for Mr. Nixon. "He hasn't kept his word on reducing crime in the streets," said the policeman, adding he will switch to Wallace.

What has held down such defections among our 50 voters is a new skepticism about anybody's ability to be a good President — a fatalistic hangover from the dreary LBJ days. "This job is too damn big," said a retired bricklayer, a

Democrat-for-Nixon. "So much comes to his attention. How can he possibly manage?" The young wife of a carpenter was bitter about Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy, yet added: "I guess he really inherited a mess from Johnson." Typically, friend and foe alike commented that "he's trying" or "he's doing the best he can."

Coupled with Mr. Nixon's refurbished image which now evokes from voters the description of "sincere" more often than "tricky," this fatalism about the Presidency has protected Mr. Nixon among the silent majority. Yet toleration of political leaders is so uncharacteristic for American voters that Mr. Nixon's present approbation might not survive his first calamity. At any rate, visiting Chicago's northwest side would be a sure cure for White House euphoria.

ART BUCHWALD

The Problem

WASHINGTON — "And now, ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes we shall have the news media, decide which Problem you have all been waiting for. While our judges are marking their ballots, we'd like to tell you a little about this wonderful contest."

"Each year the American people, with the help of the news media, decide which Problem they will be the most concerned with for the next 12 months. Last year, if you remember, it was 'Crime in the Streets.' The year before that it was 'Wars.' Past winners have included 'Hunger,' 'Poverty,' 'Desegregation' and 'Cuba.'"

"The Problem selected for 1970 will not only get to travel all over the United States, but she will appear on television, in the newspapers, on radio and wind up her whirlwind tour by meeting with the President of the United States in the White House in Washington, D. C."

"You can feel the electricity and excitement here as the 200,000 people in the audience await the verdict. I don't believe we have ever had a more outstanding group of problems to choose from than this year's."

"I'm still here, though I'm afraid I'm not the glamour problem I used to be. Occasionally I'm mentioned in the papers or on television, but I must say it isn't the same as it used to be."

"We have time to address ourselves to one more problem, this year's Problem of the Year is Pollution! Miss Pollution is the new Queen. Let's hear it for Pollution! Now all together, here she comes, Miss Pollution!"

"Thank you, Miss Desegregation. We're sorry we don't have any more time to discuss your problem, but you know how the American people are. Well, I'm going over now to pick up the white envelope which will tell us what Problem will reign supreme in 1970. . . . I tear off the top and . . . Are you ready? The Problem of the Year is Pollution! Miss Pollution is the new Queen. Let's hear it for Pollution! Now all together, here she comes, Miss Pollution!"

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hot Water Bottle

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have diabetes, and have been told never to use a hot water bottle as I have done for cold feet. What is your opinion?—N. A. M.

Well, I'm not going to tell you not to use a hot water bottle, but I'll ask you to take a couple of very simple precautions.

The reason is that folks with cold feet very often have impaired circulation and sensation — diabetes is one common cause of that.

It is quite possible for such individuals to apply more heat than they realize. Enough heat to burn before their feet have seemed (to them) to have warmed up.

Normally, when there is enough heat to burn the skin you feel it! But not so in these cases of feet with poor circulation.

So—test the hot water bottle with your hand. If you can hold your hand on it comfortably, then it isn't too hot. You want it warm — not hot to the touch.

Second, as an added precaution, wrap the bottle in a small towel.

By the way, don't test the bottle with your hands too quickly after filling it. It takes a brief time for the outside of the bottle to become as warm as the water you've just put in it. So allow a few short minutes for that.

Matter of fact, I consistently recommend hot water bottles, properly used, in preference to electric heating pads for this purpose. A hot water bottle gradually cools. It doesn't stay hot.

But a heating pad doesn't cool off. It maintains the same temperature; in fact, under the covers it may reach a higher temperature than seems to be the case when you touch it in the open air.

If the thing is set close to a critical temperature, after passage of some time the skin can be burned and even blistered.

Please don't think I'm being overly fussy about this, because I have known it to happen.

Burning your feet is bad enough, but when circulation is poor, healing is slow. If some infection gets started, it can be a mighty nasty situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your booklet on leg cramps is wonderful. I got very good results from the leg exercise and don't have to spend \$11.30 for tablets every month or two.

I have low blood sugar. Wish you had something on that. — S. B.

But I do: If you'll send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I'll send you Help for Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar).

The booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," is the same price, plus the usual long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Times-News for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

MR. SPECTATOR

1970 Solar Eclipse

Using spacecraft in deep space, Earth orbital satellites, sounding rockets and instruments on the ground, scientists will make an intense study of the 1970 eclipse of the Sun on March 7, concentrating on the effect the fairly abrupt and brief cessation of sunlight will have on Earth's atmosphere.

The bulk of the experiments sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will observe eclipse effects on the Earth's atmosphere and ionosphere but some will study the Sun itself with observations only possible when the disk of the Sun is occulted by the Moon.

Highlight of the NASA-sponsored studies will be the launching of 32 sounding rockets from its Wallops Station, Va., facility including 26 on the day of the eclipse.

Two other sounding rocket experiments will be launched from the White Sands Missile Range, N. M. outside the path of the eclipse to gather comparative data for the Wallops flights.

A study of effects of the eclipse will be made with radio signals from Mariner 6, over a distance of 235 million miles from Earth on the opposite side of the Sun. Six Earth-orbiting satellites also will observe the eclipse and its effects — Orbiting Solar Observatories 5 and 6, Applications Technology Satellite 3, and three U. S. Canadian satellites, Alouettes 1 and 2 and International Satellite for Ionospheric Studies I.

The two OSO spacecraft will use their ability to point instruments at the Sun to gather a large amount of data on the Sun and its atmosphere. ATS will photograph the Earth and its cloud cover during totality to observe the path of eclipse across the eastern United States. The Canadian satellites will investigate eclipse-caused changes in the ionosphere from above.

On the ground, NASA-sponsored observations will be made of the eclipse from three locations, two in Virginia and one in Mexico.

The maximum eclipse at Wallops, when the Sun will be almost totally obscured, will occur at 1:38 p.m. EST, March 7 and will last for approximately three minutes.

CONSTANT STRUGGLE

One of the tragedies of life is that too many persons give up too soon. One sees it all about him.

The brilliant student drops out. The man who has the capacity to become a skilled workman gives up and becomes an unskilled workman. The man with a high intelligence and aptitude for learning settles for a career unworthy of his capabilities.

How do we know when our best self has emerged? There is a paradox here. As soon as we settle for our best self, we will have settled for something inferior to our best.

The fact is, the self-satisfied person is inadequate. As long as we live and breathe we have to grow into something better, for the best self is the growing, improving person.

BEFORE WE DEMAND

The child is father to the man, so it is probably natural that the men who head the nation's corporations sometimes act like a kid who has been told to clean up the mess in his room.

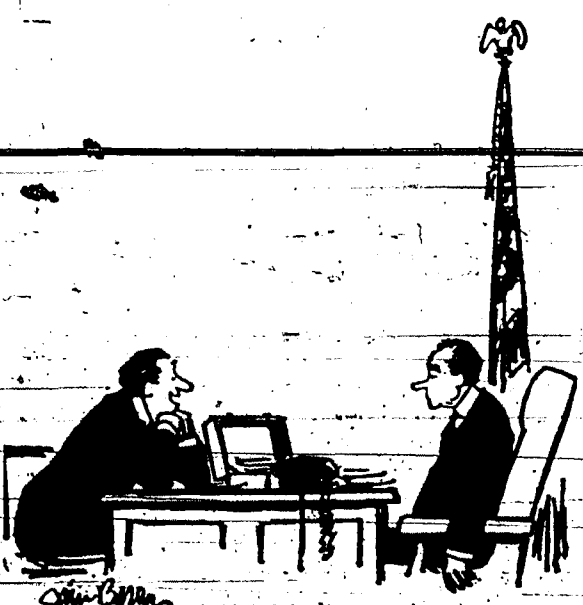
He hems and haws, whines and excuses, but eventually — if mom and dad are firm enough — does what he could have done with half the effort that went into his procrastinating.

The automakers, asked (not yet ordered) to come up with a pollution-free engine, are complaining about the immense cost this will entail, even as they complained when the government first began considering mandatory safety features which are now standard on all cars. And there is no doubt that the development of such an engine will be difficult and expensive.

Yet these same gentlemen put millions into annual model face-lifts and tens of millions into major design changes every few years and consider it a necessary part of doing business.

It's a foolish suggestion, but why not a voluntary indefinite moratorium on changes for the sake of change and put those millions into a pollution-free car — before Ma and Pa America stop asking and start demanding?

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've got an idea of how we can reduce the crime rate—make EVERYTHING LEGAL!"



GUILHERNE FARIA, Gooding exchange student, left, and his father, Nelson Jaria Faria, visit the youth's temporary home in Gooding, with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stutzman. The father decided to visit his son when he came to this country on business. The exchange student is a junior at Gooding High School.

Gooding Exchange Student Is Visited By His Father

GOODING—The Gooding exchange student, Guilherme Faria, 16, was paid a visit recently by his father, who came to Washington, D.C., on business. After visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stutzman and their "adopted" son, Bill, Nelson Jaria Faria, from Belo Horizonte, Brazil, said he was not worried about his son after meeting his American family. The youthful Faria, called Bill by his American friends, is a junior at Gooding High School and is living with the Stutzmans for six months under the "Youth for Understanding" student exchange program. His father said he felt the six months in the United States would be of great help to his son in the future. When asked about hippies and youth rebellion in the schools, Mr. Faria said if his son were in a big city he would be worried about him, but since Gooding is a small town. He noted at first the hippies may have had some good ideas concerning peace, but that now "all they do is make trouble and don't know what they want." There are a few hippies in Brazil but not what he termed the "true type" that is here in the United States. They have long hair, but do bathe and stay with their families. There is some protesting with the police but there is no cause for hippies other than being influenced by the American hippie. Bill said school is much different here. In Brazil they go to school just to study. All other activities are done in clubs such as competitive sports, swimming and dancing. The clubs are similar to our YMCA. They go to school from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. from March through June, and August through November. The class stays in one room and the teachers move from class to class. He feels that in the short time he has been here he has learned a lot already. He has been to an auction sale and to the sugar factory. Before returning to Brazil he would like to go to Disneyland and to hear a good band. He enjoys the American food very much and says that is why he is getting fat. Since coming to Gooding, he has seen his first snow and now enjoys snowmobiling.

Blood Donors Exceed Quota At Wendell

WENDELL—Wendell blood donors exceeded their quota by four pints when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited the American Legion hall Wednesday, with 79 pints donated. A three-gallon pin was earned by Glen Lemons, George Wahler, Dr. Richard Hagerman and Ben Morgan received two-gallon pins and Mrs. Babe Hawks received a one-gallon pin. Forty-nine replacements were made for people in the area who have received blood transfusions. The best replacements were for Mrs. Betty Hoskovec, Hagerman, who received heart surgery in Salt Lake City and is reported doing well. Mrs. Harold Holsinger served as general chairman and was assisted at the numbering table by Mrs. Clyde Petersen, Mrs. Dana Williams, Mrs. Lester Gookey and Mrs. Jim Gunning were nurses in attendance and Dr. Harold Holsinger and Dr. M. E. Scheel were physicians in charge. City employees loaded and unloaded the equipment. Typists were Mrs. Neal Ambrose and Mrs. Nelson King; receptionist was Mrs. Bill Brown; donor room aides included Mrs. Gerald Pierce, Mrs. Mary McCloud, Mrs. Ray Ruby and Mrs. Les Ruby, while canteen workers were Mrs. M. L. Gates and Mrs. Vern Cassingham. The Methodist Church Women's Society served dinner for the workers and refreshments for donors were provided by the Wendell Coffee Cup Cafe. Mrs. Brad Nieder, Hagerman; Mrs. Dean Williams, Tuttle, and Mrs. Della Stutzman, and junior high United Presbyterian Youth girls distributed posters and helped with other publicity for the drawing. **\$150 Raised**

RICHFIELD—Donations to the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, amounted to \$150.23 for the Richfield collections by the LDS Primary children. Mrs. Ross Swainston, president of the Primary department, stated the money was donated as birthday pennies and a special penny party.

Blaine March Snow Survey Shows Little Danger Of Spring Floods

HAILEY—With the results of the March snow survey just released by the Blaine Soil Conservation District, figures indicate that there is little chance for flooding this season, according to Reuben Bradshaw, of the Soil Conservation Service. The water outlook for the coming year looks a lot better than it did a week ago, Mr. Bradshaw added, and said that although both Magic Dam and Little Wood Reservoirs have a good carry-over, the additional water will benefit the farmers in the valley who depend on the river entirely for their irrigation water. In the Big Wood River watershed, Galena Summit measured 61.2 inches of snow containing 18.5 inches of water or 94 percent of the 15 year average of 19.7 inches of water; Galena measured 53.0 inches of snow containing 18.2 inches of water, or 93 percent of the average; Graham Ranch showed 53.4 inches of snow with 12.0 inches of water, or 100 percent of the average; Mt. Baldy showed 69.9 inches of snow with 17.6 inches of water, or 99 percent of the average; and Mascot Mine showed 37.4 inches of snow with 10.5 inches of water, or 83 percent of the average. Little Wood River watershed figures include Swede Peak, 40.1 inches of snow with 12.1 inches of water or 82 percent of the average; Garfield, 27 inches of snow with 8 inches of water, or 78 percent of the average; and Muldoon, 22 inches of snow with 6.2 inches of water or 78 percent of the average. Redfish Lake showed 34.6 inches of snow with 9 inches of water; and Fish Creek watershed measurements showed Telar Ranch, 20.6 inches of snow with 6.2 inches of water or 78 percent of the average; and Iron Mine, 28.4 inches of snow with 6.4 inches of water, or 69 percent of the average. Mr. Bradshaw noted that flooding occurred in 1969 and in 1965, both years showing a high water content in March snow surveys. Last year's figures include Galena Summit, 101.5 inches of snow with 29.8 inches of water; Galena, 86.7 inches of snow with 26.2 inches of water; Graham Ranch, 83.6 inches of snow with 21.4 inches of water; Mt. Baldy, 109.2 inches of snow with 32.6 inches of water; Mascot Mine, 74.5 inches of snow with 22.4 inches of water; Swede Peak, 102.1 inches of snow with 29.4 inches of water. Garfield, 73.3 inches of snow with 21.7 inches of water; Muldoon, 58.1 inches of snow with 17.2 inches of water; Red Fish Lake, 43.9 inches of snow with

12.1 inches of water; Telar Ranch, 55 inches of snow with 16.5 inches of water; and Iron Mine, 66.5 inches of snow with 21.1 inches of water. Those assisting with the survey were Kent McAtee, Ketchum Forest Service; Ray Baldy, Lyon, Wildlife Conservationist; Boyd Stocking, Earl Baird, Joe Galena and Galena Summit; Ivie, and Lee Funke, assisting.

Shoshone To Appeal Budget Increase To State Agency

SHOSHONE—The city of Shoshone will appeal to the state since the new budget of \$105,949 approved by the council this week, is more than four percent minimum stipulated by law. Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk, said Friday the budget is about \$5,000 more than the four percent minimum. The budget includes \$37,348 in the general fund; \$3,047 in the library fund; \$7,129, fire fund; \$1,925, recreation; and \$8,500, street improvement and lighting. Amount to be raised from taxes is \$36,277, while the remainder of the budget comes from city revenue and the balance on hand. Councilmen extended the temporary appointment of David LaSalle as sanitation superintendent to April 15. Frank Dallas of the Farmers Home Administration office, met with councilmen to answer questions on the sewer bond election March 17. Councilmen also tabled a request from Mrs. Frank Dallas and Mrs. Rex Thomas, from the Civic Club, that the council pass an ordinance prohibiting use of outdoor toilets in the city limits, until after the sewer bond election. If the election carries, control of outdoor toilet facilities could be included in that ordinance. The women also reported on their work in spreading information to citizens about the sewer project.

—Approved paying 50 per cent of the cost of moving a bridge and installing it over the canal near the Little Drop north of Shoshone. This safety project is being handled jointly by the city and Lincoln county since the present bridge is unsafe and must be replaced. This is a popular swimming site and the bridge to be installed is being moved from near Dietrich where it is no longer needed. —Heard Police Chief Bill Anderson's monthly report, including notice that dog licenses must be renewed by March 31. —Approved salary increases to cover cost of living increase for city employees. —Discussion held regarding need for a second public meeting on the sewer bond election. —Issued a building permit to Ray Jones for moving a house to lots he has purchased in the Mountain View Addition.

Phone Lines Are Added At Richfield

RICHFIELD—Only a small increase in number of telephones has been noted at Richfield, but lines have been improved and four new lines added to the Magic Dam area. These lines replaced the former single line which had been in operation since the telephones were first brought to Richfield. A pay station has been placed at West Side Magic Lake resort. Other lines service ranches and the resort areas on both the east and west side. Raymond Paulson, combination man for the Gem State Utilities at Richfield, did most of the line work the past year. He has maintained service at Richfield since October, 1967. Mr. Paulson also does much traveling as he is responsible for all the central office equipment at the Utilities exchanges at Grandview, Bruneau, the Owyhee Indian Reservation, and Mountain City, Nev. The Gem State Utilities, a subsidiary of Telephone Utilities, Ilwaco, Wash., is presently installing a new dial system exchange at Mountain City. The central office for both Mountain City and Owyhee had formerly been located in Owyhee. The two stations are 12 miles apart. Richfield has roughly 200 telephones presently in operation. The trend is to more private telephones. Full capacity of any line is eight subscribers, but few carry that many. Only one month the past winter saw service disrupted by icing of the lines. Mr. Paulson states it was a very good winter, considering some of the past years. Richfield's roads remained open the entire winter, also, causing no delay in restoring service.

News Of Record

State Police Blotter
Richard C. Trinklne, 28, Portland, was cited by State Police Roy D. Holloway for driving too fast for existing conditions Monday after a one-vehicle accident occurred on Interstate 80 near the Declo exchange. Trinklne, driving a 1965 Dodge, was pulling a U-Haul trailer, when the trailer started weaving, broke loose and rolled over into the median. Damage to the U-Haul was \$250 and \$100 to the Dodge. **Clerk's Office**
Military honorable discharges have been recorded for Richard Albert Lee Mullinix, Burley; and Jerry Leon Campbell, Route 2, Rupert. **Marriage Licenses** have been issued to Jorge Valladares Juarez, Burley, and Velen Rodriguez Gonzalez, Rupert; Thomas Lewis and Dorothy McAlister, both Rupert; Benjamin Hal Taylor, Burley, and Kristen Kennett, Paul; Rudolph Gomex and Patricia Priest, both Reno, Nev.; Eldon Duncan and Minnie Hein, both Rupert; Marvin Ray Steffler, Paul, and Deanna Faye James, Heyburn; Eli Jerome Jr., and Dorothy Jean Bender, both Rupert; Ronald C. Reed, Rupert, and Linda Fae Stuebe, Burley.

Circle K Is Hosted By Filer Club

FILER—The Circle K Clubs, Kiwanis-sponsored college and service organizations, were honored at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Methodist Church fellowship hall. Bill Heaps, chairman, introduced Steve Butler, Circle K president from the College of Southern Idaho, who discussed the organization's aims and projects. He outlined many of the acts of service they have performed for communities. The Circle K International have selected the theme "Confront the Issue." Also introduced were Ron Hafner, treasurer of the CSI Circle K Club, and Bob Keegan, student body president. Charles Alharrat, Nampa, who will succeed Robert Moldenhauer as branch manager of Agrow Seed Co., beginning April 1, was introduced to Kiwanis Club members. Mr. Moldenhauer has been transferred to the east. Guests included Dick Savage, Boise, Clyde Wright, Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Bob Blass and Jim Reynolds, Twin Falls, Key Club guests were Patrick Anderson and Don Pitts. Kiwanis board of directors held a meeting immediately following the luncheon session.

Burley IOOF Lodge Slates Open House

BURLEY—An open house will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Burley IOOF Hall, when the public is invited to see the new look of the lodge hall. A donation will be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch and featured speaker will be Frank Markham, grand patriarch of the Idaho IOOF. The donation to the Idaho Youth Ranch is the proceeds from the Odd Fellows Ground Hog Feed held Jan. 31 at the lodge hall. The "new look" of the lodge hall includes new light green paint in the dining room, and kitchen and the upstairs lodge hall barge. Also painted was one ante-room. The lodge purchased the paint and all the work has been done on a volunteer basis. The face lifting of the lodge buildings is part of a statewide program initiated by Harold Chaney, Grand Master of Idaho IOOF and Mabel Frazier, Rebekah Assembly president, who both challenged the lodges of the state to improve the appearance of their buildings. Members of the Burley lodge have also renovated the apartment in the rear of the lodge building and it is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore and family. Plans for the future include a new floor covering for the entrance foyer.

Cafe Opens

RICHFIELD—The Pheasant Cafe has reopened after being closed since January. The cafe and club are operated by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allred. Licenses have been approved but no date has been set for reopening the club. Extensive redecoration of the premises has been completed.

REWARD

For information leading to whereabouts of **JERRY SNEED**
PHONE 733-1274 or 733-8272

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

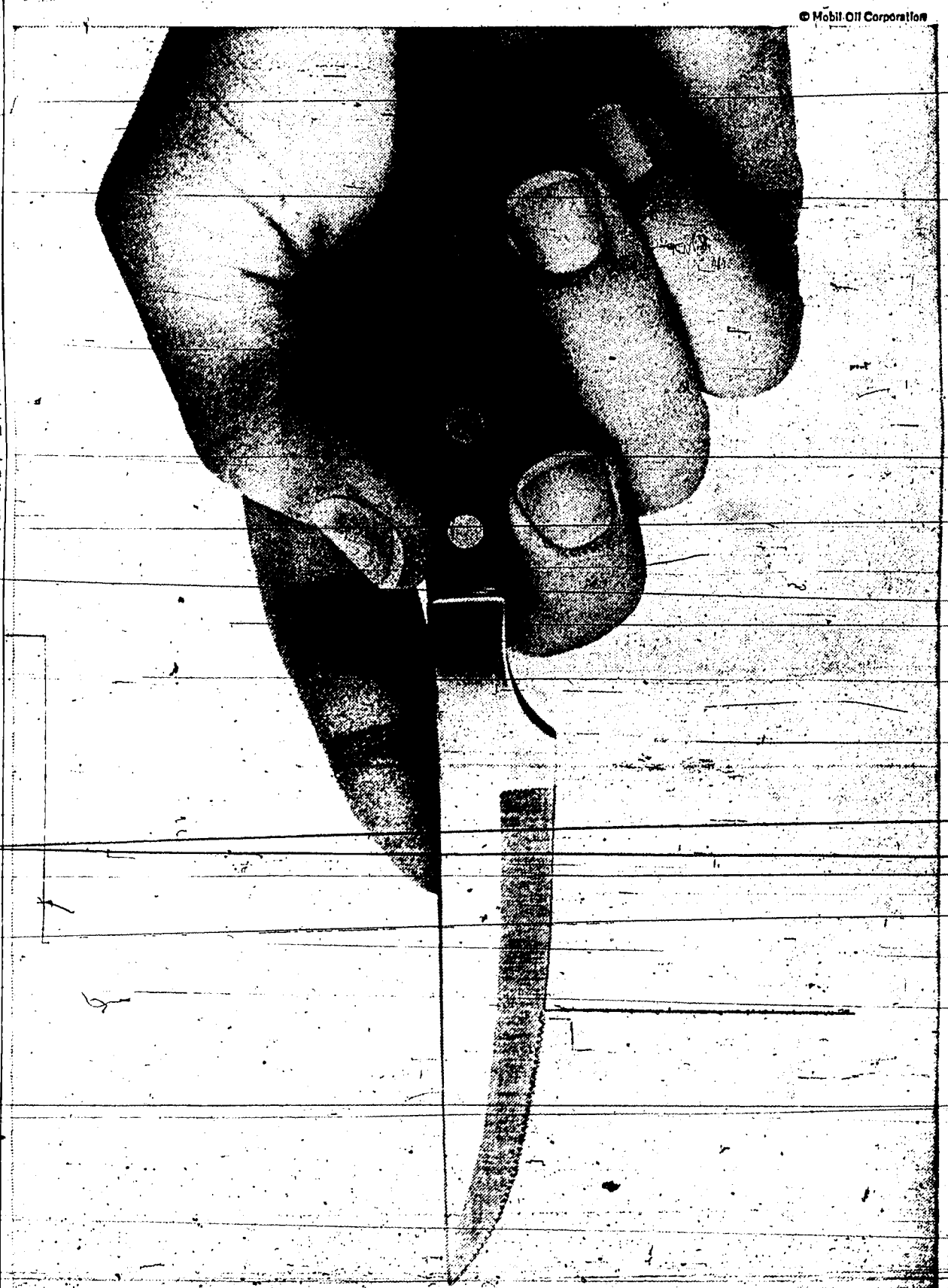
ATTENTION

Now is the time to place your order for **IRRIGATION DAMS & SYPHON TUBES**
BOAT REPAIR
FIBERGLAS TANK REPAIR
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Manufacturing of new tarps, swather canvas, combine canvas, covers 7 tarps for trucks, pickups and trailers. All type of work on canvas for cattle, citrus and pigs.

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238 BLUE LAKES
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PHONE 733-3136

Located 2 blocks North of East 5 Points by the Blue Lakes Bakery



This is a gasoline ad.

And that is a steak knife. Mobil dealers are giving away a steak knife just like it. Free. It's yours when you make two 8 gallon purchases of Mobil detergent gasoline (or one 16 gallon purchase) from the same participating Mobil dealer. (That's where the gasoline comes in.) All you do is save the coupons you get with your purchases. When you have two coupons, give them to the same dealer you got them from. And he'll give you a knife with a rosewood handle and a stainless steel serrated blade. Next time you need gasoline, take advantage of this clean-cut offer.

Mobil

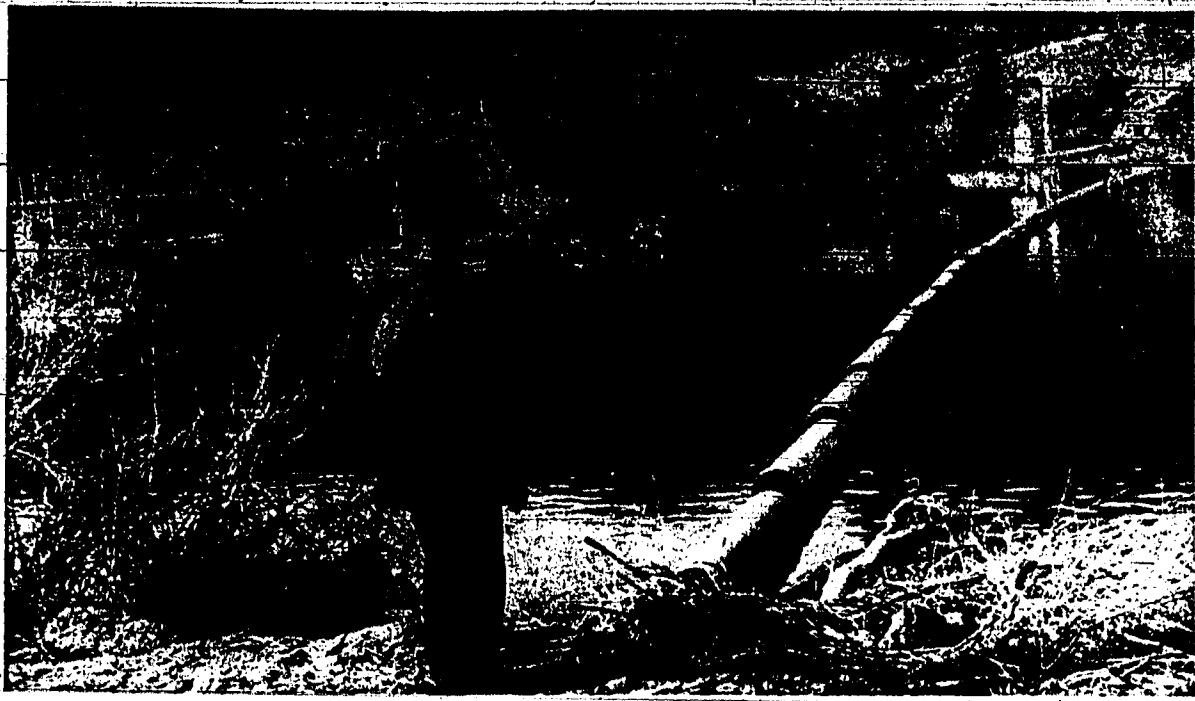
APRIL IS BOOKED SO DON'T DELAY FOR YOUR NEW ASPHALT DRIVE CALL US TODAY AND WE WILL LAY IT IN MAY

FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL

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733-1998 or 734-2288

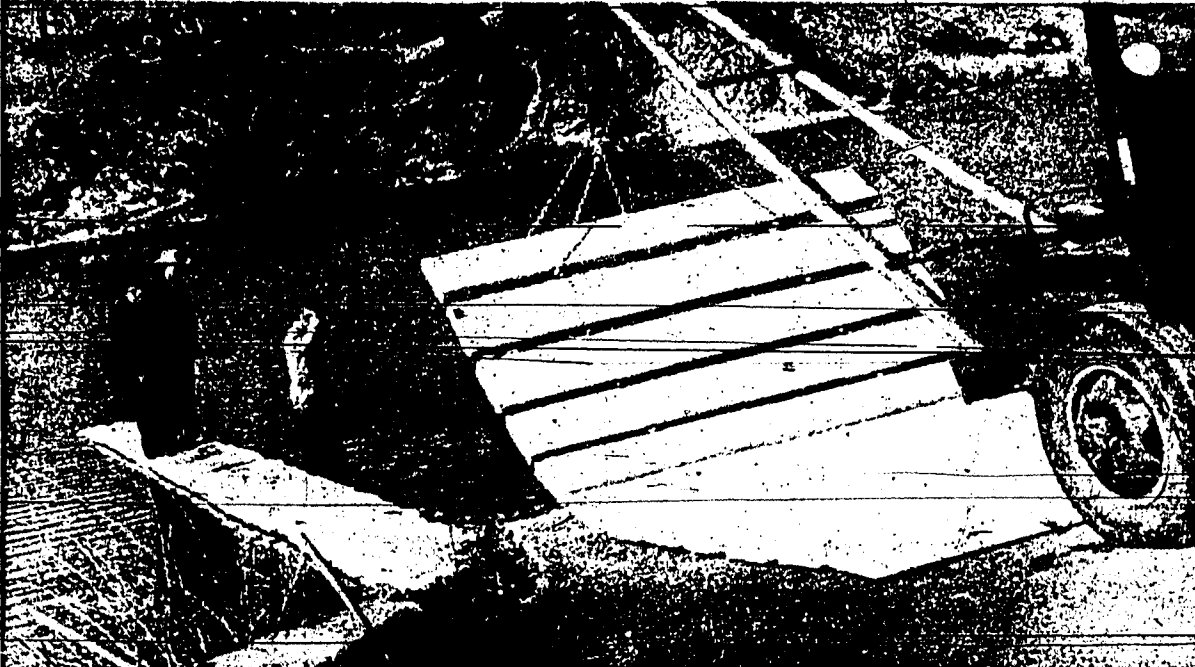
FOR THE BEST MAKE IT BLACKTOP FROM BEYMER

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



TO SAVE LIVES AND MAKE boating safer above Shoshone Falls, this long string of buoys has been placed across the Snake River. Viewing the work, accomplished by State Waterways funds, are Clark Kleinkopf, secretary of the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission, in front, and Noah Oliver, chairman of the commission. Similar buoys have been placed

above the Twin Falls. Boaters will not be allowed beyond the point of the buoys for safety purposes. Mr. Oliver said the county commission also plans waterways work at Salmon Dam in the near future, with the first project at hand the paving of a road to fishing sites on the north side of the reservoir.



A BOAT RAMP ABOVE SHOSHONE FALLS has been in demand for many years, and Wednesday members of the Twin Falls County Waterways Commission were on hand to watch Fish and Game personnel put the ramp in place. Watching are Clark Kleinkopf, secretary of the commission, in front,

and Noah Oliver, chairman, and in the water is Nels Anderson of the Fish and Game Department. The concrete ramp was made in Hagerman and is built to last several years. Funds for the ramp come from boat licensing revenues in the county.



Carl Beam, Master Distiller, and his wife live in a big old home right on the grounds of the Beam distillery in Clermont, Kentucky. Carl's a nephew of the famous Col. Jim Beam, and fifth generation of the only Kentucky family that's made the same Bourbon since 1795.

Carl's just as particular about the ingredients that go into his Bourbon as his wife is about the fruits and vegetables she puts up

for winter. And they're both extremely careful about the way in which their recipes are prepared.

Carl's formula goes back 175 years, all the way back to Jacob Beam, who sold his first barrel of Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey in 1795. Since then, six generations of Beams have made Bourbon the way Jacob did, according to a formula

that's been a Beam family secret, practiced as a family art.

So the next time you have a chance to taste Jim Beam, savor it for a moment. Notice its quality and its light taste. That's what we mean when we say it's a 175-year-old family art.



A secret recipe. Part of the Beam family art for 175 years.

56 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

CASH DRAWINGS AS USUAL

THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

HORSE SHU SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

\$1

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

SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

IN THE GALA ROOM

Bonnie Guitar

A real treat is in store for the Bonnie Guitar fans in Magic Valley with the opening of her show this Tuesday. Widely acclaimed for her true western musical talents she will be looking forward to seeing you again at Cactus Pete's in the Gala Room. Come on down, eat and listen to this super entertainer.



AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

Dine and then Dance to the toe tapping music of our delightful organ player.

LENNY DEAN

IN THE GALA ROOM
FOUR FABULOUS BUFFETS EVERY WEEK

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

Just **\$2.95** Per Person



1970 FORD MAVERICK

"The original fun spots south of the border"

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

REGISTER FREE AND REGISTER OPEN!

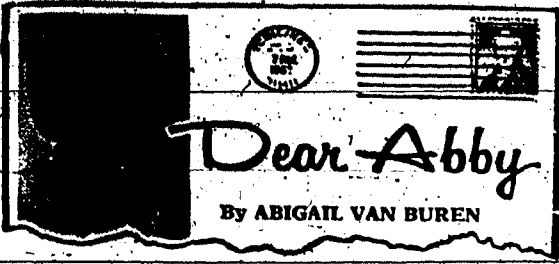
A brand-new Ford Maverick will be the winner's prize on Sunday, March 15th.

Register at either place: The Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's. Save Your Tickets. They will be good for all car drawings.

The Biggest Car Giveaway of the season

CACTUS PETE'S
and the
HORSE SHU CLUB

Jackpot, Nevada

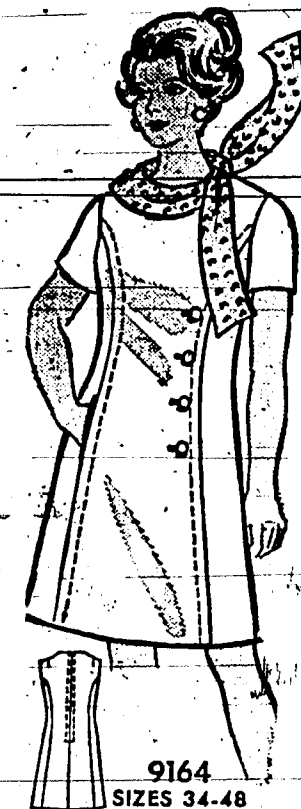


By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 years old and I look like 18—from the neck down. I started to show my age about 10 years ago and now I get so discouraged every time I look in a mirror. My skin looks so OLD!

DEAR "PRUNE FACE": The most obvious "truth" about face lift-

Marian Martin Pattern



9164 SIZES 34-48 by Marian Martin TO SIZE 48 Breezing into spring and summer—the long scarf brightens a slimming skimmer that has decorative button detail. Sew it in blends.

Printed Pattern 9164: New Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) dress 2 1/2 yards 39-inch. Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 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—41 styles—free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book—what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

FOOTWEAR FASHIONS point toward sleek and sophisticated shoes of the current season. There's lots of up-front action in the collared vamp and tailored scroll ornament, and the forward-looking heels are straight in front with a hint of a flare in back. From daytime to date-time, they'll add the finishing touch to any of today's contemporary looks.

ing is that no reputable plastic surgeon can guarantee a patient that she will be satisfied with the results which can range all the way from "Why didn't I leave well enough alone?" to "Why didn't I do this sooner?" Your best source of information is a plastic surgeon. If you don't know a good one ask your family physician to refer you. But a word of warning, don't do it without your husband's knowledge and consent. He just may like "prunes."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have lived in this apartment building for 30 years, and all of a sudden my husband decides to buy the building. Now I'm "the landlady" to all my old friends, so every time something goes wrong with something in their apartment, they call me and nag me about it.

When my husband comes home, I pass on all the complaints to him and he gets mad at me. He tells me I should tell the tenants to come to him with their complaints. I tried that but it doesn't work. The complainers still call me and give me their beefs. If I say, "Call my husband and tell HIM about it," they say, "Why should I? I just told you, YOU tell him."

So Dear Abby, I can't win. What should I do? "THE LANDLADY"

DEAR LANDLADY: If a tenant calls you with a "beef," don't listen. Say, "Hold it—just give me your name and telephone number, and I'll have the boss call you when he comes home."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who would move out of his home and into a motel for a whole week while his sisters are visiting him, to prevent them from knowing that he is married and has a two-year-old son?

That is what my husband did. We have been married for three years, and he never told his family that he was married—just that he was moving to another state. You see, he is Catholic and divorced, and he feels that his family would not understand.

Don't you think it's time his family knew about us? His parents do not even know they have a grandchild! Print this with your answer as he reads your column faithfully.

HEARTSICK IN L.A.

DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes, I think it's time. Tell him to grow up, or his son will become a man before HE does.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that barbers and beauticians who own their own shops feel that accepting a tip from a customer is beneath them, and if one is offered they are insulted. I can't see why. If they perform a personal service, why should they feel that way? It sort of puts down the people in the shop who work for them. Or am I wrong?

BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR BEVERLY: Some do and some don't. The best way to determine which is which is to make the offer. If this is the greatest "insult" one ever has to suffer, he's lucky.

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

Miss Johnson, McKenzie Wed

SHOSHONE — Joyce Elaine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson, Shoshone, and John Allen McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, East Ely, Nev., were united in marriage Feb. 21 in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride in Shoshone. The ceremony was performed by former LDS Church Blaine Stake President, Edler Delphin S. Hlatt, Twin Falls.

Prayers were given by Noel Johnson and Lowell Johnson, brothers of the bride. Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Richfield, aunt of the bride.

The bride descended the stairs where she was met by her father and escorted to the living room bridal setting. Wedding vows were exchanged before the flower-banked mantel flanked by candelabra.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with fitted bodice and mandarin collar. The full, puff sleeves were of organza and lace with wide lilypoint cuffs.

Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion, edged with lace was held by a tiara of petals created of lace and seed pearls. The entire ensemble was designed by the bride and made by her mother.

The bride's jewelry was a silver locket, a wedding gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white linen and lace handkerchief borrowed from her sister, Marilyn. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of chrysanthemums, with orange bows and streamers and highlights of greenery.

Maid of honor was Gayla Johnson, Rexburg, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Mrs. Rich. Urrutia, Payette, sister of the bride. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Roy McKenzie, Ringbearer was Darron Johnson, nephew of the bride.

Candlelighters were Ann Elise McKenzie, sister of the bridegroom, and Jeana Lou McKenzie, niece of the bridegroom. The decorating scheme included arrangements of white and orange ribbon along the banister of the stairway and a bridal doll, dressed in identical design to match the bride. This, too, was made by the bride's mother.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over orange and centered with a bridal cake in three tiers. Candy lilies in the Valley flanked orange colored roses on the cake layers with wedding bells topping the upper layer. Crystal table service was used.

Guests at the reception were registered by Mrs. Lowell Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride. In charge of the gift room were Mrs. Mark Ed Lucia, Jerome, and Linda Oneida, Shoshone.

Pouring punch and coffee were Bobbie Ambrose, Jerome, and Mrs. Don Wilkerson, Phoenix, Ariz. Serving the cake was Mrs. Noel Johnson.

During the reception, a buffet was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. William Mabbutt and family, Shoshone, assisted by Mrs. Joe Pagaoga and Mrs. Roger Freeman.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Colonial House in Twin Falls.

Open House was held Feb. 28 at his parents' home in East Ely, Nev.

After a three-week honeymoon in Utah, Nevada and Arizona, the bridegroom will return to his duties with the Navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor. Until she can join her husband, the new Mrs. McKenzie will be at home in Shoshone where she is a registered cosmetologist.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALLEN MCKENZIE (Ambrose photo)

Reception Hosted For Newlyweds

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup hosted a reception for approximately 250 guests at their home Jan. 25 honoring the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Robert D. Hay, son of Mrs. Calma Hay, Soldfrey's Grove, Wis.

The bride wore a white crushed-faille suit with a wedding ring collar of white mink accented with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Larry E. McClung, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and William G. Assendrup, Boise, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Rebecca Bauer, cousin of the bride, played background music during the reception. Robin and Lorri Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Darryl Smith, Jerome, were in charge of the guest-book.

The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over blue linen, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue roses and topped with two white doves. Light blue tapers flanked the cake. A silver coffee and tea service, furnished by Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, completed the table appointments.

The bride's table was attended by Mrs. William G. Assendrup, Boise; Mrs. Louis Baty, Buhl; Mrs. R. Darryl Smith, Jerome, and Mrs. Louis Hranac, Hansen. Kenneth Beecher served at the bridegroom's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traxler and daughters, Ethel and Edith, assisted at a buffet luncheon which was served at the reception.

Mrs. Hay was graduated from Filer High School and is employed in Boise by the Department of Insurance, State of Idaho. The bridegroom was graduated from Soldiers Grove High School and the University of Wisconsin, with a degree in business administration and insurance.

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. HAY (Shig Morita photo)

He is employed by the Department of Insurance, State of Idaho, as their chief examiner.

The bride was honored at a luncheon shower given by W. "Bob" Robers in Boise and a miscellaneous bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Larry McClung, Mrs. Joanne Assendrup and Mrs. R. Darryl Smith at the McClung home in Twin Falls.

Cheryl Sandy Places First In Pie Contest

HAGERMAN — Cheryl Sandy received first place award in the annual Job's Daughters' cherry pie contest. Second place went to her sister, Lora Sandy, and third place was won by JoAnn Berry.

The pie contest is sponsored by Owsley's Market and is open to all members of Bethel No. 45. Twenty girls participated in this year's contest. Each girl is required to bake a standard size cherry pie to be sold and a small sample pie to be judged. The cherries, and the pie plates are furnished by the grocery store. The cash prizes are given also by Mr. Owsley.

Judges were Mrs. Flossie Marsh, Mrs. Junior Woodhead, Logan, Utah, and Cecil Davidson.

Activities For Area Auxiliary Are Outlined

PAUL — Activities for the Paul American Legion Auxiliary for March were outlined during the recent meeting at the American Legion Hall, Paul.

The fourth annual Shrimplin Dinner is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, with proceeds going towards the building fund for remodeling purposes.

The 51st Birthday Anniversary of the Legion and Auxiliary will be observed March 14 with a potluck lunch for all members. Committee members for this are Mrs. Don Webster and Mrs. Gale Bailey.

The auxiliary will prepare the second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet March 18 at the American Legion Hall.

Miss Waller Reveals Troth

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waller, Hammett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verlene, to Billy Firebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Firebaugh, Glenn's Ferry.

The bride-elect is a senior in Glenn's Ferry High School. Mr. Firebaugh is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Speech Teacher Is Speaker For Area Women

BURLEY — Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Minidoka County speaker teacher, was guest speaker during the luncheon meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Price's Cafe.

The program, "Personal Growth and Services," was presented by Mrs. Johnston. She related her teaching experiences in Minidoka and Cassia Counties during the past few years. She also spoke on behavior modification of children with speech problems. Mrs. Marguerite Stevens arranged the program and introduced Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. Marguerite Neild, president, conducted a short business meeting. Members voted to present a recruitment grant to some person working toward a college degree. The presentation will be made during the group's March meeting.

Rolla Zoerb prepared the table decorations of red roses and lily.

The next meeting is March 14 at Price's Cafe. Mrs. Ruth Reid is in charge of the program on "Research."

Author Believes Reckless Talk Endangers Marriage

Too much reckless talk is a hurtful factor in broken marriages today, and the widespread encouragement now given husbands and wives to "express your emotions" and "don't be inhibited" is the worst advice possible.

These beliefs are emphasized by Elmo Ellis in a new book, "Happiness Is Worth the Effort," published by Hewitt House of Fleming H. Revell, (Feb. 9, 1970).

"Getting angry and letting fly with your feelings may do irreparable damage to the most stable union," Mr. Ellis warns. "It may just be one of the worst things you can do to a marriage. Anger is often more

caused it," is a proverb worth noting by all wives and husbands.

"Instead of exploding and saying things that will later be regretted, it is far wiser to deal with marital disagreements on a more constructive and rational basis," he says.

In "Happiness Is Worth the Effort," Mr. Elmo recommends five pointers to "help settle the most pesky marital disputes."

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Events

FILER — Maroa Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leon Wright, with Mrs. Ben Mai and Mrs. William Davis as assistant hostesses.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. A. J. Joslyn will host at her home the Rimrock Lodge No. 313, Lady Firemen, at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

FAIRFIELD — The Carnas Prairie Extension Homemakers Club will hold a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gwinn Rice at Hill City, with Mrs. Herbert Storey as co-hostess. Those attending are asked to bring a favorite dish and to include the recipe. Mrs. Lowell Ruby will display an unusual afghan. Mrs. Jay Fowles, home demonstration agent will be in attendance. All women in the community are invited to attend.

Magic Valley Sainpaulia Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Freda.

Antonia Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlors.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. William Morgan was feted on her 83rd birthday anniversary at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Doyle. Mrs. Elden Thompson baked and decorated the three-tiered cake for the honored guest.

Preference Ball Held By Declo Groups

DECLO — "Portrait of My Love" was the theme of the Declo High School Preference Ball co-sponsored by the Declo Stingerettes and the Declo Future Homemakers Club.

Chosen as the most preferred couples from each of the high school classes were Tim Darrington and Carolyn Zollinger, seniors; Kenny Darrington and Karina Saxton, juniors; Randy Kidd and Roxanne Rehn, sophomores; and Scott Priest and Janet Matthews, freshmen.

The gymnasium was decorated in a Valentine motif and was draped with shades of red, pink and white.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Poulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Dale Sunn and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lind and Principal Horace Coltrin.

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Magic Valley Favorites

Banana Nut and Chocolate Chip Cookies 3/4 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup chocolate chips 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup margarine 2 eggs 1 cup mashed ripe bananas 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream margarine, eggs and sugar. Add bananas and vanilla and blend well. Sift together dry ingredients, flour, salt and baking powder. Add to the mixture and mix well. Fold in nuts and chips. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet, about 1 1/2 inches apart, the size of a teaspoon. Bake at 400 degrees for nine minutes or until a golden color. Remove from pan immediately. Makes approximately five dozen cookies. Cookies remain very moist in a cookie jar.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Officers will be elected... Directors whose terms expire are Henry Hassel, Lenore...

DeVon Woodland, Blackfoot, president of the Idaho division, National Farmers Organization...

Officers will be elected... Directors whose terms expire are Henry Hassel, Lenore...

Officers will be elected... Directors whose terms expire are Henry Hassel, Lenore...

FARM EQUIPMENT

The following will be sold at Public Auction located 5 1/4 miles west of Burley, Idaho.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1970

Sale Time: 10 A.M.—Lunch At Chuckwagon

TRACTORS, TRUCKS AND BEDS

1967 John Deere 4020, power shift, diesel, new rubber, looks and runs good.

1965 Dodge Truck, 2-ton, 5 speed, like new rubber, 12,000 miles.

1965 Chevrolet 3/4-ton, 4 speed, good rubber, motor runs well.

1948 Dodge Pickup, 5 speed, irrigator, 14-ft. Grain and Best Bed.

Dahlman 14' Spud Bed — Lockwood 14' Spud Bed. Parma Manure Bed, with silage sides.

Dahlman 17' Spud Bed. — Farmhand Manure Bed, 5 ton, power, with silage sides.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT

1966 Lockwood Mark 6 Spud Harvester, 2-row hydraulic operated, Denver chains, PTO.

John Deere #5 Mower, 7-ft.—Olson Vine Beater, PTO. 1963 Heaton 260 Windrower, (conditioner), good drapers, good condition.

John Deere Sides Rate, chariot type. Champion Spud Digger, 2 row. — 1964 A-C Forage Harvester, hay and corn heads, here is a good one.

1967 John Deere 95 Combine, cab, power steering, power brakes, fan, bean and grain, 12' like new, 400 hours.

32' Mulkey Hay Piler, and 7 1/2 h.p. motor. 1965 Johnson Hay Loader. — 1965 Baldwin Spud Piler, self-propelled, raises and lowers.

1963 John Deere 214 Baler, wire, PTO. 1966 Hay Loader, and 3 h.p. motor, piler.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1966 Lockwood 4-row Spud Planter, on rubber, ram operated, back bar.

1965 John Deere Plix Planter, six, mounted on tool bar.

1962 John Deere 12' Grain Drill, double discs, seeder attachment, 24 holes, ram operated, like new.

CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

John Deere Tool Carrier, and double bars, 12-ft. A-C. Bar, 12 foot, with Acme carrier.

1965 John Deere Cultivator, 3 point, 6 row, with tool bar.

1960 Melroe Harrow, transport rubber, 5 section, operated, back bar.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1966 John Deere Plow, 3 bottom, 16" bottoms, 2-way, spinner type, 3 point.

1966 A-C. 13' 6" KT Disc, 24" discs, heavy duty, on rubber, ram operated.

1967 Roward Rotorator, 80". PTO, 3-point hitch. 3-Sections of Harrow, with drawbar.

Renovator, 13 spring shanks, on 2 1/2" tool bar. 1965 Ford 8' Blade, with 3 point.

1967 John Deere Loader, 446A, front mount, heavy duty, hydraulic operated.

Chattin Ditcher — Pull Type Disc, 8', older type.

MISCELLANEOUS

Van Gas weed burner; weed sprayer and pump, on rubber, PTO pump, hand nozzle and boom, air compressor; Craftsman table saw; Craftsman jointer.

180-amp. Jenny steam cleaner; 4 electric motors; two 50-gal. drums of essential lube; case of Hydrotex grease; grease guns; log chains; space collar heater; collar fan; funnel; shovels; clamps; beat hose; cultivator tools; shanks; nuts and bolts; staples; anvils.

TERMS: CASH

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LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY is being discussed by two members of the 71 Livestock Association and the state brand inspector. From left, are Rowland Patrick, Castleford, and Bill Swan, Three Creek...

71 Livestock Association Adopts Resolutions At Meet

Two resolutions were adopted by members of the 71 Livestock Association during the group's annual winter meeting recently in Twin Falls.

The two resolutions are that the legislature maintain status quo on the highway users fund for county highways and that the Idaho Fish and Game Department make some changes on deer hunting in the Three Creek area.

These two resolutions were adopted after Ralph Olmstead, chairman of the Twin Falls County Highway Department, and Dale Turnispeed, regional game management aide with the Fish and Game Department, spoke.

Mr. Olmstead said cities in Idaho are seeking ways to get more state money and some are looking to the county highway portion. He said this fund should not be decreased because roads are needed by everyone in the state.

Mr. Olmstead outlined two projects that will be done this year in the Three Creek and Jarbridge areas. Members of the association told Fish and Game officials, Mr. Turnispeed and Ed Scholes, that the number of hunters in the Three Creek area each year is too many for the number of deer there at that time and private property is being destroyed or damaged by the hunters.

Also speaking during the one-day meeting were Bert Webster, district ranger for the Humboldt National Forest; Vern Sylvester, Elko, Humboldt National Forest; James Benham, Boise, state brand inspector, and Jess Wilson, Owyhee County agent.

Card Party Held

WENDELL. — Members of the Wendell Grange held a benefit card party recently at the Grange hall. Mrs. Richard Jasper was in charge and assisting her was Mr. Jasper and Mrs. Reba Matthews.

HEADS SUGAR FIRM

SALT LAKE CITY — President Joseph Fielding Smith of the LDS Church has been named a director and chairman of the Board of Directors of Utah Idaho Sugar Company, according to Rowland M. Cannon, president of the sugar firm.

The association also voted to sponsor a trophy for the carcass contest during the 1970 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Along Fences And Canals

The Ed Stubbs Trucking Co., Richfield, hauled three loads of hay to Whitebird. Henry Jerome, is a new driver with Stubbs and Boyd King driving the other two trucks. Stubbs purchased his third truck from Robert Bottoms, former employe of the company now living in Idaho Falls.

James Nowland and his son-in-law, Larry Kruzic, are building a new cow barn at their farm in the View area and will move the milk cows soon. Wilford Wrigley and sons are completing lambing operations at their sheds south of View and are now shearing sheep. Assisting with the work has been the Wrigley brothers, Don, Jaye, Rex and Gale, and eight hired men.

Wilbur Wilson ranches at Glenns Ferry are busy with lambing, which is about 95 per cent complete, with some 70 per cent of the docking done. Calving of the black Angus cattle has begun. Barley and oats will be planted by mid-March. The home ranch is at Hammett with two in Indian Cove area. Lou Solosabal, Glenns Ferry, is preparing for spring farming chores of plowing. The calf crop is starting and he is still feeding cattle at his ranch west of Glenns Ferry.

Curt May has started plowing on the Sallor Creek farms and plans to start planting beets soon. May said potatoes, grain and beets will be planted this year. The Walker ranch on Cold Springs has started harrowing for field crops, with Del Hull riding the tractor. Cattle are still in the feedlot and calving has begun.

Bill Patterson of the Cove ranch, located between Gannett and Bellevue, has returned from Emmett where he purchased 17 bulls, both long horn and polled Herefords. Richfield employe of the Big Wood Canal Co. returned to work this week after a three month winter layoff. Ray Seal, Ketchum, has wintered 41 head of horses at the Ronald Bell dry land acreage northwest of Richfield. Carl Robinson is feeding the horses for Seal.

Joe Young returned to work for the King Hill Irrigation district. The crew has been "chaining" ditches to clean them, in preparation for the spring irrigation. Wayne Draper and son, Larry, have been discing ground before planting grain. The recent rains have stopped the field work in heavy soils. Ted Lisle is now employed on the Lloyd Barron Ranch northwest of King Hill, as a caterpillar driver. Thawing of Pounder's Pond near Richfield last week drew 24 swan. They were sighted by Leslie Bushby and Ronald Bell, winter trappers. There were 16 cygnets with the other birds, the men said.

Landscaping Trees, Shrubs Are Listed

It will soon be time to think of working your yard and planting trees and shrubs which improve the appearance of your home should be a first for consideration, says extension agricultural agent Donald E. Yount, Twin Falls.

A bulletin prepared by Anton Horn, University of Idaho Extension Horticulturist, is available in the local county agent's office.

According to Mr. Horn, trees such as poplars, willows, box elders, soft maples and elms are not recommended around the yard. They are fast-growing, but their root systems are shallow and raise sidewalks, and they are short-lived, brittle, and messy. The American and cork elms are susceptible to Dutch Elm disease, so they can't be recommended.

Trees and shrubs that are recommended for Twin Falls and vicinity are listed below. These are not all the trees that can be used, but the list offers quite a wide choice.

Deciduous trees include London plane tree, thornless honey locust, Moraine locust, little leaf linden, horse chestnut, male green ash, ruby horse chestnut, Norway maple, Schwedler maple, weeping birch, European bird cherry, tulip tree, white oak, bur oak, English oak, Hawthorn, flowering crab, European mountain ash, Japanese tree lilac, flowering plum, Ohio buckeye, Bog birch, Bradford pear, lady apple and Russian olive.

Evergreen trees are Scotch pine, Austrian pine, Englemann spruce, blue spruce, and white fir. Flowering shrubs include beauty bush, snowball, weyfarling tree, villosa lilac, lilacs, bush honeysuckle, spires Van Route, flowering quince, winged euonymus, firethorn, Peking cotoneaster, mock orange, shrub roses, Austrian copper rose, red twigged dogwood, lead plant, sorbaria, tamarisk, Siberian pea, bladder-senna, buckthorn, nanking cherry, Forsythia smoke bush, Cornelian cherry, Kerria, Burkwood and pear-bush.

Other flowering shrubs include mentar barberry, Japanese barberry, snowberry, coral-berry, Hills or snow hydrangea, shrubby cinquefoil, hypericum.

COMPLETING a three-week course on processed meat products at Boise is Mike Hickman, Twin Falls, left, a meat packer. On the left is Dr. Leo Snyder, Boise, assistant supervisor of the Idaho Meat Inspection Service. The course included in-plant training and classroom sessions covering regulations on formulation and additives for processed meat products and the proper procedures for processing meat. This course is part of a program to have all of Idaho's meat packing plants comply with federal standards under the federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967.

Oregon grape, jetbead, American holly and euonymus horizontalis. Some evergreens for base planting: Rocky Mountain juniper, Virginiana juniper, American arborvita, Chinese juniper, upright Japanese yew, Lawson cypress, glove arborvita, mugho pine, phytzer juniper, compact phytzer juniper, von chron juniper, tamariscifolia juniper, savin juniper, spreading Japanese yew, andorra juniper, bar harbor juniper, creeping juniper and Meyer juniper.

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Agriculture In Lincoln County Outlined In Report

SHOSHONE — There are 70,000 acres of cropland and 80,000 acres of grazing pasture in fields of 100 acres or less in Lincoln County, according to the Comprehensive County Agriculture Resource Plan.

Mont Johnson, Richfield, heads the comprehensive committee, which worked on the detailed report. It was given at the last County Planning Commission meeting by Leo Sautter, Soil Conservationist.

Of the above listed acres, 2,500 acres are corn, silage and grain corn; 9,000 acres are other row crops, such as potatoes, beans and beets; 22,000 acres are grains and seed crops; 36,241 acres are rotation hay and pasture; 1,240 are conservation use only; 1,590 acres are temporary idle cropland; 9,161 acres are irrigated permanent pasture, and 68,530 acres are dry-land pasture.

Most of the land is irrigated by the corrugation method, although more land is being converted to sprinkler irrigation each year.

More land is being used to grow corn, while the acreage of beans is decreasing.

Since 1959, the row crop acreage increased 3,700 acres and hay and pasture increased 3,700 acres.

The most common crop rotation is alfalfa. In the row crop areas, two common rotations are used, namely grain-potatoes or two to three years alfalfa three-four years row crop and one year small grain.

The report notes the livestock industry is very important with 64 per cent of the farm income being derived from this source.

More beef cows and calves are being raised and sold in the county than ever before. There were 19,312 beef type cattle in 1964 as compared to 15,171 in 1959. Dairy cattle number 3,962, a slight decline, sheep number dropped from 33,046 in 1959 to 22,602 in 1964, the report shows.

The poultry business, mainly broilers, makes up six per cent of the livestock income.

Beef herds range from 25 to 750 head, with an average herd size of 50.

There are approximately 434 operating units in Lincoln county. The number of farms have declined from 500 since 1959. The farms average approximately 431 acres in size.

The soils in the county are principally silt loams varying from rock outcrops to deep silt loams. Other soils, such as in the Minidoka and Kimama areas have hardpans at varying depths.

Large numbers of sheep and cattle from the surrounding counties graze the county rangelands during the spring and fall.

The committee also recommended drilling wells to provide supplemental water or water for irrigated lands. Additional storage on the Big Wood River would provide a supplemental irrigation water for present as well as for new lands, and for additional recreational use.

Most irrigation systems can be reorganized for more efficient irrigation water management, the committee states, and there is opportunity for installing waste water relict systems to pump the waste water back for re-use. This would help increase the available water and reduce water pollution.

By planting the pastures to improved grasses and legumes, and practicing improved pasture management, it would greatly add to the economy of the county, the committee states.

The committee also said judicious use of herbicides would reduce loss in crop production at least one-half and improve the crop quality on the irrigated areas.

There is an opportunity for more DHEA and performance testing; room for expansion of all livestock classes; and there is limited opportunity for raising poplar trees, for fence posts and also evergreens for Christmas tree production.

Research should be initiated on new crops which could be successfully grown in the county. There is opportunity to carry out extension training sessions on all aspects of farm management and production and there is adequate financing available for farming operations which are economically feasible.

Among problems listed by the committee, which must be faced in the farming business, are the growing season time limit, short slopes in irrigated lands which makes water management difficult, dryland that cannot be irrigated because it is located above the canal, lack of water on pastures, small fields where use of machinery is difficult and low fertility in some soils.

Carrying capacity on irrigated pastures, lack of following DHEA testing performance, lack of sufficient markets which then limits such things as variety of crops grown, farm equipment repair services difficult to secure, lack of needed investment keeps young people from going into the farming business and lack of seasonal farm labor.

Rising cost of goods and services the farmer must have, making the farm profit margin slim, initial cost of converting from gravity irrigation to sprinkler system creates problems and weed infestation problems.

THESE FOUR men received awards from Northrup, King and Co. for their outstanding bean crops last year. From left, are Harold Walker, Hansen, Sprite beans; E. E. Magrue, Kimberly, Green Isle beans; Richard Schenk, Rupert, wax beans, and H. H. Bryant, Hazelton, all other bean classes. They received the awards during Northrup, King's annual awards banquet held recently in Twin Falls.

Gooding Area Pomona Met At Wendell

WENDELL — The Orchard Valley Grange was host Grange for a potluck supper and program for the Pomona Grange.

Three musical numbers were presented by a girls' trio — Meg Sams, Kathy Olson and Brenda Estep, representing the Gooding Grange. Harvey Shirk, Wendell lecturer, presented a humorous reading. Orchard Valley Grangers presented a slide. Ira Kistler, Gooding, Pomona master, introduced guests, Joe Doramus, Wendell, president of Gooding County NFO and Mrs. Doramus.

MC Kistler urged all members eligible to receive the seventh degree to sign up for the National Grange meeting to be held at Boise this year.

Ed Koester, Gooding, Pomona youth chairman, announced that the annual Grange benefit dinner is scheduled for March 14 at Gooding Grange hall. Tickets may be obtained from 4-H Junior Leaders or Grange members.

The proceeds will be used to help sponsor 4-H and Grange youth to Junior Leader conference at Moscow and Grange Youth Camp at Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. El Bennett, Tuttle, showed slides and motion pictures of their trip down the Colorado River last spring.

The next Pomona Grange meeting will be held at the Hagerman Grange, March 23, at which time the fifth degree will be exemplified by Pomona Grange officers.

Northrup King Wins Corn Contest, Area Growers Told

A Northrup King hybrid field won the National Corn Growers Contest this past year, area growers were told during Northrup King and Co. annual Growers Award Banquet held recently at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Ken Christensen, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the board, Northrup, King and Co., said a Wisconsin farm had the top 25-acre field of hybrid corn in this national contest. It yielded just over 238 bushels per acre.

Mr. Christensen said this was the first time Northrup King corn won the contest.

Mr. Christensen also told area growers that the 1970s will be a questionable era for everyone. He said in the next decade the goal for this seed industry is yield, adaptability to mechanical harvesting and quality, in that order. He said this is

what the American farmer is demanding.

Four Magic Valley bean growers received awards for their outstanding bean crops they raised last year. These awards were presented to the growers by Emery Chaffee, Twin Falls branch manager.

Receiving the awards were Richard Schenk, Rupert, wax bean classes; Harold Walker, Hansen, Sprite green beans and others of this class; E. E. Magrue, Kimberly, Green Isle and others of this class, and H. H. Bryant, Hazelton, all other bean classes.

EGGS DOWN — Boise — Idaho's egg production in January totaled 15 million eggs, one million fewer than January, 1969, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports.

SPEAKING to area bean growers is Ken Christensen, Minneapolis, chairman of the board of Northrup King and Co. He was guest speaker during the annual awards banquet for area growers of Northrup King seed.

Pesticides Discussed At Burley Clinic

BURLEY — Simplot Soilbuilders recently sponsored the third annual Farm Chemical Clinic at Ramada Inn. The event was attended by 250 farm owners and operators of the area.

Speakers in the all-day symposium of technical research spoke on the use of Trifluralin with beans, potatoes and sugar beets; Jack Warren of the Dow Chemical, discussed fumigation for potatoes and sugar beets, and Ron Licht, Twin Falls, reviewed the Geigy Chemicals on similar crops.

Other speakers were Bill Kennedy and Frank McHale, speaking on potato seed treatment and blight control as outlined by Chevron Chemical Co.; and Doug Kelley discussed plans of American Cyanide treatment for similar crop plantings and the related diseases which can be treated by chemistry.

Darrell Darrington, Burley, and Ken Roth, Rupert, both managers for Simplot Soilbuilders were hosts for the one-day symposium and reported that herbicides and insecticides as treatment for crops was the topic for the session.

FFA Awards

WENDELL — Jim Benson, adviser of Wendell Chapter of Future Farmers of America, announced that chapter farm degrees were awarded to Tom Harris, Fred Blackburn, Bob Paine, Tim Tracy, Rodney Marley and Ronnie Adams at a recent ceremony.

Greenhand **A. A. STARR** were awarded to George Ambrose, when shipped in the bulk rail car than when shipped by conventional methods.

Gem Potato Growers Favor Bulk Shipments From State

BLACKFOOT — For some time the Potato Growers of Idaho, an organization of Idaho potato growers has been very concerned about changes in the markets where many Idaho potatoes are eventually shipped.

Dalyle Espin, executive secretary of the Blackfoot-based organization, said there is presently a bill before the House Agricultural Committee which would allow bulk shipments of potatoes from the state. Directors of Potato Growers of Idaho have voted unanimously to support the bill.

Mr. Espin said like all businesses, marketing is changing. Scarcity and the high cost of labor in metropolitan areas have forced produce handlers to streamline and update their operations. Many have changed their operations so they can handle produce in bulk units in order to reduce their overhead.

Mr. Espin added, "Idaho potatoes are not shipped in bulk units due to state law."

Progress is part of the American way of life. If one does not progress and change, one is often left behind, Mr. Espin said.

Some Eastern buyers now feel that Idaho is very backward because she does not allow bulk shipments of potatoes and competing states do.

Idaho is now in a position to get in on the ground floor of bulk shipments of potatoes and still continue to ship potatoes the way she has in the past.

Mr. Espin said. All that is needed is passage of the bill now before the House Agriculture Committee.

Presently bulk shipments from outside the state are allowed to come into the state and in recent years many million hundredweight of potatoes have been shipped into Idaho that way, but Idaho may not ship her potatoes out of the state in the same bulk units.

Processors under a special certificate of privilege have shipped bulk lots of potatoes outside the state to their own processing plants.

The present law seems to discriminate against potato growers and handlers and favor those growers and handlers which ship bulk into Idaho; it also seems to favor the few rather than the many.

If Idaho could begin shipping bulk lots of potatoes now, she could capture some of the market demanding bulk shipments before other states tie up these markets permanently. New customers could be obtained by shipping potatoes to shippers who demand bulk shipments.

Opponents of the bill state that Idaho will lose her premium place in the markets due to lack of identification if potatoes are shipped bulk. They do not mention that over 50 per cent of Idaho potatoes which are shipped fresh are shipped in 100 pound bags. These 100 pound bags are in reality a miniature bulk shipment of potatoes from

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THIS IS THE TOP FFA parliamentary procedure team in the West Magic FFA District. This team from Declo won the event recently at Oakley and will compete Saturday at Valley in the area contest with West Magic FFA District winners.

From left are Randy Kidd, Dennis Barrows, Stanley Preston, Mark Darrington, Mike Menade, David Wood and Steve Preston. Steve was team captain.

BLM Land Near Jackpot To Be Sold

JACKPOT — Seven tracts of public land, ranging in size from 2 1/2 to 40 acres valued from \$200 to \$5,000 will go on the auction block March 31.

The sale will be held at 10 a.m. in the BLM office, 2002 Idaho St., Elko, Nev.

All of the tracts are within one-half mile of the unincorporated community of Jackpot, and border on or are near U. S. Highway 83. The sites are unimproved, sagebrush covered and nearly level.

Physical and legal access is available. Three of the tracts are affected by the 400-foot U. S. Highway 83 right-of-way. Utilities are nearby.

Inquiries concerning this sale should be addressed to the Land Office Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Room 3008, Federal Building, 300 Booth St., Reno, Nev. 83502, or to the district manager, Bureau of Land Management, 2002 Idaho St., Elko, Nev. 89801.

Social Security Question Box

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

Isn't it unfair to count only earnings under the so-called retirement test? People who are well-to-do who have investment and other non-work income can get their benefits in full, but people who are not well off and have to work lose benefits as a result of working.

A. The philosophy is that workers who have contributed to the program would get benefits when they retire regardless of the amount of their income from non-work sources. By providing for the payment of benefits regardless of investment income, social security serves as a base on which other forms

Extension Advisory Council Re-Elects Dave Chadwick

Dave Chadwick, Hollister, was re-elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Extension Advisory Council during the group's annual meeting recently.

Elected as vice chairman was Bill Loughmiller, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, was renamed secretary.

The expanded nutrition program, instigated by Mrs. Alice Reed, Twin Falls County home extension agent, was discussed by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Rosemarie Fairchild, an aide helping with the program.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Fairchild said this program is for low-income families and so far in

of protection can be built. Withholding benefits because of income from saving, dividends, interest, insurance, and the like would weaken the incentive for people to save.

Q. I am retired and receive monthly social security benefits, but I work part-time delivering small orders for a printing firm. I understand I must report if my earnings go over \$1680 in a year, but I don't know when to submit this information. One of my friends says I have to report as soon as I earn that much, and another says I report after the end of the year.

A. They are both right. Each means a different kind of report for a different reason. As soon as your earnings go over \$1680 in a year you should let us know, so we can stop benefits or reduce the amount for the rest of the year. We'll ask you to estimate the amount you will earn in the year. Your estimate will help us make sure the amount we pay you in the year is fairly close to the amount you should get.

Then after the end of the year—by April 15 of the following year—you are required to report in writing to us the amount you actually earned during the year. We'll use this report to figure exactly how much we should have paid you in the past year and enables us to make any corrections that are necessary.

Utahns And Idahoans Tour Feedlots

BURLEY — A total of 115 men from Box Elder and Cache Counties, Utah, and Oneida and Cassia Counties were on a feed lot tour of this area recently.

The group stopped at Inter-State Feeders, Malta, where Dr. Phil Bell and M. Keller explained their operations and rations. They were feeding 4,000 head of cattle and expect to feed up to 40,000 this summer. They feed cattle on a gain basis and buy cattle outright.

At noon the men were luncheon guests of the Heyburn, Simplot Plant. After the luncheon, the men were given a guided tour of the potato plant.

At noon the men were luncheon guests of the Heyburn Simplot Plant. After the luncheon, the men were given a guided

tour of the potato plant. The next feed lot tour stop was the Delmas Beaver ranch. Mr. Beaver explained his operation where he takes cattle weighing about 500 pounds and "warms" them up to 700-800 pounds, then puts them on full feed and finishes them out. They sell about one carload of cattle twice a month.

Then the group traveled to the Simplot Bruneau No. 2 feed lot where S. H. Walker spoke to the men. At this feed lot the men were told that they mixed potato waste with hay and grain ration to feed the cattle, and this is especially what is fed. Presently they are feeding 27,000 head of cattle and 22,000 head of sheep.

J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent, reported much time was spent in open discussion at each feed lot stop of the tour. It was a very successful tour and interest is growing in this area, Cole said.

TOP FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTORS for Phillips Petroleum Co. recently received Phillips First-Class C&B Awards for showing the greatest increase in liquid fertilizer sales and contributions to local agriculture. Showing these awards are:

from left, Warren King and Wilbur Shillington, Minidoka Growers Supply, and Charles Giddings, West End Fertilizer Co., Buhl.

Grassman Programs To Start Soon

BOISE—Grassman programs for 1970 will be launched in several southern Idaho counties during the week of March 16, Hugh Hough, Boise, state chairman, announced today. Members of the state group will help communities organize for another round of the educational activity that is starting its twentieth year.

At a recent meeting of sponsors in Boise, Hough was re-

WORLD OUTPUT UP

WASHINGTON — World milk production during 1969 was up one per cent. This was mainly caused by three per cent gain in Russia, which produced 167.3 billion pounds of milk. Total world production was 717 billion pounds.

On March 17, meetings are scheduled at Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Shoshone, and Hailey. March 18, there will be a lunch at Challis and a 7 p.m. meeting at Salmon. At noon, March 19, there is lunch at Dubois and a 3:30 meeting at Arco.

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West Point Grange Visits Tuttle Group

TUTTLE Grange, West Point, visited the Tuttle Grange at the home of Mrs. Clifford Brown of the Tuttle Grange. Mrs. Clifford Brown, of the Tuttle Grange, also was present. Mrs. Chris Kurtz, lecturer of the West Point Grange, presented Mrs. Clifford (Pearl) Brown who played several polkas she has written. Several requests and a hymn on her accordian. A play, "Grangina Says I Do," was performed by members of the West Point Grange and included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doramus, Mr. and Mrs. John Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kurtz, Elmer Hanson, Mrs. Mary McCloud and Pharis Schiffer.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

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



- MARCH 7**
J. RALPH MORGAN
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 7**
JACK D. PAULSON
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 7**
WAGNERS INCORPORATED
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Iverson, Roe and Wood
- MARCH 9**
RICHARD W. STEIN, NAMPBA
Advertisement: March 6
Auctioneers: Col. Bud Grand and Ellis Albright
- MARCH 9**
MVM INCORPORATED
Advertisement: March 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- MARCH 9**
PETE KARICK
Advertisement: March 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 10**
JACK FORT
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 11**
ELMER FISCHER AND NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 12**
JOE OLENK
Advertisement: March 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 12**
DON GIESBRECHT
Advertisement: March 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 13**
ALLEN LINBY
Advertisement: March 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

DISCUSSING potato industry are Ivan Hopkins, Mt. Lincoln County agent; Jack Hiral, Malta; and Harold Wilson, Paul. The three attended the recent area potato school in Burley at which Mr. Hopkins was one of the speakers.

125 Farmers Attend 2-Day Potato School At Burley

BURLEY — Nearly 125 farmers from throughout Magic Valley attended the recent potato school in the Ponderosa Inn. Potato growers from Jerome, Paul, Heyburn, Rupert, Burley, Kimberly, Minidoka, Wendell, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Declo, Gooding, Hollister, Oakley, Hazelton, Hagerman, Buhl, Filer, Eden and Dietrich attended the two-day school.

Robert McDole, research soil scientist, University of Idaho Branch Experiment Station at Aberdeen, discussed nitrogen application timing, its movement in soil and effect on potato plant mineral content and tuber yield. He gave the findings of experiments at the Aberdeen station.

The interactions of planting dates, planting rates, nitrogen rates and harvest dates on potato yield and quality was presented by Charles G. Painter, research soil scientist, University of Idaho experiment station at Parma.

Wayne Thiesen discussed the effects of deficiencies or excesses of some plant nutrients on the availability of other plant nutrients. Today's pressing problems in the Idaho potato industry was presented by Don Robertson.

Films or slides were used by most of the speakers to demonstrate the topics.

Storage factors affecting pressure flattening, tuber shrink and seed productivity was evaluated by Walter Sparks. Mr. Sparks also presented storage environment and its effect on development of early blight infections of tubers.

Dr. A. M. Finley presented the history of the impact of disease in the Potato Industry. Dr. Jim Davis, reported on the potato scab, rhizoctonia and verticillium wilt research progress.

J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent served as master of ceremonies for the morning session and LaMont Smith, Minidoka County agent served as master of ceremonies during the afternoon sessions of the first day of the school.

General arrangements for the school was under the direction of Gene Rinebold, potato specialist for the Magic Valley area.

Dorrell Larsen was the featured speaker during the noon luncheon of the second day. He spoke on the topic, "Life Behind the Iron Curtain."

Agriculture persons took part in a recent "People to People Tour" with each person paying their own expenses. This is the tour of which Mr. Larsen was a member.

Slides were shown and narrated by Mr. Larsen. Countries visited were Poland, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands and Russia.

He said the farming methods are several years behind methods used in the United States, but they are making progress on the state-owned property. The few privately-owned property is still farmed with oxen, horses and hand labor. Most of the hand labor is women.

Larsen pointed out, however on the state-owned farms, tractors are in use along with farm machinery for caring for the crops.

In Russia they were not allowed on the farms to see farm equipment, but were taken to the display of all farm equip-

Grange Dinner Is Postponed

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Grange has postponed the dinner for all new members and prospective members which was scheduled for today.

This event will be held at 7 p.m. March 13 at the hall. The Grange will furnish meat, potatoes, rolls and drinks.

The dinner and regular meeting are being rescheduled because of the District 6 A-4 basketball tournament being held in Murtaugh.

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"Tryco's" Floater pictured above.

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Drop by and let us show you why this is the most ideal applicator yet. You'll have to see the Tryco engineering team.

Deadline Is Nearing For ASC Sign-Up

Pointing out to producers that the farm program sign-up period, Feb. 2 through March 20, is more than half over, Carl Boyd, chairman of Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, urged farmers to sign up as soon as possible at the County ASCS Office.

"To date, 575 farms have been signed up for the 1970 feed grain and wheat programs," he said. "Out of a total eligible number of about 2000. This indicates that we will have the usual last-minute rush near the close of sign-up period. Farmers may save themselves from standing in line if they come in now to sign up," he said.

Participation in the feed grain and wheat programs is voluntary. Those who sign up and comply with the program provisions will earn benefits such as eligibility for price-support loans, price-support payments or wheat marketing certificates, and may earn payments for additional diversion of feed grain and wheat acreage beyond the diversion required for program compliance.

"Payments could begin as early as July 1," Boyd said "for those producers who certify that they have complied with all the program provisions. Of course, I am speaking of those producers who sign up to participate, since a farmer must sign up in order to share in the program benefits."

Farmers can sign up for feed grain and wheat programs at the County ASCS Office at 323 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. 1, Twin Falls on or before March 20.

Shoshone Farm Bureau Sets Meet

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Community Farm Bureau will hold a supper meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall here. Oyster stew and chili will be served.

Monroe Hays, Filer, State Farm Bureau board member, will be the featured speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Using Thimet at planting time gives you the trouble and expense of ordinary insect control treatments. You avoid poor spray coverage and also eliminate dirt problems and insecticide drift.

For further information contact your insecticide supplier or agricultural authorities for the program recommendations in your area. Start now and control wireworms and other pests before they start with Thimet.

ment at Moscow (just like a world's fair exhibit). "We were permitted to visit a state-owned irrigation system in Russia which we were told was designed and directed and operated under the direction of women (we met three women that know all about the system)," Mr. Larson said.

Sprinkling systems are being used in Russia and other European countries. In Holland it was very interesting as to the construction and developing the land after the sea has been closed off, he said.

The people of Holland are reclaiming their land and putting it into production. The ever famous windmills are still standing in the countryside, but are used as tourists attractions and not for pumping water.

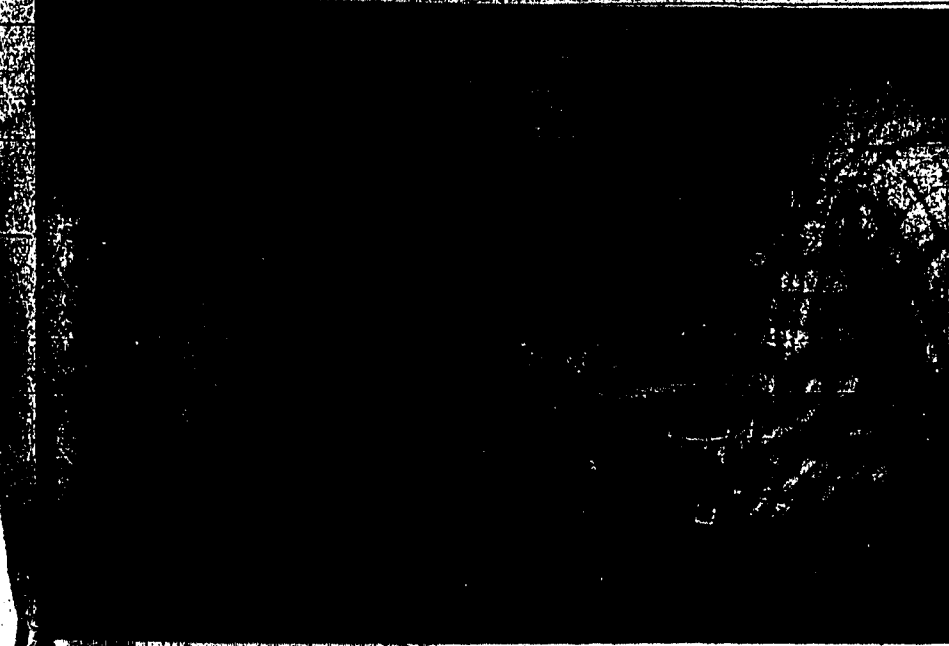
Other speakers during the second day of the potato school were Earl Spencer who spoke on "Certified Potato Seed grades, Seed Care and the Effect of Frost on Seed Performance"; Hugh McKay discussed the Tetonia Experiment Station "Foundation Seed Program," and Dick Ottus spoke on "Latent Virus Free Potato Seed for the Commercial Grower."

Robert Callihan, reported on the potato herbicides, their use and performance in 1969 and Ivan Hopkins reported on the "Considerations in Using Herbicides."

Doug Sutherland reported on considerations in using insecticides and Ed Owens discussed handling and cultural practices and their relationship to current fiber and quality problems.

A panel discussion on potato culture was held in the afternoon. Panel members were Bill Priest speaking on effect of field frost on seed bed and potato stands; Mr. Larsen spoke on making irrigation systems work as a cultural tool, and Jay Garner discussed scheduling for timely harvest completion.

Ed Koester, Gooding County



MEASURING A SOIL COLUMN instrumented for water movement measurements are Yung and C. E. Brockway, University of Idaho graduates student, and Prof. C. E. Brockway, University of Idaho Civil Engineering Department. This instrument is used in Prof. Brockway's current study on water seepage in unlined canals at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly.

Engineers Are Studying Water Seepage In Canals

KIMBERLY — Research on water seepage is being conducted by engineers at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

Prof. C. E. Brockway, University of Idaho Civil Engineering Department, and Yung Chong, University of Idaho graduate student, are engaged in laboratory and field studies to determine why seepage from irrigation canals and reservoirs sometimes decreases by natural causes. Robert Worstell, agricultural engineer, and Charles Carpenter, engineering technician, are studying high water tables in the Rupert area in relation to seepage.

The water seepage study is part of the research effort of the university's engineering experiment station and is being done at Kimberly.

Determination of the mechanics of natural seepage reduction caused by sedimentation or microbiological activity in the bottom of canals can result in new methods of increasing this sealing without costly canal lining programs.

Duplication of natural sedimentation and growth of soil organisms in laboratory soil columns enables the determination

of sealing effects on a wide range of soil types and biological conditions.

Another project study underway by Prof. Brockway is a study of the costs associated with operation and maintenance of irrigation distribution systems.

Irrigation districts such as the Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies, the A and B Irrigation District and other districts using open canals and pipe systems, are being studied to determine the costs of maintaining the different types of systems, distributing the water to farmers and administration of the

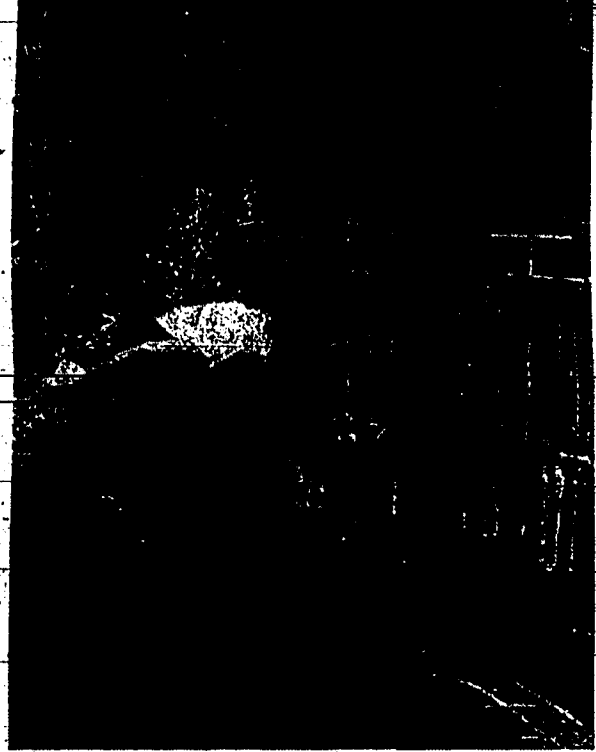
district.

Results of this study will allow individual districts to compare their costs with similar districts and enable planning agencies to more accurately estimate costs for proposed irrigation distribution systems.

Mr. Worstell has developed improved methods and equipment for detecting high seepage areas in unlined canals as part of a study to delineate high water tables in the Rupert Area. Helping him is Mr. Carpenter.

High water tables result from seepage water losses from canal and over irrigation, so detection and stopping of these seepage areas will help alleviate this problem.

These and other engineers throughout the area are observing "Engineering Week," which ends Saturday.



MEASURING THE RATE of seepage from canals in the Rupert area is Charles Carpenter, engineering technician with the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly. This measuring of the seepage is part of a study under way at the research center on water seepage in unlined canals.

Report Given To Area Grangers

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grangers heard an agriculture report by Eugene Alexander at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golcochea.

Alexander reminded farmers of the March 16 final date for ASCS sign-ups for wheat control and other projects. Mrs. H. A. Ross reported for the courtesy committee.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, read an article on George Washington, and Roger Golcochea read one on the life of Lincoln.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chatfield.

Idaho Taxes Discussed By Farm Bureau

SHOSHONE — Legislative issues which are backed by the Farm Bureau were explained to those attending the Dietrich Community Farm Bureau supper meeting held recently at the Dietrich School Cafeteria.

Ed Gunning, Wendell, a state board member, said Form B tax proposal which is gaining favor throughout the state with residents as well as legislators is a broad base setup which would require every taxable citizen to state, which is greater, their real property valuation or their income tax and then would be taxed on whichever is the highest. This would lower the mill levy on property taxes, Gunning said.

"If a greater percentage of the people had to pay they would be more cautious in voting in some projects," the speaker asserted.

Robert Sexton, Jerome, Farm Bureau Marketing Association director, spoke briefly on the battery and tire program, and Mrs. Ervin Braun Shoshone, showed two plaques awarded the county for their work last year, in natural resources and membership.

Glenn L. Sorensen, Dietrich, was master of ceremonies. He and Mrs. Sorensen were committee chairmen in charge of the oyster stew and child supper arrangements, and were assisted by Mrs. Grant Stevens, Richtfield, county women's chairman, and Mrs. Hoyt Pugh.

Special guests included Mrs. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hays, Filer; Gail McGee, Grant Stevens, Ervin Braun and M. E. McKendrick.

A supper meeting is planned for Shoshone Community Farm Bureau Tuesday.

Water Supply Outlook Good

BURLEY — The water outlook for the 1970 irrigation season continues to be good, Glenn H. Simmons announced today, although February thus far has been below normal in precipitation.

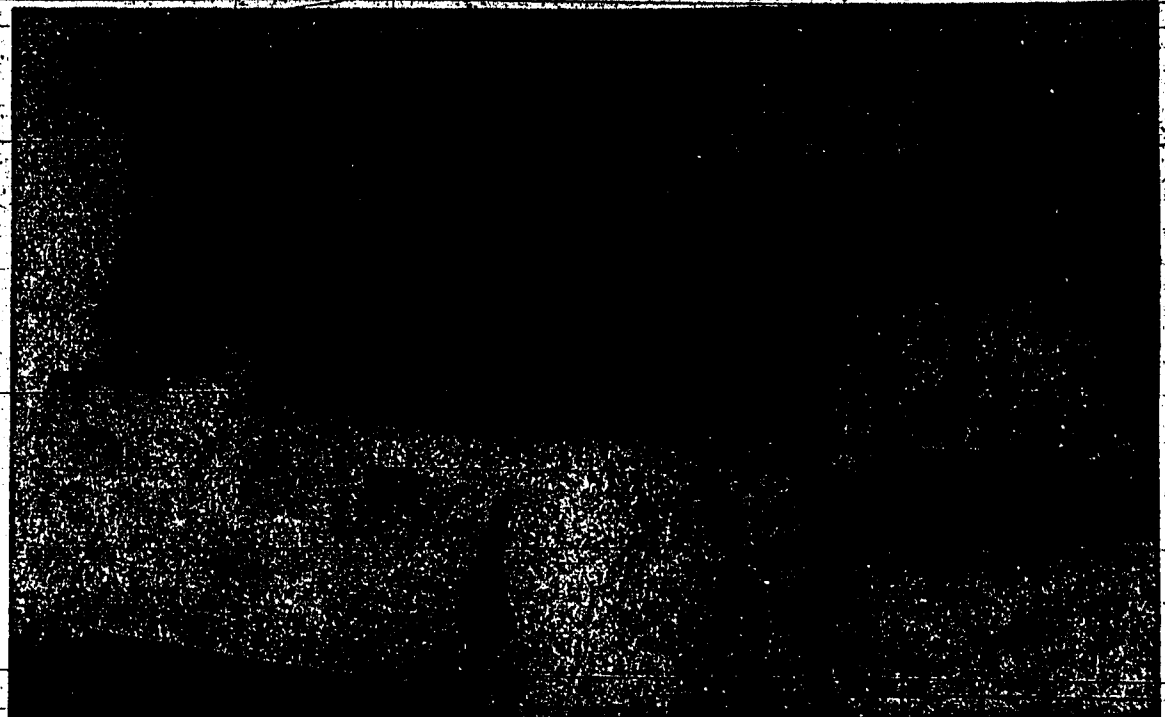
Mr. Simmons noted that the Snake River flow from American Falls was reduced Feb. 25 from 2500 c.f.s. to 1000 c.f.s. This operation will produce a flow of 1400 c.f.s. at Milner Dam. The American Falls Reservoir remains free of ice at this time, permitting the reservoir to continue to fill in the top eight feet of space (normally restricted on this date due to a heavy ice cover). This change in operation should permit the American Falls Reservoir to fill to capacity by April 1.

Island Park Reservoir filled Feb. 5 and is passing the inflow of 400 c.f.s.

Paisades Reservoir is continuing the winter operation begun in November of 1969 with a minimal discharge of 1100 c.f.s.

The Snake River operating plan will be modified as necessary, in accordance with developments on the watershed.

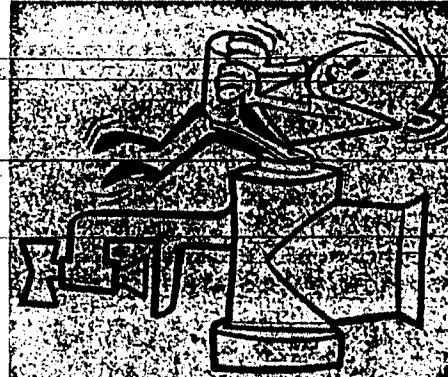
OUTPUT DECLINING — Milk production declined two per cent in Idaho during 1969 to 1,429 million pounds from the 1968 production of 1,462 million pounds, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.



JUNIOR DIVISION winners in the the recent safety poster contest sponsored by the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, are, from left, Kathy Louise Jones, Hollister, first; Kala Shorrie Spencer, Filer, second, and Beth Ellen Rupprecht Clover, third. Judges for this contest were Deputy Sheriff Eddis Lammers; Mrs. Ernest Ragland and Dore Hine.



SENIOR DIVISION WINNERS in the recent Twin Falls County Farm Bureau safety poster contest are from left, Norma Jayne Jones, Filer, first; Becky Ann Lutz, Clover, second, and Linda Pauline Rupprecht, Clover, third. They will now compete in the state contest. There were 88 posters in the county contest.



Magic Valley Vegetable Growers SUBSIDIZE Local PROCESSORS

By comparison with our neighboring states of Oregon and Washington producers of canning peas and sweet corn on irrigated land we are receiving \$35 to \$60 less per acre for our production in the Magic Valley. It costs as much to produce sweet corn or peas here as it does on the coast.

LOOK at the FACTS

Sweet Corn prices average \$7.00 less per ton in the Magic Valley. Canning peas average \$20.00 less per ton in the Magic Valley.

Are Growers being told the Truth?

DEL MONTE SAYS ABOUT SWEET CORN — Estimated NET return per acre on a 7 ton yield is \$131.20.

EXPERIENCED GROWERS SAY — Average ACTUAL NET return on a net 7 ton acre yield is \$15.20.

DEL MONTE AND GREEN GIANT CORPORATIONS continue to assume that the farmers' time, land, equipment, fuel, water and taxes are not part of the cost of production.

ASK YOUR BANKER! Will he provide production money if you turn your entire farm into the production of canning peas and corn?

Local GROWERS only WANT FAIR SHARE!

Proposed prices by growers will still leave Idaho behind our sister states of Oregon and Washington. We are seeking only realistic changes in order that we can stay in business.

REMEMBER — THE PRODUCE RAISED ON LOCAL FARMS SUPPORTS EVERY BUSINESS, CHURCH AND SCHOOL IN THE AREA.

- Magic Valley Vegetable Growers Association Incorporated**
- Want to know more... contact
- | | |
|---|--|
| Rugg Meyer, Pres. — Filer, Idaho
Phone 226-4725 | Floyd Marsh, Director — Hagerman, Idaho
Phone 237-4409 |
| Gary Necker, Vice Pres. — Hansen, Idaho
Phone 362-2923 | Raymond Stone, Treasurer — Filer, Idaho
Phone 226-4725 |
| Don F. Bingham, Sec. Treasurer — Burley, Idaho
Phone 272-2221 | Robert (Pete) Johnson, Director — Burley, Idaho
Phone 272-2221 |
| Grant R. Smith, Director — Burley, Idaho
Phone 272-2221 | John L. ... |

Times-News MONDAY STAR-VALUE PAGE . . .

BLAST OFF for BARGAINS

For over 10 years, the most consistent, and accepted feature of the Times-News

Nebeker-Led Murtaugh Tops Hansen To Gain A-4 Finals And Trip To State

MURTAUGH — Theron Nebeker, best known for his defensive prowess, turned to offense in the fourth quarter to break the Murtaugh Red Devils past the Hansen Huskies 73-62 and into the finals of the sixth district A-4 basketball tournament. The victory also earned Murtaugh a berth in next week's A-4 state tournament in Burley.

ABA Okays Sale Of Stars, Calls Merger Inevitable

MIAMI (UPI) — American Basketball Association commissioner Jack Dolph announced Thursday that the league had approved the sale of the Los Angeles Stars and that the league was convinced a merger with the National Basketball Association "is inevitable."

Long Beach; UTEP Face Tough Foes

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Long Beach State's 18-game winning streak will be tested by Weber State and Texas-El Paso's disciplined offense is matched against high-scoring Utah State Saturday night in the NCAA Western Playoffs.

Long Beach, 23-3 for the season and champions of the new Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and Weber State, winner of three consecutive Big Sky Conference titles and 20-6 for the year, launch the playoff doubleheader at 7 p.m. MST in Brigham Young University's Fishhouse.

The winner's reward will be a berth opposite top-ranked UCLA in the NCAA Western Regionals Thursday night at Seattle, Wash.

Both clubs completed the regular season on a winning note. Weber dropped Seattle, 79-72, Wednesday night and Long Beach edged Nevada at Las Vegas, 84-80, Tuesday night.

Utah State, one of the West's top independents, battles Western Athletic Conference champion UTEP in the nightcap for the right to meet the West Coast Athletic Conference champion—either Santa Clara or Pacific—in the Seattle meet.

Denver Wins Two NCAA Ski Crowns

FRANCONIA, N.H. (UPI) — Freshman and sophomore skiers from Norway gave the favored University of Denver a pair of individual victories Thursday in the 1970 NCAA ski championships.

Sophomore Otto Tschudi improved on his opening day performance despite an icy, fog-shrouded Cannon Mountain course to win the giant slalom event.

Four hours later, freshman Ole-Ivar Hansen neared a rugged 15-kilometer cross-country course in 1:02.35 for a 22-second victory over Middlebury's Joe McNulty.

The cross-country skiers fought new, soft snow in their event as Teych Weed of Dartmouth took third in 1:03.35 while Lasse Mjerskaug of Denver was fourth, 19 seconds behind Weed.

By taking first fourth and twelfth place in cross-country the defending and 12-time champion Denver Pioneers moved into first place in the team standings as host Dartmouth held on to second and Ft. Lewis advanced to third.

Colorado, the early team leader, slipped to sixth, as Middlebury moved up to fourth and New Hampshire to fifth.

Tschudi, the Norwegian-born skier, covered the 15-kilometer course in 1:14.7, a two-second improvement on his opening day time, despite course conditions that sent half a dozen other entries sprawling and produced one official protest.

AL TO MEET BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the American League said today its planned meeting in Florida next week to discuss the shaky Seattle Pilots' financial situation has been set for Thursday, Feb. 26, Tuesday morning.

AL TO MEET BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the American League said today its planned meeting in Florida next week to discuss the shaky Seattle Pilots' financial situation has been set for Thursday, Feb. 26, Tuesday morning.

Murtaugh will go against the powerful and undefeated Oakley Hornets at 8 p.m. Friday at Murtaugh, needing two victories to unseat Oakley. With both going to state, however, there won't be a loser. If Murtaugh

should upset the Hornets, the two will meet again at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Hansen put up a stiff fight over the first three and one-half quarters until Nebeker went on his offensive tear. It started as the Huskies pulled to within three points at 61-58. Nebeker then made three fine assist passes to Wayne DeGeorgio for buckets and added two more field goals himself. Nebeker wound up with eight points, his high for the year.

That brief eruption overshadowed slightly the fine 33-point performance of Murtaugh junior Mark Howard. Hansen was paced by Lynn Pearson at 24 and Walt Freestone, who had 10, but those two combined well on the backboards to keep the Huskies in the game.

Howard and Greg Stanger hit eight points each in the first quarter as the Red Devils jumped into a 22-14 lead and pushed that to 40-29 by intermission.

In the third quarter, Hansen came back slightly and then put on the rush midway in the fourth period to bring about the 61-58 count and Nebeker's moment of glory.

In the jayvee tournament held in conjunction with the varsity event, the Oakley sophomores will meet Castleford for the championship, Oakley gaining the finals by topping Raff River 54-52 Wednesday night. The jayvee game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Murtaugh 73, Hansen 62
Murtaugh 14 12 15 44
Hansen 14 12 15 41
Howard 14 5 23 Pearson 10 4 24
Nebeker 8 0 2 0 Taylor 3 3 3
DeGeorgio 2 2 8 Moore 0 1 1
Freestone 4 0 4 Barnard 4 3 3
Flynn 2 5 1 9 Crockett 3 2 8
Singer 0 0 0
Totals 73 19 14 72 Totals 62 15 12 41

On an optimistic note, the commissioner announced league attendance records were broken Wednesday night, possibly putting the ABA in a more favorable position.

He said 1,289,007 persons had attended ABA contests so far this year, compared to 1,200,434 during last year's 428-game schedule.

Dolph said no franchises were in jeopardy and each one of the 11 teams has the wherewithal to solve any financial problems.

"I'm not confident," he said, "I'm cocky in 11 situations."

Boise State Falls In Cage Tourney

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — University of Puget Sound overcame a six-minute scoreless stretch in the second half Thursday night and turned back determined Sacramento State 67-62 in the semifinals of the NCAA College Division Far West regional basketball tournament.

The Loggers, tied for third in the final UPI small college rankings, advanced to Saturday's regional finals against University of California at Riverside which defeated Boise State 83-71 in the opening semifinal game earlier Thursday night.

UPS took a 43-34 halftime lead, scored at the outset of the second half then went almost six minutes before Howard Clark sank a close-in hook shot.

The Hornets continued to narrow the UPS margin until Larry Maxey sank a jump shot at the 2:10 mark to tie the score at 59-59.

However, the Loggers' high-scoring guards Charles Lowery and Ed Houston who ended the night with 17 points each put the game out of reach in the closing minutes.

In the opening game, Riverside missed its first eight shots as Boise State opened a 7-0 lead. But the Highlanders came back to fashion a 35-29 halftime advantage.

Mike Washington and Harold Lee, who virtually matched their season scoring averages, led Riverside with 21 points apiece.

Wendy Hart, senior guard who averaged 33.3 for the Broncos during the season, led all scorers with 24 points while Ron Austin had 14.

Darrell Daniel, who scored all 14 of his points in the second half, sank four close-in shots in the second half to help the Highlanders to a 14-point lead and the game was never close thereafter.

Russell Named Best Of Decade

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Russell, the man who led the Boston Celtics to 11 National Basketball Association Championships in 13 years, has been named the Athlete of the Decade by the Sporting News, it was announced Thursday.

Russell beat out Willie Mays in baseball, Johnny Unitas in football, Bobby Hull in hockey and Arnold Palmer in golf to win the honor.

Wood Holds World Ice Skate Title

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Tim Wood, of Detroit Thursday retained his men's individual title at the world figure skating championships after displaying an outstanding free skating performance.

Wood, a 21-year-old student, was 8.3 points behind Czechoslovak Ondrej Nepela after completing six compulsory figures Wednesday.

The American, whose hobby is guitar playing, needed a brilliantly executed free performance to overhaul the Czech. And Wood did it and received standing ovations from some 2,000 spectators in the Tivoli Sports Palace.

Wood's performance was near perfection and for both technical merit and artistic impression he was awarded top marks of the evening. His free program was difficult, studded with high jumps.

He was cool and confident when performing to music of the Boyards (by Halvorsen), Thalpa (by Massenet) and Tampa (by Thomas).

Wood ended the championships with 2,719.3 points (12.0 ordinals). Nepela was second with 2,757.6 (15.0), and Gunter Zaeller of East Germany was third with 2,702.0 (32.0).

John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., finished fifth and Kenneth Shelley of Downey, Calif., eighth.

Canada placed Davis McGillicuddy 11th, and Toller Cranston 13th.

In the ladies' competition, Beatrix Schuba of Austria took the lead after the first three compulsory figures. Three American girls were in the top seven.

N. C. Upset As ACC Cage Meet Opens

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Third-ranked South Carolina and 16th-ranked North Carolina State struggled to victory but Kenneth Shelley of Downey, Calif., eighth.

In the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Wake Forest Thursday night in the final first-round game of the sudden-death tournament for the ACC championship.

In a day of largely ragged play the towering Gamecocks went down to the wire to frustrate a slowdown by Clemson 34-33; a young Virginia team shocked North Carolina 95-93 despite Charlie Scott's 41-point performance, and North Carolina State had its hands full with determined Maryland, 67-57.

State and Maryland battled on even terms, never separated by more than six points, until a five-minute, second half stretch when the Terps went without a field goal. The Wolfpack took the lead and outscored Maryland 22-12 in the last 11 minutes.

Vann Williford had 30 points to pace State, 21 of the points coming in the second half. Ed LeTwich contributed 18 for State. Sparky Still and Rod Horst had 17 each for Maryland.

Will Hetzel, the Terps' scoring ace, fouled out with 3:35 left and had 9 points.

Four Appear To Have Cage Titles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Maravich, Vic Bartolome, Jimmy England and Artis Gilmore appeared to have the 1969-70 college basketball individual titles wrapped up according to statistics released Thursday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

With the college basketball season having swung into its final week of regular play, Maravich of Louisiana State was a shoo-in for the scoring title with a 46.6 average compared to a 36.3 mark compiled by runner-up Austin Carr of Notre Dame.

Bartolome of Oregon State led in field goal percentage with a .652 mark while England of Tennessee was tops in free throw percentage with a .902 mark and Gilmore of Jacksonville led in rebounds with an average of 22.7.

Jacksonville was tops in team offense, averaging 101.0 points a game while Army remained the nation's defensive leader, permitting opponents a mere 52.0 points a contest.

JOINS RAW STAFF LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marv Levy, formerly head coach at University of California at Berkeley and University of New Mexico, was named to the coaching staff of the Los Angeles Rams Thursday.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

SPORTS

Camas County Eliminates Richfield 52-45, Meets Hagerman For A-4 Crown

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Musher's wasted a first-half 10-point lead but came back in the fourth quarter to put down the Richfield Tigers 52-45 Thursday night and advance to the finals of the fifth district A-4 basketball tournament.

The Musher's will go against the Hagerman Pirates at 8 p.m. Friday and face the task of beating the top-rated team twice to wrest the title from them.

The teams have met three times, once in the tournament, and Hagerman has taken all three victories.

Camas County, which led throughout the game, got off to a heady start when Richfield opened ice cold and managed only three points in the first quarter. It stayed fairly even in the second period with Rick Geisler hitting four field goals to keep Camas County in a fairly comfortable lead. Also helping was the rebounding of Dick Bauscher and John Barron.

But in the third quarter, Bowers, Dixon and Case Maestas started Richfield on a surge that brought the Tigers to within one point at 34-33 at the buzzer.

The fourth period was a rough and tumble affair, market by a ton of free throws. Richfield hit only eight of 17 free throws during the period while Camas County won the game there on the shooting of Dick Bauscher. He hit six of seven free throws. Twice Camas County missed

free throws in the final minutes but was saved when Barron and Mike Lee rebounded the ball and put it back through for field goals. A pair of free throws by Sweet late in the game iced it.

Camas County 52, Richfield 45
(lower half) (lower half)
Barron 4 2 0 10 Crowther 3 1 3 15
Geisler 4 0 1 8 Brush 3 1 4 7
R. Bauscher 7 2 3 13 Dixon 3 2 2 8
D. Bauscher 4 7 3 15 Maestas 0 0 1 0
Lee 0 0 5 4 Maestas 0 0 1 0
Bowers 0 0 2 0 Poulson 0 0 1 0
Singer 0 0 2 0
Astmead 1 0 2
Totals 52 19 28 52 Totals 45 18 31 45
Camas County 11 25 33 52
Richfield 3 10 33 45

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Drake Slips Past St. Louis 85-80

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA-bound Drake Bulldogs, Missouri Valley Conference champions for the second year in a row, squeezed out a 85-80 victory Thursday night over St. Louis University.

Drake, ranked ninth in the UPI basketball poll, overcame a four-point halftime deficit, and, on the shooting of Al Williams and Jeff Halliburton took the lead with 1:30 left to play in a tight second half.

Drake closed the season with a 21-6 record overall and a 14-2 conference mark. The Billikens are 10-5 in the conference and 9-16 overall.

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Hawks Outscore Bucks 126-117

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor had 39 points, but the Atlanta Hawks took the scoring edge in every period Thursday night in handing the Bucks a 126-117 defeat.

The loss was Milwaukee's first in its last five games.

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Burley Ousts T.F.; Buhl Edges Jerome

Bobcats To Meet Minico For A-1 Title, State Spot

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats, behind the scoring of Mike Kloepfer and sophomore Corey Kidd, dropped the Twin Falls Bruins from the regional A-1 basketball tournament 70-58 Thursday night and earned the right to play the Minico Spartans at Rupert Friday for the title and the trip to state.

The Bobcats face a Herculean task as they must beat Minico twice to get the crown and the trip to Boise.

However, Coach Neil Roberts' crew did beat the Bruins on their fourth try of the year in a game that was similar to the previous three. But this time, Burley was the team that broke out of a lackluster game and steadied long enough to clinch the victory in the fourth quarter. Twin Falls had played that role the other three times.

Burley's victory could be traced to controlling the backboards, a rather rare thing for the Bobcats. Usually a Twin Falls man brought it off the board and a Burley man relieved him of it after he returned to the floor.

The breakout occurred in the opening two minutes of the fourth quarter, Burley pushing up a 10-point lead and then keeping the ball with its best free throw shooter—Kloepfer—who dribbled the clock away.

Twin Falls bounced into an 8-1 lead and then went four minutes without a point as Burley came back for a 9-8 margin. After that Burley generally held two to four-point margins. Twin Falls managing only one tie over the remainder of the half.

The third quarter was going the same way until the four minute mark when Larry Blackwood, whose 20 points kept Twin Falls from total disaster, hit a rebound shot to tie it at 41-41.

After Bill Dalling hit a free throw, Allen Howa got his first field goal with a hook shot. Bruin Steve McClain followed with a free throw for a 44-42 lead and just when it appeared Twin Falls might be making the move, Burley did.

Twin Falls helped by losing the ball seven out of the next eight times without a shot and Burley regained the lead when Sagers hit a close-in shot. Kidd added a free throw and Jackson got a field goal before Blackwood scored again for Twin Falls.

Nursing a four-point lead as the final quarter began, Burley hit the first six points, Kloepfer bucketing four and Kidd two to make it 56-46 with 6:31 to play.

Twin Falls succeeded in cutting the deficit to five with four minutes left but after that Kloepfer, who hit 11 of 12 from the line, got Burley back on top by nine and the Bobcats stayed there.

Burley's sophomores also won the first game.



THOUSANDS OF DEAD FISH coat the surface of a small spot of open water on Mormon Reservoir. Conservation officer Don Saxman, Fairfield, views the dead perch and suckers, killed by a lack of oxygen in the reservoir. Regional Fish Biologist Robert Bell says his estimate of 140,000 dead fish on a strip of open water 10 feet by 148 feet is "conservative." The mortality still is occurring in the impoundment, which is largely covered by 30 inches of snow and ice. However, since the trash fish reinfestation, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has been planning a chemical eradication project with the idea of returning the reservoir to a top trout fishery. The extent of the winter kill-off isn't known, but it will decrease food competition for trout to be planted this spring, and the mortality can only help from an angler's standpoint.

Three-Point Play In Last Seconds Nets 66-64 Win

BUHL — Jim Anderson stole an in-bounds pass and converted to a three-point play with 21 seconds remaining Thursday night as Buhl snatched a cliff-hanging 66-64 victory from the battling Jerome Tigers in the lower bracket semi-finals of the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament.

The decision came just seconds after Jerome had taken its first lead in 25 minutes and then received the ball on a Buhl turnover. It scooped Jerome's bid to make it two upsets over Buhl in the event, duplicating what the Tigers had done in the tournament opener.

Buhl now advances to the finals against undefeated Wood River, which must be defeated twice before surrendering its second district title and a trip to the state tournament in Pocatello next week.

Although Anderson's heroics won it, his game-long contribution of 23 points—his averaging 26 for this tournament—and the 18 by Ralph Keeney were instrumental in the victory since Jerome had a fine offensive night and put four men in double scoring figures.

Both teams opened hot with Buhl holding the upper hand for five minutes. Then Jerome took the lead at 13-12 for the only time except for the one that almost won it. Buhl regained the lead and nursed narrow margins through the middle quarters.

The dogfight raged through the fourth period until Jerome cut the margin to 63-62 and then regained the ball. Senior Mike Capps started a drive but the last second shunted the ball off to center Mike Last who hit the bucket for the 64-63 lead. Buhl came back in a hurry with guard Mahlon Hammerquist trying to duplicate Capps' drive and pass-off but the ball went out of bounds. The decisive in-bounds pass occurred at that time, the ball hitting Anderson in the chest and all the senior had to do was left-hand it off the glass. He was fouled after the shot and hit the crucial free throw.

Buhl vs. Jerome 64		T. F. vs. Jerome 64	
Buhl	23	J. Anderson	23
J. Anderson	12	D. Capps	10
Hudson	1	D. Davis	8
Hiragata	3	M. Meeks	4
Keeney	2	S. Scher	4
Herrick	0	S. Williams	3
Meier	4	S. Campbell	2
		Last	1
Totals	34	Totals	37
Jerome	19	Buhl	21
Buhl	21	Jerome	19

Santa Clara Has Conference Lead

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Ralph Ogden scorched the nets without a miss in the second half to power Santa Clara to a 113-73 win over St. Mary's Thursday night and undisputed possession of first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The University of Pacific was upset 59-58 by the University of San Francisco to put the Broncos one game ahead of UOP as the two clubs ready for their season ending duel in Stockton, Calif., Saturday night.

Ogden connected on all 13 field goal attempts in the second half and racked up 27 of his 33 points in that period.

Dennis Awtry moved to second place on the all-time WCAC season scoring list by sinking 26 points. The 6-10 center is the Broncos' leading career scorer.

BONNIES WIN
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Matt Gantt scored 23 points, 16 in the first half, to pace fourth-ranked St. Bonaventure Thursday night to an 86-59 victory over Fairfield.

U.S. Seeks Barring Of South Africa

LONDON (UPI) — The British Law Teachers' Association agreed Thursday to support a United States motion which would result in South Africa's exclusion from this year's Davis Cup competition.

A meeting of the British council agreed after one hour's debate, sources said, to support a U.S. motion when the competing countries meet in London March 23.

But the British association added an amendment which, sources believed, was formulated to work in South Africa's interest.

The American motion calls for a committee, including a representative of the current champion nation, to be appointed annually by a general meeting and given power to bar "any nation in any zone...if in its opinion the participation of the said nation may result in the competition being endangered."

The British amendment asks that no decision of the committee be valid unless at least five members are present and unless carried by a majority of at least two-thirds of those present and voting.

Although the U.S. motion does not name any specific country, few would doubt it was aimed against South Africa and also probably Rhodesia.

The presence of South Africa, seeded second this year and with a first round bye, is expected to cause disruption as it has in the past.

N. M. State; Houston Are NCAA Picks

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — New Mexico State and the University of Houston, ranked Nos. 5 and 11 nationally, Friday rated solid picks to win their first round NCAA games and advance to the March 12-14 Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan.

Coach Lou Henson's New Mexico State Aggies, losers of only two of 25 starts this season, figure to outmuscle the Southwest Conference champion Rice Owls (10-10) with comparative ease in the 9 p.m. CST nightcap at Daniel-Myer Coliseum on the Texas Christian campus.

The Houston Cougars, boasting the nation's fifth best scoring average (93.5) and a 22-3 won-loss record, won't be quite as heavy a choice, but no one rates the Dayton Flyers (19-7) more than an outside chance against coach Guy Lewis' tall, talented crew.

The New Mexico State-Rice winner will face champion Kansas State of the Big Eight Conference in the second game of the regional semifinals at Lawrence, while the Houston-Dayton winner takes on Missouri Valley titlist Drake in the opener.

Rice's hopes of upsetting the physically stronger Aggies lies in the fact that Baylor, fourth place finisher in the Southwest, was one of the two teams to lose New Mexico State twice by one-point margins.

First Round Of Golf Meet Washed Out

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The opening round of the Florida Citrus Invitational was washed out by a cloudburst Thursday and a 36-hole grind was planned for Sunday to avoid carrying the \$150,000 golf tournament into overtime.

Tournament Director Paul Warren said the 36-hole decision was made in hopes that the windup could be seen on national television Sunday as scheduled.

"The TV people are going to run us until 6 p.m. (EST) Sunday instead of 5 as originally planned," Warren said. "We'll start teeing off at 7 and that will give us 11 hours. It should be enough."

Play continued Thursday for three hours despite a night steady rain but PGA officials cleared the course shortly before 11 a.m. when the sound of thunder offered a threat of lightning.

The thunder soon disappeared, but by then the rain had increased and when it showed no sign of let-up by noon, officials decided there wouldn't be enough time to finish before dark since nearly half of the 100-man field hadn't even started yet.

Although the rain ended about 30 minutes later, the course, and especially the greens, were covered with water and it was unlikely that play could have resumed for several hours.

The early rain didn't appear to bother the golfers. Gibby Gilbert, second-round leader in last week's Dorland Open, was 3 under par with only two holes to go on the par-72, 6,840-yard Rio Pinar course, and Jack Montgomery was the same with four holes to play.

Pacers Trounce Washington Caps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers put six men in double figures, including four over 20, en route to a 123-110 romp over the Washington Caps in an American Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Center Mel Daniels led the way with 25 points and 22 rebounds. Roger Brown pitched in with 24 points, and Fred Lewis and Fred Netelicky, with 20 each as the Pacers increased their record to 47-17, tops in the ABA.

Rick Barry and Larry Brown Rio Pinar course, and Jack Montgomery was the same with four holes to play.

Glenns Ferry Pulls Away In Second Half To Beat Valley, Gain A-3 Meet Finals

SHOSHONE — Glenns Ferry got a rolling start with an eight-point scoring punch from Rich Brown and exploded into complete command in the third quarter Thursday night to defeat the Valley Vikings 60-50 in the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament.

Glenns Ferry advances to the finals against undefeated Wendell Friday and must win a quarter Thursday night to defend the Valley Vikings 60-50 in sole berth in the state tournament from the Trojans. The A-3 state meet will be held next weekend in Lewiston.

Brown hit the first eight points for Glenns Ferry as the Vikings rushed into a 18-9 first-quarter margin. But Valley

stealed in the second period and trailed only 28-22 at intermission.

The Vikings hit the first three points of the second half to trim the margin to three but then went completely cold while Glenns Ferry, not a whole lot warmer, pushed the game out of reach. Valley hit only three points after that early challenge and fell behind by 13 points—the same number Glenns Ferry hit during the third quarter.

The fourth period saw both coaches go liberally to the benches as Glenns Ferry continued to inch away.

In the jayvee tournament held in conjunction with the varsity event, the Shoshone sophomores topped Glenns Ferry 50-46 for second place. Valley took the title Wednesday night by defeating the young Pilots.

Glenns Ferry 60, Valley 50
G. Ferry 18, V. 10
Carpenter 5, 2, 8 Cline 4, 2, 10
Little 3, 0, 1 Kohn 6, 1, 13
Brown 8, 0, 28 Johnson 6, 1, 13
Schenk 0, 0, 3 Nitch 1, 0, 0
H. Shrum 4, 4, 317 Geffen 0, 0, 1
P. Shrum 2, 1, 13 Goshorn 0, 0, 2
Schwager 0, 1, 1 Gooding 0, 0, 0
Wooten 6, 2, 1 Humphrey 1, 0, 2
Clark 0, 1, 1 Frasier 1, 3, 0, 7
Hank 0, 1, 1
Johnson 1, 0, 2
Totals 33 16 17 66 Totals 16 13 17 48
Valley 18 9 23 25 40
Glenns Ferry 42 28 41 60

Flood Doesn't Believe He'll Ever Play Again

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Curt Flood, former outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, said Thursday he does not really expect to play professional baseball again.

Flood said, "I don't think that one of the 24 men (owners) in baseball will touch me with a 10-foot pole. In my own mind, I don't really expect to play again."

Flood said even if he could get back into baseball he probably would have trouble getting into shape because his suit against baseball's reserve clause is expected to take two years.

"I'll be 34 by then and it would be very difficult to come back from that," he said.

Flood said yesterday's decision by U.S. District Judge Irving Ben Cooper, which denied Flood's request that he be allowed to negotiate with any team he chooses this season, was not a surprise except in timing.

Flood said there was "no possibility" that he would come to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies even if they offered him over \$100,000. "I just will not sign that contract again (with reserve clause in it)," more Flood said the Phillies had offered him a contract "very close to \$100,000—one side or the other." He added "I really can't afford to layout one season, but when you figure that other people have given their lives for this same issue—

Colorado Rallies Past Iowa State

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Iowa State gave the University of Colorado a start, but the Buffs came back with a vengeance to blast the Cyclones 107-79 Thursday night in Big Eight basketball action.

The game left the defending Big Eight champions Colorado with a 6-7 conference record for the season and pushed the Cyclones back to a 5-8 record.

Iowa State jumped to a quick 10-2 lead in the first two minutes of the game, but it was the Buffaloes from then on. The Buffaloes led for the first time with 9:47 left in the first half when Dudley Mitchell dumped in a field goal to make it 22-21.

The Buffs steadily pulled away to their 55-33 halftime edge.

Basketball Scores

Third Region A-1	Burley 76, Twin Falls 66 (loser out)
Fourth District A-2	Buhl 66, Jerome 64
Fourth District A-3	Glenns Ferry 60, Valley 46 (loser out)
Fifth District A-4	Camas County 82, Richfield 43 (loser out)
Six District A-4	Martinsburg 75, Hancock 43 (loser out)
ACC Tourney	South Carolina 34, Clemson 23
Virginia 19, North Carolina 13	
North Carolina State 67, Maryland 57	
Wake Forest 81, Duke 73	

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

STONE'S DEFENSE UNUSUALLY GREAT

Although we are definitely not Roth-Stone bidders we have long known that Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone are two of the great players who have made numerous contributions to the game of bridge.

Now see if you can figure out why Stone, sitting East, played the jack of spades rather than the king at trick one. Let's allow Stoney to explain it himself.

"Dummy and I each held 10 high-card points. That left 20 for South and my partner and I knew that South would be holding from 16 to 18. How could I beat this contract?"

"I decided my partner had to hold the ace of spades and

that his lead had been fourth best of a five-card suit. If not, we were dead ducks. Now, suppose I made the normal play of the king. It would hold and when I continued with the jack, South, a very good player, would not cover with the queen. My jack would hold that second trick and the rest of my partner's spades would die on the vine."

"When I did play the jack South had no choice but to take his queen and go after the clubs. I took my king and led my king of spades. My partner overtook and that was all."

The play was most unusual but it is the sort of defensive play that has led many experts to consider that Stone is the best defensive player in the world."

LPI Adner



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



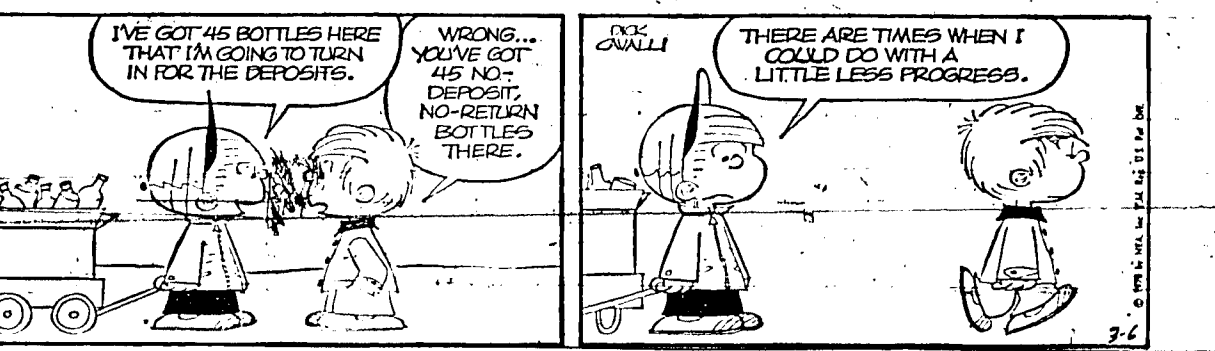
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



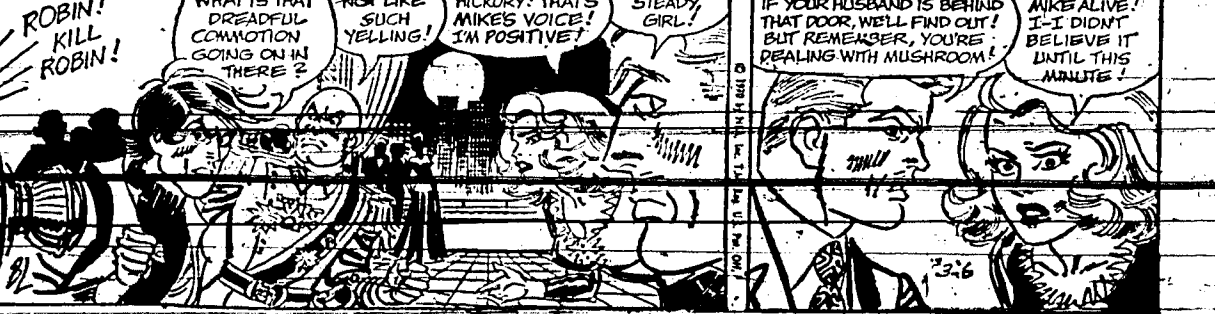
Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake

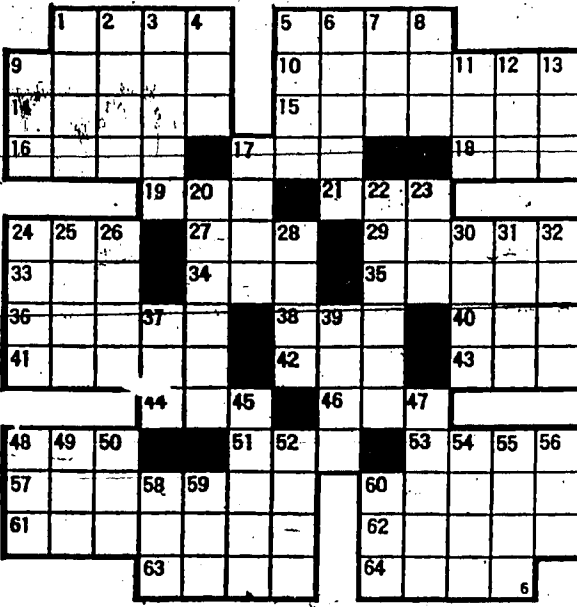


Major Hoops

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Well, Well

ACROSS	42 Be ill	43 Recent
1 Well (prosperous)	44 Poisonous serpent	46 Body of water
5 Well- (thoroughly cooked)	48 Joker	51 Female sheep
9 Fugilist	53 Well- (courtous)	57 Run
10 Of Oxford	60 Course	61 In name only
14 Mountain crest	62 Utopian	63 Draft of a law
15 Transpose	64 Disorder (coll.)	DOWN
16 Hawaiian bird	1 Rent	2 Beasts of burden
17 Sea inlet	2 Keep from doing	3 Kind of crowd
18 Lock opener	4 Native metal	5 Girl's name
19 Greek letter	6 Daisylike plant	7 Month (ab.)
21 Termination	8 Compass point	9 Prohibit
24 Had a bite	11 Vex	12 Peer Gynt's mother
27 Exist	13 Napoleonic marshal	17 Well- (like a nobleman)
28 Root parts	20 Detesters	22 Settle down snugly
33 Cooking utensil	23 Kind of crowd	24 Imitator
34 Explosive	25 Public vehicle	26 City in Oklahoma
35 Increase in volume	26 City in Oklahoma	28 Sicilian volcano
36 Banishment	28 Sicilian volcano	30 Blood vessel
38 Negative word	30 Blood vessel	31 Otherwise
40 Equal (comb. form)	31 Otherwise	32 Obtuse
41 Horseman	32 Obtuse	37 Meadow
	33 Kind of crowd	39 French river
	34 Explosive	45 Flower part
	35 Greek letters	47 Habitation
	36 Banishment	48 Gained victory (ab.)
	38 Negative word	49 Away (comb. form)
	40 Equal (comb. form)	50 Precious stone
	41 Horseman	52 Flow of water
		54 Regrets
		55 Greek letters
		56 Delaware (ab.)
		58 Chest bone
		59 Cuckoo blackbird
		60 Border



Major Hoops



Out Our Way



Kerry Drake



Major Hoops

NORTH	6
763	
KJ98	
J	
AJ1065	
WEST	EAST
A10842	KJ
653	10742
9832	K754
	K82
SOUTH (D)	
Q95	
VAQ	
AQ106	
Q974	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	1.N.T.
Pass 2 Pass 2	Pass
Pass 3.N.T. Pass	Pass
Opening lead-44	

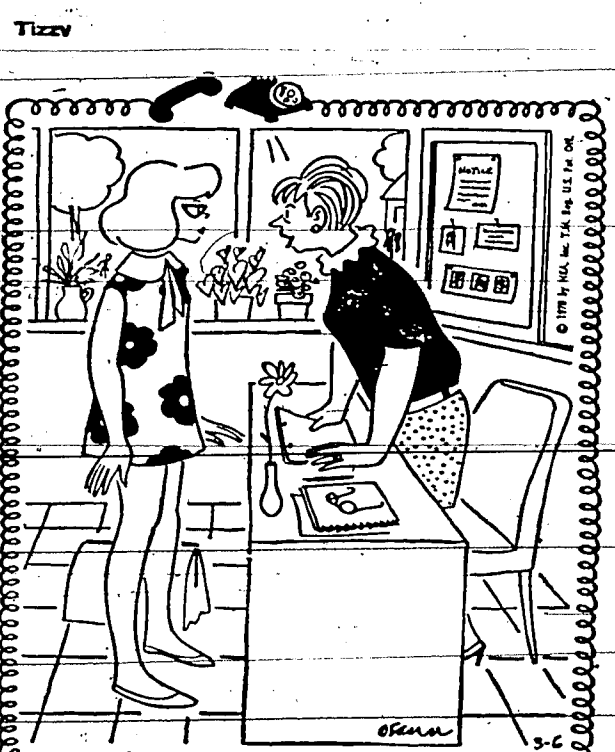
CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 2 Pass 2
You, South, hold:
AK98 V43 A52 A773

What do you do now?
A-Bid either three or four spades, depending on how strong your partner plays this raise of your second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two hearts over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answers Next Issue



Tizzy

STAR GAZER		By CLAY E. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES	1 You	31 Comes	61 No
APR 19	2 Some	32 Wide	62 Public
9-27-32-42	3 Good	33 Oppose	63 Oppose
54-63-73	4 Fine	34 May	64 Are
Taurus	5 A	35 Discovering	65 Weak
APR 20	6 Cowly	36 Wandering	66-76-80-85
9-12-20-29	7 Serious	37 Cost	67 Open
49-52-87-87	8	38 Year	68 Oak
Gemini	9 No	39 No	69 Year
MAY 21	10 Aspire	40 Congress	70 Attention
9-12-20-29	11 You	41 Making	71 In
51-53-59-60	12 Year	42 Avoid	72 Judgment
54-71-79-90	13 Friends	43 About	73 Today
Cancer	14 Prevent	44 Proposal	74 Commitment
JUNE 21	15 Gain	45 Year	75 Pour
9-12-20-29	16 For	46 For	76 Payments
51-53-59-60	17 Others	47 May	77 And
54-71-79-90	18 Shouldn't	48 The	78 Proposals
Leo	19	49	79
JULY 23	20 Good	50 Meetings	80 And
9-12-20-29	21 From	51 Home	81 Too
51-53-59-60	22	52 Honey	82
54-71-79-90	23 Or	53 And	83 You
Virgo	24 Love	54 Then	84 Blood
AUG 23	25	55	85
9-12-20-29	26 Mother	56 Or	86 Drive
51-53-59-60	27 Move	57 Money	87 Situations
54-71-79-90	28	58 For	88 For
Sagittarius	29 Reputation	59 Work	89 Accounts
SEP 23	30 Cooperation	60 Interest	90 Today
9-12-20-29			317
51-53-59-60			2-7-26-31
54-71-79-90			33-48-47

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51-53-59-60			2-7-26-31
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Just add a social-redeeming-virtue paragraph and we've got a first-class, dirty best-seller!

Television Schedules

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted 18

Help Wanted 18

Homes for Sale 50

Saturday, March 7, 1970

Noon, 2SL, 7B, 8: NCAA basketball tournament with Notre Dame vs. the Mid-American conference champion at noon, followed by Jacksonville vs. Western Kentucky at 2 p.m.

10:30 p.m., 11: Variety Special: Perry Como welcomes Bob Hope, Nancy Sinatra, Flip Wilson and Bobby Sherman.

6:00 2SL—Heckle and Jeckle
7B—Heckle and Jeckle
8—Heckle and Jeckle
4—Gulliver
5—Sunrise Semester
6:30 4—Smoky the Bear
5—Bugs Bunny & Road Runner
2B—Bugs Bunny Road

8—Catanoga Cats
5—Cartoons
7:30 2SL—Pink Panther
7B—Pink Panther
11—Pink Panther
2B—Dastardly and Muttley
3—Dastardly and Muttley
5—Dastardly and Muttley
8:00 2SL—H. R. Pufnstuf
7B—H. R. Pufnstuf
11—H. R. Pufnstuf
2B—Wacky Races
3—Wacky Races
5—Wacky Races
4—For Wheels
8—For Wheels

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Medium size gray-black female Beagle on Highway 25, near Battle-Wendell area, Wednesday, February 25th. Reward. Call collect, 726-3432.

FOUND in Twin Falls downtown area Tuesday night, male Weimaraner. Owner call 733-7722, days; 733-8894, evenings.

\$100 REWARD for information of FBI on the west side of the Hagerman refuge. 586-2867.

FOUND: Large male Samoyed dog, white, very friendly. Call 733-1138.

Help Wanted 18

THE CITY OF BUHL

Is now accepting applications for police officer. Applicant must be a split shift: 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Starting salary \$3,400 annually. Complete health, accident, and life insurance policy is carried on employee and dependent. Applicant must be in good health. Call 733-3533 week days for appointment.

EXPERIENCED farmer for year-round job in Jerome area. Field work and Turway irrigating in summer. Field feed-buff cow herd in winter. Should be capable of other help. Good pay, 2-bedroom house, trailer furnished. 543-2309, 543-2310, 543-2311 evenings, Buhl.

EXPERIENCED body and fender man. Paid vacations, insurance and retirement program. Uniform furnished. Contact: Vibur Brown, Theisen Motors.

TUBE Irrigator wanted. Modern home. Reference required. 829-5225, Hagerman.

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

EXPERIENCED apply in person. Lateral Nursing Home, Buhl.

EXPERIENCED farmhand to work in Castledale area. Modern house provided. Call 537-6667.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Full or part time. Apply in person, Roger's Restaurant, 733-3333.

EXPERIENCED tractor operator, 4 miles from Twin Falls. Phone 423-4000.

NIGHT fry cook and night dishwasher. 700hrs in person. Red Rock Cafe.

NEED general farmhand, experienced. Year around job. Phone 543-2306.

LADY WANTED for evening work only. Full or part time. Apply after 4 p.m. Maxie's Pizza Oven.

EXPERIENCED irrigator. Modern home. 733-3333.

Sherry White is the winner of a five theatre ticket.

SEEK Famous Globe Hospital Plan. Call Mr. Edkins, 733-9228.

Help Wanted 18

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Western beverage corporation has an opening for a warehouseman. This job requires a split shift: 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Starting salary \$3,400 annually. Complete health, accident, and life insurance policy is carried on employee and dependent. Applicant must be in good health. Call 733-3533 week days for appointment.

Help Wanted 18

Farm Work Wanted 23

MANURE SPREADING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
Filter, 326-7403

CUSTOM plowing anywhere. 18" bottom, 14" trash turner, nitrogen, plowless, \$1.00/acre. Call 426-5305 or 733-7240.

CUSTOM plowing with international bottom, 18" without anti-drum ammonia (nitrogen). 426-5624.

CUSTOM PLOWING, discing, harrowing, ground leveling. Art Peterson, 536-2253, Wendell.

MANURE HAULING — Rainline's Custom Farming, Bliss, Idaho. Phone 333-4422 or 333-4448.

CUSTOM plowing, Call Larry Luper, 324-5500 or Gray Luper, 324-2089, Jerome.

CUSTOM plowing, 3-bottom 18" with 14" trash turner. Floyd Shepherd, 423-5182, Hansen.

MANURE HAULING — Lullibridge Custom Farming, 733-8163.

HAULING CUSTOM Farming. Manure hauling. Phone 324-4428, Jerome.

CUSTOM Plowing. Phone 324-5165, Jerome, or 536-2380, Wendell.

CUSTOM manure hauling. Vernon Glanzer, 431-4572, Buhl.

Homes for Sale 50

Could Be Just What You're Looking For

SEE US HOME OF YOUR OWN

NEARLY NEW — Lovely brick home has 3 nice-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful carpeted and draped, full basement. It's Gold Medalion and we are proud to show it.

DON'T OVERLOOK — This total of 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, newly carpeted, located in beautiful Lynwood.

ACREAGE — 3 bedrooms, close-in.

FORECLOSURE — It's a good buy.

RENTALS — 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom.

Western Appraisal & Investment Co. — 733-2365
After hours George Gould 733-9642

Sunday, March 8, 1970

2:00 p.m., 2SL, 7B: Florida Citrus Open Invitational Golf Tournament at Orlando, Fla., Country Club.

7:00 p.m., 4: 9:00 p.m., 8: 10:30 p.m., 7B: "Dial Hot Line," Vince Edwards stars in the pilot film for a projected series.

6:00 5—Gospel Jubilee
7:00 3—Tom and Jerry
2SL—Science in Agriculture
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
11—Tom and Jerry
4—Faith for Today
8—Big Picture
7B—Agriculture U.S.A.

8—Catanoga Cats
5—Cartoons
7:30 2SL—Pink Panther
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2B—Wacky Races
3—Wacky Races
5—Wacky Races
4—For Wheels
8—For Wheels

Special Notices 2

THE COVE

BEST FINGER STEAKS IN TOWN
ORDERS TO GO
733-9844 496 Addison W.

HYPNOSIS

For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0129.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, DYEING, color matching. Phone 733-7576, 2nd. Monday.

Help Wanted 18

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Is now accepting applications for police officer. Applicant must be a split shift: 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Starting salary \$3,400 annually. Complete health, accident, and life insurance policy is carried on employee and dependent. Applicant must be in good health. Call 733-3533 week days for appointment.

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CUSTOM plowing, 3-bottom 18" with 14" trash turner. Floyd Shepherd, 423-5182, Hansen.

MANURE HAULING — Lullibridge Custom Farming, 733-8163.

HAULING CUSTOM Farming. Manure hauling. Phone 324-4428, Jerome.

CUSTOM Plowing. Phone 324-5165, Jerome, or 536-2380, Wendell.

CUSTOM manure hauling. Vernon Glanzer, 431-4572, Buhl.

Homes for Sale 50

Could Be Just What You're Looking For

SEE US HOME OF YOUR OWN

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DON'T OVERLOOK — This total of 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, newly carpeted, located in beautiful Lynwood.

ACREAGE — 3 bedrooms, close-in.

FORECLOSURE — It's a good buy.

RENTALS — 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom.

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4—For Wheels
8—For Wheels

Special Notices 2

THE COVE

BEST FINGER STEAKS IN TOWN
ORDERS TO GO
733-9844 496 Addison W.

HYPNOSIS

For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0129.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, DYEING, color matching. Phone 733-7576, 2nd. Monday.

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MANURE SPREADING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
Filter, 326-7403

CUSTOM plowing anywhere. 18" bottom, 14" trash turner, nitrogen, plowless, \$1.00/acre. Call 426-5305 or 733-7240.

CUSTOM plowing with international bottom, 18" without anti-drum ammonia (nitrogen). 426-5624.

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Watch For Your Name And Win Free Theatre Tickets

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
 GERT'S A gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustr, Rent electric shampooer \$1.50. Krenghel Hardware.
 NEW CARPET shampoo, method eliminates wetness. Works great. Rent \$0.50. \$1. Wilson-Bates, 702 Main North.
 NERVOUS? Can't sleep? Try Sleepers... Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98c at Osco Drug.
 SAVE money on painting pickups, trucks and cars, dents removed reasonably. Hansen, 423-5634.
REARVIEW "Clean" Treatment for pillows. Country Supply 213 5th Ave. West. 733-1168.
 SLIM GYMS. Home Exerciser. Free demonstration. Sta-Well, 733-6311 or 733-2810.
 STOW-away bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.
 100-GALLON propane and gas hot water heater. Phone 733-5316 or 733-9069.
 WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbe's Auto Supply, 535 Shoshone St. South.
 12 LINOLEUM rups, assorted patterns. \$6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
 ONE ROLL 100% nylon carpet. FHA approved. Double jute back. Regular \$6.95. Special \$3.95 a square yard. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
 TOOLS. REELS. Fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint rifles, scopes, reloading tools and components. REPS TRADING, 733-2754.
 22 CUBIC upright brand new freezer. Also 27 cubic side by side refrigerator-freezer, copper-tone 5 months old. 733-1421.
 REPAIR excess fluid with Fluidex and lose weight safely with Dex-a-diet only \$1.99 and 98c at Osco Drug.

"YANKEE TRADER"
 Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL
 NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY.
 Advertisements must be confined to used merchandise selling for less than \$100.
 All advertisements must measure three lines or more.
 COST: 10c PER LINE PER DAY.

CONCORD '300's Reverse-a-Track, solid state tuner, receiver, AC and battery. Original \$100, now \$75. Kenica 111 35th St. 483mm camera. 14 years old, excellent condition. Original \$125. Now \$35. 733-8840.
 8 1/2 X 3 1/2 UTILITY trailer, all metal, overhead rack, excellent for camping, good condition. \$75 or best offer. See at 427 Jackson or call 733-7532.
 SMALL UTILITY trailer, 4 x 6. \$30. After 5:00 p.m. or call 733-1714.
 STUDEBAKER, 1952 Commander coupe. Good tires, radio, tires inspected, runs good. \$75. 733-5816.
 12' BOAT and trailer, \$35. Wanted twin bed in good condition. 733-8933.

SPRING CLEANING
 Take a look at just a few of our outstanding values. Don't wait, come in soon while selection is still at its peak!

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic. \$245.00	1964 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic. \$775.00
1960 RAMBLER 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, and overdrive. \$195.00	1959 OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon, radio, heater, power steering, automatic. \$188.00

FARMERS - RANCHERS
 4 Wheel Drive Pickups

1968 JEEP Special \$1888
 Pickup, J3000, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1967 DODGE Special \$1890
 Pickup, 4 speed, V-8 engine, 24,000 miles, clean.

CHERRY CORNER
 See These

1964 AMBASSADOR 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, tilt wheel.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN equipped with radio, heater, 4 speed.

1967 MUSTANG V-8, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1968 TOYOTA 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 12,000 miles.

1969 FIREBIRD 400, radio, heater, power steering, road wheels, like new, 8,000 miles.

Wills Motor Co.
 Phone 733-7365
 254 4th Ave. West, Twin Falls

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
 78 FOOT telescope TV tower, channels 2, 7, and 11. Also, color antenna. 973 West Addison, 733-7312.
 WE repair and rebuild most makes of vacuums. Parts and supplies in stock at WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls.
 I BROKE the base of my Jet pump. Have for sale: a 1 1/2 Horse electric motor. Or would trade for used lumber. 324-236. Janomes.
 REDUCE with Redogal! Lose weight fast, safe, easy, 98c at PENNY-WISE DRUG, Lynwood.
 CASH FOR SCRAP METAL COPPER, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South.
 WANTED: old furniture, dishes, Red Burr, 1/2 North on Washington.
 CASH for old bikes. Haffner's Kpy and Bike Shop, 336 4th Ave. West.

Building Materials 146
 URETHANE foam applications serve for insulating cellars, shops, commercials.
 URETHANE roofing systems super light weight with high insulating value - fire retardant. Any area. Lloyd Jones, 756-2426, Salmon.
Sporting Goods 159
 REMINGTON Model 700 22-250 cal. Varminter. Excellent condition with 3x to 6x power scope. \$125. 423-4185.
 USED saddle for sale. Phone 733-0552.
Snow Machines 160
 AMF SKI-DADDLER AND STARCRAT

Jerome Implement and Marina
 SNOW machine. 1965 10 HP Polaris Mustang, good condition. \$275. Call 733-6378.
Boats for Sale 169
 LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at JERRY'S MARINE. Your Evinrude and Mercury dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.
 12' BOAT trailer and 18 horse power Evinrude motor. 543-5287, Buhl.
Motorcycles 180
 BRIDGESTONE motorcycles, McCulloch chain saws. Sales and Service. We service all 2 and 4 cycle motors. Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 20, 2 1/2 miles west of hospital at Jerry's Gun Shop. 733-8867.
 BSA motorcycle. 1967. 441cc, trans gear, low mileage, very good condition. \$550. 733-3983.
Trucks 196
 FORD 1970 3-ton truck. Full suspension, dual axle, 19 wheel, 500 tires, big engine, 3,000 miles, new beat bed. Wholesale, no trade. \$4,995. 733-5910.
 FOR SALE: 1963 Willys 2-door Wagoneer. Good tires, low mileage. 1961 Chevrolet 1/2-ton truck, with clean radio. 733-6272.
 INTERNATIONAL 1962 1800 10 wheel, 20' hay and grain bed. New motor. 543-6228 after 6:00, Buhl.
 CLEAN 1959 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. 1 1/2 miles north of Hansen. Colner Brothers.
 1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Spot must - good condition. Safely inspected. \$300. 733-0114.
 1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8 good rubber, long wheel base. Mitsora. Clean. \$350. 324-2577.

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Autos For Sale 200
 1968 JEEP Special \$1888
 Pickup, J3000, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1967 DODGE Special \$1890
 Pickup, 4 speed, V-8 engine, 24,000 miles, clean.

Autos For Sale 200
 1963 FORD T-Bird
 London 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, clean.
\$895

1964 RAMBLER
 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, immaculate throughout.
\$695

1969 FORD Galaxie 500
 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, remainder of new car warranty.
\$2495

1965 MUSTANG
 V-8 engine, floor shift, radio, good rubber, sherp.
\$1095

1966 FORD Country Sedan
 Stationwagon, 3 seater, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack.
\$1445

1964 FORD 1/2 Ton
 Long wheelbase, 4 speed, V-8 engine, hitch, mirrors.
\$975

1967 RANCHERO PICKUP
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean.
\$1450

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Weekdays
 150 3rd Avenue East

Trucks 196
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

Autos For Sale 200
USED CAR BUYS
 1969 DATSUN P14 510 4-door, 4 speed, radio.
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN with 4-speed transmission.
 1967 MERCURY COUGAR hardtop 3-speed.
 1967 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 95 sport coupe.
 1966 OPEL KADETT 2 door station wagon, 4-speed.
 1966 CHEVROLET Impala V8 2-door convertible, automatic transmission.
 1964 VOLKSWAGEN with 4-speed.
 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio.
 1963 OLDSMOBILE F85 Cutlass 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
 1961 BUICK 4-door sedan. Automatic.

PICKUPS
 1969 DATSUN 1/2-ton pickup 4-speed.
 1967 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission.
 1966 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, 4 speed, radio, heater.
 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4 speed, heater.
 1965 FORD Falcon Ranchero, 3 speed, heater.

Dean Motor Co.
 409 2nd Ave. So. 733-2022

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE
 Standardly Equipped
\$2981

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 610 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

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LEO RICE MOTORS
 Gooding, Idaho

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 * Cars * Campers * Trailers
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 East 5 Points Phone 734-2861

WANTED To Trade. Sports car. 1968 Datsun 2000 Roadster, excellent condition. For good 4-wheel drive machine. Call 543-5280 after 6:00.

EL CAMINO - 1968. Less than 3,200 miles. Call 436-4249 before 9:00 a.m. after 6:00 p.m. or 436-6671, Rupert.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Travel-All. Mechanically good shape. 733-6386 after 5:00.

1965 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, very low mileage, automatic, V-8, except for clean. 733-3522.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 30,000 miles. Call after 4:00. 324-9939.

ONE car too many. Have to sell 1959 Volvo, new tires. 324-2375, Jerome.

1963 FORD Ranchero, extra sharp. Phone 326-5719 8:00 until 9:00.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 JEEP Special \$1888
 Pickup, J3000, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1967 DODGE Special \$1890
 Pickup, 4 speed, V-8 engine, 24,000 miles, clean.

Autos For Sale 200
 1963 FORD T-Bird
 London 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, clean.
\$895

1964 RAMBLER
 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, immaculate throughout.
\$695

1969 FORD Galaxie 500
 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, remainder of new car warranty.
\$2495

1965 MUSTANG
 V-8 engine, floor shift, radio, good rubber, sherp.
\$1095

1966 FORD Country Sedan
 Stationwagon, 3 seater, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack.
\$1445

1964 FORD 1/2 Ton
 Long wheelbase, 4 speed, V-8 engine, hitch, mirrors.
\$975

1967 RANCHERO PICKUP
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean.
\$1450

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Weekdays
 150 3rd Avenue East

Autos For Sale 200
WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
 Rupert, Idaho 436-3478
 SHARP 1961 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air - Automatic transmission, excellent condition. 733-2825 or 733-8753.
 1967 MERCURY Cyclone, GT390. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Air. \$1645. Phone 733-5240.
 1967 MUSTANG - V8, stereo, vinyl top. One car owner. Low mileage. 733-0065.
 1966 DELTA 88. Immaculate condition. \$1,480.24. 543-5533, or 801 N. 7th, Buhl.

Autos For Sale 200
OK Quality Cars
 From Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
 1968 Fiat \$1095
 Just like new!
 1967 Triumph \$1095
 Good shape!

1967 Ford Falcon \$1195
 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1964 Chevrolet BelAir ... \$795
 Reel sharp!

1966 Chevrolet \$895
 4 door, stationwagon.

1955 Chevrolet \$150
 2 door, mechanics special.

1952 International 1/2 Ton .. \$99

1955 Dodge \$149
 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission.

1967 Chevrolet \$1595
 1/2 ton pickup, real low mileage, almost like new, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, can be referred to previous owner.

1967 Volkswagen \$1495
 Local doctor's car, low mileage, excellent condition.

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
 • Woody Turley • Don Whaley
 • Leonhard Fischer • Larry Sackett
 Look for the car lot directly under the Cactus Pete's sign, West Five-Points
 PHONE 734-2450

Shop and Save at the Sales Leader Bill Workman FORD

BE THE FIRST TO GET IN ON THESE USED CAR SPECIALS

1963 FORD T-Bird
 London 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, clean.
\$895

1964 RAMBLER
 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, immaculate throughout.
\$695

1969 FORD Galaxie 500
 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl interior, remainder of new car warranty.
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 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean.
\$1450

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 Open 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Weekdays
 150 3rd Avenue East

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NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS
CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTH DODGES
 Direct Factory Dealer
Harbaugh Motors
 GOODING
 Phone 934-4112

Autos For Sale 200
LEASE Buy
 (Ford Authorized Leasing System)
 Lease A New 1970 Maverick For As Little As \$52.80 Per Month
Bill Workman Ford
 146 2nd Ave. East Twin Falls
 Phone 733-5110

WE HAVE THAT DEALING FEELING!

1969 MUSTANG
 Grande 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
\$2199

1968 DODGE
 Charger 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1999

1967 CHEVROLET
 BelAir 4-door, V8 engine, standard transmission.
\$999

1965 FORD
 Galaxie 500 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$599

1965 THUNDERBIRD
 Fully equipped.
\$1199

1965 PONTIAC
 Star Chief 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$699

1964 OLDSMOBILE
 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$399

1970 CHEVY 3-ton truck
 With west coast mirrors, front axle 9,000 pounds front springs, 11,000 pounds rear springs, 23,000 pounds axle, special equipment, 2-speed, vacuum tank booster, manual throttle, oil bath air cleaner, 5-speed transmission, dual fuel tanks, power steering, wheel covers, 200x20 10 ply tires with spare wheel, tachometer and radio.
 Was \$8,115.10
NOW \$6699

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS
 Sport coupe. Vinyl top, automatic transmission, radio, rally wheels, power brakes, tinted glass, 350 engine, G70 14 white wall tires, radio with rear seat speaker, power steering, front and rear floor mats.
 Was \$3957.73
NOW \$3279

1970 PONTIAC GTO "THE JUDGE"
 Safe track, radio, power steering, tinted glass, 4-speed, the G70 50" tires, radio with rear seat speaker, rally package, front and rear rubber mats.
 Was \$3649
NOW \$3649

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 JEEP Special \$1888
 Pickup, J3000, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1967 DODGE Special \$1890
 Pickup, 4 speed, V-8 engine, 24,000 miles, clean.

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 Long wheelbase, 4 speed, V-8 engine, hitch, mirrors.
\$975

1967 RANCHERO PICKUP
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean.
\$1450

ALL Demonstrators ON SALE NOW!
 "A little out of the way"
 "But a lot less to pay"

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Autos For Sale 200
THINK THEISEN
 Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1969
 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door
 V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, one owner, looks brand-new. \$2388
 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door Hardtop
 Beautiful sunny yellow, with white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, factory warranty. \$2685
 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop
 Beautiful sultana white, gold nylon interior, fully equipped, with air conditioning, one owner, extremely clean. \$2875
 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan
 Nice 2-tone, interior looks new, very low mileage. Priced at only \$1485

Autos For Sale 200
OVERSTOCKED AT ABBIE URIGUEN'S
 Due to the success of our Twin Falls Auto Show
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL USED CARS
 1969 Mercury Cougar. 4 - speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering.
\$2788
 1968 Volkswagen Fastback. Immaculate inside and out.
\$1377
 1968 Pontiac GTO. 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Book price \$2350.
\$1887
 1967 Oldsmobile 98 4-door sedan. All power, factory air conditioning.
\$1887
 1967 Mercury Cougar. Bucket seats, stick shift on the floor.
\$1683
 1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, extra clean.
\$1366
 1965 Dodge GT Auto. transmission, power steering, radio.
\$488
 1965 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.
\$990
 1965 Mercury Comet 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
\$750
 1964 Chevy II 4-door sedan. Standard transmission.
\$473
 1964 Ford Stationwagon. Auto. transmission, power steering, radio.
\$590
 1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. Auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
\$360
 1963 Dodge Auto. transmission, power steering, radio.
\$288
 1962 Mercury Meteor 4-door sedan. Runs real good.
\$255
 1959 Ford Auto. transmission, power steering, radio.
\$194

Autos For Sale 200
1968
 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door Sedan
 V8 engine, with standard transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires, tinted glass, beautiful lime finish, new car trade-in. \$1795
 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door Hardtop
 Owned by local business man and shows it. Full power! plus factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, nearly new white sidewall tires, real, real, sharp. \$2388
 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Wagon
 9-passenger, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, local owned, unbelievably low mileage. \$2795
 OPEL SPORT COUPE
 4-speed transmission, rally pack, really like new. \$1795

Autos For Sale 200
1967
 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan
 Light gold exterior, brown nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, exceptional throughout. \$1690
 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop
 Turquoise and white, excellent condition, full power, one owner. Slashed to \$1450
 FORD 4-door sedan Galaxie 500
 New car trade-in. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, nice and clean. \$1385
 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop
 Sultana white with blue vinyl sport roof, tilt-wheel interior, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, guaranteed throughout. \$1765
 MERCURY COMET 4-door sedan
 Another one owner car, excellent throughout, fully equipped. \$1265

Autos For Sale 200
1966
 FORD HARDTOP LTD
 Loaded with every accessory, one owner, exceptionally nice. \$1490
 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN
 One owner! You MUST see this nice little beauty. \$1000
 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Sedan
 Beautiful, well kept automobile that has power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, guaranteed throughout. \$1242
 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door Hardtop
 Sharp white finish, beautiful red interior, fully powered. \$1085
 BUICK WILDCAT Sport Coupe
 All over red finish with black leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Cut to \$800
 CHEVROLET 4-door Sport Sedan
 Bronze with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, looks brand new. You must see it. \$1275

Autos For Sale 200
1964 & Older
 1944 VOLKSWAGEN
 One owner Make Offer
 1944 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan
 One owner, very nice Make Offer
 1963 FORD STATIONWAGON
 Beige, automatic transmission, power steering. Make Offer
 1963 MERCURY MONTEREY
 4-door sedan. Sold new, serviced since. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Call for show. MAKE OFFER

1963 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN
 Priced at only \$100
1962 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN
 Fully equipped, sherp. Make Offer
1961 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop
 Jet black, white sidewall tires, loaded with equipment. Make Offer
1964 PONTIAC Sport Coupe
 Reduced to \$250
1960 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 A real sharp unit. Make Offer

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 The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
 733-7700 Twin Falls 733-8721

Autos For Sale 200
1969 Mercury Cougar. 4 - speed transmission, bucket seats, power steering. \$2788

Autos For Sale 200
1968 Volkswagen Fastback. Immaculate inside and out. \$1377

Autos For Sale 200
1968 Pontiac GTO. 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Book price \$2350. \$1887

Autos For Sale 200
1967 Oldsmobile 98 4-door sedan. All power, factory air conditioning. \$1887

Autos For Sale 200
1967 Mercury Cougar. Bucket seats, stick shift on the floor. \$1683

Autos For Sale 200
1966 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, extra clean. \$1366

Autos For Sale 200
1965 Dodge GT Auto. transmission, power steering, radio. \$488

Autos For Sale 200
1965 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$990

Autos For Sale 200
1965 Mercury Comet 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$750

THEISEN MOTORS
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 733-7700 Twin Falls 733-8721



WINNERS IN THE poster contest to publicize the harmful effects of use of drugs are announced by the Gooding Jay-C-Ettes. Standing, from left, are Bob Brown, second place in the junior high event; Jimmy Tubbs, second place in high school, and Joe Blair, first place in the high school contest.

Seated, from left, are Clara Tschannen, second place, and Peggy Field, first place; both in the junior high division. Gift certificates were provided the winners by local merchants.

Winners Of Gooding's Contest Told

GOODING — Winners are announced for the drug abuse slogan and poster contest, sponsored by the Gooding Jay-C-Ettes. Student judges included Marilyn Varin, Junior Miss, and Bob Stevens, student body president at Gooding High School.

High School poster winners include Mary Henderson, Bliss, first and third places, and Debby Hess, Bliss, second place. Junior high poster winners include Peggy Fields, Gooding, first place; Clara Tschannen, Gooding, second, and Bob Brown, Gooding, third. High School slogan winners

are Debby Hess, Bliss, first place; Mary Henderson, Bliss, second, and Fred Henderson, Bliss, third. Junior high slogan winners include Joe Blair, Gooding, first place; Jimmy Tubbs, Gooding second, and Clara Tschannen, Gooding, third.

The first place winners will be sent to Boise for the state competition. The state winners will receive an expense-paid

trip to Hollywood for one week, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Goertzen. Mr. Goertzen is director of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Boise.

Gifts and gift certificates were donated locally by Gooding Jay-C-Ettes, Greenawalts, Schubert Theater, Tingwalls, Merc, Carri-co's, The Ranch Bowl, Thompson and Scaggs.

Mrs. Monty Baker is serving as general chairman of the narcotic poster-slogan contest.

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

Lodge Plans Project For S. Vietnam

SHOSHONE — The Odd Fellows Lodge in Idaho is launching a project whereby members can help citizens in South Vietnam.

Glen Chaney, Caldwell, grand master of Idaho, explained details of the project during his official visit to the local lodge this week. Halbert Hatch, grand chaplain, and Martin Jewel, both Bellevue, accompanied him.

It was announced a sourdough pancake supper will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. March 15 at the Bellevue lodge hall with the public invited.

Manuel King and William Brown were transferred from the Richfield Lodge which has been dissolved.

The grand master presented a 40-year jewel to Frank Burdett. Others recently receiving jewels were E. C. Hahn, 40 years, and Albert Otto, 50-year jewel.

Refreshments were served by George Horn, Omer Shook, Emery Uffer and Delbert G. Gehrig.

Bid On Sheriff's Cars Accepted

A bid from Wills-Motor Co. Twin Falls to supply three new cars for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department has been accepted by the Board of County Commissioners.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the firm submitted the low bids for the cars, and delivery is expected within 30 to 45 days.

The two new Plymouths and Rambler American Ambassador will replace three cars now in use by the department. Wills bid \$4,178.40 for two Plymouths and \$2,200 for the Ambassador.

The department has eight cars and a pickup truck in use.

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

Times-News

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Navy Goes To Great Lengths To Refute Crank Call About Death Of Serviceman

A crank call to a Twin Falls woman whose son is serving in Vietnam resulted in a manhunt leading half-way around the world.

Mrs. Ethyle Burk received a telephone call late at night a week ago from a man who identified himself as "Chief Petty Officer Ghoul." The caller told Mrs. Burk her son had been killed in Vietnam.

Mrs. Burk does have a son, E02 Larry Manley, serving with the Sea Bees in Vietnam. But, according to word received back in Twin Falls several days after the prank telephone call, her son is alive and well.

BM 1.C. John Getchell, local Navy recruiter, said many man hours and much expense was gone to quash Mrs. Burk's fears about her son's safety. The usual military chain of

command was put into action to assure the local woman she had nothing to worry about. Petty officer Getchell said the Navy was sure that the call was a prank, but according to usual practice in such instances, a thorough check was made to be certain.

He said neither the Navy, nor any other branch of the service notified relatives of the death or serious injury of a serviceman by telephone or telegram. This information is relayed in person, as quickly as possible, by a uniformed representative of the branch of service involved. He said anyone receiving a call containing this kind of information can be assured that it is a prank.

In cases of pranks where a check is made, the commanding officer of the serviceman involv-

ed personally checks on his welfare. In the case of E02 Manley, it was not as difficult as it could have been. He is stationed at Phu Bai, north of Da Nang. Sea Bees are often sent out from their primary base to camps in small units and then sent out in teams of four or five to drill wells or accomplish some type of construction in the dense jungle areas of Vietnam.

E02 Manley was not out in the jungle and was quickly located by his commanding officer who made visual contact and personally spoke to him and "took him over" to make sure he was well. E02 Manley could have been away from his camp and in some remote section of jungle, in which case the visual sighting, and Mrs. Burk's anxiety, probably would have been further delayed.

Petty Officer Getchell pointed out that although it is a sad task to perform, he or other military representatives from this area or the state are responsible for passing on word of death or critical injury of sons, husbands, and brothers of local residents. "We also are always properly identified. I hope this information will squelch any ideas the prank caller may have about continuing his activity, because the military just does not do things that way," he said.

Chairman Named

WENDELL — New members of the Wendell Cemetery board are Joe Leeper and Nelson King. Ed Gunning was named chairman at a recent reorganization meeting.

Discussion was held on maintenance of the cemetery grounds during the meeting in the city office, according to Eleanor Freeman, clerk.

GREAT MID-WINTER SAVINGS

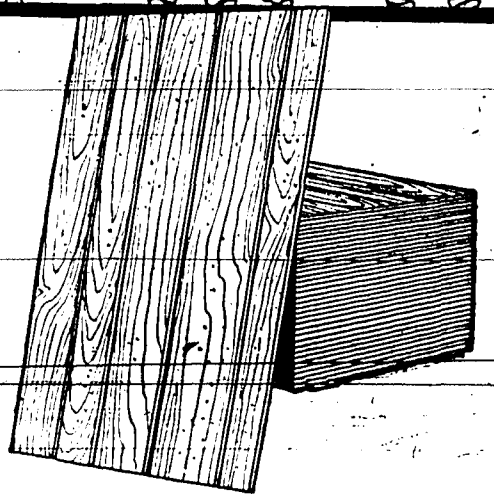
MAKE INSIDE REPAIRS NOW! AND SAVE PLENTY ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME.



SAVE ON PANELING

4x8' Sheet As Low As **\$2.98**

Choice of finishes. Easy to install yourself. Perfect for the family room or even in the basement.

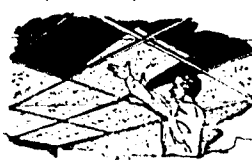


STOCK UP ON THESE QUALITY MATERIALS



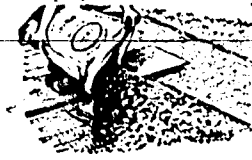
Suspended Ceilings

An ideal way to replace old, cracked ceilings. All materials at our store.



Interior Paint

Decorate your house in the proper colors. Color selection in all types.



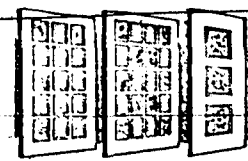
Insulation

Pouring type, 6" needed for best results in your ceiling. Save on fuel.



Adjustable Shelving

Added storage space in finishes to fit most decors. Shelf lengths available.



Decorative Doors

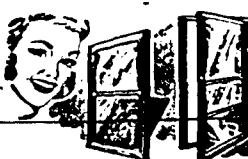
Gives your house a new, rich, different look. Many new styles now available.

SAVE



Molding

Choose the proper trim for your house from our samples of molding.



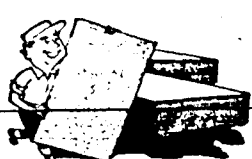
Storm Windows

All conditioners and furnaces both require storm doors and windows.



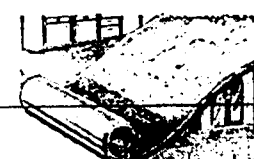
Dimension Lumber

Quality of any house is determined by the quality of lumber used.



Plywood

We carry a type and thickness for every job. Finished one or both sides.



Kitchen Carpet

Newest idea for kitchens. Washable, stain resistant. Clean with vacuum cleaner.

SPECIAL . . . PRE-HUNG DOORS

Flush doors, easy to install in all standard sizes.

SPECIAL . . . ANTIQUING KITS

Turn old furniture into beautiful pieces. Easy to apply.

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Highland Avenue

Jerome
West Main

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North Overland Avenue

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY

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Friday, March 6, 1970

Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News

Historic Event Is Planned By Protestants - A Merger

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Coming up in St. Louis is a meeting that possibly might prove to be an historic event in American church life.

Official delegates of nine Protestant denominations will try to agree on terms for uniting their 25 million members.

If it comes off, it will be the largest church merger ever consummated. It also will bring together more different strands of Christian tradition than have been involved in any previous union.

The proposed new church has been tentatively named, "Church of Christ Uniting." The planners deliberately chose the open-end verb form, "uniting," rather than the more familiar "united" because they wanted to emphasize that this is just a start on the huge task of Christian reunion.

The St. Louis meeting next week is an important milestone—but by no means the beginning or the end—of the long and difficult process of union.

The effort began nearly a decade ago with a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake from the pulpit of Grace Episcopal Cathedral in San Francisco. Blake was then stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church. (He is now general secretary of the World Council of Churches.)

He proposed, in that Dec. 4, 1960, sermon, a four-way merger of his own denomination, the Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ.

An ad hoc body called the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) was set up in 1962 as an invitation was issued to other interested bodies to join the talks, and COCU gradually grew from four to nine denominations.

Present participants, in addition to the four named by Blake in his original proposal, are the African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Facts About Lent Offered

FILER — An area church bulletin relates some interesting facts about Lent, the 40 days preceding Easter.

The word "Lent" comes from an old English word "lencten" meaning "spring" and the 40 days correspond to the 40 days Christ spent in the wilderness.

The date of Lent is determined by the date of Easter. In A.D. 325 the Council of Nicaea decided that "Easter should be observed on the first Sunday following the 14th day of the Paschal moon."

The latest that Lent can begin is March 10. That will happen again in 2006. The earliest Lent can begin is February 5. That happened last in 1818 and will not occur again during the 20th century.

Shrove Tuesday is the day before Ash Wednesday and is observed by many as a day of feasting and merry-making. The French call it "Mardi Gras," the Germans, "Fasching."

The wearing of sackcloth and ashes is a custom going back to the Old Testament. Roman Catholics observe the custom on Ash Wednesday, using ashes of the previous year's Palm Sunday palms.

Since most of the plan already has been approved piecemeal at previous meetings, it has a good chance of winning formal adoption by COCU before the St. Louis meeting ends next Friday (March 13).

But that would be only the first—and easiest—step on the road to merger. The plan would then be submitted to each of the nine denominations for discussion and action by their national governing bodies and, if required under the denomination's rules, by regional or local subdivisions. Each denomination would be free to accept the plan as is, approve it with modifications, or reject it outright.

Although no timetable has been set for this process, COCU officials say it may take most of the decade of the 1970s to complete it.

Study And Discussion Group Set

The Twin Falls United Methodist Church will begin a study-discussion group this Sunday morning on "Co-operative Ministry."

Chet Bartlett, YMCA Executive Director, will be discussion leader. The group will meet each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and fellowship — discussion will run from 9:45 to 10:45. The group will meet each week through May 24.

As a discussion guide, the group will use Stephen C. Rose's book, "The Grass Roots Church." This book offers a positive program for a total restructuring of the church at the local level. It calls for a cooperative ministry and represents a strong challenge to denominational loyalty. Mr. Rose is a Presbyterian minister and is editor of Renewal, (a journal on church and urban problems.)

In the introduction to the book, Harvey Cox says, "This book puts the challenge where it can not be avoided. . . . Rose has boldly sketched out a field of possibilities and a range of concrete suggestions on how we can alter the institutional shape of the churches to enable them to serve our emerging urban - technological society."

The group is open to all who are interested in participating and it is hoped that some of the members will be from other churches.

Couple Honored

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Del Weubbenhorst were honored with a pizza supper by members of the St. John's Walther League for six years of service as youth counselors for the group.

New counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Al Daiss and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meier.

Members from the Buhl group attended the zone winter outing at Pommerette earlier in February.

Articles Read

FILER — Mrs. N. L. Larson read an article, "Look to This Day," at the Martha Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at the Filer United Methodist. Mrs. Alda Orthel read "Begin the Day With God."

Members read articles about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Mrs. William Rude and Mrs. Paul Hainline were hostesses.



REV. BUEL L. LIMING will be guest speaker at the Bible Conference planned next week in the Grace Bible Church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls. The special meetings start Sunday.

Rev. Liming To Speak At Bible Confab

A week of special meetings will begin Sunday and conclude March 15 in the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Guest speaker for the Bible Conference, which begins at 11 a.m. Sunday, will be Rev. Buel L. Liming, noted Bible teacher at Cornelius, Ore. He received Bible training at Los Angeles Baptist College and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

He has had pastoral experience and is the author of several pamphlets, Bible charts and booklets.

While speaking he uses large illustrated wall charts. In teaching children, he uses object lessons, magic tricks and a ventriloquist's dummy, "Willie John."

He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday and nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. He will be speaking on "The Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ" as recorded in the gospel. Special attention will be given to the death and resurrection of Jesus.

There will be special music each night. Nursery facilities will be available for pre-school children. Further information may be obtained by calling 732-1452.

Lesson Listed For Christian Science Church

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

This passage from Genesis is part of a lesson-sermon on "Man" to be read at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 9th Ave E., Twin Falls, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

From Science and Health with Key to Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, comes the affirmation, "Man, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's domination over all the Earth."

FILIPINOS TO MECCA MANILA (UPI)—A total of 1,200 Filipino Moslems signed up for the 1970 government-arranged pilgrimage to Mecca. The pilgrims were booked on a chartered ship at a charge of \$450 for the round trip voyage.

Observances Planned For Relief Society Anniversary

SHOSHONE — The 128th anniversary of the LDS Relief Society will be observed by Relief Society women throughout the Church this month.

Some wards will hold special dinner parties and programs with husbands as guests, others will combine the event with one of the weekly lessons near the March 17 observance date.

The relief Society was organized March 17, 1842 at Nauvoo, Ill., with 18 women of the early church meeting with President Joseph Smith and Elders John Taylor and Willard Richards.

Purpose of the organization was to "assist the poor, the widow and orphan and exercise benevolent purposes." This aim has continued with the women of the Church last year, making well over 1,000,000 articles used for clothing or assistance in their work and this was done during more than a 1,600,000 working hours by the members. More than 500,000 compassionate visits were made during the year.

The spiritual living lesson for March will feature a topic from the Doctrine and Covenants. Theological in nature, the lesson deals with salvation of men, voice of warning, wars and calamities, the personality of God and reality of the future life.

"Faith in Christ" is topic for the visiting teacher's message in March, and objective is "to know that faith needs constant nourishment."

The homemaking lesson is aimed to alert the LDS woman to the wisdom of preparing for family security through home storage of basic items other than food.

In addition to the clothing needs for one year, a list of storage items, other than food, is given in the lesson outline.

"A Position of Honor" is title of the social relations lesson,

Hagerman WSCS Has Work Party

HAGERMAN — An all-day work meeting was held by the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church recently. Bazaar items were made. A potluck luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Bill Jones, presented the program, "Choose Life," taken from the Response magazine. She was assisted in her presentation by Mrs. Leonard Titmus and Mrs. Robert Tupper.

Special guests were Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castleford, vice president of the eastern district of WSCS, and Mrs. Nelson, Kimberly, district secretary of mission education.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Titmus.

BAZAAR PLANNED

ALMO — The Almo LDS Ward's annual bazaar will be held on April 10, according to Relief Society officials.

and the objective is "to point out that the role of woman is essential to the eternal plan of creation and that she occupies a position of honor."

For the cultural refinement lesson a study will be made of "The Necessity of Service," emphasizing that service makes a citizen out of an inhabitant and a community out of a town.

To be studied from Volume five, Out of the Best Books is "Songs of Myself," by Walt Whitman; "To Fight Aloud," by Emily Dickinson, and "A Wreath For Miss Totten," by Hortense Calisher.

Other literary works to be studied include "Concord Hymn," by Ralph Waldo Emerson; "Airman's Letter," by a Royal Air Force pilot; "Mother of Comptons," by Milton S. Mayer, and "The Story of Jephthah's Daughter," Judges, Chapter 11.

Knights Of Columbus Plan Degrees

The Knights of Columbus Council 1416 will have its annual admission degree on March 18, formation degree on March 21 and a knighthood degree on April 4, announces Richard Henning, publicity chairman.

These degrees will include all councils in District Two. District deputy Jim Schmidt is the man to contact of all candidates in the councils.

The Twin Falls council will host the three degrees at St. Edwards Parish Hall. There will be a banquet for the candidates and their wives following the Knighthood degree.

Anyone in Twin Falls interested in the Knights of Columbus should contact Mr. Henning or Richard Fuchs, membership and insurance chairman.

Missionaries To Speak At T. F. Church

The annual Missionary Rally at the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls, will conclude Sunday with missionary speakers at both the morning and evening services.

Rev. Mervin Traub will be relating how the gospel is being received today in Brazil. He will be sharing experiences of rural evangelism as he speaks during the 11 a.m. services.

Speaking at the 7:30 p.m. services will be Rev. Willis Hunkling. He will speak on the trials and triumphs of his labors as a missionary in Nigeria for 20 years.

In recent years, Rev. Hunkling organized the Nigerian Bible Conference movement and acted as director of the Evangelical Fellowship of Nigeria.

The public is welcome at both services Sunday, states Rev. Donald Mikel, pastor.

SUNDAY:

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

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Murtaugh LDS Church Is Monument To Its Members

MURTAUGH — The present Murtaugh LDS Church, completed in July of 1959, stands as a monument to the dedication and devotion of the Mormon people of that community.

It's a far cry from the structure that was available to early church members, because all denominations met in a little red brick school house back in 1906.

The first formal branch of the church was established in 1908 with J. I. Tolman as the presiding elder. It was really a branch of the Marlon ward at Oakley under the supervision of Bishop Harvey Sessions, but the meetings were still being held in the little red schoolhouse.

It wasn't until 1926, that a church was built. It was located on property donated by Mr. Tolman which is the location for the existing church on highway 30 one mile south of Murtaugh. This original building was purchased by the Methodist congregation in 1958 and moved to its present location in Murtaugh. It was extensively remodeled, and, being structurally sound, is still serving that community today.

Some of the LDS families who helped in the construction of that original church were Alec Tolman, Arlen Bates, Melvin E. Eden, Hy Pickett, Erin Tolman, Billy Walker, George Decker

and the Jan Néllsons. Old-timers still remember the "heating system," a black, pot-bellied stove which had the congregation roasting on one side and freezing on the other.

The first Bishop of the Murtaugh Ward was A. A. Merrill who was appointed by President William T. Jack in 1918. Jerome Childs and Clifford Tolman were chosen as his counselors.

George Manning was sustained as Bishop in 1920 and was succeeded later by Doris (Doc) Lee. In 1925 David Moyes became the bishop and it was through his efforts that all of the construction debts were paid and the church was dedicated by Apostle George F. Richards.

Others who served as bishop in the ward were Elvin Blackwell, William Egbert, and Clifford Tolman. Bishop Tolman was succeeded by Duane Perkins in 1944. During the 40's a welfare farm was purchased and a park with a fireplace and lights was built behind the church for the use of the community.

In the early 50's it became apparent that more room was necessary to carry out the functions and activities of the steadily growing ward. A building committee was organized with Herbert Thorne as chairman to study the problem. Plans to re-

model were soon scrapped in favor of a new chapel.

E. J. Morgan became bishop in 1954 and the work of the building committee pressed forward. The ground breaking ceremony took place Nov. 23, 1957 with Stake President Lyman F. Schenk dedicating the project.

The building, with W. R. (Bud) Hafer as supervisor, progressed rapidly. Ten trucks, furnished by ward members, made two trips to Salt Lake City for bricks. Practically all of the labor was donated and no serious accidents or injuries were sustained.

Herbert Thorne was sustained as bishop late in 1958 and the dedication took place in July, 1959. This building has a total of 14,000 square feet of floor space with a 44 by 68-foot cultural hall and the chapel measures 42 by 65 feet. There are 18 classrooms and a junior Sunday School in addition.

Roger Tolman became bishop of the ward in November, 1965, with Joffre Jensen and LeRoy Lee as counselors. The building, with its 72-foot spire and fine furnishings is an inspiration to all who enter its doors.

Today With All Faiths Presents CHURCH OF THE WEEK

Film Shown At Wendell Youth Meet

WENDELL — "Black Pride" was the title of the film presented at the weekly United Presbyterian Youth meet. Members of the United Methodist youth were special guest.

Advisors were Rev. John Steppert, Mrs. Muncie Mink, Presbyterian advisors, and Mrs. Jim Freeman, Methodist advisor.

Questionnaires were filled out by the group followed by a discussion pertaining to racial problems.

Anne Hagerman accompanied the group on her guitar while Chris Hagerman led folk singing.

Devotions were presented by Anne Hagerman.

A social hour followed with Linda Harris and Marilyn Mink as co-hostesses.

Pancake Supper

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Men will have their annual blueberry pancake supper Tuesday, states Ron Ballard and John Néllson, co-chairmen of the event.

Serving time in the Kimberly church's basement will be from 5 to 8 p.m. The supper will feature blueberry pancakes, along with the regular flapjacks. Sausage, eggs, jams, jellies and syrups also will be on the menu.

WSCS Aides Attend Meet At Richfield

RICHFIELD — WSCS district officers and Shoshone women were special guests at the Richfield WSCS meeting recently at the home of Mrs. C. M. Fridmore.

Mrs. Joe Wascko, Castleford, district vice president, and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, district secretary, Kimberly, spoke on their respective offices. Mrs. Wascko told of her home unit WSCS projects and conferred with local chairmen of departments. Mrs. Nelson, in charge of missionary education, told of places to send needed articles.

Mrs. James Thomas presented the lesson on Calcutta, India. She was assisted by Mrs. Joe Seward, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Ronald Roeder and Mrs. Albert Pelley.

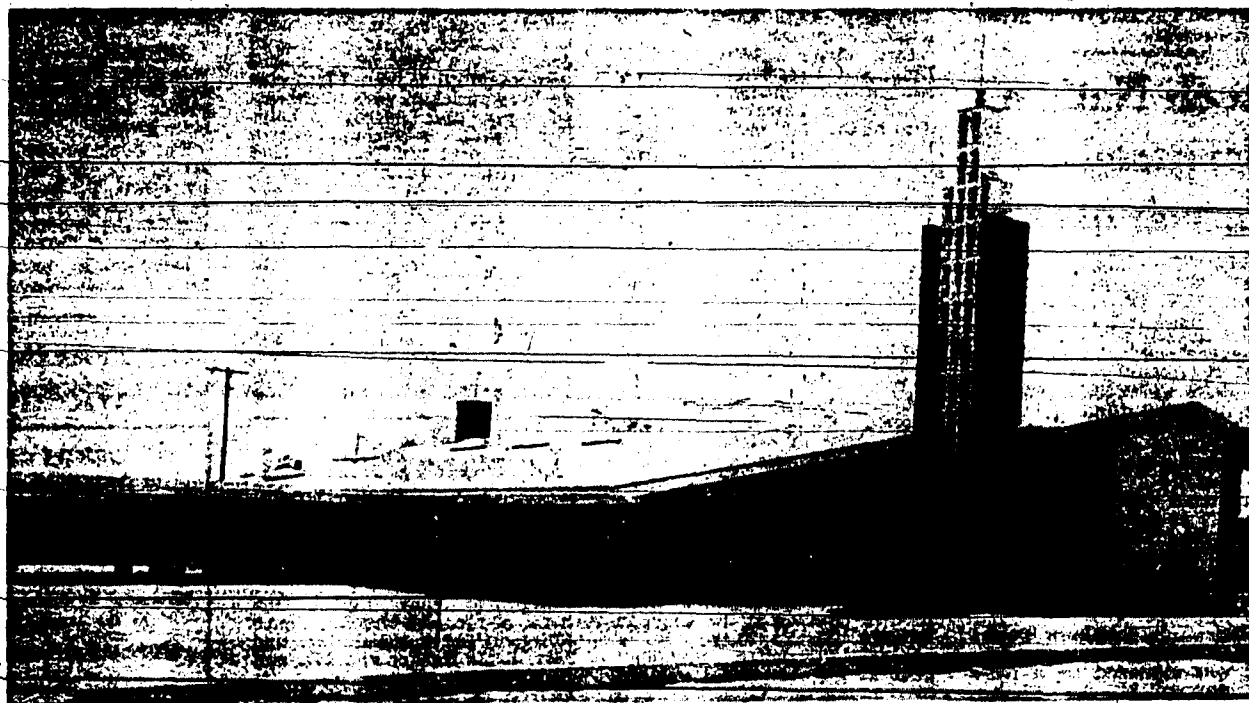
Other guests included Mrs. A. Hollinger, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alta Egersdorf, Mrs. Hazel Powell, Mrs. Leonard Rogers, all Shoshone, and Mrs. Marvin Webb and Mrs. Dean Patterson, Richfield.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley with Mrs. Agnes Powell as hostess.

Quota Completed

FILER — Naomi Circle members completed the White Cross quota at the last meeting in the Filer Baptist Church. Mrs. N. L. Johnson was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Edward Sharp was hostess.

Mrs. Ed Andrews is hostess for the March 19 meeting.



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2 Burley LDS Officials Honored At Fireside Chat

BURLEY — Two members of the Burley LDS Stake were honored during a joint fireside chat for M-Men and Gleaners of the Burley and Minidoka Stakes at Burley Fifth - Seventh Ward Chapel.

Isaac William Lee, stake president, and Mrs. Robert Lambert, stake Gleaner advisor, recently released after serving for seven years, received the honorary Master M-Men and Golden Gleaner awards, the first in 10 years to be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osterhout, advisors to the group, were in charge of arrangements.

Glen Dilworth read a life sketch of Mr. Lee, who grew up in Rupert and graduated from Burley High School. He served two terms as bishop in the First LDS Ward, two years in the Burley Stake High Coun-

cil, sustained as stake president in 1960 and has served in that capacity since. Mr. Lee started in business in Burley in an upholstery shop, and expanded to the present Lee's Furniture. He and his wife have five children.

Howard Mitchell, YMMIA superintendent, presented President Lee with his pin and certificate.

Mary Lou Cole, a Gleaner, introduced Mrs. Lambert and gave her background. Mrs. Lambert has served seven years in the First Ward Primary, both in the presidency and in various teaching positions; taught in the junior and senior Sunday School; served as secretary, speech director and class leader in the MIA.

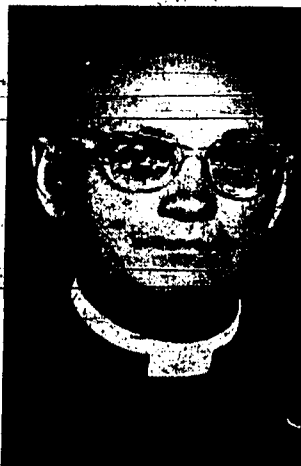
She has taught theology and served two different terms as president of the Relief Society, a total of six years and was the first Relief Society president for the Fifth Ward.

For the past seven years she has been secretary for James Annett, local attorney. She and her husband have three children.

Mrs. Donna Bodily, counselor in the Stake YMMIA presented Mrs. Lambert's pin and certificate.

Featured speaker for the evening was Mrs. Lambert who used as her topic "Better Understanding of the Negro Problem and the Church."

Refreshments were served following the special presentations and discussion.



REV. DWIGHT WILCHER is the new chaplain, counselor and director of the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert. Rev. Wilcher had been for the past three years pastor of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

Buhl LLL Attend Meet In Kimberly

BUHL — Members of the St. John's Lutheran Laymen's League were in charge of entertainment at an invitational meeting hosted by the Eden and Kimberly LLL clubs at the Kimberly church.

Mrs. Victor Rohlfing, Mr. Al Daiss and Mrs. Ted Behm were entertainment chairmen.

Milfred Schneckepfer, president of the Buhl club, presented the traveling gavel to the Eden club president. Opening devotions were conducted by Victor Rohlfing, Buhl and Rev. Henry Treit, pastor of St. John's, led a lively topic discussion of the social pressures of today.

Ed Holtzen, Twin Falls, outlined some of the national projects and endeavors of the LLL, the foremost of which are the Lutheran Hour on the radio and their television program, "This is the Life."

LLL members from Burley, Rupert, Eden, Kimberly and Buhl were in attendance. Refreshments were served by Eden and Kimberly members.

MORMON PAVILION

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is the only Christian denomination to have its own pavilion at the Expo 70 World's Fair. There is a general "Christian Pavilion" built as an ecumenical venture by Japanese Catholics and Protestants. There is no Buddhist pavilion.

Czech Nation Discussed At Church Meet

WENDELL — The Judith Circle of the United Methodist Church met recently at the home of Cecil Watts.

"The Church Alive and Well in Czechoslovakia," was the title of the lesson presented by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell. Devotions were given by Mrs. Caldwell. A short business meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served by Mrs. Watts.

The next meeting will be March 26 at the home of Mrs. Anna Ruhter. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Watts.

DRIVE ENDS

FILER — A Lutheran Laymen's League membership drive was climaxed by a pancake supper at the Clover school. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wells showed pictures taken in Laos.

Writer Notes Hope Rises Out Of Christ's Suffering

By DAVID POLING
NEA Religious Writer

Suffering, pain and sorrow are the dominant themes of Lent. They also happen to be the most pressing unresolved questions of life in any century. In the life of Jesus, it can be put most simply: Why does a good man suffer and die at the hands of the ungodly? One who helped so many, loved all — why should he endure such an evil, painful execution?

The followers of Jesus were crushed by the events of Holy Week. Only as they came to experience the Resurrection did they believe that the purposes of God were fulfilled and not destroyed by the Cross. Century by century, the faithful have had to wrestle with this towering question—why do good people suffer? To say that it is God's will seems inadequate and to suggest that it is some form of divine testing applied to a singled-out few appears irrational.

I remember a family that went through the horror of picking up their 10-year-old son in front of their home. He had been struck dead by a passing car. I am sure that I heard, as pastor, every reason offered for the meaning of this tragedy. It was God's will, it was some form of spiritual testing, it was this or that. In the end, you could see it only as an accident, out of which the family found God's love and strength to face another morning. In the months that followed, their grief and agony gave way to love and compassion that flowed into other lives stricken with unexpected sorrow and undeserved pain. For them, suffering became creative and the love of God overcame the accidents of man.

Every once in a while, a paperback appears that digs right to the heart of a spiritual question. Such a book is "Creative Suffering" (Pilgrim Press, Philadelphia, \$2.25). This is a joint publishing effort with the National Catholic Reporter and includes some outstanding articles by Alan Paton, Charles Davis, Frederick Franck and others. Paton writes from the backdrop

of South Africa. His experiences with suffering are first-hand and yet this lifelong contest with the forces of evil and oppression have not turned him sour or angry. He is ready for spiritual combat and does it with a glad and joyous heart. Says Paton: "There is only one answer

for the Christian who has come, often reluctantly, often fearfully, to the belief that the cross is not just for Good Friday. He must, in spite of the anger of the state, in spite very often of the anger of his neighbors, stand up for the right and speak it and do it if he can."

Paton feels that this is important to the life and integrity of oneself. It also has other consequences:

"... He kindles hope in the breasts of many people, who see in him a living proof that the world was worth making and is worth living in after all. Fortunate is society when those who love it are alive to its faults and ready to spend their lives in its service. Because that is what living really means."

A subtopic that runs throughout this fine little paperback is hope. Out of creative suffering comes hope. And when that happens, we are in for the biggest surprise of all—joy!

Book Review Is Given At Meeting

JEROME — A book review was given during a recent meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association in the Fireside Room.

The book review, "The Three Daughters of Madame Liang," by Pearl S. Buck, was given by Mrs. J. D. Noland. The book depicts the economic and social struggles in Red China.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Elwood Becker.

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Colossians Discussed By Wendell Unit

WENDELL — The Mary Martha Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Myrtle Toole with Mrs. G. D. Pierce acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. **Ell Bennett** presented the second lesson on Colossians with group participation. The Service of the Least Coin was led by Mrs. Mattie Lorain and Mrs. Martha Ruby read the names from the Year Book of Prayer.

During the business meeting Mrs. Bennett announced the next meeting is scheduled for March 26 at the home of Mrs. Keith McCloud. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Everett Campbell.

CSI Player Will Speak At Wendell

WENDELL — Tim Bassett, a forward on the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles basketball team, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at a meeting of the United Presbyterian Youth Group of Wendell.

Mr. Bassett, a Negro, will share experiences and answer questions relative to problems minority groups are experiencing.

The gathering will be held in the Social Hall of the Presbyterian Church and the youth from the Jerome Presbyterian Church and the Wendell Methodist Church will be guests.

Pastor Returns

SHOSHONE — Rev. Wesley Johnson, Assembly of God pastor, returned home over the weekend from Springfield, Mo., where he had attended a National Youth Conference.

Youth programs within the Assemblies of God Church were explained at the conference, Rev. Johnson stated. He is currently the youth director for the district, which takes in Southern Idaho.

HEW FUNDS OKAYED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a \$19.4 billion health-education-welfare money bill which President Nixon promised to sign after vetoing a more expensive measure.

The Search Of God

First United Brethren Church
Twin Falls

Regardless of whether one is reading the front page of the newspaper or the prophetic portions of the Word of God, it must be conceded that we are living in perilous times.

The average man's concept of God ranges from the "God is dead" viewpoint to the popular idea that "God isn't relevant anymore." Many people simply have lost all interest in or desire for things spiritual.

In my estimation the blame rests upon the church and primarily the men who are called to be shepherds. God says that He is the same yesterday, and today, and forever. Hebrews 13:8. If He is unchanging, why then the deadness, barrenness and indifference in the church? The key phrase in most circles today is organize. God is seeking men and women who will agonize in prayer.

Isaiah 59:16 reveals that God wondered that there was no intercessor, no one to really mean business with Him. I believe that God-hungry people find God. There is much denominational conformity in the pulpit today, but little individual seeking after the things of God.

This statement could be challenged successfully, perhaps if it were not that too much evidence to the contrary exists. God is looking for men to stand in the gap. Ezek. 22:30. Call it the credibility gap or the space between what God has promised to do and the barrenness of the present ecclesiastical situation; anyway that it is viewed, we fall pathetically short of the mark.

I realize that it takes little effort to become a critic. The supply exceeds the demand. I also realize that it is high time that we awake out of sleep and shake the doctrinal rut out of our thinking and begin to let God speak for Himself.

Ah, you say, that is the problem. Who will speak for God? What group will assume the mantle and lead the way? Again the supply exceeds the demand. The fact is that God can speak for Himself. His spirit is committed to guide us into all truth. When the church finds men who are loyal first of all to the plain unvarnished Word of God, free of preconceived ideas that prop up the tottering traditions and biased viewpoints of each particular group, then and only then will the church begin to function as it was intended.

Jesus said that God was looking for a certain kind of a man. Not one of great ability, but rather of great availability. Usable, ignitable and totally expendable! John 4:23-24 tells us that the Father is looking for a man who will worship Him in Spirit and in truth.



— By REV. DEL STOREY

Nothing else is acceptable to God. God does not bless programs, movements, or methods. He blesses and uses men! Men whose hearts are perfect toward Him! II Chron. 16:9.

Total loyalty to God has always been expensive. The cost in misunderstanding is high. There are men who are afraid to preach the stirrings of God in their heart because of the social and economic repercussions from their particular group. To these I would say

LDS Conference Set At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Quarterly conference will be held this weekend at the Richfield LDS Stake House with Blaine Stake President Oral Stewart, Carey, in charge.

A special young people's meeting will be held Saturday evening with films on choosing a vocation.

Sunday service will begin at 10 a.m. Wards in the conference are Hailey, Carey, Dietrich, Shoshone and Richfield, with a Branch church from Sun Valley.

Progressive Dinner Is Held

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson were in charge of arrangements for the Progressive Bible Class dinner at the First Baptist Church. Ed Andrews conducted the business meeting after the dinner.

Mrs. Veta Herd, Mrs. Anna Lammers and Mrs. Nora Shropshire will be in charge of arrangements for the March 17 dinner meeting.

be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might!

Now the axe is laid at the root of the tree of institutional religion. Every branch that is not producing the fruit of God is going to feel the bite of the edge. What is the fruit of God? Jesus Christ is the sum total of all that God has for the hungry. We are made habitations of God through His mighty Spirit! He comes in towering waves of cleansing power to make of us vessels unto honor, prepared for the Master's use.

It has never been nor will it ever be popular to live godly in Christ Jesus. I feel that God is moving through the ranks of professing believers, emptying, cleansing, and filling for the task that is at hand. He is going to have a people who are God-filled, God-directed, and God-used. If this sounds like a radical approach to the problem of apostasy, then so be it.

The love of many has waxed cold because of emptiness in the pulpit, shallowness in the prayer closet. We, like Cain, can offer to God the fruits of our own efforts and then wonder why the blessings do not result. God is not looking for academic excellence, architectural genius or numerical strength in His Church. The time has come to know what it means to rend our hearts and not our garments. He rejects the system that draws near to Him with its mouth while its heart is far from Him. We need not think that God will accept anything from our hands if He does not possess our hearts.

What is the conclusion of the matter? Let us forsake our sin and our pretentious ways clothed in holy apparel and seek God with all of our hearts. These are not the printed ramblings of a critical nut. This is the shared burden of one man's heart for his community. Let's believe God together!

Join Church

BUHL — Mrs. Mildred Ruhter, Mrs. Charlotte French, Lee Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webster, Ketchum, were received into communicant membership of St. John's Lutheran Church through the rite of confirmation.

Jed Meinert Wuebbenhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. DelGene Wuebbenhorst, Boise, was received into the membership of the Triune God through Holy Baptism. Sponsors were Michael Schroeder and Mrs. Gary Bohling acting as proxy for Mr. Schroeder.

BOARD TO MEET

The Twin Falls First Christian Church will have a general board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Two Youths To Dance At Services

At the 9:30 service of worship at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Melody Youtz and Don Graybill will dance the "Pas des Deux" from Swan Lake, a romantic interpretation of death and resurrection.

The dance has since ancient times been recognized as a means of worship which involves the whole person—"all your heart, all your soul and all your might."

Miss Youtz and Mr. Graybill are students of Beverly Hackney. This is the second time some of her students have provided leadership in the worship experience of this congregation.

Everyone is welcome to this service, which will be held in the Fireside Lounge of the church.

Area Church Has Training Course

SHOSHONE — Members of the local Assembly of God Church are completing a teacher training course with classes Monday and Thursday evening. This is a five-class course, the other sessions having been held last week at the Church.

The Rev. Lewis LaMance, Twin Falls, is instructor for the course. Text is "Understanding the Times of Christ."

Four Honored

VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Reid Angus and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Angus were honored guests at a recent View LDS Mutual Marrieds dinner and social.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Arlyss Mahey and Bishop and Mrs. Deloss Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanks showed slides of their recent trip to South and Central America.

Bible Thoughts

Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. — Philippians 4:6.

I have seen this text verified in three recent emergencies. Each asked for help in a spirit of appreciation and the help came as soon as they stopped speaking.

When I became a man, I put away childish things. — I Corinthians 13:11.

Faith finds the present and the future to be more exciting than the past.

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Friday, March 6, 1970

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley Directory Of Churches

TWIN FALLS

CHURCH OF GOD
211 2nd Ave. E. Rev. Ardith A. Sell

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2002 Flier Ave. E.
Beanie J. Whitehead, evangelist

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth Ave. E. and Shoshone St. E.
Rev. James B. Hughea
and Charles E. Graves

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Flier Ave. W.
Rev. Henry J. Gerhardt

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
681 6th Ave. N. Rev. Howard E. Olson

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
1700 Hoyburn Ave. E. Rev. Leslie Brown

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. East and Second Street
Rev. O. A. Robinson

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
North Locust and Shoup Avenue
Rev. L. A. Lamance

BIBLE BAPTIST
264 Locust St. Kenneth Rhodes, pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
189 9th Ave. E.

EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST
2864 Elizabeth Blvd.
Robert Schreckenberg

REORGANIZED LDS
2182 Elizabeth Blvd.
Elder L. H. Fullmer, pastor

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
392 3rd Ave. E.
Pastor, Rev. Del Storey

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
200 Shoshone St. E. Rev. Harold N. Nye

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
634 Highland Ave. Rev. J. L. Chandler

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
2833 Eder Ave. E. Rev. H. A. Iben

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Grandview Drive. Rev. S. O. Francisco

BIBLE MISSIONARY
625 Monroe St. Robert E. Barker, pastor

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Airport Road. Rev. Milton J. Rubis

WESTYAN HOLINESS
203 Madison St.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second Street N. and Fourth Ave. N.
Rev. Eugene B. Tjarks

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
John D. Riley.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
684 3rd Ave. W. Rev. J. L. Tankersley

SALVATION ARMY
601 2nd Ave. N. Capt. George Davies

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
303 3rd Ave. N. Rev. C. W. Hood

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
152 Sixth Ave. East
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody

BLUE LAKES UNITED PENTECOSTAL
North Blue Lakes Boulevard.
Rev. W. R. Wilkie

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
283 5th Ave. E.
Pastor G. W. Voe
733-2473

CALVARY UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
434 Highland Ave.
Pastor J. L. Chandler
733-7241

TYLER STREET BAPTIST
228 Tyler St. Rev. Kenneth Himple

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
442 Washington St.

GRACE BAPTIST
211 4th Ave. E. Rev. Robert J. Seaman

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
200 5th Ave. N. Rev. Robert C. Harvey

FIRST CHRISTIAN
641 Shoshone St. N.
Rev. Donald L. Hoffmann

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1306 Flier Ave. E. Rev. D. L. Mikel

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
178 Flier Ave. W. Rev. Clay H. Stephens

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE WORLD OF TOMORROW
7:05 P.M. on KTFI

ST. BENEDICT'S STUDENT CENTER AND PRIORY
Falls Avenue

BLISS

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Maurice Jones

BUHL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Sixth and Main
Rev. David L. Turmire

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Broadway and Foglar
Rev. Harris S. Young

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
791 East Locust
Rev. Phillip G. Hilliard

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ninth and Maple Streets
Rev. Glenn Wallman

CHURCH OF CHRIST
829 North Broadway. W. O. Hunsalcott

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
14th Street and Truck Lane
Rev. Jack Johnson

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Ninth Avenue and Maple Street
Rev. John Wallace

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1600 block on Poplar Street
Rev. T. A. Heeran

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
400 9th Ave. N. Rev. Floyd P. Austin

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Broadway and Maple
Rev. Fred M. Siles

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
12th Street and Poplar Street
Rev. Henry Treit

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
917 Ninth Ave. N. Ernie Woods, pastor

CALVARY ASSEMBLY
Truck Lane and Poplar
Rev. Duane Gunderson

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Pastor—Fred Koch, 537-4544

DECLO

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Rev. Lee Spivey

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Rev. Glenn Wallman, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kendal S. North, pastor

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

EDEN

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Father Juan Maria Garza

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ervin Cox

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Three miles south of Eden
Rev. David Atrops

FILER

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Fifth and Idaho. Rev. John Boyd

MISSIONARY CHURCH
406 Yakima. Rev. Joseph M. John

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 20

PEACE LUTHERAN
Sevens and Sixth
Rev. Thomas D. Johnston

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Thomas D. Johnston

MENNONITE CHURCH
Fifth Street
Royden W. Schweitzer, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
782 Yakima. Rev. Roy Watson

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Yakima and Fifth Street
Rev. Jack G. Weller

GOODING

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
204 Montana. Rev. Robert Sigel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
514 Washington. Rev. Helen Davenport

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH
1327 California

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
234 4th Ave. W. Rev. Harold Haka

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
433 5th Ave. E.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sixth and Nevada. Don Wilson, pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
125 7th Ave. W. Rev. John F. Turk

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
21st and California. Rev. W. G. Pultz

METHODIST CHURCH
303 Ninth. Rev. Edmund Stanton

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
433 5th Ave. E.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
California Street and Biga Highway
Rev. Gordon Watson

BELLEVUE

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Leitch

HAGERMAN

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Woodrow Harris

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. William Scruggs

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Stephen Hofmann

REORGANIZED LDS CHURCH
Lyle Gilmore, pastor

HAILEY

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. Douglas Ellway

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Everett Berry

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Lloyd C. Moore

ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis DeNardis

LARKIN MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CHURCH

HANSEN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
118 2nd St. E. Rev. Harold Johnson

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
207 2nd St. E. Arnie Salles, elder

HAZELTON

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Russell P. King

VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. William J. Haer

HOLLISTER

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. B. Thomas

JEROME

METHODIST CHURCH
211 South Buchanan
Rev. John N. Garbrandt

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
4th Ave. E and Davis
Kenneth S. Brown, pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
223 East Avenue B
Rev. Harold Livingston

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A Street and Adams. Rev. John Wallace

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
820 South Cleveland
Ollie Wright, pastor

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
128 1st Ave. W. Rev. A. W. Baker

CHURCH OF GOD
Adams and F. Street
Eugent Lage, Pastor

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1st Ave. E. and Adams
John Fress, pastor

ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH
2nd Ave. E. and Buchanan
Father Bernard McBride

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
East Avenue B and Buchanan

CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Avenue E and Buchanan
Bronson Ostic and William Price,
ministers

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
106 E. Ave. D. Rev. Lyle J. Higgins

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
283 E. Ave. A. William Barrett, minister

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East Ave. D and Adams
Rev. Sbejdoo Stagli

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
185 2nd Ave. E. Rev. Richard Gosnell

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1st Ave. E. and Buchanan
Rev. Robert Cooper

KETCHUM

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. William Kelly

OUR LADY OF SNOWS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William P. Carroll

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Ellway

KIMBERLY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Duane P. Remaley

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. James E. Keefe, Pastor

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. David Atrops

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Holt

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Charles Miller

PAUL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
129 N. 2nd. W. Rev. R. E. Milligan

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
106 E. Lincoln. Rev. Alice Mae Woolley

BAPTIST CHURCH
E. Lincoln and 3rd St.
Rev. Gustave Hauger

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Magic Valley Directory Of Churches

RICHFIELD

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Hardy Thompson
ST. JAMES' CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Kevin McArdle

RUPERT

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
406 H St. Rev. Don Enders
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
8th and Christian Way, Rev. John Sincich
CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th Street and J Street
Rev. Leonard Hanold
TRINITY MEMORIAL
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth and I St. Rev. Fred Pickett
METHODIST CHURCH
H and 8th Streets
Rev. Everett H. Gardner
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
307 5th St. Rev. Chester Sager
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
8th and J St. Rev. Lloyd Pointer
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
711 F Street, Rev. Norman Dillon
ST. NICHOLAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
504 F St. Rev. Malachy McNeill
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
3rd South and G
Kenneth S. Brown, Pastor
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8th and I Streets
Rev. L. G. Mietner
FREEWILL BAPTIST MISSION
8th and A Streets, Rev. F. C. Zinn
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
710 2nd St. Elder Jay Throckmorton

SHOSHONE

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
216 W. B. St. Father Kevin McArdle
CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL
North Cherry Street, Rev. John F. Tull
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth and Alta Streets
Rev. James F. Holt
METHODIST CHURCH
West C St. Rev. Hardy L. Thompson
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
316 4th St. Rev. Wesley Johnson
WENDELL
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. John A. Steppart
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Fultz, pastor
ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Stephen Hoffman
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Woodson D. Harrie

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.

BURLEY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1819 Albion Avenue
Rev. Blane Russell
FIRST BAPTIST
1510 Oriental Avenue
Richard Horn, Pastor
CATHOLIC RECTORY
123 W. 16
Rev. Richard C. Bauman
CHRISTIAN
1401 Oakley Avenue
Rev. Warren H. Sechler
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
334 W. 13
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF ST. JAMES
2000 Oakley Avenue
Rev. Fred L. Pickett
LUTHERAN
3410 Miller Avenue
Rev. Donald Becker
UNITED METHODIST
1458 Overland Avenue
George Trobough
NAZARENE
2501 Miller Ave.
Rev. L. G. Bridgwater
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
1418 Conant Avenue
H. L. Satterwhite, Rev.
PRESBYTERIAN
3100 Burton Avenue
John W. Pickrell, Rev.

ALBION

PENTECOSTAL
Phone 673-3145
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albion Grange Hall
HEYBURN
KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister: H. L. Stradley
1200 21 Hayburn

FAIRFIELD

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Robert Rush, Pastor
MURTAUGH
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Delbert Remeley

LDS Churches

BLAINE STAKE

President, Oral J. Stewart, Carey
CANEY WARD
Main Street
Bishop T. Verd Murdock
HAILEY WARD
South Main Street
Bishop Reuben Bradshaw
RICHFIELD WARD
Highway 24A, Bishop Ken Dixon
SHOSHONE WARD
North Greenwood and Highway 24
Bishop Douglas H. Hansen
DIETRICH BRANCH
LaDra C. Sorenson, branch president
SUN VALLEY BRANCH
Highway 24, between
Ketchum and Sun Valley
Don Annett, branch president

GOODING STAKE

President, Richard Everson, Jerome
FAIRFIELD WARD
Bishop Edward Lemoy Packham
GLENN'S FERRY WARD
1st Avenue and Linore Avenue
Bishop Kenneth A. Brown
GOODING WARD
1228 South Main
Bishop Bobby Leon Magerl
HAGERMAN WARD
Highway 24, Bishop C. W. Charles
HAZELTON WARD
Bishop John Henry Okelberry
HUNT WARD
Bishop Karl Lewis Black
JEROME FIRST WARD
520 Lincoln St. N. Bishop Neil H. Perkins
JEROME SECOND WARD
528 Lincoln St. N.
Bishop Ferguson N. Camp
WENDELL WARD
700 Idaho St. N.
Bishop Rulon C. Chandler

MINIDOKA STAKE

President, Rodney A. Hansen, Paul
ACEQUA WARD
Fourth and C Street
Bishop Herschel B. Barnes
ACEQUA SECOND WARD
Fourth and C Street
Bishop Van Cline Sorenson
EMERSON WARD
850 West 130 South, Paul
Bishop Keith Cardon Merrill Jr.
HEYBURN FIRST WARD
17th and J Street, Bishop Harold E. Hurst
HEYBURN SECOND WARD
17th and J Street
Bishop Desmond J. Welch

PAUL FIRST WARD
104 South 600 West, Bishop Arthur Bailey
PAUL SECOND WARD
100 South 600 West
Bishop Roger Albertson
RUPERT FIRST WARD
8th and G Streets
Bishop Dell 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 Quigley
RUPERT FIFTH WARD
Bishop Lyle Nef

CASSIA STAKE

UNITY WARD
275 S 250 E
Wayne Call, Bishop
VIEW WARD
500 S 350 E
Delos Stoker, Bishop
PELLA WARD
600 S 100 W
V. Thomas Geary, Bishop
OAKLEY FIRST WARD
E. Hillen Griffith, Bishop
OAKLEY SECOND WARD
Floyd Pickett, Bishop
GROUSE CREEK WARD
Utah
Cassia East Stake
President, Joseph A. Gillett
ALBION WARD
Ernest Clark, Bishop
DECLO WARD
Joe Preston, Bishop
ALMO WARD
William Joest, Bishop
MALTA WARD
Wallace Briggs, Bishop
ELBA WARD
Orvil Sears, Bishop
SPRINGDALE WARD
E. Eugene Christensen, Bishop
YOST WARD
Utah
Richard Barnes, Bishop

TWIN FALLS WEST STAKE

President, Joel A. Tate, Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS SECOND WARD
348 4th Ave. N. Bishop Stanley Snow
TWIN FALLS FOURTH WARD
948 4th Ave. N. Bishop E. Earl Sorenson
TWIN FALLS SIXTH WARD
600 Harrison St. Bishop Hugh Call
TWIN FALLS EIGHTH WARD
600 Harrison St.
Bishop Andrew E. Larson
BUHL FIRST WARD
801 Main St. Bishop Robert Fuhsken
BUHL SECOND WARD
601 Main St. Bishop Emery Wiles
FILER WARD
Highway 10, Bishop Lamar K. Edgington
HOLLISTER BRANCH
President, Ralph Ward

TWIN FALLS EAST STAKE

President, Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls
MURTAUGH WARD
Highway 20, Bishop Roger Tolman
KIMBERLY WARD
222 Birch St. S. Bishop E. D. Crockett
TWIN FALLS FIRST WARD
100 4th Ave. E. Bishop D. A. Heider
TWIN FALLS THIRD WARD
100 4th Ave. E. Bishop Lavear Thornock
TWIN FALLS FIFTH WARD
421 Maurice St. N.
Bishop Garth H. Galloway
TWIN FALLS SEVENTH WARD
421 Maurice St. N.
Bishop Orvel B. Thompson

BURLEY STAKE

FIRST WARD
1254 Miller Ave.
Francis E. Ham, Bishop
SECOND WARD
1360 Normal Ave.
Lyman Marudata, Bishop
THIRD WARD
312 W 8th
F. C. Paskett, Bishop
FOURTH WARD
2630 Normal Ave.
Alma Clark, Bishop
FIFTH WARD
2200 Oakley Ave.
SEVENTH WARD
2000 Oakley Ave.
Norman Nielson, Bishop
EIGHTH WARD
2850 Normal Ave.
Dell Waddoups, Bishop
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Photograph by Dick Richards, courtesy of The Lewiston Sun Chronicle.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition — and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ... well, you don't even stop to think about it — you just go to a store that does. That's the way the system works — "you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.