

Johnson Confers On Defense With Top Advisers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Johnson met with top diplomatic and military advisers today to discuss the defense budget and problems facing the Atlantic Alliance.

Membership In Unions Shows Drop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Union membership is shrinking in the United States, even though the labor force is growing, the government reported today.

Assassination Report Not Due for Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—FBI's completed report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will not be made public for at least a week, and quite possibly not until still later, government sources said today.

School Fund Problem to Be Studied

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Idaho legislative council is expected to take the first steps toward study of the school fund distribution formula and auditing of state accounts at a Dec. 20 meeting in Boise.

License Lines Short, Steady

A total of 2,984 license plates had been sold by noon Friday in Twin Falls county. Plates went on sale Monday morning.

Posthumous Medal Awarded To Kennedy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Johnson awarded posthumously to John F. Kennedy today the nation's highest civil honor, on behalf of the great republic for which he lived and died.

Jaycee Civic Forum Opens Here

Approximately 150 Jaycees from throughout the state are expected to register at the Rogerson hotel for a three-day, Jaycee-sponsored state governmental affairs forum, being held here through Sunday.

Christine Keeler Gets Prison Stretch

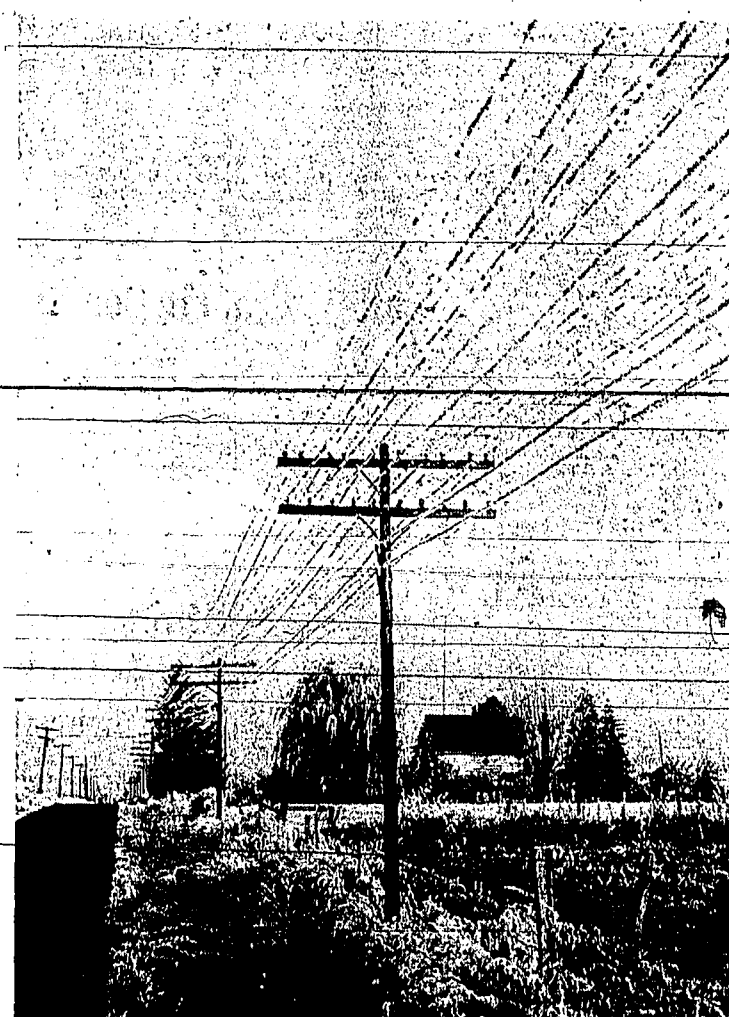
LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Christine Keeler, who left her country home at 16 and became a favorite of society figures and a war minister, reached the end of her fling in the big city today when she was sentenced to prison.

Mrs. Kennedy In New Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy bade goodbye to the White House today and arrived, smiling, at her new Georgetown section home, John F. Kennedy, Jr., 3, waving an American flag, and Caroline, 6, were at their mother's side.

Traffic Deaths

Table with 2 columns: Year, Deaths. 1963: 196, 1962: 254, 1963: 43, 1962: 57.



CHRISTMAS CARD SCENE, southeast of Filer, is the result of this week's heavy fogs, combined with freezing weather, but it's anything but attractive for power and telephone company service crews, who have been plagued all week by breakdowns caused by heavy ice coating the wires.

National Council of Churches Seeks Quick Action on Rights

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (AP)—The National Council of Churches pushed ahead today on several fronts for immediate civil rights action. Participants, observers and visitors at the triennial general assembly set out for Washington by bus to urge their congressmen to sign a discharge petition to free civil rights bills from the house rules committee.

Report Says Oswald Boasted of Sniping

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald is reported to have boasted to his wife that he was the sniper who took a shot at former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in Dallas last spring.

Airline Study Group Will Be Named

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie says he will appoint a three-man committee to work for improved airline service in Idaho as recommended by the advisory council of the department of commerce and development.

Strike Settled

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP)—A two-week strike at Ford Motor company's Wayne, Mich., assembly plant was settled early today after an all-night bargaining session between the company and United Auto Workers union local 900.

Santas Helper Says

As she heard the sentence her eyes were dark-rimmed, her hair unkempt, and she bore small resemblance to the red-haired beauty who captivated Britain's war minister, John Profumo and Soviet intelligence agent Capt. Eugene Ivanov, among others.

Shopping Days to Christmas

The highlight of Saturday events will be a talk by Paul Harvey, celebrated news commentator, on current affairs at the Twin Falls senior high school. The public will be invited to his talk, but will not be allowed to attend other governmental affairs activities.

Broad Vocational Education Plan Gets Green Light

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—The state board of education has given the green light to a broadened program of vocational education in Idaho, designed to offer more job-training opportunities to high school students and adults.

State Wildlife Meet Opens in Twin Falls

About 70 delegates from throughout Idaho were registered by 1 p.m. Friday for the annual convention of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, being conducted Friday afternoon through Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Elks lodge.

Mother, Son Die From Gun Wounds

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Sheriff's officers concluded Thursday night that a young Boise mother killed her 5-year-old son with two blasts from a shotgun, then shot and killed herself with a rifle.

Funds Voted To Connect Power Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The senate appropriations committee approved 85 million dollars Thursday for land acquisition and preliminary engineering on two high voltage transmission lines to connect Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest power systems.

Freeman Has Program for Sugar Beets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman proposed Thursday to set 1964 domestic sugar requirements at 9,800,000 tons under a control program designed to stabilize prices and supplies.

Embassy Door Is Blown Off In Venezuela

CARACAS, Dec. 6 (AP)—A terrorist bomb today blew the door off the Trinidad Embassy. It was the second attack on the diplomatic establishment this week.

Mrs. Kennedy In New Home

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Advertisement for '15 Shopping Days to Christmas' featuring a cartoon character holding a shopping bag and the number '15' in a large font.

11 Men Are Injured in Explosion

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Eleven men were injured today when an explosion rocked a concrete reservoir at Minneapolis Honeywell Ordnance plant.

Officials said a bottled gas space heater apparently exploded in the bottom of the reservoir and the concrete top collapsed.

Of the 11 injured, one was hospitalized by ambulance, one was in critical condition, one was in serious condition, seven were under observation and two were treated and released.

Damage was confined to the cistern.

A company spokesman said a two-story concrete building about a quarter-block square was being erected adjacent to the present Ordnance plant in suburban Hopkins. Only the foundation and part of the walls had been put up.

One of the workers said he smelled gas. Foreman Clarence Scherer of St. Paul was climbing down a ladder inside the reservoir to investigate when the explosion rocked the structure.

The foreman and four workers who had been standing on the top of the reservoir fell to the bottom and were partially covered with debris. Two were able to scramble out by themselves and the three others were carried out.

The other injured men were standing in the area and were hit by flying debris.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Lelah M. Birney will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Henry Gernhardt. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Dwight T. (Scotty) Hetherington will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in White mortuary by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

HEYBURN—Funeral services for Heio Weber will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Heyburn LDS ward chapel by Bishop Ralph McComb. Final rites will be conducted in the Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service Saturday noon until time of service.

BURLEY—Funeral services for James Bird Allen will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Burley LDS fifth-seventh ward chapel by Bishop Jay Schofield. Final rites will be conducted in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service Saturday noon until time of service.

BURLEY—Funeral services for William Finley Robertson will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel by the Rev. James R. Crowe. Idaho youth ranch superintendent. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Dr. Charles William Dill will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bergin funeral chapel, Shoshone, by the Rev. Woodrow D. Harris, pastor of the Shoshone Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. Burt Powell, Gooding, retired Methodist minister. Concluding rites will be held at Cloverdale cemetery, Boise, with graveside services there at 3:30 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and until time of services Saturday.

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for Lloyd Underwood will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds funeral chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

HAGERMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Ada Luscher, former Hagerman resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman Methodist church by the Rev. Austin G. Rugger. Final rites will be conducted at the Hagerman cemetery. Contributions are suggested to the Hagerman Methodist church organ fund, in care of Mrs. R. W. Weston or Thompson chapel, Gooding.

KIMBERLY—Services for Mrs. Bessie M. James are set for 2 p.m. Monday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. John Sims. Final rites will be conducted in Sunset Memorial park.

CASTLEFORD—Funeral services for Mark N. Merrill will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl LDS chapel by Bishop Leonard G. Ostler. Final rites will be conducted in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albersson funeral home Sunday until 5 p.m. and Monday until noon.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly cloudy with snow, rain and freezing rain in some places today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Locally warmer today and tonight. Locally windy today. Highs both days 32-38, lows tonight 20-26, except Camas prairie highs 23-25, lows tonight 20-26, except Camas prairie highs 23-25, lows 10-16. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with some chance of rain or snow. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 31 at Jerome, 30 at T. F. weather bureau with 75 per cent humidity, 31 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 72 per cent humidity, 30 at Bopert, 25 at Fairfield, 25 at Buhl, 23 at Castleford; at noon, 36 at T. F. weather bureau with 72 per cent humidity, barometer: 30.03.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST—The forecast average pressure pattern through next Wednesday shows that higher pressure will be maintained over the Intermountain West, but will undergo a weakening process due to invasions of Pacific storm systems during the first portion of this five-day period. A ridge of high pressure will be displaced westward and will be located just off the Pacific Coast.

Temperatures under this five-day period over valleys of southern Idaho. The initial warming trend will give way to cooler weather late in the week-end or the first of next week. Pressures will build during the latter part of the period, with an influx of colder Canadian air expected to swing southward about Monday. Seasonal temperatures through Wednesday are Gooding 38-23, Twin Falls, 41-22 and Burley 41-22.

Precipitation totals over southern Idaho will average 10 to 30 of an inch, occurring as light snow or rain during the next three days. Extreme totals of southerly or southwest valleys, with the breakdown from around 10 of an inch over the upper Snake area to around 10 to 20 of an inch over southerly and south-eastern sections. Winds will average eight to 12 miles per hour. Sunshine totals will average about 70 to 85 per cent of possible, with daytime cloudiness averaging 7 to 5.5 average through Sunday and 3 to 7 Monday through Wednesday.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY—The strong high pressure cell that has dominated Idaho weather during the past five days is being depressed southward and is now located over Utah. A series of minor Pacific storm systems are moving inland from the Pacific ocean at about 24- to 30-hour intervals. One such storm is now centered over Montana, with a cold front cutting into northern and western Idaho. These minor disturbances will produce light snow, occasionally mixed with rain during the next several days. The most serious problem brought about by these weak disturbances is that colder air still trapped in our valleys can cause the light rain coming from a layer of warmer air aloft to change into freezing rain at the surface. Very slick roads and walkways will be especially troublesome in southerly Idaho sections during the next 24 hours. Daytime temperatures will be somewhat higher, ranging generally in the 30s today and tomorrow. Nighttime temperatures will range in the upper teens to upper 20s, except temperatures will drop to around 10 above over Camas prairie.

Some snow mixed with rain, freezing at times, today will give way to partly cloudy skies tomorrow. This improvement will be only temporary, however, as additional disturbances making up in the eastern Pacific will affect our weather at about 24- to 36-hour intervals into the first of next week.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Albany, N. Y.	32	19	Tr.	Louisville	37	24	
Albuquerque	49	23		Memphis	58	38	
Amarillo	47	21		Midland, Tex.	42	28	
Anchorage	36	27		Midland, Tex.	42	28	
Atlanta	46	25		Minneapolis	33	28	
Birmingham	48	33		Mobile, Ala.	37	25	
Blacksburg	42	28		New Orleans	42	28	
Boston	39	30		North Platte	42	21	
Brownsville	69	43		Oklahoma City	47	22	
Buffalo	35	25	.01	Omaha	58	30	
Chapel Hill	42	27		Philadelphia	40	31	
Charleston, S. C.	50	30		Phoenix	75	44	
Charleston, W. Va.	38	32		Pittsburgh	34	28	Tr.
Cincinnati	36	21		Portland, Me.	32	17	
Cleveland	33	26		Portland, Ore.	41	25	
Columbus, O.	34	30		Raleigh	44	32	
Denver	63	26		Rapid City	64	27	
Des Moines	40	28		Reno	40	24	
Detroit	35	19		Richmond	42	25	
Duluth	38	25		Salt Lake City	27	21	
El Paso	58	38		San Antonio	66	42	
Fort Worth	65	48		San Francisco	42	28	
Galveston	65	58		St. Louis	47	21	
Helena	45	28	Tr.	Seattle	47	28	1.07
Indianapolis	36	23		Shreveport	65	46	
Jackson, Miss.	61	36		Spokane	32	30	.49
Jacksonville	87	34		Tampa-St. Pgb.	42	28	
Kansas City	48	32		Washington	42	29	
Las Vegas	60	34		W. Yellowstone	33	31	
Little Rock	65	38		Wichita	61	30	

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 82 at Miramar and Thermal and 78 at Burbank, all Calif. Friday morning lows -8 at Millinocket and -7 at Old Town, both Me. Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, nine inches at Dubois, Pa.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada
Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Adirondack	41	21		Edmonton	47	39	.88
Alaska	21	9		Montreal	21	9	.01
Alaska	18	4		Ottawa	18	4	.03
Alaska	41	18		Regina	41	18	.05
Alaska	53	27		Toronto	53	27	.34

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Aberdeen	27	6		Winnipeg	27	21	
Boise	33	20	Tr.	Yonkers	48	34	.28
Butte	38	18		Yonkers	48	34	.28
Burley	35	22		Mountain Home	31	25	
Caldwell	29	25		Rama	27	25	Tr.
Castleford	28	18	Tr.	Pocatello	28	22	
Clifton	40	25	Tr.	Treston	25	20	
Fairfield	29	7	.08	Reburg	27	10	
Gooding	33	29		Rupert	30	19	
Grandview	46	35	.01	Salmon	33	25	.05
Idaho Falls	20	15		Twin Falls	31	20	Tr.

NORTH IDAHO—Mostly cloudy today and early tonight, with snow in mountains. Scattered rain and local freezing rain at lower elevations and showers or scattered snow this afternoon and early tonight. Partly cloudy late tonight and Saturday. Somewhat colder tonight. Highs today 35-45, lows tonight 15-25; highs Saturday 32-42.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Michael G. Greene, Mrs. Raymond O'Dell, Sarah Foote, Mrs. Robert Knopp, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Eddie Tackett, William Pendergrass, Patricia Kilmarin, Gray Meter, Terry Klasinger, May Murray, Mrs. William Alphin, J. De Sella, Percy Alford and Orval Wayment, all Twin Falls; William Parker, Murtaugh; Richard Kelley, Eden; Timothy O'Crowley, Pictabo.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Belle Bryant, Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Vaughn Durfee, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Darwin Chaffin and Mrs. Glendon Sneed, both Burley; Mrs. Jake Garcia, Rupert, and Mrs. Rodney Allen, Paul.

Dismissed
Tyrons Peterson, Mrs. Alice Allen Thompson, Glen Staley, Eddie Tackett, Less Barber, and Cliff DeVaney, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Verlon Taylor, Fred Knapp and Fred Lamp, all Piler; Mrs. Cleo Parks, Eden; Jay Miracle, Buhl; Mrs. Thomas McCanus, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Marion Phillips, Heyburn, and Joseph Hepworth, Malta.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, Twin Falls.

Area Students To Attend Meet

MOSCOW, Dec. 6—Four Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho college of business administration, along with 18 other business students at the college, will attend an all-day business symposium Friday in Boise.

The symposium is sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Boise and Moscow chambers. The students will hear discussions on economic, governmental and sociological area problems.

Magic Valley students making the trip by bus include John Hart, Buhl; Gerard Prusey, Twin Falls; John VanOrman, Jerome, and Jared Williams, Wendell.

Match Slated

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello, Dec. 6—Six Magic Valley youths are members of the ISU reserve officer training corps teams competing in the fifth annual Bengal trophy match Saturday.

They include James Benham and Charles Dunn, both Twin Falls; Leland Mink, Gooding, and Morris Lehman and Frank Orth, both Wendell. Gale Roberts, Burley, is an alternate.

Farmers Have Key Role in U. S. Defense

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—"Silos" can mean more to defense strategists than the concrete underground home of America's intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It also can refer to the thousands of grain silos on American farms. The American farmer has been given a new emphasis in U. S. defense planning.

Prof. Arden P. Sherf, plant pathologist at Cornell University's New York State college of agriculture and a military and defense expert, says farmers are of key importance in America's survival and revival in wartime. Following an attack, farmers would have to be depended on to save breeding stock, decontaminate food and get back to the business of feeding the nation.

The first thing to remember about a possible nuclear conflict, Sherf said, is that survivors' chances on the farm are good and rural people have time and distance factors in their favor when combating fallout.

Anyone not in the immediate area of the burst would have only radiation to combat and would have from a half-hour to four hours before fallout began. He stressed that this would give enough time to put a well made plan into operation and get to a prepared refuge.

Sherf recognizes the special problems that farmers would have with fallout in crop and livestock operations.

But he says federal and state governments are dealing with the problems and are incorporating new information into regular programs of instruction for livestock, dairy, poultry and crop farmers.

The professor says that farmers are used to planning for floods, fire and blizzards and can do many things to protect livestock and lessen the task of getting back into food production.

Light Snow Falls Across Magic Valley

Light snowfall was reported throughout Magic Valley Thursday night and early Friday morning, with snow turning to rain across the lower portions of the valley.

By noon Friday the sun was shining intermittently throughout the area. Winds were moving the clouds and fog which have shrouded Twin Falls for several days.

Less than two inches of light snow fell at Halley and about the same at Galena store, north of Ketchum. The newly-fallen snow was being blown away by the wind Friday noon, sheriff's officers reported. About an inch of snow was reported at Fairfield.

Mrs. Howard Platt who, with her husband, owns Galena lodge, said the sun would shine, followed by a little snow flurry at the lodge. She reported highway 93 had been sanded and was in good condition.

Istanbul Meet Proposed for Church Heads

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Pope Paul VI will leave for his historic visit to the Holy Land Jan. 4 and return Jan. 6, the Vatican said today.

Despite the tight schedule, the spiritual head of the Orthodox church in Istanbul proposed that leaders of all major religions meet in Jerusalem during the papal visit.

Citation Given In Jerome Crash

JEROME, Dec. 6—Harold Kimball, 62, Carey, was cited for failure to yield the right of way as the result of a two-car accident Thanksgiving day. He is listed in fair condition at St. Benedict's hospital, where five persons were taken after the crash.

Still hospitalized are Harry Lee Lynch, 41, Detroit, Mich., driver of a Mayflower van which collided with the 1960 Studebaker Kimball was driving, and Lawrence Kimball, 18, Carey.

Dismissed Wednesday were John Kimball, 17, and Glen Swindling, 18, both Carey. Police said the elder Kimball went through a stop sign on North Davis street and his car collided with the van which was traveling on Main street.

Kimball, his two sons and the Swindling youth had been visiting in Jerome.

Spray on Peanut Butter Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The aerosol industry, which looks sadly on the passing of the bouffant hair style and the rise of electric shavers, is pinning its hopes on such items as spray-on medicine, peanut butter and sausage, says Chemical Week.

Skiing

Pomerelle ski area near Albion is reported in excellent condition, with runs packed and new snow on top. The lift will operate from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Chairs are advised for motorists on the Howell canyon road.

At Fairfield, the Soldier mountain ski area will open Dec. 14. No opening date has yet been announced for Magic mountain ski area, south of Hansen.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Twin Falls Centennial committee members will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Hayes, 147 Seventh avenue east, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Pvt. Warren E. Robertson, son of Mrs. Lila C. Whitaker, 444 Third avenue north, is among the 1,000 American military personnel who have received orders to return home from duties in the Republic of Vietnam. The movement of personnel began Tuesday.

Rudolph A. Junker, Twin Falls, was admitted Friday morning to Twin Falls Clinic hospital for medical treatment.

The December meeting of the Twin Falls school board will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the administration building, 201 Main avenue west. The meeting is being held Tuesday because of a tax meeting in Boise Monday that will be attended by some of the school officials.

Jay D. Pett, missile technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Pett, 1812 Willow lane, was graduated Nov. 8 from the guided missile school at the naval shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.

The Twin Falls unit of American contract bridge league held its annual masters' pairs tournament Thursday evening at the American Legion hall. Winners were Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. C. P. Otto, first; Mrs. J. T. Schnider and Mrs. R. G. Sess, second; Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. E. Light, all tied for third and fourth, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess placed fifth.

Valley Traffic Courts

Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson fined Sharon Moore, 16, \$10 and three points and assigned her three violation points for failure to yield the right of way.

Randall Russell, 16, Twin Falls, was fined \$7 and costs by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson for driving at night without lights.

Mrs. George Hildreth, 32, Kimberly, was fined \$7 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson for running a red traffic signal light.

David J. Galbraith, Jerome, was fined \$10 by Jerome Police Judge C. J. Shupe for speeding.

University President Will Retire

BOISE, Dec. 6 (UP)—Idaho's board of education announced today University of Idaho President Dr. R. Theophilus will retire effective July 1, 1965.

Board President Ezra Hawkes, Pocatello, said the board will start looking for a successor immediately.

Dr. Theophilus has been with the university 37 years. He served as agriculture college dean before being named president.

Hawkes said Dr. Theophilus will be kept on one year beyond the ordinary retirement age of 65 in order that his experience in budgetary matters and in directing the university building program may be made use of.

Hawkes said the time span also will be used to make a thorough and careful search for a new president.

Berlin Wall To Be Open For Holiday

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (UP)—East German communists will open the anti-refugee wall for the first time so West Berliners may visit in East Berlin for Christmas, the West German press office announced today.

The announcement said the West German government "has received information that East Berlin has the intention of making possible visits by West Berliners to East Berliners during the Christmas period."

The announcement added that technical arrangements on how West Berliners would pass through the wall or get passes would be settled by experts.

More Students

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Figures of the U. S. office of education show college enrollment in Idaho increased this fall at a greater rate than for the nation generally, Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, reported today.

He said Idaho's increase was 12.2 per cent compared with a national average of 7.7 per cent.

The federal agency listed total college enrollment in Idaho as 18,565, compared with 15,615 in 1962. Students entering college for the first time number 5,378, a gain of slightly more than 10 per cent from the fall term last year.

Athletes Are Considered Good Insurance Risks

NEW YORK (AP)—Underwriters consider most professional athletes excellent risks and most of them get life insurance at standard rates without the slightest difficulty, reports the Institute of Life Insurance here.

Jerome Police Car Has Mishap

JEROME, Dec. 6—A Jerome police car was involved in a two-car collision at 7:50 a.m. Thursday at Ninth avenue east and Buchanan street.

Police said no injuries resulted when a 1962 Ford driven by Patrolman Michael C. Barrett collided with a 1957 Dodge driven by Kenneth W. Robertson, also Jerome.

Neither driver was able to stop, according to the police report. No estimate of damages was given.

Men of Distinction WEAR SHIRTS

From **Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**

138 2nd AVE. NO.

Paul Farmer Retains NFO National Job

PAUL, Dec. 6—Charles Wojcik, 36, Paul homesteader, has been reelected to the national board of directors for the National Farmers organization at Des Moines, Ia.

Wojcik, who has completed one year on the national board, is past assistant organization director for Idaho. He held that post for two years and belonged to the NFO three years.

The farmer and his wife moved here eight years ago from Washington state and homesteaded on the North Side project. The couple has five children.

Folk Record Is Made by Ex-Resident

BUHL, Dec. 6—A new record album of folk ballads featuring the singing of Ronald Carter, Boise, and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carter, Buhl, has been released by the Gem Records corporation, Boise.

Carter attended schools in Twin Falls, moving to Buhl and completing his senior year in the local high school. He studied voice at Brigham Young university and appeared in several light operatic productions as a lyric tenor. He completed his studies at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Carter also made a concert tour of Norway on an LDS mission and has performed before numerous clubs, churches and organizations throughout the Intermountain West. He is often accompanied by his wife in singing engagements.

Among the selections in the new album are, "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife" and "Lass from the Low Country." He accompanies himself with the guitar.

The album is now available on the market. The Gem Records corporation is a company operated as a hobby by Roger Burgoyne, city police judge in Boise.

Hoffa's Top Assistants Resign Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—James R. Hoffa's top assistants and four other aides to the Teamster president have resigned in protest against actions and statements by Hoffa following President Kennedy's assassination, it was learned today.

Informed sources said Harold J. Gibbons turned in his resignation last night as executive assistant to the president.

Four other Hoffa aides followed suit.

It was reported that Gibbons issued a statement of condensation in behalf of the Teamsters without first clearing it with Hoffa.

When Hoffa learned of the statement, he ordered it withdrawn and issued a substitute in which he said the President's death made Aug. 6, 1963, Robert F. Kennedy "just another lawyer."

It was understood that Hoffa also was angered because Gibbons ordered Teamster headquarters in Washington closed Nov. 25, the day of mourning for the President, and ordered the flag flown at half mast.

Those who resigned along with Gibbons were Lawrence Steinberg and Richard Kayner, both personal assistants to Hoffa; Ferguson Kenethly, an assistant in the union's warehouse division; Keithley's wife, Yuki, who is Hoffa's secretary, and an aide, Peter Saffo.

Earlier, in Miami, Hoffa said reports of Gibbons' resignation were "not true."

Prestige of British Chief Is Dimmed

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Three more electoral setbacks dimmed Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's political prestige today, dousing rumors that he might risk a spring general election.

Balloting to fill House of commons vacancies in London, Manchester and Sudbury all showed a slump in Conservative support sharp enough to give the opposition Labor party a landslide victory in any national poll held anytime soon.

In the London and Manchester districts, the Conservative share of the vote was down 10 per cent compared with the 1959 general election. In Sudbury it dropped four per cent.

However, the Conservatives retained the seats in London's St. Marylebone district and Sudbury. The Laborites kept the seats in Manchester's Openshaw district.

The results "quickly disposed of talk that the new prime minister was planning to go to the electorate in March."

Now the consensus was that his government must hold on perhaps until next fall, hoping its chances would revive. The election must be held by Nov. 5.

The voting brought back to the house of commons the former Lord Halsburn, now Quintin Hogg. But in winning the safe St. Marylebone district for the Conservatives, he shed more than 10,000 votes from the party's 1959 showing.

4 Students Share In Scholarships

MOSCOW, Dec. 6—Four University of Idaho students from Magic Valley are among a list of students who will share in more than \$22,000 worth of scholarships and gifts accepted for the university by the board of regents.

Richard A. Slaughter and Kay A. Urban, both Kimberly, will share in a \$1,500 scholarship received from General Motors corporation, and Glenn Schorham, Burley, and John Read, Twin Falls, will share in a \$1,200 gift accepted from FMC corporation, Pocatello.

Ruling Unwanted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Three rail unions today asked a federal court to strike down a railroad arbitration board ruling in the railroad work rules dispute. They charged that the finding was illegal and unconstitutional.

A suit attacking the Nov. 28 decision of the first ever established arbitration board was filed by congress and was filed by federal district court in the locomotive firemen and engine-men, trainmen and switchmen's unions.

COMMENT
by R. E. BERG

THE INSTANT AGE

Ours is the instant age. More and more products are designed to be prepared in an instant, to be served in a jiffy, done in a minute.

the housewife can prepare a meal with everything on the menu being an "instant" item—except for an occasional course that might take a whole minute to cook.

You'd think that the one commodity we're running short of these days is time. Hurry! The got to be done in all this that we funny part of all this is that we have more leisure time than any body of people has ever had. We work shorter hours than our ancestors, and we stay up later. We have more time than we need.

Getting things done quickly isn't necessarily good or bad. Instant preparations give us more of a lot of drudgery, gives us more time to enjoy life. What counts is the use we make of those instant moments we have.

BERG'S
Twin Falls Mortuary
733-1300
Next week Mr. Berg will comment on another interesting subject.

The Perfect Gift!

'STILL TIME FOR' TOP QUALITY PORTRAITS FOR Christmas!

PHONE 733-7376 FOR APPOINTMENT

COMMERCIAL **Protos** ILLUSTRATIONS

At The Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Shoshone and Fourth streets
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

HANSEN METHODIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

MURTAUGH METHODIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

BUHL LDS FIRST WARD
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CONVALESCENT CENTER
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

BLUE LAKES UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

GRACE BIBLE
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor: E. E. Dierker
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

Gray Ladies Certified at Curley Event
BURLEY, Dec. 6—Fifteen Gray Ladies were certified in a ceremony Wednesday evening at Cassia Memorial hospital with William Daniels, chairman of Cassia county Red Cross chapter, presiding.

Bishop Jay Schofield gave the invocation. Congratulatory remarks and hospital ethics were given by Dr. C. Annett, chief of staff.

Daniels spoke on orientation and appreciation of the Gray Ladies. James E. Rosenbaum, Cassia Memorial hospital administrator, outlined the volunteer program at the hospital.

Cups were presented by Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom, chairman of Gray Ladies. Certificates were presented by Mrs. Maxine Wallace, vice chairman, and pens were presented by Mrs. Gwen Nash, director of nurses.

Volunteers receiving their certification were Mrs. Roland (Frances) Arnel, Mrs. Glen (Peggy) Bailey, Mrs. Jerry (Betty) Berrier, Mrs. Alice Carter, Mrs. August (Jane) Cooklin, Mrs. Lesley (Ida) Donnan, Mrs. Richard (Janice) Huldinger, Mrs. Walter (Beverly) Jensen, Mrs. George (Juanita) Keaton, Mrs. Rex (Phyllis) Lilly.

Mrs. Wendell (Helen) McMurray, Mrs. Roy (Marj) Moncur, Mrs. Roy (Frances) Roberts, Mrs. Jay (Thora) Wake and Mrs. Matt (Shirley) Ward.

A two-year service bar was presented to Mrs. Dean (Arlene) Kloefer.

A reception was held in honor of the Gray Ladies with Mrs. Austin Wallace presiding at the punch bowl and Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom pouring coffee.

Gifts of the Magi
O. Henry lived up to his contract; making a reputation and money (The "World" paid him \$100 a story). He comes away to derelicts on his lonely nocturnal wanderings.

"Gifts of the Magi" was first published in the "World" Dec. 10, 1905. O. Henry wrote it in lead pencil in two hours, throwing each page to Orr as he finished it.

Dairy Meet Here to Have Top Speaker
M. J. Framberger, manager of the American Dairy association, was announced today as the banquet speaker for the annual convention of the Idaho Dairywomen's association.

Projects discussed were cooking, health and child care. A Christmas party was discussed and is planned for Dec. 14. The flag salute was given by Beth Britt and Nancy Wurst gave the 4-H pledge.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Meets
Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club discussed projects during the first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt, leader.

Projects discussed were cooking, health and child care. A Christmas party was discussed and is planned for Dec. 14. The flag salute was given by Beth Britt and Nancy Wurst gave the 4-H pledge.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

Driver Cited
Mrs. George Hildreth, 32, Kimberly, was cited for running a red traffic signal light after a three-car collision at 2:44 p.m. Thursday at Shoshone street and Fourth avenue west.

Police said Mrs. Hildreth, driving a 1951 Ford on Shoshone street, ran the red light and struck a 1952 Ford driven by James Riggs, 74, Kimberly. The impact, knocked the Ford into the path of a 1947 Ford truck driven by Chet W. Tiplon, 44, Hansen.

There were no injuries.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL FOR WINTER CLASSES
DAY AND EVENING

CAREER COURSES:
Secretarial—Accounting—Business Administration—Stenographic—

SHORT COURSES:
Clerk Typist—Typewriting—Dictaphone—Filing—Bookkeeping—Comptometry—Office Machines—Shorthand

Phone or come in for full information

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Those with 10% more education often get 50% more INCOME

Buildings at Air Base to Be Sold
Bids for the sale of two buildings at Mountain Home air force base by the U. S. army engineer district, Seattle, will be opened in Seattle at 2 p. m. Jan. 2.

Both were used as group headquarters buildings and have three to four wings each. All portions are 20 feet in width and vary from 20 feet to 112 feet in length. They are of wood-frame construction, have concrete and wood pier foundations, and floors, paper-covered wood walls, and rolled roofing.

Interested persons may inspect the buildings from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on week days by calling the base civil engineer, Mountain Home air force base. Information and bid forms may be obtained there or from the district engineer, 1519 Alaskan way south, Seattle, Washington 98134.

TO AFRICA
ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Canadian Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, archbishop of Montreal, left for Africa Thursday night to spend Christmas among lepers.

Officers Named By Farm Bureau On Salmon Tract
HOLLISTER, Dec. 6—Marion Pendergast was reelected president of the Salmon Tract Community Farm Bureau Wednesday night at the monthly meeting held at the Hollister Grange hall.

Others elected were Raymond Ulrich, vice president; Mrs. Steve Pastoor, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Boss, women's chairman; Mrs. Gene Griff, refreshments, and Heber Loughmiller, county representative.

W. J. Lanting discussed an answer he had from Sen. Len Jordan on the water supply being made for the Salmon tract and its relation, if any, to the proposed California "water grab."

Linda Ulrich played selections on the clarinet accompanied by Patricia Lanting on the piano.

Mrs. Chester Nelson and Mrs. Don Hine reported opposing the proposed mental health clinic and reasons for their ideas.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick.

GRADUATION SET
FILEL, Dec. 6—Ralph E. DeKlotz, son of Mrs. Florence I. DeKlotz, route 1, Filer, will be graduated from Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of St. Louis university, with a bachelor of science in aeronautics degree, Dec. 17.

Airman Reassigned
FILEL, Dec. 6—Airman John K. McCandless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. McCandless, route 1, Filer, is being reassigned to Sheppard air force base, Tex., for technical training as a United States air force financial and statistical data specialist.

FOR SALE
USED PLASTIC SIGN Interior Lighted, Suitable for any type Business. LYTLE NEON SIGN CO. 436 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-1739

Show Slated
SHOSHONE, Dec. 6—A variety show will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium, sponsored by the high school Beta club. Proceeds will go to the student council for their operations.

Principal Carl Kinney is the adviser, and Jim Haddock is club president this year. The public is invited.

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ATTENTION High School Students
The Right Way to Say Merry Christmas They'll Love Their Customized* CLASS-MATE School Jewelry!

*With Your School Name and Color

PTA to Meet
HAGERMAN, Dec. 6—The PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home economics rooms of the school with the first part of a study on the bylaws given by Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulme and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, state PTA convention delegates, will report on the convention. Christmas music will be furnished by the music department, under the direction of Joyce Messler.

Come to J&K Appliance For Exciting RCA VICTOR Gift Ideas
"The Gift That Keeps On Giving"

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV
At Our Lowest Price Ever!

Now! Color TV within the reach of most budgets! Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube. Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner and 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) Color Chassis for big, bright, beautiful color picture. Two keyed color controls for easy tuning. Space Age Sealed Circuitry for extra dependability. "Golden Throat" sound.

ONLY \$495.00 | \$2.50 A WEEK

RCA VICTOR "POWERLIFT" Pockette Transistor Portable
A small wonder that's perfect for Christmas gifting. 6-transistor pulling power... plays on one small battery. Gift boxed with earphone, battery and carrying case. Rugged "IMPAC" case.

ONLY 1995

RCA VICTOR New Vista TV
More People Own RCA VICTOR TV Than Any Other Kind

Smartly-styled, value-priced upright features super-powerful "New Vista" tuner, deluxe chassis with 22,500 volts of picture power (design average), dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry. Extended-range Duo-Cone speaker provides "Golden Throat" tone.

ONLY 2.50 A WEEK

"MAGIC VALLEY'S COLOR KINGS"
J & K APPLIANCE
BUHL 543-4349 FILER 326-4300

NEWBERRY'S JANUARY SALE
Prices now in Time for CHRISTMAS

BIG REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Infant Leotards Reg. 1.00 NOW 77c

BOYS' Thermal UNDERWEAR 66c

Keep them warm and save. During this Big Sale

BOYS' SHIRTS 1.57

All from regular stock. Reduced to sell at once. Reg. 1.99

Open Every Nite 'til 9 - Sunday 12-6

Sterling Jewelry Company
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

Times-News
A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1941, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1914.
Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.
JARED HOW President
JACK MULLOWNEY Publisher
AL WESTERGREEN Business Manager
LOWELL DICK Managing Editor
JACK JUDD Advertising Manager
STAN GURFEY Composing Room Manager
PAUL STANDLEY Press Room Manager
Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.
Official City and County Newspaper

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—More than a week has passed since President Johnson's noble plea to "put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence," but another voice still intrudes.
It is the voice of Richard Ely, president of the segregationist Memphis Citizens Council, telling a meeting of Citizens Council of Tennessee that John F. Kennedy "died a tyrant's death."
All over the world, from Moscow to Singapore, men of good will have expressed the hope that the martyrdom of America's young President would bring a moratorium on hate. The plain citizen, weeping unashamed at John Kennedy's grave and in front of the television set, has seemed a pathetic omen of a future purge of evil and to a better understanding among mankind.

NOT REALISTIC—It is nice to think that will be the case. It is nice but it is unrealistic. John Kennedy's death aroused the plain citizen to anger, as well as sorrow, anger that he should take the life of this good man who had made us all feel younger with his style and wit and contemplative devotion to his country. But it is plain, now, that too many men—too many children, even—were unshocked by that tragedy.
Richard Ely's words were sad enough, but mankind has learned to live with the ugly words of men. What seems impossible to live with are the voices of those children in a Dallas junior high school who cheered the news that President Kennedy had been murdered.
The report of this tragedy by a Dallas Methodist minister, the Rev. William Holmes, seemed unbelievable at first. But it was confirmed by a teacher, Joanna Morgan, who said one of her pupils did applaud the news.

ONE'S REACTION—This was not the majority of opinion by any means, "Miss Morgan said. "It's just that this was some students' first reaction."
But some students cheering any President's murder are too many. One student—one member of a Human race—cheering a President's murder is one too many. For it was not only a President who slumped forward in that car, mortally wounded, it was a member of the human family, and the thought that even some of those "little children" whom Christ suffered to come unto Him could applaud murder of any human being is more frightening than the murder itself.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH—But he is wrong. This is a democracy, because democracy as we know it gives any man the right to say what he thinks without fear of legal punishment. Any restriction of that right, as the world has learned, leads to the rubber truncheons, the midnight arrests of the state police.
The tragedy of Richard Ely and of those school children is not that they were permitted to defame a President or cheer his murder. That is their right under the best and safest system of government ever devised. But it is also a part of that system that some things are not said, some crimes are not applauded.
Those voices remind us that we have a long way to go in this best of all countries. And we shall not get there until Americans have pondered and answered the question of why such voices are still heard, and until a vow is taken in every home "from sea to shining sea" to "put an end to the teaching an dthe preaching of hate and evil and violence."

Views of Others

THE FLOOD TARGET
Reports from Pocatello keep making the erroneous assumption that the Snake river continues to contribute yearly to floods in this area. The assumption even attributes the flood of 1952 in the Idaho Falls vicinity and Madison and Teton counties to the cantankerous Snake.
The flood of 1952, as everyone remembers, was caused by an extraordinary sudden thaw or "inversion" as the more sonorous weathermen like to call it. The sudden thaw saw foothill creeks, like Willow creek, come rushing down onto the valley floor where frozen ground underneath and ice canals could not contain it.
Snake river is indeed a flood threat. But it cannot be said strides have not been made. "The army engineers have been working on the Snake 20 years and still it floods," the statement was made at a public meeting in Pocatello this week. The trouble is that the army engineers have not had the funds to work consistently on the Snake for half that number of years. What is needed is an overall levee program—and one such program is now in the making.
The antidote for the disastrous 1952 flood is also in the making. That's the proposed Ririe dam on Willow creek and downstream channel works. It is encouraging to note that this project is developing with near incredible dispatch—thanks to the earnest and resourceful leadership of the flood control district No. 1 in cooperation with the army engineers.
Completion of the 7.5 million dollar Ririe dam is now projected for the end of 1967. The reservoir has already been authorized and needs only final funding to assure its progress. Idaho's congressional delegation should watchdog this exceedingly worthwhile project, and assure adequate funding for its 1967 completion. It not only provides flood control, but recreation, irrigation and power benefits as well.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

SCHOOL'S EYES CLOSED
A new school in Norfolk, Va., has no windows. It was deliberately so designed, as an experiment; and administrators and teachers there are enthusiastic over the results of classroom experience so far this fall.
Teachers say they like the increased attention of students, no longer able to enjoy the distractions of the outside. The principal reports that maintenance is less expensive—no windows to be washed or broken. And so far there has been not one case of claustrophobia.
We haven't had a report from the students, but we suspect there are reservations for the same reason the teachers like the innovation. Something has been subtracted from their life in the classroom.
Progress or no, the kids won't like it. And in the innate wisdom of their age, they may have the better of it. The coming of spring, or any other season, is always in its finest aspect through a school window. We have gone quite far enough in closing the windows sill-light out of consideration for the air-conditioning. To do away with windows altogether would be to eliminate one of the age-old sources of romantic inspiration without which education would be the loser.—The Oregonian.

A DILLER, A DOLLAR
Remember that old ditty: "Roll a silver dollar on the barroom floor and it'll roll-1-1, 'cause it's round-1-1." Do they still sing it at fraternity beer-busts?
If they do, probably many of the youngsters hardly know what it's all about. Silver dollars are that scarce these days, that the U.S. mint is about to strike off a few hundred thousand of the cartwheels. It seems that the use of dollars for gifts and their use in the dollar slot-machines of places like Reno and Las Vegas has depleted the supply. (They were last minted in 1935).
Personally we're glad. Each silver dollar, we understand has \$1.20 worth of silver in it. And in this time when the value of the dollar is decreasing regularly, it'll be nice to have some of premium quality around. Even if they are heavy in the side pocket.—Wichita Eagle.

"Now Watch Me Creep up on Them!"



POT SHOTS

THIN 'EM OUT!
Dear Sir:
Yeah, others have noticed that the hunters didn't quite get all the pheasants this year.
But I have an idea to remedy the situation. Next year, permit pheasant hunting with high caliber rifles only. No shotguns. That way, it'll be a cinch to thin 'em out. The hunters, I mean.
Farmer's Wife
(Rt. 2, Twin Falls)

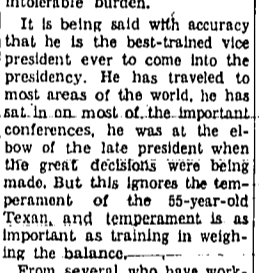
OUR BULLETIN BOARD
Dissa Pointed, Twin Falls—Lots of folks are disappointed when they wait for a particular breed of dog and then someone else gets the critter first. All we can tell you is to keep your hopes and don't give up. Of course, many other Pot Shots dogs are just as good. Pot Shots owns one of 'em! Sorry.

OH, YOU MEAN FOG!
Dear Gent:
This smoking has to slow down, sometime and someplace and it might just as well be here and now.
Why, smokers have the atmosphere so fouled up a person is almost afraid to breathe!!
To top it all off I've noticed here lately that a person can scarcely see a block and I suppose that's because too many heavy smokers have been smoking heavily.
I. Gag
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Yeah, and I can remember when you wouldn't even buy something in a can!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—What is President Johnson really like? That question is being asked not only all over America but throughout the world.
The aura of power and partisan politics will rapidly close in to shut off the view.
This is inevitable in the office he now holds. In the first rush of sympathy the sincere desire of almost everyone is to give all aid and comfort possible to the new President who must take up his intolerable burden.
It is being said with accuracy that he is the best-trained vice president ever to come into the presidency. He has traveled to most areas of the world, he has sat in on most of the important conferences, he was at the elbow of the late president when the great decisions were being made. But this ignores the temperament of the 55-year-old Texan, and temperament is as important as training in weighing the balance.
From several who have worked closely with him in his nearly three years in the vice presidency, this is an attempt to get a glimpse of the inner man. First of all, he is a Texan in the best sense of that special statehood, unmarred by the hate-mongering so widely advertised in recent years. He is, therefore, an activist.
It will be both his strength and his weakness in the presidency. The lesson he must learn is restraint—reflection and restraint. The model to serve him well in this department is the late President Kennedy.
Yet as an activist in the vice presidency, Mr. Johnson has already been schooled in restraint. The two men, the late president and his successor, had one important trait in common. Both



were intensely competitive. Each in his own separate and distinct way was out to win.
When Senator Johnson lost his fierce battle for the presidential nomination at the Los Angeles convention in 1960, the cup of defeat was far more bitter than it would have been for most men. His decision to accept second place on the ticket amazed even his closest friends and associates.
As an activist in the vice presidency, it was hard for him to learn in the first weeks and months that he was not running the show nor even his own sidishow. Long-time friends and loyal admirers counseled him in this trying period on the need for restraint. Experience was a hard master.
One result was an almost tigerish loyalty to his chief, the young man who had bested him. Mr. Kennedy would say, "Lyndon, I hope that you can help me with such and such a job, and if I could have a paper on my desk that I could sign within three or four days, it would be fine." The vice president would mow everything down to insure that the task was completed, and under the time limit, too.
Inevitably he clashed with some members of the Kennedy administration, and this has a bearing on the shape of the Johnson administration. The new President felt that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was the most brilliant and forceful man in the Kennedy cabinet, but he thought McNamara's methods were wrong, and particularly with congress where the vice president's knowledge was sure.
The two men clashed frequently. They had sharp differences over the space program, which was Mr. Johnson's special province. An associate recalls a heated three-and-one-half-hour session of the space council. They differed over the supersonic transport and how to finance it.
Here another element of the Johnson temperament is significant. As a fierce competitor out to win, he looks with suspicion on rivals who crowd in too close. Johnson associates, if not the President himself, believed McNamara was in close alliance with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, creating the possibility of a McNamara-Kennedy ticket in 1968. And there were those who were only too happy, both in print and in private, to try to poison the relationship between the President and vice president with this kind of suspicion.
Mr. Johnson had his eye irrevocably fixed on '68. He was to win the prize on his own performance, and his own record and anyone thwarting that goal was an enemy. A Texan fights and a Texan fights for keeps.
In this beginning interval, a parallel has been suggested with Harry S. Truman, who announced on inheriting the presidency that he would keep the Roosevelt cabinet. Yet within a short time they had gone. But Mr. Truman had three and one-half years to shape a new administration before an election. President Johnson has only six months.

be frank about your condition. Your friend may lose interest but, if so, the less deeply involved you get with him and the sooner you are available to date someone else the better. Lots of diabetics get married.
When a woman with diabetes becomes pregnant her diabetes must be watched closely, because during pregnancy her need for drugs to control the diabetes may increase. There is no reason why, with good care, she should not produce a healthy baby. There is, of course, the possibility that the baby will inherit a tendency to develop diabetes.
Q—My doctor says I have low renal threshold for sugar. Does this mean that I will become a diabetic?
A—You are mildly diabetic. You probably can control this with diet alone but you should have a frequent check-up of your urine and your blood for sugar.
Q—Can a diabetic safely eat any alcoholic beverages? I have been told there is no sugar in Rhine wine.
A—Before the discovery of insulin, alcohol was used by many diabetics as a quick source of energy in place of the sugar they could not utilize. Alcohol was used in those days to treat diabetic acidosis. We now have better means of treatment. It is true that Rhine wine, dry claret, hock, Moselle, sauterie, dry vermouth, and other dry wines contain little or no sugar.

Quotes from the News
By United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Johnson, reading the medal of freedom citation he said would be the best eulogy for former New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman who died the day before he was to receive it.
"Citizen and statesman, he has used wisdom and compassion as the tools of government and has made politics the highest form of public service."

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (NEA)—American farmers have the good news from Secretary of Agriculture Orville S. Freeman himself that there should be an increasing world market for all their surplus food production through 1980, at least.
Speaking in Rome, before the biennial conference of the 107-nation food and agriculture organization, PAO, Freeman gave the first meaningful estimates on how the world's food deficits can be met by expanding world trade and aid.
This is, in effect, the American answer to problems raised at the world food conference on "Freedom from Hunger," held in Washington last June.
At that time it was estimated world population would be doubled from the three billion today to six billion by 2000 A.D. To meet a minimum requirement of 2,400 calories a day, including 70 grams of protein, it was estimated that food production would have to be quadrupled in Asia, tripled in the Near East and more than doubled in Africa and Latin America.
A 12.5 billion dollar, five-year program of surplus food distribution by the "have-nots" nations for the "have-nots" was called for by PAO Secretary General R. B. Sen of India as part of a 40-point program to prevent malnutrition for a billion people.
As host nation for the 102 countries-at-the-world-food-congress, the United States made no immediate response but said recommendations would be considered.
Subsequently, U.S. department of agriculture Economists Willard Cochrane, Arthur B. Mackle and Grover Chappell went to work on the problem. Last August their findings were presented to the American Farm Economic association meeting in Minneapolis. They have now been given to the PAO in Rome for its consideration.
In substance, the finding is that the world's food deficits cannot be met by merely increasing production in the developing countries. Their own supplies must be supplemented by imports from the surplus-producing countries of the world.
The key to these twin prob-

lems, Freeman told the PAO, "trade and aid," which must be considered together. He sees the need for food aid and trade between now and 1980 as substantially greater than is generally realized.
Using ratios which have been observed since 1938 and which are expected to continue, it has been found that in a developing country where the population is growing 2.2 per cent a year, incomes have risen about 5.3 per cent a year.
Domestic food production in such countries has increased an average of about 3.3 per cent a year. This is faster than the population growth, but not as fast as the income growth.
Under the impact of higher incomes, therefore, the demand for food has increased about 4.3 per cent a year. This is nearly one-fourth more than food production increased.

"If the need for food resulting from this demand is not met," Freeman said, "billions of dollars of increased purchasing power will flow against inadequate food supplies and bring about price inflation."
The solution, therefore, is to supply these developing nations with surplus food from the more developed nations.
By calculations too, Freeman said, it is estimated that the value of the over-all food deficit between now and 1980 is estimated at 25.6 billion dollars.
The developed countries, however, can easily increase their food production by 25.3 billion between now and 1980. So a balance can be achieved if there is free world trade and aid.

"It's as simple as that," Freeman told the PAO. He added, "These principles are much easier to state than to implement."
One of the main troubles pointed to is that highly industrialized nations—like the European Common Market members—tend to encourage uneconomic production of food. They raise tariffs of lower the artificial barriers to food trade.
This can be overcome only if the highly developed nations accept their share of the responsibility and the cost of providing food aid for the less developed countries.
This is the approach to the problem the United States will present at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, next spring.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT
Q—I am a diabetic and I take butamide. Would it be better for me to have trouble concentrating or expressing myself?
A—The symptoms you complain of are characteristic of the hardening of the arteries of the brain that accompanies advancing age. Diabetes, however, may be an indirect cause as it favors the early development of arteriosclerosis throughout the Dr. Brandstadt body. This is one more reason for keeping your diabetes under control at all times.
Q—if I keep my diabetes controlled, will I develop cataracts?
A—Both cataracts and retinal disease may be caused by diabetes. Keeping the disease under control helps to prevent these and other complications.
Q—I have been a diabetic for 12 years. When I go out and my date wants to take me someplace to eat afterward, should I tell him I am a diabetic or should I just tell him I'm not hungry?
A—How you respond to an invitation to have a snack would depend on how serious you are about your escort. If he means nothing to you, make an excuse and get home early. If you think there is a possibility of marriage,

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

SOUTH THOUGHT MUCH TOO LATE
North wanted to pass his partner's three heart bid. He knew that he was supposed to bid and finally decided to go ahead on the theory that his partner would really be upset if North's pass of a forcing bid should cost a game.
South ruffed the third spade and remarked, "Partner, I'm sure glad you had confidence in me."

Both vulnerable
South West North East
2♥ 2♣ Pass Pass
3♥ Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—AK

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been:
North 1♣ South 1♦ West 1♥ East 1♠
You, South, hold:
♠A J 4 3 ♥A 8 5 ♦K Q 7 ♣A 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid three hearts. This is a temporarily bid to see what your partner will do next.
(Answer Next Issue)

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Italy's new center-left government made its bow this week.
It is a hybrid not totally satisfactory to anyone, the result of a marriage of former political enemies with beliefs widely divergent on subjects ranging from wage and price control to NATO.
But, contrarily, its planners hope it will provide a stability generally lacking in 24 previous Italian governments.
At its head is 47-year-old Christian Democrat Aldo Moro who as his party's secretary has been more accustomed to act as king-maker behind the scenes.
At Moro's side as vice premier is 72-year-old Socialist Pietro Nenni, most of whose stormy career has been spent in opposition, much of it in alliance with the communists.
Their two parties, in coalition with the smaller Social Democrats and Republicans, make up the new government.
It is a government with a comfortable majority in Italy's 630-member chamber of deputies. But it is also a government of many compromises and its existence will depend upon the shaky loyalties of the extreme right within the Christian Democrats and of the extreme left within Nenni's badly split Socialists.
Nenni won approval of participation in the new government by a vote of 50 to 40 within the party central committee. But his margin of victory depended upon a man who will not even partici-

part.
He is the party's No. 2 leader, Riccardo Lombardi, a Marxist proponent of nationalization and neutrality who could at any time upset the balance by throwing his 16 central committee votes to the pro-communists. Lombardi refused a post in the new regime.
The compromises through which the new government was formed themselves make up a hodgepodge.
The Socialists gave lukewarm agreement to Italy's continued membership in NATO and the obligations that derive therefrom. They also agreed to permit the government to enter into negotiations for participation in the U.S.-proposed multinational nuclear naval force for NATO.
But an "escape clause" also permits them to oppose such a force when or if it should come up for parliamentary debate.
On economic policy, the Christian Democrats gave ground, agreeing to forego a wage or price freeze, the later measure is one strongly favored by the Christian Democratic right wing.
All parties reportedly agreed on the urgent need to restore the confidence of businessmen, badly shaken by the nationalization of Italy's electric industry.
"This will be one of the first issues to test the new government."
Labor unions inside the state-owned railroads and other state enterprises are demanding wage increases estimated to cost 672 million dollars per year.
They could throw the country into a disastrous, inflationary spiral, a situation which would fit exactly into communist plans.
The questions of internal stability and Italy's place in world affairs still lie ahead.

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Soviets Still Want to Buy U.S. Wheat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Soviet Union is still willing to purchase American wheat, but it wants more "competitive offers" from U.S. grain dealers.

Talks to negotiate the sale are deadlocked now over a U.S. stipulation that half of the wheat be shipped in American vessels when available, thus raising the total cost of the wheat because of higher U.S. shipping rates compared with foreign vessels.

There also has been some speculation that the abrupt departure of S. A. Borisov, head of the Soviet trade delegation, for Moscow last week meant the 250 million dollar deal had collapsed.

However, the Soviet embassy yesterday said it would "continue consideration of competitive offers from U.S. grain companies."

It added that Moscow still feels the prices demanded by American carriers to ship the wheat are too high and "therefore could not be accepted."

Idaho Seed Council Sets Two Schools

BOISE, Dec. 6—Two schools sponsored by the Idaho Seed Council and the mid-winter meeting of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association will be held today and Saturday at Hotel Boise.

W. H. McDonald, Jr., Caldwell, secretary, announces, "The first session will begin Dec. 6 at 9:30 a. m."

Donald S. Bailey of Boise, vice president, of Idaho Power company, will address a general meeting today on "Economics of Private Business in Relation to the Federal Government." He will be introduced by Gerard K. Baker, Hazelton, association president.

Representatives of seed firms throughout the area are expected at the convention and the Friday school, which will have separate simultaneous sessions on field and garden seed. Speakers will include several staff members of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Howard Roylance, extension agronomist, will be moderator of a panel on alfalfa seed quality. Roland Fortman, extension entomologist, will discuss the effect of pollination on yields.

D. F. Franklin, superintendent of the Parma branch experiment station, will also talk about onion pollination problems. Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Twin Falls branch station, will give a report on zinc fertility in production of bean seed.

Harry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, will discuss halo blight of beans. Donald R. Scott, an entomologist at Parma, will give two talks, one about mites on onions and carrots, and the other about aphids and mites on corn.

William Simpson, a plant pathologist at Parma, will speak on stalk rot of corn and yellow dwarf of onions.

Carl Blackburn, Boise, secretary-manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement association, will discuss the seed certification program.

Librarian Talks To Dietrich PTA

DIETRICH, Dec. 6—The importance of libraries and books in teaching was emphasized at the PTA meeting here, Mrs. Ben Lauer, publications chairman, announced Thursday. Speaking on the subject was Robert Bur- rill, Twin Falls.

Shoshone high school principal, Carl Kinney, also spoke to the group regarding the need for more training in civil defense and plans for holding a class in the future.

Attendance prizes were won by fifth and sixth grade rooms. Sophomore room mothers, Mrs. Lynn Cooper and Mrs. Glenn Sorenson were in charge of refreshments during the social hour.



COMPLETING FLOAT for the annual Christmas parade to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday through downtown Twin Falls are members of the Adelpian class of the Twin Falls First Baptist church. In the background making the Christmas card—the theme this year is "Living Christmas Cards"—are Eldora Webster and William Rosenbaum. Looking at the card are Dennis Vollmer, far left, and William Routh, far right. Members putting paper napkins in chicken wire to complete the float are, from left, Marilyn Swartley, Mrs. Rosenbaum, Joyce Vanasuden and Mrs. Routh. When the float is completed, the Christmas card will revolve on a base. The parade is sponsored by the Twin Falls Ministerial association. (Times-News photo)

Adult Play Program Due For Burley

BURLEY, Dec. 6—The Burley city recreation department and Earl Carlson, high school principal, announce the high school gymnasium will be made available for adult recreation Monday nights.

Plans call for general physical education or recreation Dec. 7 and 16. An adult basketball league is planned to begin Dec. 23 with a limit of six teams to the league.

Teams entering into league play will be listed on a first come, first served basis. An entrance fee of \$30 per team will be charged. This will provide funds for referees, trophies and a portion of the expenses. Persons interested in entering teams are urged to contact Jack Keen, city recreation manager.

An open recreation hour is planned for each Monday night preceding the league basketball. Individuals wishing to take part will be charged a small fee per session. Play equipment and showers will be available.

The gymnasium will open at 6:30 p.m. Monday for the first session.

Services Held for Area Infant

BURLEY, Dec. 6—Funeral services for Kevin Dennis Nielsen, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nielsen, were held Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel, with Bishop Wayne M. Call officiating.

Eola Luke, LaRae Crane and Ora Davis sang a trio. Soloist was Raecola Crane. Accompanists were Marjorie Gerratt and Sybil Luke.

Invocation was given by Arvel Rasmussen. Bishop Wayne Call gave the life sketch. Speaker was Bishop Wallace L. Baker. Gordon Luke gave the benediction.

Pallbearers were Allen Rasmussen and Craig Nielsen. Floral arrangements were under the direction of aunts.

Final rites were held in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Dedication prayer was given by Tarvel Rasmussen.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Boise, is scheduled for 10 a. m. Dec. 26.

County Clerk A marriage license was issued to John E. Stone and Patricia L. Blake, both Oakland, Calif.

Probate Court Hearing in the estate of Harlan E. See who died Oct. 29 at Boise, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 19.

Hearing in the estate of Homer E. Shelton, who died Nov. 28 at

JEROME COUNTY, Police Court Larry Carpenter, 19, \$10, failure to yield to a fire siren. He was arrested on a bench warrant for failure to appear. The fine was suspended, providing he leaves for the navy.

Cynthia Malone, 17, Jerome, \$5, expired driver's license.

Mildred Heating, \$2, parking in restricted zone.

BECOMES MEMBER NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Richard M. Nixon, the former Republican vice president, became a member of the New York bar Thursday.

This one weighed in at the International Poultry show at 60 pounds 13 ounces—and easily won the 1963 competition for heaviest turkey of the year.

Hugh Arnold, head of the British firm which bred the champ, said the bird had received no special diet.

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Civic Club At Shoshone Gives \$239

SHOSHONE, Dec. 6—The city council acknowledged a gift of \$239.37 from the Shoshone Civic Club for the library building fund Wednesday night in their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Charles Hansen was appointed by the council to the city park board, replacing the late Mrs. E. G. Gooding.

An application for a remodeling and building project for the Methodist church was approved.

Liquor and beer applications were approved for 1964 to Columbia Lounge, McFall club, Palace and Nebraska bars, and for bar alone to Mathison Service, Farmer's Market and Mike's Cold Storage.

There were 12 bartender's permits granted and permits for four-card tables.

Police Chief Bill Anderson made his monthly report.

AGREEMENT MADE—VIENNA, Dec. 6 (AP)—Japan and Austria have made a one-year agreement providing for increased trade, the Austrian Trade ministry has announced.

109th Grandchild

HUMPHREY, Nebr., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Jacob Widhalm have a new grandchild, but it's not a new experience.

Julie Ghekier, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ghekier at Valier, Mont., is the Widhalm's 109th grandchild.

Mrs. Ghekier is one of 14 children of Widhalm, 86, and his wife, 83. The children's families range in size from five children to 13.

Peaceful Outer Space Use Program Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—The U.N. general assembly's main political committee approved by acclamation Thursday a broad program for promoting international cooperation in peaceful uses of outer space, including further exploration of the solar system.

In the same manner the 11-nation committee recommended to the United States and the Soviet-Union, the two giants in the field of outer space exploration.

Buhl VFW Plans Stag Party Soon

BUHL, Dec. 6—Buhl Thurston Pence post 3804, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual "Come as you were discharged from the service" stag party at 8 p. m. Monday at the VFW hall with all eligible veterans in the area invited.

Those attending are urged to wear all or any part of their uniform they were upon discharge from the service. Prizes will be awarded for the best and worst fitting uniforms.

A movie will be shown and a Dutch lunch will be served. Committee members include Ed Black, George Bartak and Frank Rippee.

Concert Set

CASTLEFORD, Dec. 6—A concert will be held at the Castleford school at 8 p. m. Thursday by the senior high and junior high groups. Both vocal and instrumental numbers will be included.

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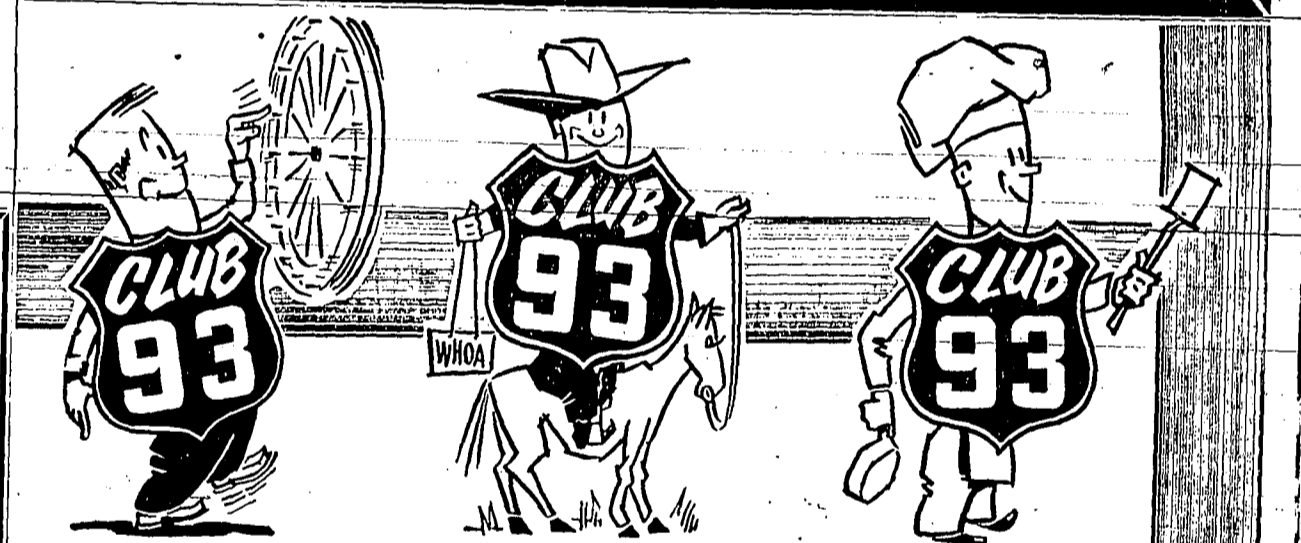
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SCOTCH
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AGED 8 YEARS

UP IN AGE, UP IN QUALITY
SCOTCH BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF - IMPORTED BY LONG JOHN IMPORTING CO., N.Y.

Waterways Unit Reports Year's Work

The Twin Falls county waterways committee Thursday reported on improvements or completions of a number of projects this year.

A great deal of damage from high water last spring made it necessary to repair the docks and the access area of the Gouley landing. The parking space also was enlarged.

The waterways committee shared the cost with the fish and game department of installing a drainage pipeline at and leveling Cedar Draw picnic site.

The parking lot at Twin falls was enlarged by cutting brush, installing a drainage line, moving some rocks, and graveling and leveling the park road.

A concrete ramp, 10 feet wide, six inches thick and 185 feet long, was installed at Twin falls. This is a low water ramp which extends from the low water level to a level with the lower end of the high water ramp, which was installed some years ago. Boat now may be launched at any water level. It is about one mile east of the old ramp.

The Owsley bridge area has been enlarged. Underbrush and swamp have been covered with fill, taken from the higher ground near the highway, to protect the trees from fire. Also, 90 feet of 15-inch pipe has been installed to carry flood and waste water, and a new road has been built on a lower level. Suggestions for next year include grass seeding, weed control and tree planting.

Members of the waterways committee are Fritz Bybee, castelford, chairman; Elmer Annis, Twin Falls, secretary; Gordon Young, Buhl; Oliver Stewart, Twin Falls, and Art Daw, Hansen.

There are about 300 boats registered in Twin Falls county ranging from fishing boats to high-powered sking and racing rigs and cabin cruisers. It has been the policy of the committee to use the registration money from year to year to the best interest of boat owners within the county.

Hardesty Is Given Youth Work Award

FILED, Dec. 6—Lloyd Hardesty received the outstanding leadership in youth activities plaque at the Tuesday Kiwanis meeting. Presentation of the award was made by Jack Ramsey.

John Storr served as program chairman. This is the second time the award has been given to an outstanding youth leader. Ralph Dean was presented the award last year.

Hardesty has been active in summer recreation work for a number of years and for 14 years has been coach of the Little League baseball team. He has also assisted with Boy Scout work and was a Cubmaster for four years.

Hardesty stated the Little League team won the 1957 championship at the Sun Valley tournament; received consolation championships in 1958 and 1960 at Sun Valley; was awarded the 1961 consolation championship at the Magic Valley tourney, and this year received the Magic Valley championship, Jerome Invitational championship, and the third place trophy at the Malad tournament.

Hardesty introduced his son, Lloyd Hardesty, Jr., assistant coach, and members of the Little League team who include Randy Shank, Guy Ramsey, Ira Strizman, Kelly Page, Roger Eaton, John Mal, Ronald Maxwell, Donald Wageman, Mike Chandler, Fred Schiffer, John Huston, Randy Williamson, Mike Shetter and Dallas Page. Team members Pat Pedrow and Steve Hadley were unable to attend.

Robert Blastock, Jr., introduced Byron Sessions, Shoshone, superintendent of the highway division, who spoke on the road improvements now in progress on the intersection of highways 93 and 30.

St. Edward's Cub Pack Meets

The November meeting of St. Edward's Cub Scouts, pack 61, was held in the school auditorium with Joe Clements, Cubmaster, as program coordinator.

Den 6 conducted the flag ceremony and also was awarded the attendance flag.

Clements spoke on the danger of dynamite caps. He also demonstrated the principles of sound, using a tape recorder and phonograph.

Cub Scouts earning their Wolf badges are Michael Powilus, Michael Anderson, Stephen Anderson, Hal Wallace, Kenneth Duncan, Timothy Sterling and Charles Fries.

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- LAYAWAYS
- FREE GIFT WRAP
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WEST POINT SPORTING GOODS

News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 6 (AP)—The search for all in Bonneville county's remote and mountainous southeast section has stopped for the winter, but the Loffland Drilling company says it will be back to try again next winter. The drilling operations were started early this summer on the site of an abandoned well that was last worked in 1930. Since then operations have been halted once, early this fall, when crews found a cavern about 5,000 feet down. The entire rig was moved about a quarter of a mile east and drilling was started again.

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Activities of the 98 American Legion posts in Idaho will be reviewed and 1964 programs drafted at a conference here this week-end, Max Hanson, Boise, state Legion commander, announced Thursday. Hanson said Legion leaders from throughout the state will attend the sessions Saturday and Sunday.

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Once upon a time, the horse was a noble creature who was always a welcome sight—particularly when unbranded or unaccompanied by owner. Wednesday night, a pair of horses were not so welcome to Idaho Falls police, who chased them through the city's east side. Wednesday morning, the horses, still unbranded, were again roaming the area.

SALMON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Teachers of the Salmon school district are attempting to find the reasons for what they describe as "weakness" in English in all 12 grades. Mrs. R. M. Gwartney, who heads the high school English department, said: "We know we are not getting the results we should be in teaching English. She said the problem is not only local, but is a national one."

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Judge J. Ray Durtsch refused Thursday in third district court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by an inmate of the Idaho state penitentiary, Walter Howard Malchow. He was serving a 12-year sentence from Bannock county on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and being a persistent violator of the law. He was received at the prison in 1954.

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—A Coeur d'Alene bar owner Thursday asked for a \$250,000 judgment against the state of Idaho, charging she was falsely arrested and her license unlawfully confiscated. Rose Burke filed an amended complaint to a lawsuit originally filed in third district court in June, 1962. Warner C. Mills, director of liquor law enforcement, and law enforcement commissioner E. R. Hopper are named as defendants. She also asks the court to issue a permanent restraining order against undue prosecution against her person and premises.

BOISE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Phillip A. Morford, Meridian, won a \$15,260 default judgment in U. S. district court Thursday in a 1960 automobile accident in Pocatello. Ellis Goodman, whose address was listed as Panama City, Fla., failed to appear to contest the suit.

POCATELLO, Dec. 6 (AP)—A permanent memorial to a Pocatello man who won a posthumous medal of honor for bravery in Korea will be dedicated here Saturday morning. The armed forces reserve center, located at the Thlokoi plant, will be named Johnson hall, in honor of Marine Sgt. James E. Johnson, a Pocatellan who was killed in action in Korea.

POCATELLO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bannock county commission chairman Emmette Spraker thinks another 200,000 sandbags should be stored in Pocatello by the U. S. army corps of engineers, to be prepared if there is another flood here this winter. But he says that Spraker's request for the bags, sent Wednesday to civil defense director Jack Nevilus, will be stymied by the same rule that has prevented flood prevention work on the Portneuf river; the corps of engineers can't act until there is an emergency.

POCATELLO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Pocatello high school will host a regional one-act play festival here Saturday with representatives expected from eight other high schools.

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 6 (AP)—The traveling pencil was awarded to Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland for the best table topic speech on "Thanksgiving Day Themes," Tuesday evening at the Burley Toastmasters meeting held at the American Legion hall.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Lyle Morton. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Ann Funk. Flag etiquette was given by Mrs. Lyle Morton, who told how to place black ribbon on the flag in mourning for 30 days for the late President Kennedy.

Mrs. Barbara Winkle was table topic mistress. A Christmas potluck supper will be held next Tuesday with a gift exchange.

Mrs. Olin Baker was toastmistress. An icebreaker speech was given by Mrs. LaRee Williams. Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland gave a re-told story titled "A Thanksgiving for Christine."

Evaluator was Mrs. Lyle Morton and general evaluator was Mrs. Ann Funk.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, vice president. Mrs. Margaret Hathorne was a guest.

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4 Enlist in Guard Unit

Four youths have enlisted in troop L, Twin Falls unit of Idaho army national guard, according to Capt. Richard Lennan, Twin Falls, troop commander.

They are Donald L. Laib, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laib; Marlon E. Hatch, son of Mrs. Nellie Hatch, and James D. Stephens, son of John Stephens, all Twin Falls, and James R. Hamby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamby, Kimberly.

Seven youths are currently undergoing basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Lennan states. They include Charles R. Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder; Kent E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson; Gary W. Cavender, son of Mrs. Catherine Cavender, and Larry Brown, son of Mrs. Joseph Brown, all Twin Falls; James L. Nice, son of Mrs. Elhel Nice, and Floyd Adams, son of Mrs. Martha Adams, both Filer, and Richard A. Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carrier, Hansen.

HOPE IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope entered Children's hospital Thursday for treatment of a blood clot on the retina of his left eye.

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Escape

LOERRACH, Germany, Dec. 6 (AP)—A man in a dentist's chair suddenly jumped up, hurried himself through the window and ran off after landing unhurt two floors below.

It wasn't the dentist's drill that scared him off... He was a prisoner from the town jail and made his escape while a guard sat outside in the waiting room.

Pencil Won For Talk at Burley Meet

BURLEY, Dec. 6 (AP)—The traveling pencil was awarded to Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland for the best table topic speech on "Thanksgiving Day Themes," Tuesday evening at the Burley Toastmasters meeting held at the American Legion hall.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Lyle Morton. Pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Ann Funk. Flag etiquette was given by Mrs. Lyle Morton, who told how to place black ribbon on the flag in mourning for 30 days for the late President Kennedy.

Mrs. Barbara Winkle was table topic mistress. A Christmas potluck supper will be held next Tuesday with a gift exchange.

Mrs. Olin Baker was toastmistress. An icebreaker speech was given by Mrs. LaRee Williams. Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland gave a re-told story titled "A Thanksgiving for Christine."

Evaluator was Mrs. Lyle Morton and general evaluator was Mrs. Ann Funk.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, vice president. Mrs. Margaret Hathorne was a guest.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAD today. Introductory size 4¢.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

"Packers vs. Rams," (Special, 2:30 p.m. CBS)—Green Bay Packers vs. Los Angeles Rams. Bob Kelley and Ray Scott describe the play-by-play. The Packers will be strengthened by Bart Starr and Jim Taylor, the Rams by Roman Gabriel's quarterbacking.

"World of Sports," (3 p.m. NBC)—The 15 top winners during the regular season will compete in today's rodeo. It will feature saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding and steer wrestling.

"Winter Olympics," (4:30 p.m. ABC)—Films show a 1960 ice hockey champion in the crucial U. S.-Russia game, McCartney and Robert Riger discuss goal-tending.

"Victory at Sea," (Special, 5:30 p.m. NBC)—Action from the battles of Midway and the Coral sea are shown along with films from Kamikaze attacks in the Pacific. Anti-submarine warfare also is shown. Narrator is Alexander Scourby.

"The Defenders," (9 p.m. CBS)—"The Gate Assassin" is the title of tonight's drama. An innocent bank clerk takes the rap for embezzlement, and is turned into a killer by a vicious prison guard and a fellow convict.—Dean Stockwell, Roland Winters, Lonny Chapman and Nan Martin are featured.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Left Hand of God," (Color, 1955) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead and E. G. Marshall (7 p.m. Channel 2, Salt Lake City, and 8)—Turbulent, moving drama of an American soldier of fortune who, disguised as a priest, attempts to escape a Chinese war lord in 1947. Well-made picture.

"The Stranger Wore a Gun," (1958) Randolph Scott, Joan Velton and Claire Trevor (10:30 p.m. Channel 8)—Routine sagebrusher with a better-than-average cast.

"Bargate," (1953) Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl and Patricia Medina (10:45 p.m. Channel 2, Boise)—Fairly good drama of Georgia just prior to the Civil war. Plot revolves around a young doctor and his attempts at blocking an outbreak of bubonic plague.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
1:00	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester
1:15	Concert	Concert	Concert	Concert
1:45	Concert	Concert	Concert	Concert
2:00	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
2:15	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
2:30	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5
2:45	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5
3:00	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
3:15	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
3:30	Santa Show	Roy Rogers	Fury	Roy Rogers
3:45	Santa Show	Roy Rogers	Fury	Roy Rogers
4:00	Santa Workshop	Sky King	Sgt. Preston	Sky King
4:15	Santa Workshop	Sky King	Sgt. Preston	Sky King
4:30	Alvin	Alvin Show	Bullwinkle	Alvin
4:45	Alvin	Alvin Show	Bullwinkle	Alvin
11:00	Bowling	News	Benay & Cecil	Industry
11:15	Kickoff	Kickoff	Benay & Cecil	Pre-Football
11:30	Football	Football	Handstand	Football
11:45	Football	Football	Handstand	Football
12:00	Football	Football	Bandstand	Football
12:15	Football	Football	Bandstand	Football
12:30	Football	Football	Bandstand	Football
12:45	Football	Football	Bandstand	Football
1:00	Football	Football	Bowling	Football
1:15	Football	Football	Bowling	Football
1:30	Football	Football	Bowling	Football
1:45	Football	Football	Bowling	Football
2:00	Football	Football	Football	Football
2:15	Football	Football	Football	Football
2:30	Football	Football	Football	Football
2:45	Football	Football	Football	Football
3:00	Football	Football	Football	Football
3:15	Football	Football	Football	Football
3:30	Football	Football	Football	Football
3:45	Football	Football	Football	Football
4:00	Football	Football	Football	Football
4:15	Football	Football	Football	Football
4:30	Football	Football	Football	Football
4:45	Football	Football	Football	Football
5:00	Football	Ozzie, Harriet	Sportman	Football
5:15	Football	Ozzie, Harriet	Sportman	Football
5:30	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
5:45	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
6:00	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
6:15	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
6:30	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
6:45	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:15	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:30	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Jerry Lewis	Phil Silvers
7:45	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Jerry Lewis	Phil Silvers
8:00	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Jerry Lewis	Gunsmoke
8:15	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Jerry Lewis	Gunsmoke
8:30	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Jerry Lewis	Gunsmoke
8:45	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Jerry Lewis	Gunsmoke
9:00	Candid Camera	Defenders	Jerry Lewis	Candid Camera
9:15	Candid Camera	Defenders	Jerry Lewis	Candid Camera
9:30	Defenders	Defenders	Lawrence Welk	Defenders
9:45	Defenders	Defenders	Lawrence Welk	Defenders
10:00	Defenders	McHale's Navy	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
10:15	Defenders	McHale's Navy	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
10:30	Jerry Lewis	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
10:45	Jerry Lewis	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
11:00	Jerry Lewis	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
11:15	Jerry Lewis	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
11:30	Jerry Lewis	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
11:45	Jerry Lewis	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
12:00	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 ABC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 CBS
1:00	Concert	Concert	Concert	Concert
1:15	Concert	Concert	Concert	Concert
1:45	Concert	Concert	Concert	Concert
2:00	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
2:15	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
2:30	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5
2:45	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5
3:00	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
3:15	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
3:30	Fury	Roy Rogers	Ozzie and Beany	Roy Rogers
3:45	Fury	Roy Rogers	Ozzie and Beany	Roy Rogers
4:00	Sgt. Preston	Cartoons	Bugs Bunny	Sky King
4:15	Sgt. Preston	Cartoons	Bugs Bunny	Sky King
4:30	Bullwinkle	Drawing	Alakazam	Alvin Show
4:45	Bullwinkle	Drawing	Alakazam	Alvin Show
5:00	Exploring	Exploring	Flicka	Pre-Football
5:15	Exploring	Exploring	Flicka	Football
5:30	Exploring	Exploring	Bandstand	Football
5:45	Exploring	Exploring	Bandstand	Football
6:00	Mr. Wizard	Editor	Bandstand	Football
6:15	Mr. Wizard	Editor	Bandstand	Football
6:30	Capt. Gallant	Cartoons	Pen Point	Football
6:45	Capt. Gallant	Cartoons	Pen Point	Football
7:00	Cartoons	Movie	Debate	Football
7:15	Cartoons	Movie	Debate	Football
7:30	Wild Kingdom	Movie	Debate	Football
7:45	Wild Kingdom	Movie	Debate	Football
8:00	Wild Kingdom	Movie	Touchdown	Spectacular
8:15	Wild Kingdom	Movie	Touchdown	Football
8:30	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
8:45	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
9:00	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
9:15	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
9:30	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
9:45	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
10:00	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
10:15	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
10:30	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
10:45	World of Sports	Movie	World of Sports	Football
11:00	Jodie, Harriet	Roller Derby	Skiing	Football
11:15	Jodie, Harriet	Roller Derby	Skiing	Football
11:30	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
11:45	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
12:00	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
12:15	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
12:30	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
12:45	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
1:00	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
1:15	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
1:30	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
1:45	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Hootenanny	Forum
2:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
2:15	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
2:30	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
2:45	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
3:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
3:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
3:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
3:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
4:00	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
4:15	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
4:30	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
4:45	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
5:00	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
5:15	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
5:30	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
5:45	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	TBA	Defenders
6:00	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie
6:15	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie
6:30	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie
6:45	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie

Young Taft Is Candidate For Senate

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 6 (AP)—U.S. Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., whose family has a long record in national politics, today announced his candidacy for the U.S. senate.

The 46-year-old congressman from the state at large raked the Democratic administration in Washington on some issues which in many ways seemed to echo the words of his father, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft who rose to be the Republican leader in the senate.

Taft said he was in "basic agreement" with the administration position on civil rights but said it was up to the Democratic majority in Washington to get the bill out of the house rules committee for a vote.

Taft will seek the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young of Cleveland. The 74-year-old Young was expected to announce within a few days he will seek a second term next year.

Death Takes Ex-Resident

HAGERMAN, Dec. 6 — Mrs. Elsie Ada Luscher, 88, former Hagerman resident, died Thursday evening at a rest home in Bountiful, Utah, of a long illness.

She was born in Oak Glen, Ill., May 8, 1875, and attended schools there and in Chicago. In 1893, she was married to Dr. Phillip A. Kennecott, in Glenview, Ill. They moved to Virginia in 1902 and to Woodbine, Kans., in 1911.

From there they came to Hagerman in 1926. Dr. Kennecott died in 1943 and in May, 1952, she was married to the Rev. Charles F. Luscher. He died in 1955.

Cab, Trailer Overturn in Area Mishap

MURTAUGH, Dec. 6 — Carroll Vern Webber, 34, Cheyenne, Wyo., is listed in fair condition at Magie Valley Memorial hospital with a fractured wrist he received when the tractor-trailer he was driving overturned about 8:50 p.m. Thursday, one-half mile east of here on U.S. highway 30.

Twin Falls Sheriff James H. Benham said Webber was driving the 1961 20-ton White tractor unit, which was pulling a 35-foot long trailer loaded with apples, east on highway 30 and failed to negotiate a curve and Webber lost control. The cab and trailer became unconnected as the units went off the highway.

Benham said the tractor and trailer both were demolished and the apples were scattered on the side of the road.

Sheriff Benham said Thursday night it was not known where the apples were being hauled from, but the trailer, which had been completely filled, was ripped along one side and the load spilled out onto the ground.

The truck was owned by Webber and the trailer was owned by Valley Feed and Grain company, Cheyenne.

No citation was issued, pending completion of the investigation. Sheriff Benham said the mishap was caused partly by excessive speed.

Californian Presses for Idaho Water

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—The state Chambers of Commerce of California were told here that Idaho is the best solution to fill the dry lakes of southern California and Arizona.

Speaking to the 36th annual meeting of the California Chambers of Commerce yesterday, Samuel Nelson, general manager and chief engineer of the Los Angeles department of water and power, said pumping water from the Snake river to the Colorado river offers many advantages over the Pacific Southwest water plan proposed by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Nelson said savings of 800 million dollars in construction costs and 28 million dollars in annual costs could be realized by diverting the Snake river water to the Colorado river at Lake Mead in Nevada.

Illness Fatal to Mark Merrill, 27

CASTLEFORD, Dec. 6 — Mark N. Merrill, 27, Castleford, died at 11:40 p.m. Thursday of an extended illness.

Born at Logan, Utah, May 22, 1936, he moved to Castleford with his parents in 1948. He married Isadelle Thompson on April 5, 1956, in Logan. He was a farmer near Castleford until disabled by illness three years ago. He was a member of the LDS church.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Mark Neil Merrill and James Lee Merrill; his mother, Mrs. Vivetta Merrill, Logan; three brothers, Max J. Merrill, Ogden; Gary T. Merrill, Salt Lake City; and Ross T. Merrill, on an LDS mission in Denmark.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl LDS church by Bishop Leland O. Ostler. Final rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at Albertson funeral home until 5 p.m. Sunday and until noon Monday.



TRACTOR-TRAILER TRUCK was demolished after overturning about one-half mile east of Murtaugh Thursday evening. The tractor was separated from the trailer, which was loaded with apples. After the crash the apples lay scattered around the truck. The driver received a possible broken wrist and a few cuts on his hand. (Times-News photo)

Scott Lorain's Funeral Is Held

BUHL, Dec. 6 — Funeral services for Scott Lorain were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Buhl First Methodist church by the Rev. Warren McConnell.

Soloist was Mrs. George Bliek and Mrs. Wilda Carlson was accompanist. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox.

Pallbearers were Carl Murphy, LeI Murphy, John Lorain, Jr., Owen Hammond, Lloyd Bartlett, Wayne Moise and Mathew

Correa Dies

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Mathias P. Correa, a former U.S. attorney who helped prepare the blueprint used in establishing the Central Intelligence Agency, died in United Hospital Thursday after a brief illness. He was 53.

College Makes Broad Changes In Curriculum

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Beloit college has introduced sweeping curriculum changes designed to give students greater responsibility for their own learning.

The plan emphasizes progression at a student's own rate, independent study, a required period of off-campus study, and a wide range of elective courses.

Reasonable Price Asked For Beets

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Three hundred delegates at the National Sugar Beet Growers federation convention here last night resolved that sugar prices must not be allowed to exceed "reasonable levels, reasonable in terms of the producers and consumer."

The resolution was passed by the sugar beet farmers from 11 Western states at the conclusion of the annual convention. It stated that the price objectives resulting from the formula incorporated in the U.S. sugar act, as amended in 1962, were "entirely unrealistic on the low side."

It was intended to provide a basis for determining the amount of premium to be obtained on global quota sugars, the resolution stated, and not intended to enforce a ceiling on returns. The producer is entitled to a return of at least 100 per cent of parity, now \$17.90 a ton.

Gee Whizz!

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The Washington state education department in a report on summer school classes, came up with this sentence:

"Special interest classes permit students to pursue classes in their special interest."

Launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—The air force has launched another secret satellite vehicle from this West coast facility.

Mrs. James Is Taken by Death

KIMBERLY, Dec. 6—Mrs. Besse M. James, 82, Kimberly, died of a short illness at 6:30 a.m. Friday at her home here.

Mrs. James was born Dec. 27, 1900, in Pleasant Plain, Ia., and was married to Lloyd N. James, Feb. 28, 1920, at Kimberly. She moved to Kimberly with her parents in 1908. She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist church, Order of Eastern Star, No. 29 and the Iris chapter, Daughters of the Nile.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Robert L. James, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Massey, Pocatello, and Mrs. Mae Byard, Shoshone, and three grandchildren.

New Zealanders Debate Title For New Money

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)—New Zealanders are now debating a name for a new monetary unit, scheduled to change from the pound sterling system to decimal currency in 1967.

Many favor names of local birds like kiwi and tu while staunch nationalists advocate such names as zeal, zed and zealandia.

Accountants favor the dollar. Some people suggest zeal.

Jack Paar Quits TV Show Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Once again, Jack Paar says he is quitting the National Broadcasting company television.

He said Thursday he was miffed because he didn't get the 30 minutes of the "Harry's Gids" show added to his own hour-long variety show on Friday night.

"I object to their experiment being done before my show," he declared.

Crash Damages Deputy's Auto

A Twin Falls deputy sheriff's car was damaged in a two-car accident at 1:10 p.m. Thursday at Van Buren street and Shoup avenue.

Twin Falls city police said a 1962 Ford driven by Deputy Sheriff David Hunter, 51, 252 Van Buren street and collided with a 1956 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Garita B. King, 63, 253 Eighth avenue north.

Police said no citation was issued because frost was falling off the trees and both streets were slick. Both cars tried to stop but couldn't.

The front of the Ford and the left front fender and door of the Oldsmobile were damaged.

Memorial Planned

JERUSALEM, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Jewish National fund has announced plans for a Kennedy peace memorial to be built on a height west of here. The memorial will be in an American-Jewish community-sponsored Kennedy forest.

Voris

ENDS FRIDAY
"Diary of a Madman"
Co-Hit
"Amazons of Rome"
SATURDAY ONLY
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
Starring Jerry Lewis

DON'T MISS IT!

Employees Week

AT THE MOTOR VU

100's of PRIZES

READ ALL ABOUT IT IN SUNDAY'S PAPER

NEWBERRY'S JANUARY SALE
Prices now in Time FOR CHRISTMAS

Boxed Handkerchiefs
Reg. 1.00... **77c** Box
Beautiful Selection, Box of 3

Dusting Powder
With Puff Reg. 1.00... **77c**

BUBBLE BATH
Big Bottle Reg. 1.50... **99c**

Open Every Nite 'til 9 — Sunday 12-6

HELD OVER! ★ MOTOR-VU ★

GREAT NEW COMEDY HIT!
"THERE COMES A TIME IN EVERY FATHER'S LIFE WHEN HIS BABY BECOMES A BABE."

James Stewart
Sandra Dee
TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

PLUS CO-HIT
The Story of M.M. plus scenes from her unfinished picture.

Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c

MARILYN Narrated by HUDSON
20 CENTURY-FOX

Child... Free under 12
SHE'S MINE... 7:15-10:30
MARILYN... 9:00
OPEN 6:30

the **Recorded Book of Mormon** GOLD PLATE EDITION

35 Gold vinyl records, 33 1/3 r.p.m. **69.90**

the **RECORDED DOCTRINE and COVENANTS** 17 Records, 33 1/3 r.p.m. **34.95**

or **BOTH FOR ONLY 87.50**

HELEN'S RECORD SHOP
221 Main Ave. E. 733-8609
IN WHITE'S MUSIC CENTER

ORPHEUM 2nd YUMMY WEEK! Held Over 2nd Fantastic Week! IDAHO

★ EXCLUSIVE "MAGIC VALLEY" SHOWING ★

Here comes **Jack Lemmon** and his Yum-Yum Girls...with "Yes-Yes" on their lips and Yum-Yum in their eyes! And he's a landlord with a passkey to all that fun!

YUM'S THE WORD, FOLKS... THIS IS THE BEST PART I EVER HAD!

under the Yum-Yum tree

JOHN WAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA

"McLINTOCK!" IS McNIFICENT!

TONITE Doors open 5:45
ADULTS \$1.25
CHILDREN 35c
STUDENTS with discount card \$1.00

IN YUMMY COLOR

SHOW TIMES 6:00-8:05-10:05

Carol Lynley Dean Jones Edie Adams Imogene Coca Paul Lynde Robert Lansing AND THE YUM-YUM GIRLS

TONITE Doors open 6:30
ADULTS \$1.25
CHILDREN 35c
STUDENTS with discount card \$1.00

SHOW TIMES 7:10-9:45

Adults \$1 'til 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. \$1.25 Child 35c

DOORS OPEN 1:00

SHOW TIMES 1:25-3:30-5:40 7:45-9:50

Adults \$1 'til 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. \$1.25 Child 35c

DOORS OPEN 1:15

SHOW TIMES 1:50-4:30-7:10 9:50

Adults \$1 'til 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. \$1.25 Child 35c

CLOS Book Store

REMINDS YOU... It's not too late to

PERSONALIZE your Christmas CARDS

Have your name printed on Christmas cards from collection of poems and our large stock of holiday greetings for every taste

Single Ring Wedding Rites Unite Couple

Mrs. Lois Jean Miller was married to Warren Barry in a single ring evening ceremony Nov. 22, performed by Dr. Robert Harvey in the Presbyterian church chapel.

Attendants were David Barry and Mrs. Roy Shaub.

The new Mrs. Barry is manager of the Twin Falls personnel service. Barry is manager of Volvo Builders.

Members of the family and close friends attended. A dinner party was held following the ceremony at Kay's supper club.

Hinting Season Commences as Holiday Nears

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK, Dec. 6—December officially kicks off the season of hinting—what one wants for Christmas.

Children hint openly and repeatedly, rearranging their "wants" lists each day, usually adding to each at the same time. The man of the house hints he'd like someone to remember that the Christmas bells come due in January and somebody has to pay them. Mom hints that she'd like two weeks to re-do and recuperate at one of those fancy beauty and diet spas.

Come Christmas morning, the children find somehow they were remembered by parents or other relatives for most of their desires. Pop tries on the new necktie, takes a look at the mess under the tree to be translated into neat and tidy bills the first of the year, and sighs maybe he should use the tie to hang himself.

Mom finds she didn't get that two weeks of living it up at a beauty center, but the family remembered her with what she really wanted anyway. A new dress or fur coat. At least, that's what one group of researchers has found to be the two most popular gifts for women this coming Christmas.

A new dress, number one. Fur coat, number two. Wrist watch, ring or lounge wear in third, fourth and fifth places.

These were the conclusions reached by questionnaires sent to some 100 housewives in the Chicago area to bring up to date a continuing study of U. S. buying habits done by the Chicago Printed Sizing company, makers of gift wrappings and ribbons.

For four years, the company has done a pre-Christmas survey, the others national in scope and with hundreds of persons questioned. This year, it decided to forego a repeat questionnaire to women across the country because it figures by now it has a pretty strong idea of how the answers will shape up, a spokesman said. The Chicago women were considered representative of women anywhere else.

The fur coat showed as number one wish for Christmas among women in the 1960 and '61 surveys. Last year, they asked for dress, watch, ring, or



CHECKING THE PLEDGE PIN presented to Mrs. Lyle Davis, left, during candlelight ceremony at home of Mrs. Fred Baugh, 1338 Sixth avenue east. (Times-News photo)

Pledge Pin Is Presented to Mrs. L. Davis

Mrs. Lyle Davis received her pledge pin during candlelight ceremonies held by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at the home of Mrs. Fred Baugh.

Those receiving jewel pins are Mrs. Carl Feiler, Mrs. Leo McFarland and Ruth Hurst. Mrs. David Crigger was in charge of the ceremonies and Mrs. Dwan Knigge presented the pins.

Relief Society Lesson Given

HAGERMAN, Dec. 6—Mrs. Walter Rast gave the theology lesson on the kingdom of God at the Relief society meeting held at the LDS church.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Belle Morgan and Mrs. D. H. Gold. Music was under the direction of Mrs. James Meacham with Wilda Cline as organist.

Mrs. D. Julian Presides at Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. Dewey Julian presided at the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary meeting held at the DAV hall.

The flag was presented by Mrs. Carl Butterfield. Prayers were given by Mrs. Lydia Graybill. Mrs. Murrel Blades was senior vice pro tem.

It was reported that Mrs. Leona Fargo is to undergo surgery. The auxiliary will donate \$15 to the Boise Veterans hospital for Christmas.

The annual Christmas family party will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at the DAV hall. Members are to bring covered dishes and table service. There will be treats for the children. Mrs. Julian will prepare the turkey and Mrs. T. M. Knight will bake the rolls. Mrs. Blades will furnish the Christmas tree for the party.

Reunion Slated

A square dancers' reunion dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bairditorium, 1021 Blue Lakes boulevard north.

Everyone who has ever square danced is invited. The calls will be the old favorites going back at least five years.

Holiday Dinner, Program Given

OAKLEY, Dec. 6—A Christmas dinner was served and program presented for primary teachers and their husbands by the LDS primary presidency at the Cassia stakehouse.

A family style ham dinner was served. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Martin with Connie Alton winning first prize.

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The flag was presented by Mrs. Carl Butterfield. Prayers were given by Mrs. Lydia Graybill. Mrs. Murrel Blades was senior vice pro tem.

It was reported that Mrs. Leona Fargo is to undergo surgery. The auxiliary will donate \$15 to the Boise Veterans hospital for Christmas.

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Musical Slated By Music Club For December

SHOSHONE, Dec. 6—Christmas season programs will be launched with a special musical to be presented by the Federated Music club-sponsored chorus, at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

The women's chorus is joined by a group of men in the community for the presentation under the direction of Mrs. Velma Allen. A variety of Christmas music will be presented.

The Rev. Paul Winkler will be featured as a shepherd bringing the message of the Christ Child's birth to the world.

Final plans were made for the musical at a meeting of the Federated club at the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen.

Mrs. Joe Pagoaga, president, conducted the meeting.

Advertising posters will be made by Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mrs. Arthur Gerly and Carlotta Butler.

Mrs. Pagoaga and Mrs. Harrell Thorne will be in charge of publicity. The public is invited.

The junior club at this time has a membership of 33, according to leaders, Mrs. J. Howard Manning and Mrs. Charles Hansen. They will meet at 2 p.m.

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Magic Valley Favorites

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CHRISTMAS FRUIT CANDY
Cook to soft ball stage, but do not overcook.
3 cups sugar
1 cup light cream
1 heaping tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pour mixture over—
1 pound dates
1 pound figs
1 or 2 cups nuts
1 pound raisins
1 pound coconut
Mix well and roll up like logs. Roll tightly in waxed paper, and fasten each end with rubber bands. Let ripen for two weeks.

Let ripen for two weeks. Slice into one-fourth inch slices for serving.
This recipe makes several large logs.
(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 of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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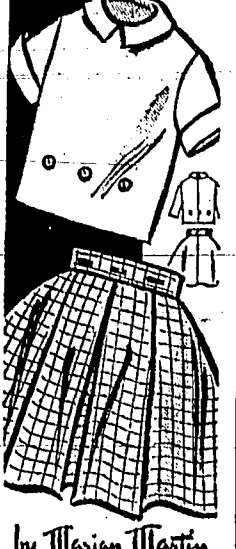
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W/T

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Mynette

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Easy-sew pop-top, easy pleated skirt, easy blouse — mix'em, match'em for school and Saturdays. Choose lively checks, plaid, tweed wool.

Printed Pattern 9211: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 skirt, pop-top 1½ yards 54-inch; blouse 1 yard 35-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for Catalog.

THE Mayfair SHOP
149 MAIN AVENUE EAST

December Meet Is Held by Women's Group

Lutheran Women's Missionary league members voted to place the "This Day" magazine in the Twin Falls library, Magic Valley Memorial hospital and the Magic Valley guest home, at their December meeting.

Mrs. Louis Reinke gave the opening prayer and led the topic, "Advent."

Mrs. E. E. Jellison, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Herbert Bamesberger, cheer chairman, reported 37 cards were sent. Members reported 32 mission calls were made.

The group voted to provide gifts for the shut-ins of the Immanuel Lutheran church and to place poinsettias on the altar for the Christmas season.

The Walthers league will have "slave" auction Tuesday. The evening will begin with a family potluck supper and a program. Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, is auctioneer. All proceeds will go to the new Immanuel Lutheran church.

Members were reminded of the secret party for Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jellison. Each member is asked to bring a salad.

The LWML Gift and Book shop at the church will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday until Christmas.

Officers were elected and were installed by the Rev. C. A. Rathjen. Mrs. Louis Reinke is president; Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen, vice president; Mrs. Allen Meier, re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. Bamesberger, secretary.

Mrs. Heriman Stahmerjohn presented Mrs. Jellison a past president's pin.

The closing devotional service was led by Mrs. Reinke.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth James, Mrs. Edwin Holtzen, Mrs. C. V. Hovey and Mrs. Jorgensen.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE R. AUNGST
(Betty Jean, photo)

Miss Kleinkopf Is Bride of L. R. Aungst

BURLEY, Dec. 6 — Joyce LaRene Kleinkopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. (Curley) Kleinkopf, Burley, former Twin Falls resident, and Lawrence Richard Aungst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aungst, Lyman, Wash., were united in marriage in an evening ceremony at the Skagit Valley Church of Christ, Sedro Woolley, Wash., Aug. 23.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter F. Trent. The altar was decorated with yellow tapers in brass candelabra and baskets of yellow gladioli tied with mint green ribbon.

Mrs. Jack Keller and Mrs. Herbert Jones were soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a flour-length sheath gown of white satin brocade, fashioned with a rounded neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held with a princess crown of tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade tapered bouquet of yellow roses encircled with mint green net on a small white Bible.

Patricia Ann Aungst, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe sheath dress with high rounded neckline and long sleeves and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Candlelighters were Rebecca Jones and Sandra Hollenbaugh. Alroy Earl Couch, long time friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Steven Ray Aungst, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

The bride's mother wore a white knit sheath dress with yellow accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a green wool sheath

dress with beige accessories. Each wore a corsage of white and yellow tinted roses.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow and centered with a tiered wedding cake.

The cake was decorated with yellow rosebuds and mint green leaves, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an oval archway. Gifts were received and arranged by Mrs. Alroy Couch.

Mrs. Dale DeLent cut and served the cake. Mrs. John Hollenbaugh and Mrs. Charles Fair presided at the coffee service and punch bowl.

For traveling, the bride chose a pink crepe sheath dress with white patent accessories accented with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride attended school in Anchorage, Alaska, and Twin Falls. The bridegroom attended school in Sedro Woolley.

The couple resides at 301 West State street, Sedro Woolley, where the bridegroom is employed by the Skagit Steel company.

After the election, she wound up with the title of executive assistant to the vice president, and also retained her post as Mrs. Johnson's right hand woman.

Serving two VIP masters is difficult. Liz managed it, but says "sometimes I felt like a two way stretch."

She knows President Johnson's philosophy, goals in life and his quirks—and also his trigger temper. She also knows his warmth and kindness.

Mrs. Carpenter is one of the few persons on his staff who has had the nerve to talk back to him. Once Johnson shouted at her over an intercom system.

"Why don't you use your head?" she retorted. "I'm too busy using yours."

Liz has her own family interests besides the Johnsons; she boasts of an understanding husband and two children, Scott, 16, and Christy, 13.

As the first lady's press secretary she will have a White House telephone in her home and a White House chauffeur to drive her to work. She will also have to answer that phone any time of night.

Presbyterian Women Report

EDEN, Dec. 6 — Eden United Presbyterian Women's organization met at the home of Mrs. Austin Matheny, vice president.

Meeting places and hostesses for the coming year were arranged. Mrs. Oscar Porter and Mrs. Carl Kelly were appointed to assist with Christmas decorations for the church. Christmas cards are available from the UPW and are displayed at the church.

Next meeting will be a salad luncheon-Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Matheny. A special Christmas program is scheduled by Mrs. Ed Louder and Blanche Otto.

NEWS WOMAN Is Secretary For First Lady

BY HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — For the first time, a former newspaperwoman will be press secretary to the first lady.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter who will become White House spokeswoman for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Liz," as she is known to Washington officialdom, has had an intimate association with the Johnson family since 1942. She came to Washington then from her native Texas as a journalism graduate from the University of Texas.

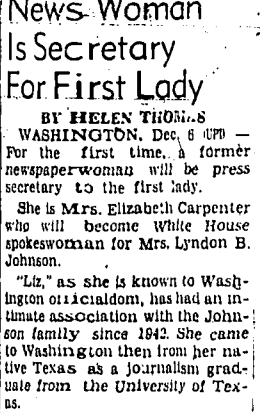
President Johnson, then a congressman, and Mrs. Johnson attended her wedding 20 years ago when she married Lester Carpenter, another Texan and a newspaperman.

She is brilliant with new ideas, alive to the world about her, a pro in the intricacies of politics and completely devoted to the Johnsons.

She exudes enthusiasm and there is no slow down to her dynamic spirit, except when she can get away from Washington for a few days. She has a mobile face, prematurely grey hair and a quick wit. She regards herself as her own worst enemy and must diet constantly.

Liz gave up reporting temporarily to try around the country with Ladybird Johnson during the 1960 campaign. She handled publicity, helped with speeches and sparked enthusiasm when Mrs. Johnson went to whip up the female votes in behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

After the election, she wound up with the title of executive assistant to the vice president, and also retained her post as Mrs. Johnson's right hand woman.



VERLA MURPHY

Verla Murphy Is Engaged to Norman Shirley

HAZELTON, Dec. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Reilly-Murphy, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verla, to Norman Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Shirley, Rexburg.

Miss Murphy was graduated from Valley high school and Idaho State University Beauty college. She is presently operating a beauty shop in Murtaugh.

Shirley is a graduate of Sugar Salem high school and body and tender mechanics at Idaho State university.

A Jan. 3 wedding is planned.

Now's The Time To Use Carroll's New Pivot Plan

This is Carroll's inspired idea for easing the strain of months, like December — when you Christmas shop, or January — when you like to enjoy sales benefits to the utmost.

With Carroll's new Pivot Plan, you can charge the limit you've set for yourself, pay only 1/6 of that amount monthly plus a small service charge.

Call Carroll's, 733-5004, to open your Pivot Plan today — or to change your regular account, big Christmas balance and all.

Newest Cook Books Childish, Writer Reports

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) — The newest cook book's childish. It's for boys and girls who yep to cook but can't understand the fine print in mamma's cookery books.

Author Helen Jill Fletcher includes in the book only child-tested recipes, including some that don't call for work around the oven or stove. The latter are the safest cooking projects for young children.

When knives or stoves are used, mom must supervise—for safety's sake.

The "things to cook" book (Otenheimer publishers, Baltimore), shows the children how to make such palate-teasing things as peanut butter pixies, wimpy's bacon-wieners, he-man hamburger, merry-go-round cake, potato boats, perfect peas and yum-yum salads.

The book, written to be understood by the child who has mastered beginning reading, also teaches a bit of arithmetic in the section titled "What we should know about measurements."

Another section "Instructs the small fry cooks in the mechanics of cooking—batter beating, egg separation, how to dice, chop or mince.

"What's bound to please mothers is a section describing the proper way to set a table. There's a diagram, too, so the child who's starting out can check the set, table and correct any mistakes before mom makes a final inspection.

Here's a sample recipe — for peanut-butter pixies.

"Utensils: Cookie pan and knife.

"Ingredients: 10 graham crackers, 10 marshmallows, 10 small cinnamon candies, 1/2 cup of peanut butter.

"Procedure: With a knife spread graham crackers with peanut-butter. Place a marshmallow in the center of each cracker. Place a cinnamon candy in the center of each marshmallow. Arrange cookies on cookie pan.

"Place pan in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until marshmallows begin to melt. Serve either hot or cold.

All of the recipes are outlined in such a plain fashion.

Here, for example, is the one for potato boats:

"Utensils: Three tablespoons



CRYSTAL PETERSON
(Photo Arts photo)

Miss Peterson, McHan Reveal January Date

WENDELL, Dec. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Peterson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal, to Vard McHan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance McHan, all Wendell.

Miss Peterson was graduated from Wendell high school in 1961 and attended Twin Falls Business college and Ricks college. She is employed at Utah Wholesale grocery, Twin Falls.

McHan was graduated from Wendell high school in 1957 and is engaged in farming.

A Jan. 28 wedding is planned.

Ladies of Elks Holiday Party Held at Lodge

Ladies of Elks Christmas party was held in the Elks lodge ballroom. Mrs. William Watts, Buhl, presented a narrative and vocal program, "Symbols of Christmas," accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Jensen.

Christmas carols were played by Mrs. Al Sauley with Mrs. Donald Welch leading group singing.

Guests were Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ted Emerick, Mrs. Frank Depey, Mrs. Thomas McOlin, Mrs. Duane Harrison, Mrs. W. H. McDonald and Mrs. F. A. Hentschel.

Party committee members were past presidents, Mrs. Stanley Phillips, Mrs. Elva Meeks, Mrs. J. Clifton Smallwood, Mrs. L. A. Haxel, Mrs. Dean Kendrick, Mrs. Weldon Haskins, Mrs. Dora Bertsch and Mrs. R. T. Campbell. A gift exchange was held.

Social Events

Magic Valley barracks No. 809, Veterans of World War I, and auxiliary members will have their Christmas dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows hall. A short business meeting will be held following the dinner. Turkey and rolls will be furnished. Members are to bring a covered dish and own table service.

Cheerful matrons will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Y building for a potluck dinner and gift exchange.

Amoma class of the First Baptist church will sponsor a bazaar and a cooked food sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Okay Food Center, 687 Filer avenue.

87th Birthday Anniversary Is Observed

HAGERMAN, Dec. 6 — Bert Gilmore, Nampa, was honored by friends and family at the celebration of his 87th birthday anniversary, at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS church. A money tree and cards were presented to Gilmore.

A cake was baked by his daughter, Mrs. Reveria Condit, Hagerman, and decorated by his granddaughter, Mrs. Gomer Condit, Cambridge.

Gilmore came to Hagerman in 1905 and lived in the vicinity until 1958, when he moved to Nampa.

Four generations were represented at the event with five of his eight children attending. They are Mrs. Condit, Dana Gilmore and Lyle Gilmore, all Hagerman, and Cecil Gilmore and Mrs. Clare Pierce, both Boise. Those unable to attend are Merrill Gilmore, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Winona Porter, Fairbanks, Alaska; and Mrs. Frank Dickerson, Yuma, Ariz.

BAZAAR SLATED

RICHFIELD, Dec. 6 — Arrangements for the Saturday evening public dinner and bazaar were completed by the LDS Relief society at a work day and luncheon meeting held at the LDS church. Regular Wednesday meetings will continue next week with the theology lesson scheduled.

CARD CLUB MEETS

MILNER, Dec. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Watt were hosts for members of the Double Six Pinochle club at a party held at their home. Mrs. Elgin Brune and Julius Neumann won high prizes, and Mrs. James Sargent and Lee Rose, low. Rose also received the traveling prize.

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Residence _____ How long _____

City and State _____ Telephone _____

Husbands position and firm _____ How long _____

Your position and firm _____ How long _____

Name and address of near relative _____

Have accounts at _____

Credit limit desired _____ My monthly payment will be _____

PAYMENT PLAN FOR PIVOT PLAN							
Balance From:	\$10	61	91	121	151	181	211
YOU PAY	\$10	15	20	25	30	35	40
		40	90	120	150	180	210
							240
							270
							300

Signature _____ Date _____

A service charge of 1 1/2% on the unpaid balance is added to your Pivot Plan account each month.

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Royal Secret Bath Perfume — one of the loveliest fragrances created this side of heaven! A delectable bouquet of exotic flowers and rock-garden herbs... in a joyous sequence of delicacies for gifting:

Bath Perfume, 5.00

... Luxury Bath Powder, 3.00,

5.00... Luxury Bath Foam, 6.00, 10.00

... Spray Perfume, 3.50... Spray Talc,

4.00... Luxury Lotion, 5.00... Soap,

4.00 (all prices except soap, plus tax)

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Royal Secret just isn't fair to men!

CARROLL'S WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 FRIDAY... BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SPORTS

Early Returns Show NFL Has Edge on Rival Grid League in Pro Signing

By The Associated Press

The pens are drawn, the checkbooks are out, the signatures of the nation's top college football players are being written on pro contracts—and the first returns show the National Football league with a numerical and qualitative edge over the rival American Football league. Seven draft choices signed Thursday, bringing to 26 the number of selections inked since the AFL drafted last Saturday and the NFL Monday. The NFL has signed 17 draft choices to nine for the AFL.

Arizona Needs Win Over New Mexico

By The Associated Press

Arizona, still picking up the pieces from a 35-6 drubbing by Arizona State university, must do an about-face Saturday if it is to wrest the Western Athletic conference football crown from New Mexico. Arizona and New Mexico, both 5-3 overall and 2-1 in conference play, meet in an afternoon contest on the Wildcats' field for the trophy which A-State tarnished last week.

The Sun Devils finished the season undefeated in three conference outings. But they needed four league games to qualify for the title.

New Mexico's defending WAC champs and the Wildcats, who had won three straight until they ran into the Sun Devils, will battle it out for the official title.

Arizona Coach Jim Larue has been busy manipulating his backs this week in an attempt to put some punch in his team's offense.

The Wildcats' only score against A-State was a 95-yard return of the opening kickoff by halfback Rickie Harris. Their offense netted just 81 yards against the stout Sun Devil defenders.

New Mexico boss Bill Weeks plans to stand pat with the lineup that routed Brigham Young university 26-0 last Saturday.

In the Lobos, Arizona will face an explosive club. New Mexico strikes equally well on the ground or through the air as evidenced by its performance against BYU.

Lobo quarterback Stan Quintans sprinted 50 yards for one touchdown and later fired a 56-yard scoring pass to fullback Bucky Stallings.

New Mexico rolled up 451 yards against BYU while holding the Cougars to 209. The momentum gained from the relatively easy victory could be a big factor when the Lobos travel to Tucson.

WAC member Wyoming 6-4 concludes its season Saturday in a non-conference tussle with Texas Western.

A-State, Utah and Brigham Young have completed regular season play.

Davis Named SEC Coach Of Year

ATLANTA, Dec. 6 (AP)—Paul Davis, whose Mississippi State team wrote one of the major surprise stories of the 1963 football season, was named Thursday as the Southeastern conference coach of the year by the Associated Press.

Davis took a team which was supposed to finish far back in the SEC standings and directed it to a 6-2-2 season, good for fourth place behind such powers as Mississippi, Auburn and Alabama. He was a unanimous choice of the AP board.

Mississippi State was the only team to beat Auburn all season, lost to Alabama by a single point and tied the Mississippi powerhouse.

For a time it looked like the Cinderella team was going to be ignored by the bowl princes.

"How can the bowl leave us out?" Davis asked last week.

"We beat one bowl team, tied another and lost to a third by just one point."

But State was not to be denied. The Liberty bowl came through with a bid and the Maroons will go against North Carolina State at Philadelphia on Dec. 21.

After six victories, losses to Alabama and Memphis State, and one tie, Mississippi State closed its season with the 10-10 deadlock with Mississippi. Ole Miss had beaten the Maroons five straight years.

The Liberty bowl bid climaxes a fine second season for the 41-year-old Davis, whose Maroon team was 3-6 last season in his first year as coach.

Cinders for Driveways Call BOB DURHAM 733-7405 Twin Falls or TOM P. BARNES 324-5139 Jerome

Here's Your Special Time To Practice on that spare Perfect that Approach Develop ball control At the Bowladrome's Open Bowl Clinic 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Daily MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY \$1.00 Per Person per hour—two or more per lane \$1.50 Per Person per hour—single bowler per lane \$1.50 Per Person per hour—spare practice—Spare of your choice.

THE BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS

Wrestling Meet

RUPERT, Dec. 6—Twelve teams will compete in an invitational wrestling meet Friday and Saturday in the Minico high school gymnasium.

Matches will be staged at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, with the championship runoff at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Schools competing will be Boise, Borah, Mountain Home, Twin Falls, Burley, Valley, Pocatello, Highland, Lerlo, Teton and Minico.

Boise, which lost only one member of last year's team, is favored to repeat as champion.

Umpires Ask For Better Pension Plan

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—National league umpires asked Thursday for substantial improvement of their pension plan.

Directors of the association of National league umpires, organized in September, met with league President Warren Giles and the league executive committee at the winter baseball convention.

The umpires' attorney, John J. Reynolds of Chicago, said the proposal "has been submitted to executives of the clubs and we've been informed it has been referred to the pension plan committee for further study."

Reynolds did not say what specific proposals the umpires made, but he said they requested "a relatively substantial increase over what they're getting now."

Retired National league umpires now are eligible to receive \$200 a year for each year of service up to age 55. An umpire who worked 10 years, for example, would get \$2,000 a year upon retirement. Umpires who elect to work to age 60 receive about 30 per cent more.

American league umpires have not made such a proposal. They receive a pension of \$150 a year for each year of service.

Under the present National league plan, an umpire contributes five per cent of his annual salary to the pension fund. Reynolds said the league contributes a slightly larger amount.

Jocko Conlan, dean of National league umpires, said: "I think the proposal is a wonderful thing. Giles has given us terrific cooperation and so have the owners. They've all been sympathetic."

And it's about time. We're putting in twice as much money as the players and getting half as much."

Scores

COLLEGE
Dennett 78, Idaho State 67.
Texas A and M 61, University of Houston 28.
Louisiana State 6, Southern Methodist 6.
Centenary 7, Texas Christian 72.
Winston-Salem 89, Fish 77.
Minnesota Morris 80, Northwestern 77.
John Carroll 70, Carnegie Tech 63.
Georgia 87, Clemson 86.
Clark 71, Virginia State 60.
Ithaca 74, St. Lawrence 62.
Loyola, New Orleans 72, Southern Mississippi 69.
Texas A and M 70, Corpus Christi University 69.
Northwestern 78, Brandeis 71.

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Here's Your Special Time To Practice on that spare Perfect that Approach Develop ball control At the Bowladrome's Open Bowl Clinic 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Daily MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY \$1.00 Per Person per hour—two or more per lane \$1.50 Per Person per hour—single bowler per lane \$1.50 Per Person per hour—spare practice—Spare of your choice.
THE BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS

In addition, each league has signed a couple of free agents, and two standouts Thursday indicated preferences for the NFL—Joe Don Looney, controversial Oklahoma back picked by the New York Giants, and Mel Renfro, fleet Oregon halfback selected by the Dallas Cowboys.

The NFL grabbed three top picks Thursday, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington doing the honors. The Steelers signed Notre Dame end Jim Kelley second draft pick; the Eagles signed Mickey Babb, their No. 6 selection, and the Redskins signed Maryland quarterback Dick Shiner, their No. 7 choice.

Two William and Mary players also signed with the Steelers, fullback Bob Sotela and tackle F. W. Alley.

The AFL's two signings both were with Houston's Oilers, with West Texas State tackle John Varnell and Eastern New Mexico halfback Pete Jacquess entering the fold. Varnell was a fifth-round selection, Jacquess a 20th round pick.

Pittsburgh's signing of Kelly, their No. 2 choice, continued the NFL's superiority on a quality basis. Four NFL teams—Minnesota, Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles—have signed their No. 1 picks. Besides the Steelers, Minnesota and St. Louis have linked second round selections.

Only one AFL team has grabbed one of a selection of that caliber, the Kansas City Chiefs signing Southern California quarterback Pete Beathard.

The Vikings have signed No. 1 pick, tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota, and No. 2, pick, Southern California end Hal Bedsole.

Other players signed:
NFL
Minnesota—Arkansas tackle Wes Bryant, No. 7, and North Texas State back Bill McWaters, No. 8.
Dallas—Georgia Tech quarterback Billy Lohridge, No. 6; Northwest Louisiana flanker Johnny Ray Norman, No. 12; and two free agents from Tennessee, back Mallon Faircloth and end Buddy Fisher.

St. Louis—Syracuse end Dick Bowman, No. 6, and two futures, picked last year, Kansas State fullback Willie Greenshaw and Arkansas tackle Bob Clay.
Pittsburgh—Jackson State tackle Ben McGee, No. 4.

AFL
Kansas City—two futures, New Mexico State back Preacher Pijo and Georgia Tech back Joe Auer.
Oakland—Boston U. linebacker Bill Budness, No. 4, and Louisiana Tech guard John Williamson, No. 9.
Buffalo—Boston U. halfback George Byrd, No. 4 and two free agents, Tulsa end J. B. Simmons and North Carolina college halfback Bob Cunningham.

Houston—Texas A and I halfback Sid Blanks, No. 5.
Denver—Michigan State end Matt Snarden, No. 3, and Texas A and M tackle Ray Kubala, No. 7.

REMEMBER WEEEN?

By BOB REESE

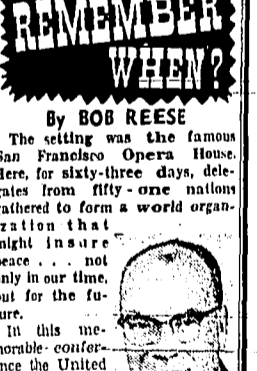
The setting was the famous San Francisco Opera House. Here, for sixty-three days, delegates from fifty-one nations gathered to form a world organization that might insure peace . . . not only in our time, but for the future.

In this memorable conference the United Nations was born. There were many stormy sessions, there were arguments and concessions, but at last a ten-thousand word Charter was hammered into shape . . . and unanimously approved.

China's representative was the first to sign, followed by Russia and Great Britain. The remaining nations, large and small, followed . . . until at the last, Secretary of State Stettinius signed for the host nation, the United States, as President Truman looked on. The Secretary voiced the hope of the world when he said that the U.N. Charter signing was not an end of the conference . . . but rather a beginning.

Remember the year? A lot of men returned to the U.S. that year . . . and one of their first moves was to buy a car . . . not a new one, for these weren't available, but a used one. And as every used car buyer knew, signing the contract was not the end of the deal . . . but the beginning!

The year was 1945. Trouble-free performance is the most important thing to look for in a used car . . . and you'll find the late models on our used car lot have been expertly reconditioned by our top mechanics to give you dependable service! Buy safely from a reliable new car dealer, Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Phone 733-8776.



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RAY NAGEL, head football coach from the University of Utah, congratulates John Yore, Gooding, one of the winners of the Everett Middlesworth trophy presented by Gooding Elks to the football player who contributes the most to his team. Yore was one of five winners named at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Gooding elementary school auditorium. (Times-News photo)

Gooding Area Football Players Honored by Elks, Utah Coach

GOODING, Dec. 6—"When you play your best, it brings out the best in you," Ray Nagel, head football coach from the University of Utah, told a large group of football players and their parents at the second annual Elks football banquet held Tuesday night in the Gooding elementary school auditorium. Nagel added that a football player must discipline himself to work with a team and thus contributes

Staubach Is Selected as ECA Player

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Additional honors were heaped on Roger Staubach, Navy quarterback, Thursday when he was selected the Eastern college athletic conference's player of the year.

A similar award went to William Thompson, guard and line-backer of the unbeaten Coast Guard academy team, as the top player among smaller college teams.

The players of the year were chosen on the basis of nominations and selections for the conferences weekly All-East teams, picked by a special panel.

Staubach, in leading Navy to an 8-1 record through its first nine games, totaled 1,738 yards on offense and turned in a completion average on passes of 63.3 per cent, best in the country. He previously had been voted the Heisman award as the nation's standout football performer.

U.S. TEAM WINS
HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)—The U.S. Olympic hockey team defeated Michigan Tech 3-1 Thursday night as it fired 23 shots on goal in the final 20 minutes, after two scoreless periods.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Receives Crown

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio will be the first star of the past to receive a Sultan of Swat crown from the Maryland Professional Baseball Players association.

The former New York Yankee outfielder will be crowned Jan. 13 along with Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, who is being honored as the slugger of 1963.

During the past six years, the association had awarded a crown in memory of Babe Ruth only to an active player.

DiMaggio played 13 seasons with the Yankees, closing his career in 1951.

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Packers Will Meet Rams on Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Rams kick off another vital weekend of football in the National league here Saturday. The Packers, strengthened by the return of halfback Tom Moore, trail the Chicago Bears by one-half game in the Western division. A victory is most imperative in Green Bay's quest of a fourth straight divisional title.

Tiger Ready For Giardello In Title Bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—Middleweight champion Tiger will be ready if Billy Joe Giardello tries any tricks Saturday night in their 15-round title match in Convention hall.

"I heard that Giardello said he was going to counter-fight," said the 34-year-old champ from Nigeria. "How do you like that? The challenger telling me how to fight."

The Green Bay-Los Angeles contest will be televised nationally by CBS.

One of the largest crowds of the pro season, 60,000, is expected in Memorial coliseum to see what they now call the Rampant Rams, who—for the first time since 1958 have won three games in succession.

Green Bay is 9-2-1. The losses were to Chicago and the Packers' chances were further hurt by the 13-13 tie Thanksgiving with Detroit.

Bart Starr, the Packers star quarterback "is back" in shape against Detroit after breaking a hand and again will be at the field controls against the Rams.

The Packers will play without middle linebacker Ray Nitschke out with a broken forearm, which could be a serious loss for the defending NFL champions.

The return of Moore should prove of great value to Coach Vince Lombardi's offensive unit. His replacement, Elijah Pitts, was adequate but he is regarded more as a spot performer.

Los Angeles is now 5-7-0 and all alone in fourth place in the West.

Valley Drops Filer 30-28

FILED, Dec. 6—Valley defeated Filer 30-28 by a narrow margin in the first wrestling match of the season for the two schools.

Roger Jones, Filer, defeated Calvin Crumline; John Allen, Filer, pinned Roger Johnson; Duane Cook, Valley, pinned Bob Rude; Bernie Reis, Filer, pinned Gary Hall; Russ Denton, Filer, pinned Terry Budd; Mark Griggs, Valley, pinned Allen Webster; Mike Weatherax, Valley, pinned Robert Roy; Kelly Harman, Valley, pinned Bill Kruse; Glenn Fischer, Filer, pinned Jay Holstein, and Dean Fischer, Filer, pinned Ken Reed.

Two Filer matches were forfeited because of weight problems.

DROPS ILLINOIS CHAMPION, Ill. Dec. 6 (AP)—Stan Luechtefeld with 18 points led a balanced St. Louis attack that defeated Illinois' basketball team 81-78 Wednesday night.

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Philadelphia Eagles Sold For \$5,505,500 After Long and Heated Debate

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles were sold Thursday night for \$5,505,500 to a Washington contractor Jerry Wolman. The sale is contingent on approval of the National Football league and other club owners. Approval of at least 11 of the remaining 13 owners is necessary to complete the sale. After four hours of sometime heated debate over offers that ranged from \$5,100,000 to the Wolman bid, 50 of the 91 shares of stock voted to sell to Wolman, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., who moved to Washington some 10 years ago.

Individual Leagues OK New Option Plan

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—The National and American leagues at separate sessions approved Thursday the minor league amendment permitting the four expansion clubs to farm out four first year players each during the 1964 baseball season without having to court against the '25-player roster.

Bowling

KIM LANES
Classic League
Wagners defeated White Satin 4-0.
Clawson defeated Arctic Circle 3-1.
Blue Top defeated T. F. Conant 3-1.
WOTM defeated Cozzifra 3-1.
High individual game, M. Atkins 174.
High individual game, M. Wagners 174.
High scratch team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of week D. Wagner.
Wednesday Tea League
No Names defeated The Pools 3-1.
L. S. Bowers defeated J. B. Bowers 3-1.
High individual game, Jean Muer 200.
High individual game, Anna Laughlin 478.
High scratch team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of month, Amy Dodds picked 3-10 10th.

Soft Whittier's League

Call's defeated Gutter Dusters 3-1.
Sawyer Pines split Fresh 4-Some 2-2.
Four Drifts defeated Stalemates 3-1.
Cream Puffs defeated Tag-A-Longs 3-1.
High individual game, J. Wagners 174.
High individual game, J. Wagners 174.
High scratch team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of the week Jim Miksell, Bernie Yeoman.

Topper League

Bradley Buller defeated Heck Shone 3-1.
High individual game, G. Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of the week, Janet King 474.

MAGIC BOWL

Max Scartzel League defeated Valley Bowling Club 3-1.
High individual game, Dick Kunkle 187.
High individual game, Dick Kunkle 187.
High scratch team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of the week, Maude Houston 474.

Pioneer League

Mayfair defeated Challenge 4-0.
High individual game, M. Wagners 174.
High individual game, M. Wagners 174.
High scratch team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of the week, Bernice Smed 511.

Bowling

High individual game, M. Wagners 174.
High individual game, M. Wagners 174.
High scratch team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team game, Wagners 174.
High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679.
High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223.
Bowler of the week, Hene Earl 535.

ROYALS DUMP CELTICS 118-108

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6 (AP)—Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas teamed up Thursday night as the Cincinnati Royals handed the Boston Celtics their second National Basketball association defeat 118-108.

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ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL LINEUP picked by the Associated Press includes Bob Lacey and David Parks, ends; Scott Appleton and Carl Eller, tackles; Bob Brown and Damon Bame, guards; Dick Butkus, center, and Heisman trophy winner Roger Staubach, Jim Sidle, Billy Lottridge and Sherman Lewis, backs. (AP wirephoto)

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—The contract of Washington State University Coach Jim Sutherland will be terminated Jan. 3, 1964, by mutual agreement of Sutherland and university officials, WSU Athletic Director Stan Bates said Thursday night.

Triandos Is Traded for Demeter and Hamilton

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—"I couldn't be happier," said Jim Bunning. Triandos, who hit 30 home runs for Baltimore in 1958, equaling Yogi Berra's record for most homers in a season by an American league catcher, batted 230 in 106 games for the Tigers last season. He had been acquired in a trade with the Orioles a year ago.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

Phil K. Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs was reelected National League vice president and Fred Fleig was elected secretary.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

John McHale, president of the Milwaukee Braves, replaced general manager Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers on the executive council and will serve through 1966. The term of John Holland of the Cubs expires in 1964 and that of Bill Dewitt of the Cincinnati Reds in 1965.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

Owners Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers and Bob Carpenter of the Phillies will continue as National League representatives on the major league executive council.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Donald M. Grant, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Mets will continue as National League representatives on the players' pension committee.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

Const. defeated Jones Realty 4-0. Alburn defeated Cozzifra 4-0. Blue Top defeated White Satin 4-0.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

High individual game, Little Quillie 201. High individual game, Little Quillie 201. High scratch team game, Wagners 174. High handicap team game, Wagners 174. High handicap team series, Wagners 2,679. High scratch team series, Wagners 2,223. Bowler of the week, Little Quillie 450.

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DePaul Cops 78-67 Victory Over Bengals

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—DePaul university surged to a 33-point lead early in the second half and then coasted to a 78-67 basketball victory over Idaho State Thursday night.

It was the second straight victory for De Paul while the visiting Bengals sustained their second straight defeat.

All five De Paul regulars scored in double figures with guard Jim Murphy collecting 19 points.

Idaho State	De Paul	G	F	T			
Crump 6	5	8	17	Nash 4	4	9	12
Briggs 8	2	2	18	Bryant 3	6	9	18
Cruise 5	2	5	12	Mills 7	1	2	15
Zaklan 1	0	0	2	Murray 6	9	10	19
Gordon 0	1	2	10	Woodard 3	9	10	18
Shivers 2	3	6	17	Nash 1	0	1	2
Dixon 1	3	5	10	Bryant 3	6	9	18
Berry 1	4	5	10	Murray 6	9	10	19
Bauer 0	0	0	0	Mitty 1	6	0	0
Total 24	19-30	67	Totals 24	30-42	78		
De Paul					45-78		
Idaho State					20-47		
Personal fouls:	Idaho State, Crump 5, Briggs 3, Cruise 2, Zaklan 3, Gordon 4, Dixon 4, Berry 3, Bauer 3, De Paul, Nash 2, Bryant 4, Mills 2, Murray 2, Freund 4, Flanagan 4, Ma-						

Texas Wins 1963 NFF Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Unbeaten Texas is the 1963 winner of the MacArthur bowl, awarded annually by the National football foundation. The foundation, making the announcement Thursday, said the trophy would be presented next Tuesday at the dinner for the foundation-and-hall-of-fame.

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Red Wings Nip Bruins in Hockey

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio each scored two goals Thursday night as the Detroit Red Wings snapped a seven-game winless streak with a 4-2 National Hockey league victory over the Boston Bruins.

Murray Oliver scored both of Boston's goals, each within a minute after Howe's tally. Delvecchio's goals ended a 12-game scoring famine for the Detroit captain. Howe's goals were his first since No. 10 when he set the NHL career goal scoring mark of 454. That game also was the last one that Red Wings won.

Washington State Fires Grid Mentor

John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Donald M. Grant, chairman of the board of directors of the New York Mets will continue as National League representatives on the major league executive council.

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**YOUR BIRTHDAY
and HOROSCOPE**



FRIDAY, Dec. 6—Born today you have great personal charm, unusual strength of character, and the diversified talents necessary to make your mark in the world in more than one field of endeavor. You will probably encounter considerable opposition to your ideas when you are young and just getting a foothold in your chosen profession, but such adversity will only serve to strengthen your resolve to succeed. Ultimately, you will welcome adversity, realizing its good effect on your character.

You will find it difficult to follow a middle course where your emotions are concerned. As long as you bear in mind the impossibility of making unbiased decisions from the midst of one mood or another, you need not be overly concerned about this trait; should you ever begin to believe your judgment unimpaired by either depression or euphoria, however, you ought to begin to reappraise the situation.

Because you do not accept all comers into your circle of companions, there are those—those who have been left outside—who think you aloof and unfriendly. The friends you do choose, however, are devotedly loyal, unable to do enough for you when the occasion calls for aid of any sort.

Among those born on this date are: Ira Gershwin, noted lyricist; Agnes Moorehead, actress; Wally Cox, comedian, TV personality.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Study business prospects in terms of long-range speculation. You may have to forfeit the week-end to do so, but it will be worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Outlook favorable. Begin now to draft plans for expansion in the near future. Combine business and pleasure today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Dust off your company manners! An excellent Saturday for repaying social obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Spend morning putting finishing touches to the past week's projects. Then relax; spend time with family in mutual appreciation.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Give attention to matters of a personal nature for a day of growing satisfactions. You can up your self-esteem tremendously.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Today marks the end of a period of transition. Spend it in leisurely fashion, making plans for the next step forward.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Allow business promotions to fade; bring social activities to the fore. Indulge in a pre-holiday dry run, and go partying!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Opportunity for making this a Saturday of unusual and lasting gains on a personal level should see you meet a challenge.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Relax! Demonstrate your affectionate nature freely if you would gain like returns. Affairs of the heart, like those of the mind, demand action!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Wisdom—and the forethought that brings you to the right place at the right time—can bring extreme good fortune.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Favorable Saturday for cleaning up those left-over details of business. Loose ends could keep you from advancing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Stick to the area of your own concerns. A day when minding another's business could lead to emotional difficulties.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7—Born today, you have been gifted with amazing resources of energy; all you need is enough incentive and enough inspiration to begin to draw upon them. You need a goal

—the sooner in life you establish one, the better—and you need to feel its rewards so important that you will not hesitate to commit yourself to their attainment mentally, spiritually and emotionally. Once committed, you will prove a worker of unsurpassed intensity.

Highly intuitive, you are at the same time somewhat fearful of trusting to instinct when it comes to making vital decisions. Nor is the latter a bad trait, since it may often keep you from rushing in where angels fear to tread. You might be wise, however, to establish a balance between intuition and rational thought—a balance that could lead to the right decision 100 per cent of the time.

Honest and tactful, you are particularly skilful when it comes to dealing with the problems of others. You could be very useful in administrative education, personnel work or teaching, for you instinctively know how and when to offer guidance without giving offense and without seeming to think yourself superior.

Among those born on this date are: Eli Wallach, actor; Joyce Carey, noted novelist; Willa Cather, American author.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, Dec. 8
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Today begins a wave of personal popularity in business, at home, among friends. A great advantage, all the way around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An early blooming of the coming holiday spirit. Take advantage of the general good mood and make it a fun Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Gather the family together for an exchange of ideas concerning the pressing weeks ahead. Cooperation can make the holidays!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Maintain an even balance between mental and emotional outlets. Morning worship should set you on a tried and true pathway.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Tensions ease, and outlook for the holiday period seem bright. Rejoice in a fine sermon this Sunday morning!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Try for a relaxing outing. See friends, relatives, any to whom you owe a visit, but keep the conversation light.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take inner resources into account when trying to see into your future. What looks dismal now will surely brighten with effort.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Reach for the mystical values of morning worship. You can gain much that is testingly true if you make the effort.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Holidays ahead, so best to plan finances now to cover expenditures. To wait could bring disappointment to others!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid a tight or overcrowded Sunday schedule. This is a day for self-indulgence so long as it is not self-harmful.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—After morning worship, dedicate this day to matters of self-interest. Play for gay holidays ahead, or you may be caught short.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Keep matters in a light vein after church in morning. Joint enterprises up your appreciation of the cooperative effort.

Secret

VAN DEN BERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Dec. 6—The air force launched another secret satellite vehicle Thursday at Vandenberg air force base.

A spokesman would confirm only the launching and the type of hardware used: a Thor-Able Star combination.



Second Big Week! Better Than Ever . . . You'll Love Joe Maize and the Chordsmen In The Gala Room . . .



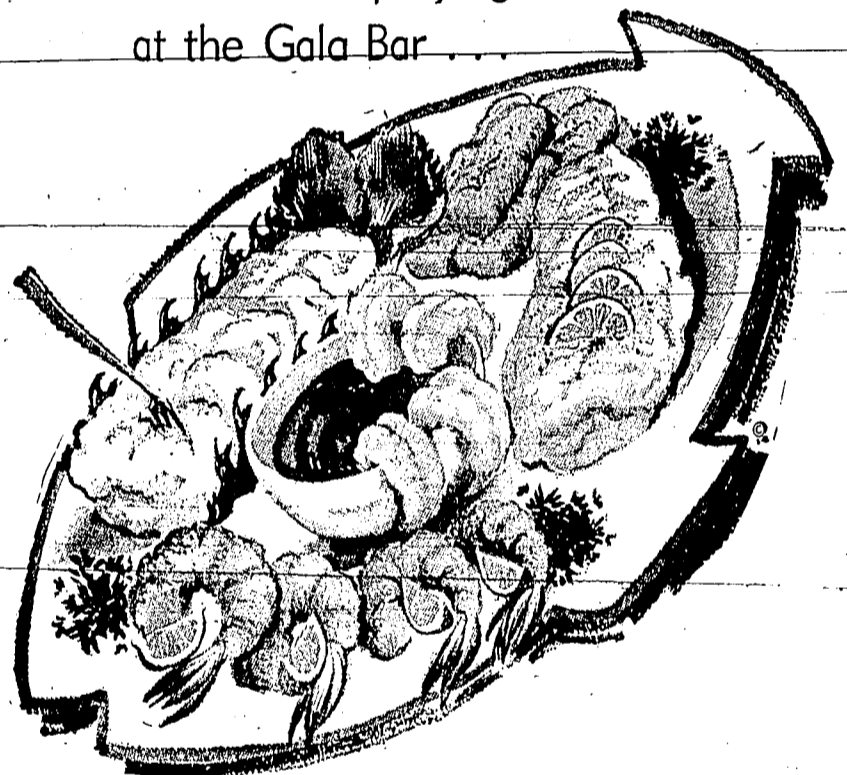
Cecil and Deanie now playing at the Gala Bar

FREE MINK STOLE

Given FRIDAY Night

HULL'S OVEN READY TURKEYS

GIVEN FREE SUNDAY ALL AFTERNOON



Cactus Pete's Famous Seafood Buffet served every Friday . . .

- Abalone Steaks
- Frog Legs (plain or in barbecue sauce)
- White Fish
- Eastern Oysters
- Halibut
- Scallops
- Lobster Newberg
- Cold Table with choice of Eight Salads
- Seafood Jello Molds
- Lobster Tails
- King Crab
- Kipped Salmon
- Hot Rolls
- Coffee
- Butter
- Choice of Desserts

All You Can Eat 2.50

Saturday Night Buffet

- Roast Baron of Beef
- Choice Prime Rib au jus (rare-medium-well)
- Sirloin Tips
- Smoked Spare Ribs
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Roast Leg of Pork
- Choice of Tossed Salads
- Jello Molds
- Eight Different Fruit Choices
- Ice Cream
- Sherbert
- Apple Cobblers
- Custards
- Home-made Layer Cake
- Coffee
- Rolls
- Butter

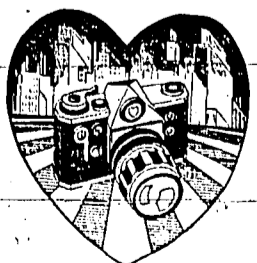
All You Can Eat 2.50

Old Fashioned Ranch Dinner Served Family Style Every Sunday 1.50 . . . Children 1.00

Weekly Wit!

WE DON'T SELL BOOZE
But we invite you to bring your camera and get loaded.

The "MAIN" Camera Store
In Twin Falls
On "MAIN" Avenue Downtown



Jim HART'S CAMERALAND

115 MAIN AVE. WEST - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TELEPHONE 733-8123
"The Finest Cameras In The World"

HAPPY HOLLY

And The Happiest Band In Idaho Land

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

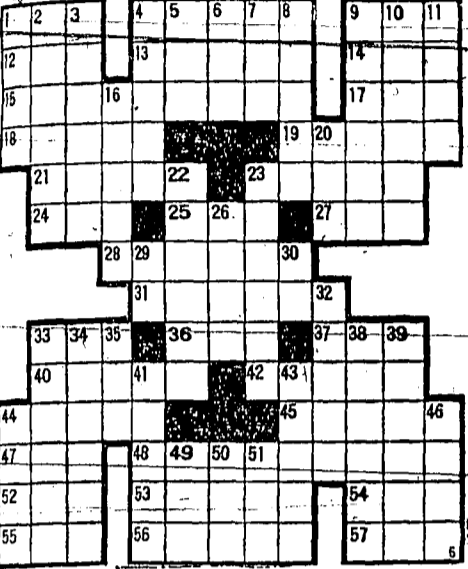
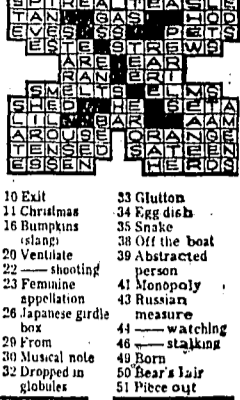
cactus pete's

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

In the Woods

- ACROSS**
- 1 — leaves
 - 4 — shoot
 - 9 — East
 - 13 Forearm bones
 - 14 Jamaican liquor
 - 15 Reproof
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 18 Approximately
 - 19 Highlanders
 - 21 Man of Turkistan
 - 23 Clutch
 - 24 Bishop's seat
 - 25 Slow down music
 - 27 Sock flax
 - 28 Earlier
 - 31 Wrapped tightly
 - 33 Freeware projection
 - 35 Sun
 - 37 Area
 - 40 Exhibit
- DOWN**
- 1 — avis
 - 2 Anteroom to ladies (Gr.)
 - 3 Teaty
 - 4 Wholly
 - 6 West German city
 - 8 List of quotations
 - 9 Mr. Hunter
 - 8 Many loads
 - 9 Congo
 - 10 Exit
 - 11 Christmas
 - 16 Bumpkins
 - 18 Ventilate
 - 22 — shooting
 - 23 Feminine
 - 43 Russian appellation
 - 26 Japanese girder
 - 29 From
 - 30 Musical note
 - 50 Sex's hair
 - 51 Piece out
 - 33 Glutton
 - 34 Egg dieb
 - 35 Snake
 - 38 Off the boat
 - 39 Abstracted person
 - 41 Monopoly
 - 43 Russian measure
 - 44 — watching
 - 46 — staking
 - 48 Born
 - 50 Sex's hair
 - 51 Piece out

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Major Hoopie



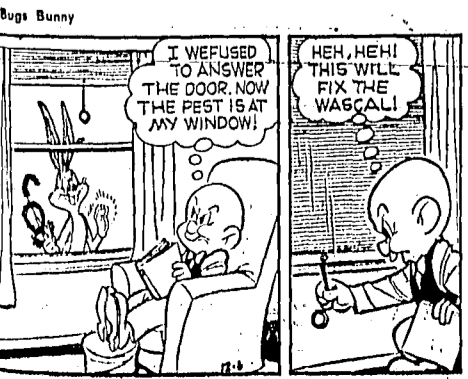
Out Our Way



Ben Casey



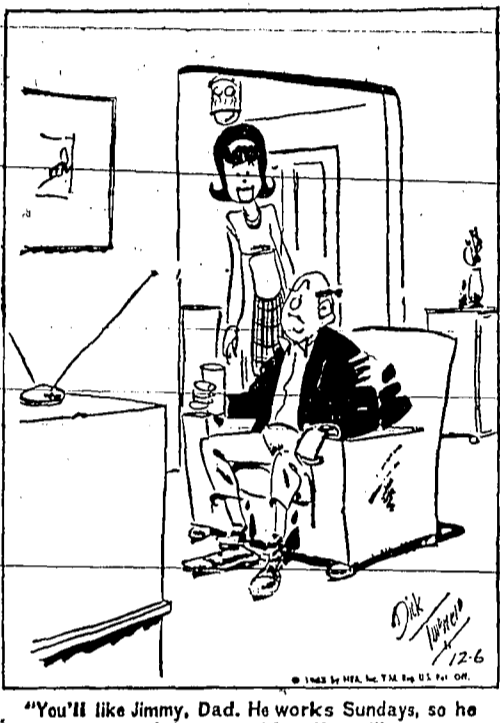
Bugs Bunny



Side Glances



Carnival



Sweetie Pie



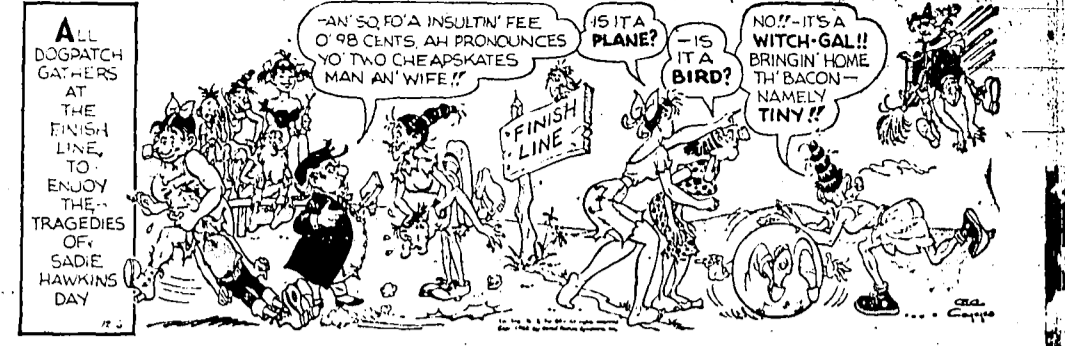
Ben Casey



Bugs Bunny



Lt. Abner



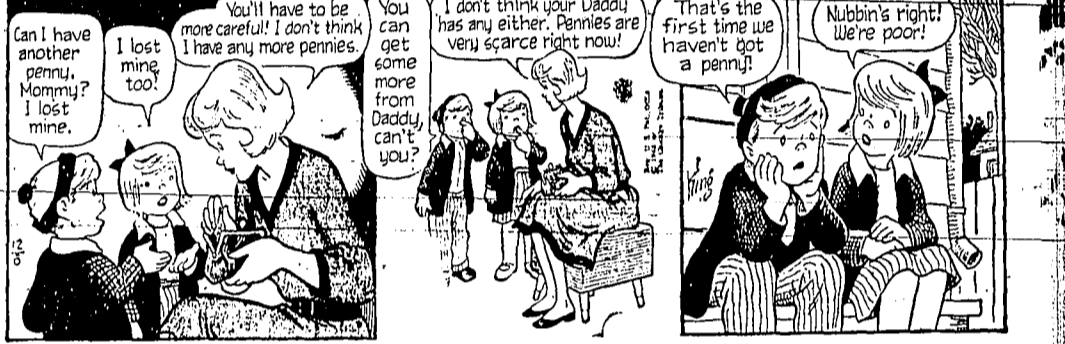
Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gaveline Alley



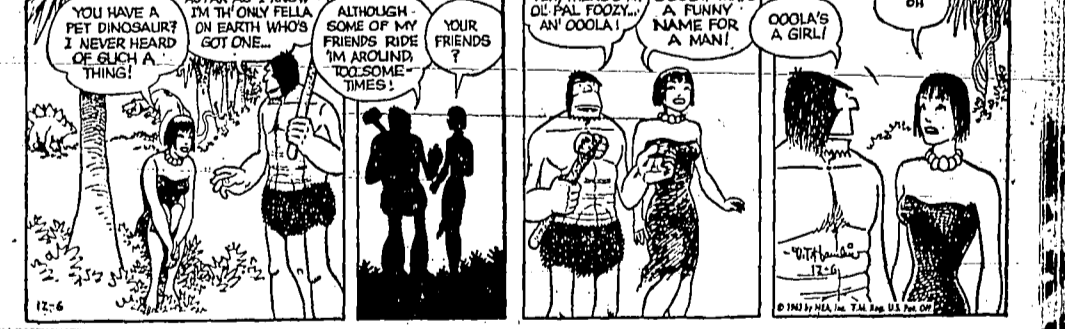
Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



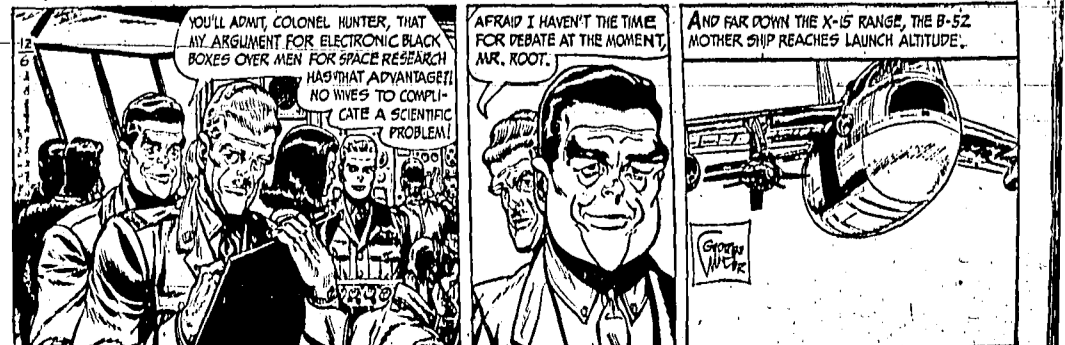
Alley Oop



Sieve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Stocks drifted lower in fairly active trading today. Prices began firm at the opening but gradually drifted back from yesterday's record highs. Steels were lower with Youngstown and U. S. Steel taking losses of around 1 cent. Chrysler passed a lower motors section with a sizeable loss.

DuPont and Eastman Kodak dropped back from their highs and moved into the minus column. Union Carbide bucked the downward trend and made modest progress.

Oils lost their recent bullishness and went into reverse. Kaiser Aluminum sold-off after the company canceled its 1 cent a pound price increase on primary aluminum. Reynolds Metals, Alcoa and Olin Mathieson also moved lower.

IBM held a small gain in a weak electronics group which included sizable losses in Beckman, Control Data, National Cash Register and Zenith. Traders apparently had discounted RCA's 3 for 1 stock split and dividend boost and it too declined.

Profit taking held Missouri Pacific back. The railroad this week declared a \$1.60 extra dividend in addition to the four 6 cent dividends paid this year.

Sugar shares included American Crystal, Central Aguirre, Holly, Grand Western and South Puerto Rico were cut back sharply. The agricultural department announced yesterday that domestic consumer purchases have declined while supplies have increased. The department also said it plans to allow growers to sell more than their ordinary allotment of sugar next year in an attempt to drive the price down.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Stocks	173.48, off 3.61
20 Stocks	136.80, off 2.75
10 Stocks	106.80, off 0.38
5 Stocks	78.00, off 0.25

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Adm-Adm	117 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
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Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2
Adm-Adm	21 1/2	Martin Mar	20 1/2

MARKETS AT GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Stocks—Lower; trading moderate. Bonds—Mixed; government mostly steady; corporate irregular; moderate cutting. Cotton—Irregular; moderate trading. Chicago—Higher; old crop months strong; new crop months weak. Corn—Mostly higher; moderate general demand. Oats—Higher; general buying. Soybeans—Strong; active demand. Hogs—Weak to mostly 25 cents lower; top 11.25. Slaughter steers—Strong to 50 cents higher; top 12.40.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (AP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle 1,800. High good-choice steers 22.00-23.00; small but mostly choice heavier 22.00; mostly good-choice heifers 20.00-21.00; most good-choice 18.00-20.00; standard 16.00-17.00; canner cows 7.00-10.00; utility-commercial hogs 15.00-18.00.

DENVER, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cattle 100-200 lbs. all classes nominal. Hogs 50-60 nominal. Sheep—100; limited supply not shown, carried for Monday.

OMAHA, Dec. 6 (AP)—Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher for 190-240 lbs., others about steady; 190-240 lbs. 13.75-14.50; 280-325 lbs. 10.50-12.25.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 6 (AP)—Live stock: Sheep 1,000; all classes steady, slaughter lambs mostly choice and prime 10.00-10.50; slaughter steers mostly choice 11.00-11.50; slaughter hogs mostly choice 11.00-11.50; slaughter pigs mostly choice 11.00-11.50.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—Live stock: Sheep 1,000; all classes steady, slaughter lambs mostly choice and prime 10.00-10.50; slaughter steers mostly choice 11.00-11.50; slaughter hogs mostly choice 11.00-11.50; slaughter pigs mostly choice 11.00-11.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Hogs 8,000; butchers weak to mostly 25 lower; mostly 1-2, 200-225 lb. butchers 11.00-11.50; 225-250 lb. 10.50-11.00; 250-300 lb. 10.00-10.50; 300-350 lb. 9.50-10.00.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 447; arrivals 73; track 190; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull. Track sales: Idaho russets 3.75-4.15; bakew 4.25-4.50; Washington russets 3.50, bakew 3.75-4.00; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley round russets 2.75-3.00; Michigan-Wisconsin russets 2.75-3.00.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—U. S. farmers spend more than 530 million dollars annually for seed.

Grains

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Enthusiasm buying peaked yesterday as export receipts leveled and the Chicago board of trade while other grain futures ended firm.

At the close, wheat was up 1/4 to 1 1/4; corn 1/2 to 3/4; soybeans up 1/2 to 3/4. Soybean futures opened weak but rallied more than 6 cents a bushel on a possibility that the trade will replace the soybean oil that "disappeared" from eastern storage tanks with soybeans. Trade sources reported that warehouse receipts called for around 153,000,000 pounds more oil than investigators found in a spot check of storage tanks.

Whether the German truck makers and Dutch producers of potato starch will find as devoted customers, or will lower prices, or seek other markets is yet to be determined. But some sort of continued skirmishing, perhaps retaliation, seems likely.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Cash grain sales: Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red 2.17N. Corn 1/2 to 1 higher; No. 1 yellow 1.22 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.22 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.18 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.12 1/2; No. 6 yellow 1.09 1/2; No. 7 yellow 1.06 1/2; No. 8 yellow 1.03 1/2; No. 9 yellow 1.00 1/2; No. 10 yellow 0.97 1/2; No. 11 yellow 0.94 1/2; No. 12 yellow 0.91 1/2; No. 13 yellow 0.88 1/2; No. 14 yellow 0.85 1/2; No. 15 yellow 0.82 1/2; No. 16 yellow 0.79 1/2; No. 17 yellow 0.76 1/2; No. 18 yellow 0.73 1/2; No. 19 yellow 0.70 1/2; No. 20 yellow 0.67 1/2; No. 21 yellow 0.64 1/2; No. 22 yellow 0.61 1/2; No. 23 yellow 0.58 1/2; No. 24 yellow 0.55 1/2; No. 25 yellow 0.52 1/2; No. 26 yellow 0.49 1/2; No. 27 yellow 0.46 1/2; No. 28 yellow 0.43 1/2; No. 29 yellow 0.40 1/2; No. 30 yellow 0.37 1/2; No. 31 yellow 0.34 1/2; No. 32 yellow 0.31 1/2; No. 33 yellow 0.28 1/2; No. 34 yellow 0.25 1/2; No. 35 yellow 0.22 1/2; No. 36 yellow 0.19 1/2; No. 37 yellow 0.16 1/2; No. 38 yellow 0.13 1/2; No. 39 yellow 0.10 1/2; No. 40 yellow 0.07 1/2; No. 41 yellow 0.04 1/2; No. 42 yellow 0.01 1/2; 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Dec. 6-7, 1963
16 Twin Falls Times-News

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824-4388 Eldon Handy 324-2877

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House-Unfurnished 74

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SPACE available in spacious trailer park outside city, near school. \$17.50 monthly. Phone 733-2383.

Business-Office Rentals 80

400 SQUARE FEET, (new) finished to accommodate, North Blue Lake. 733-1065.

Farms For Rent 84

6000 acre farm with nice modern 3 bedroom home on highway near Wendell. All under cultivation. Diversified. Call 733-1111.

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400 ACRE farm for lease. Located east and north of Hagerman. Fenced. Available. Inquire 672-2620 Burley after 6 p.m.

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BATHY farm, good house, 20 steno-crop barn, 1000 Acres, Castledale, 300 Acres farm, evenings '67.

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WAREHOUSE or business space, 1200 to 2000 square feet, in Twin Falls. Contact Larson Title Co., Burley, 678-8044.

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Diesel tractor with 7E-2 Hancock elevating scraper \$8,500

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IHC M
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IHC 340 with cultivator. Very clean.
MASSEY-FERGUSON 85 (1900) diesel. Low hours, very good condition.
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ALPACA crowders
SL200, 200-cow, adjustable width, 22" x 36"

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SCRAPE blades
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POTATO bulk bins
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Complete machine shop and backsmith facilities also available.

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JOHN DEERE tractor MT, plow and tool bar; 850 bushels of straw. Bert Iverson, 3 North 3 West, 1st North of Jerome, 324-5101.

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If it's made from steel and especially if it's for farmers... bring it to ACME. We manufacture and distribute all over the West.
Call or come to
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USED machinery trailers (3) for sale. See at 1410 Main Street, Buhl.
Farm Supplies 91
QUALITY products at low wholesale and discount prices for all your farm needs. D & B Supply Company, specialists in Farm and Ranch supply, 250 Main North, 733-2533.

Farm Implements Wanted 92

WANTED TO BUY: Good used potato harter. Call Murtaugh, 432-2737.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

Wanted shavings for bedding, cheaper than straw. Phone collect, Mountain Home 662-2097.

WANTED TO BUY: Good first and second cutting hay. Bill Smith, phone 733-5268.

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SMALL DAIRY herd: 8 cows, all springers, freshen within two months. Buy with or without DeLaval milkers. Fairfield 764-3554.

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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parker and son have moved to their new ranch northeast of Richfield. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Helderman and daughter, Madge, have moved to the former Hays Vaden town residence which they have purchased. The Heldermans had lived on their farm more than 24 years.

The Jim Faulkners, Bliss, are harvesting beets with a handcar. The area northwest of Bliss had six inches of snow last week. The dropping field work, and the freezing temperatures each night make it slow work. They are over half done with their 38 acres of beets.

Loonie Lawson helped Arthur Greer move a chicken house at their ranch south of King Hill Monday. It will be used for a garage. Mr. Greer says some remodeling will have to be made before it is house their automobile.

John Parke is building a machine shed and shop at his ranch east of King Hill. The shop will be 70 by 20 feet and will shelter all his farm equipment.

Lincoln county Sen. Jack M. Murphy and Games county Sen. Lloyd Byron, with the help of five other riders, trailed 800 head of Barron's cattle last week-end from his ranch south of Corral over the hills and desert to his ranch at King Hill for winter feeding.

Samuel Maupin has been hired as foreman of the H. McCoy farm on King Hill creek and Fred Heath, who was foreman of the ranch, is now employed at the Wesley Fink ranch south of King Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Heath and family have moved from the McCoy Jones ranch to the King Hill irrigation rental house in town. Mr. and Mrs. Maupin have moved into the ranch home of Coyot.

A. G. Bliswell, who farms southeast of Buhl in the Syringa area, is taking advantage of the good fall weather to plow and prepare his ground for spring. All of the beets have been harvested and only one field of clover remains to be threshed in that area.

Eud Heath and other cattlemen of the Hammett district have been riding in the north hills gathering cattle and moving them to lower country en route to their ranches for winter feeding. Among the cattlemen are Adin Hill and Mrs. Olin Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parke, King Hill, report the loss of their small registered quarter saddle horse, "Jiggs Parke," who died from infection of colic stomach worms. He seemed all right when the Parkes did their chores in the evening and the next morning they found the horse dead in the yard. A veterinarian was called and a postmortem was performed. The horse belonged to their daughter, the former Vickie Parke, now Mrs. Dale Smith, Moscow. This was the horse she rode in parades at fairs and used for barrel racing.

Six members, Love Spencer, Bob Stepanovich, John Hoebel, Charles Wojcik, Richard Noh and Ralph Hastings, are representing Idaho at the national NFO convention being held this week at Des Moines, Ia., reports Emil Tverdy, chairman of the Twin Falls county unit of the NFO.

Cattle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolfe, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe, Tuttle, were vaccinated for clostridium hemolyticum at the Dean Wolfe ranch. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and sons, Tuttle.

Lawrence Tews, north Shoshone, was assisted by members of his family in branding, dehorning and vaccinating his young calves this week.

Ed Suez, Ray Suez, Lawrence Renner and Don Wageman assisted Herman Braun in de-lousing his range cattle Sunday afternoon. They used a new solution which is to be effective for a year.

Men of the Hagerman unit cattle association started to round up the cattle on the range west of Hagerman Wednesday. About 1,200 head of cattle, belonging to about 12 men, will be rounded up this week with riding for strays to follow. Those on the drive include Blaine Steele, Marvin France, James Azuena, Paul Fleming, all Bliss; Leland Hoshaw, Denver Kinyon, LeRoy Jolley, Dick Cook, Bob Adolf, Vay Cook and Loren Hoagland, all Hagerman, and George Stringer, Buhl.

Zollinger brothers purchased some Hereford heifers and Wallace Taylor bought a herd bull sire at a cattle sale at the Ted Barnes ranch in Fruitland Tuesday. The Zollinger brothers will truck the cattle to their Almo ranches soon.

Wool Growers Oppose Any Duty Reduction on Imports

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—Present low tariffs on live lambs and on dressed lamb and mutton do not meet differences in costs of production here and abroad. Additional reductions in duties at this time would further aggravate the present serious economic situation of the domestic sheep industry, already growing worse each day as imports of dressed lamb and mutton continue to increase.

—Dressed lamb imports have increased from 1,706,000 pounds in 1957 to 13,127,000 pounds in 1962. For the first nine months of 1963 they total 14,927,000. Dressed mutton imports have increased from 1,747,000 pounds in 1957 to 63,942,000 in 1962. For the first nine months of 1963 they total 53,443,000 pounds.

—Present extremely low tariffs are in no sense a trade barrier but have highly encouraged a constantly increasing flow of lamb and mutton imports to this country.

—We are equally concerned with tariffs on raw wool and wool fabric imports," states Marsh, "and will testify in opposition to further duty reductions on these items at hearings expected to be scheduled in January."

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EXAMINING REPAIR work on soil conservation service snow-cat is Gordon J. Price, unit conservationist, Burley. The vehicle was damaged last spring when the truck hauling the machine slid on the road around Sublette reservoir and rolled. Most of the snow survey equipment at the Burley office is in repair and the snow team is ready for work. (Times-News photo)

Snow Survey Equipment Is Fixed for Winter Season

BURLEY, Dec. 6.—Snow survey equipment is almost all repaired and the soil conservation service here is ready to tackle the task of taking snow measurements and moisture readings in the mountains and water stations south of here.

The East and West Cassia soil conservation districts depend largely on the information gathered in the mountain ranges. However, the snow surveyors encountered some difficulty when the truck hauling the snow-cat slipped off grade near Sublette reservoir and rolled over.

According to Gordon J. Price, unit conservationist, the equipment has been repaired and the snow team is now ready for the coming season.

There are snow measuring courses at Bostetter ranger station, Badger gulch, Howell canyon, Sheep hollow, Boy Scout camp, Clear Creek meadows, One-mile summit, Summit springs and Sublette.

In addition, the service maintains aerial markers at Vipont mine and at several other stations.

Moisture stations are maintained at Heglar, Sublette, Cotteral point, Albion, Conner pass, Almo-Elba summit, Mountain

Bridge and Malta. Advance information thus far indicates the coming winter season is ahead of last year. Price pointed out that local residents are skiing in the hills south of Burley and last year at this time snow cover was pretty thin.

Moisture content seems to be up over a year ago.

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Western Buyers to Attend Idaho Feeder Cattle Sale

BOISE, Dec. 6.—A feeder cattle sale with an unusual approach, sponsored by the Idaho Cattle Feeders association is scheduled Dec. 7, at the O.K. Livestock market in Caldwell.

Feature of the sale, which starts at 1 p.m. will be the number of cattle buyers from Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, California, Washington and Oregon who have all agreed to assemble at this one sale.

Final plans for the sale were announced this week by Ed Arnold, state vice-president, Caldwell, sale manager. President Robert McMinn, Pocatello, is in charge of arrangements for feeders from eastern Idaho. Robert Fields, Gooding, and Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls are handling the Magic Valley area.

World Wool Production Edges Higher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—World wool production in 1963 (including the 1963-64 season in the southern hemisphere) has been estimated at 6,780,000,000 pounds.

The foreign agriculture service said this is up one per cent from a year earlier, and seven per cent above the 1958-60 average. Production increased in South America, Russia, Asia, and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand) in 1963, but declined in North America, Eastern and Western Europe, and Africa.

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Near Record Sugar Crop Is Harvested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service has estimated the 1963-64 world sugar crop at 58.7 million short tons, second only to the 1960-61 record crop of 60.1 million tons. The agency said this second largest crop of record is 3.7 million tons above 1962-63, which on the basis of final production figures has been revised upward by nearly a half million tons. FAS said estimated output in the free world is up 3.5 million tons from last year. Production in the Sino-Soviet bloc, including Cuba, is down 100,000 tons from 1962-63, despite increases in Eastern Europe and mainland China. FAS said the decline from earlier season expectations for the bloc as a whole reflects the effects of a drought in the USSR and hurricane damage in Cuba. Had it not been for adverse weather, FAS said, the current world crop well could have set a new record.



FARMERS in the Paul area refer to sugar beets, such as the ones held by Mark Bauer, as just about average. The two beets weigh a total of 37 pounds. Individual beets weighing as much as 35 pounds each are not uncommon on farms north of Paul. (Times-News photo)

Global Food Production Will Equal Previous Total, Offsetting Slumps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Weather conditions for 1963 grain production in much of Europe, ERS said, Western Europe's adverse weather reduced yields from last year's record high and injured the quality of wheat and feed grains. Wheat imports, therefore, will be substantial, ERS said. The imports of feed grains by Western Europe will be influenced by the increased availability of home-grown feed-grade wheat, and the extent to which the feeding value of grain was reduced. ERS said the domestic food supply in the Soviet Union in 1963-64 will be less than the preceding year. This will require considerable imports of grain instead of normal exports. Canada already has sold a considerable amount of wheat to the Soviet Union, and it is anticipated that the United States also will sell a large volume to the Soviet bloc. ERS said that the domestic food situation in many other Eastern European countries will be spotty. The extremely severe hurricane season in the Caribbean area hurt growing sugar cane and other agricultural crops, particularly those for local use, ERS said. Some drought conditions continued this year in other Western Hemisphere countries, as well as the United States. But in a number of temperate zone areas of Latin America, including Mexico, Argentina, and Uruguay, growing conditions were improved and the level of 1963-64 production is expected to be somewhat above that of the previous year. Expanded production generally is expected this year in Central America and Venezuela. ERS said overall 1963-64 food production in Western Asia should about equal that of 1962-63, since an expected rise of grain production in Turkey of 10-20 per cent above 1962-63 would offset reduced production in some other areas, such as Jordan where severe drought prevailed. Production appears to be on increase in most of Africa, ERS said. Increased commercial wheat imports and increased corn exports are expected by the Republic of South Africa. ERS said food production in

Production of Idaho Milk Records Slight Increase

BOISE, Dec. 6—The total production of milk in Idaho is estimated at 124 million pounds for October, 1963. This compares with 123 million pounds for October, 1962, and 120 million pounds for the 1957-61 average October production. Seasonally, production decreased two per cent this year from September to October compared to the 1957-61 average seasonal decline of five per cent for the same period. The October output of ice cream exceeded October, 1962, by 20 per cent. However, October production of creamy butter and Swiss cheese was below last year's level by three per cent and eight per cent, respectively. The production of American cheese was at virtually the same level as a year ago. October milk production nationally totaled 9,542 million pounds, down two per cent from a year earlier. Production through October this year was one per cent less than in the corresponding period last year. Output in October was equivalent to 1.62 pounds per person daily, compared with 1.67 pounds for October a year ago. Milk output per cow averaged 879 pounds in October, up one per cent from a year earlier and 11 per cent above the October 1957-61 average. Production of creamy butter in the United States during October was 90,640,000 pounds. This was 16 per cent less than in October, 1962, and seven per cent smaller than the 1957-61 average for the month. Compared with September, the seasonal increase was less than in recent years; eight per cent, compared with 18 per cent between these months a year earlier and 12 per cent on the average in the 1957-61 period. Production advanced from September to October in all regions except the North Atlantic and the Pacific, where it declined nine per cent in each. Production of American cheese in the United States in October, estimated at 81,585,000 pounds, was one per cent more than the previous record output for October attained in 1961. Production was five per cent larger than in October, 1962, and 18 per cent greater than the five-year, 1957-61, average for the month. The seasonal de-

Freeman May Remain in Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A source close to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman believes he will remain a member of President Johnson's official family indefinitely. Immediately after the late President Kennedy's assassination, Johnson asked the Kennedy cabinet to stay on, with no time limit set. This was normal procedure, although a new President, even when a previous administration is interrupted by death, generally surrounds himself with his own appointees. Sometimes a complete changeover takes months. The source indicated that Freeman would not be replaced during the remainder of the present presidential term. The source said Freeman sounded like he expected to stay on the job. The source represented Johnson and Freeman as good friends, who enjoy "good, cordial relations" with each other. Johnson and Freeman are known to view agricultural problems with a great deal of similarity.

U.S. Reports on Dairy Marketing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Dairy farmer associations continue to lead in co-op volume and handled in 1961-62 more than one-third of the total net value of farm products marketed cooperatively, according to a November report by the U.S. department of agriculture. The dollar volume in the marketing year amounted to 3.42 billion dollars—up 5.6 per cent from the previous year. Total net business of all farmer co-ops was 13 billion dollars, five per cent more than in 1960-61.

University Researchers Probe Birds To Link Spreading of Sheep Disease

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, throughout the experiment." By the 50th postinoculation day all 12 birds had died, supporting the theory that the disease is spread by birds. Researchers generally agree that within a given flock the disease can be directly transmitted to susceptible pregnant ewes by contact with aborted fetuses and discharges from infected ewes. However, the disease frequently appears suddenly in flocks that have no previous history of vibriosis and that are isolated geographically from other flocks. In this respect a possible breakthrough is reported by Donald G. Waldhalm, veterinary microbiologist at the University of Idaho, Caldwell branch agricultural experiment station and his co-workers. Waldhalm reasoned that quite possible a mobile vector was involved in spreading the disease from one flock to another. He chose the magpie to investigate, because of their carrier feeding habits and their close association with livestock in the Western United States. During the first phase of his research, Waldhalm captured 12 fledgling birds near Caldwell during the last week of May, 1962. The proper magpie diet posed a problem in the beginning, and it wasn't until the second group of birds was captured that a successful diet was formulated. This ration consisted of poultry laying mash supplemented daily with raw meat, grit in the form of sand and oyster shell was provided free choice. "Whenever possible, drinking water containers were located within easy reach of the birds but outside of the cages because of the birds' tendency to rapidly foul any water placed within the cage, Waldhalm points out. In the preliminary experiment, the 12 fledgling magpies were divided into two groups of six birds each. "Cloacal swabs taken twice during their first week of captivity from all 12 birds were cultured for the vibriosis disease organism and found negative," Waldhalm reports. "Six of the birds were then inoculated with a type I Vibrio fetus by feeding ground meat that had been mixed with 25-hour blood agar cultures of the organism." The second group of six birds were left uninoculated to act as a control or check group. The researcher examined droppings of both groups of birds daily through a microscope, and he made cultures of the droppings each week. "The disease organism was isolated in pure cultures from the droppings of the infected birds through the 39th postinoculation day," Waldhalm explains. "Under the microscope few vibrios (evidence of the disease) were seen until the fifth postinoculation day. After this the vibrios were seen in abundance. The control group remained vibrio-

season to the next is not known. Their potential as a vector of infection between geographically separated flocks within a given lambing season, however, is indicated by these experiments," Waldhalm points out. How the disease is transmitted by the magpie needs further study. The single abortion in the group receiving the droppings-contaminated hay likely would have served as a source of further infection among ewes in a larger flock under field conditions. "Quite possibly drinking water may serve as a more efficient vehicle of infection," the researcher explains. "In the semi-arid country of the Western United States, sheep frequently share watering places with wild-life, magpies included." Waldhalm's work underscores the necessity for strict sanitation on the ranch in the control of ovine vibriosis. Aborted fetuses left lying out-of-doors may very likely serve not only as a source of infection for other ewes within the band, but also to ewes in neighboring flocks through the intervention of a carbon eater such as the magpie. Assisting Waldhalm in his research were Dwight R. Mason, D.V.M.; William A. Malmer, D.V.M.; and Lloyd H. Scribner, D.V.M., and head of the University department of veterinary science.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—More than 75 per cent of field losses of hay is through loss of nutritious leaves. To prevent leaf loss, hay should be raked while still tough enough to prevent leaf shattering, reports USDA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Farm animals are comfortable at a temperature range of 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Ohio State university experts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—More than 75 per cent of field losses of hay is through loss of nutritious leaves. To prevent leaf loss, hay should be raked while still tough enough to prevent leaf shattering, reports USDA.

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FAS Reports on World Harvest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service said 1963 world production of barley and oats total 147 million short tons, compared with a near-record 148 million tons last year. The world barley crop was forecast at 3.9 billion bushels and the oats crop was estimated at 3.2 billion bushels. FAS said the oats crop for 1963 was the smallest world production of the past 50 years.

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North Side Water Group Sets Parley

BOYER, Dec. 6—The North Side Water Users association has scheduled a meeting concerning water development along the Snake river for 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at Jerome Livestock Commission company, announces Vernon Ravenscroft.



DINNER TIME for a few hundred pigeons fails to disturb several cows grazing in field near Hazelton. The pigeons invade fields after harvest. In this corn field, when flushed, they would fly only a few feet and then settle down again to the task of eating. (Times-News photo)

Twin Falls Instructor Attends National Conclave

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 6—More than 400 vocational agricultural teachers are meeting here this week for the 15th annual convention of the National Agricultural Teachers' association.



JOHN A. LAWRENCE

John A. Lawrence, vocational agricultural instructor from the Twin Falls high school is an official delegate from the Idaho association. The NVATA is made up of more than 10,000 teachers of vocational agriculture with members from all states plus Puerto Rico. There are 80 members in the Idaho association. Wenroy Smith, Saltburg, Pa., is president of the national association; James Wall, Lincoln, Neb., is executive secretary; Robert Howe, Sycamore, Ill., is treasurer, and James Hamilton, Audubon, Ia., is the past president; Jim Durkee of Laramie, Wyo., is the vice president for region I, of which Idaho is a part.

The first general session of the NVATA will get under way Saturday and the convention will close with the ship's program Thursday. There will be several general business sessions of the NVATA region 10 business meetings; special committee meetings; a dinner for state association pres-

idents; combined sessions with other agricultural education groups; and general and business sessions of the American Vocational association, which includes all vocational education groups.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Agriculture Projection Indicates Farm Problems to Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The projection of American agriculture five years hence by a team of economists indicates that general farm problems that exist now will exist then. These problems include declining prices, low incomes, and agricultural programs that have grown largely out of step with the needs of the industry.

The profile for agriculture projected to 1968 was worked out by Rex F. Daly of the agriculture department's economic research service and a team of fellow ERS economists. It was presented at the recent annual agricultural outlook conference. Daly and his crew projected farm output for 1968, under current programs, at a level 11 per cent above 1963. The projected production for most commodities matches increases in utilization. Accordingly, compared with 1963, largest output increases were projected for beef, poultry, soybeans, and wheat. Very small increases were projected for milk, eggs, pork, cotton and tobacco.

As for cash in the pocketbook, the projection to 1968 indicated that "with further growth in population and rising consumer incomes, current farm programs probably will result in a small decline in prices and income from present levels." "But net farm income per farm would continue to rise, possibly by more than a tenth by 1968," the economists said. "Farms will grow larger, more mechanized, more efficient, and become fewer in number." "And, shifts in resource use will accompany a further decline in the use of farm labor and in farm population."

Killer

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 6—A large bobcat Tuesday night killed 16 chickens belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Corral. Mrs. Davis discovered the bobcat sitting on the roost when she went out to feed the chickens. She called her husband, who killed the cat.

Retail Price Increase Is Forecast in Cost of Food

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The agriculture department said there would be plenty of food available in 1964, but at retail prices slightly higher than in 1963. The price rise is not expected to be as large as the 1 1/4 per cent increase in 1963, the department said in a review of the national food situation. It added that any upward price pressures that may develop in 1964 are likely to be on foods from field crops, as was the case in 1963.

Retail prices of food from livestock products next year are expected to average about the same as in 1963. In fact, the agency said, some price declines may take place next year for beef, eggs, and other products expected to be in large supply. Highlights of the department review of the food situation: Further strength in the demand for food is in prospect for 1964. Further expansion in consumer buying and increases in business investment and government spending are expected to contribute to increases in employment and income. Population is expected to increase about 1 1/4 per cent in 1964, the same as during 1963.

Starlings Are Beginning To Become Rural Nuisance

ELIZABETH, N.J., Dec. 6—They may be called starlings, but they are not the same as the half dozen local names, but they're a plain unvarnished nuisance as far as the National Pest Control association is concerned. Control of these fast-multiplying pests is a problem to city and country dwellers alike. Within city limits, they congregate in flocks at every available nesting place where their noise and their droppings make them a welcome visitor.

Research groups at universities and in industrial laboratories are hard at work on the search for better chemical means of control for nuisance birds. Chemical repellents are a promising field for study, Dr. Spear notes, but any such repellent must also have considerable staying power if it is to have unpleasant qualities for birds over a period of time long enough to be worthwhile.

Pending Laws Cloud Land Price Trends

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Agriculture department economists say that uncertainties about new farm legislation for wheat, cotton, dairy, and land retirement programs cloud the trend in land prices in 1964. The economists said the results of last May's wheat referendum apparently had not affected land prices in the wheat states as of mid-1963, but some downward pressure is expected because of lower prices anticipated for the 1964 wheat crop. The economists said recent developments that suggest stronger export demand and somewhat higher 1964 prices than were expected earlier are likely to moderate any effects of the wheat referendum on land prices. However, there is the possibility that lower total net farm income in 1964 because of higher production expense and lower cash receipts from wheat may dampen the current strong demand for land.

Functions Are Defined by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Renaming the cooperative state experiment station service as the cooperative state research service describes its functions and actions more accurately, the U.S. department of agriculture advised in late November. Functions of the 75-year-old service now include coordination of research at state agricultural experiment stations and at state colleges and universities conducting federal-state cooperative forestry research under the McIntire - Stennis cooperative forestry research act.

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New Variety Of Red Wheat Is Discussed

HAZELTON, Dec. 6—A new variety of red hard spring wheat is being advocated for use in this area, Frontier Grange officials report.

This variety is especially resistant to stripe rust, according to a report read from the agriculture committee at the Grange meeting this week.

Master Dale Budd reports the resolutions committee was asked to study the civil rights bill and prepare a presentation on it for a Grange meeting soon.

The charter was draped in response to a request from the national Grange master during the national mourning period for the late President Kennedy. Mrs. Carl Estep, chaplain, and Mrs. Elwyn Allison, acting Ceres, draped the charters.

Mrs. Boyd Hagen, lecturer, presented a quiz on presidents of the United States. Refreshments were served by the home economics committee.

Sarita Claus will be a special guest of the Frontier Grange Dec. 16 at the annual Christmas party. This will be an open meeting, with everyone welcome to attend. There will be a gift exchange for the children, and a special Christmas program is planned. Refreshments will be served.



WINNERS in the recent contest sponsored by Bean Growers Warehouse association on the chapter level include, from left, Monie Turner, Valley, Rod Davis, Twin Falls; Wayne Fuqua, Declo; Richard Phillips, Wendell, and Gaylen Blingham, Burley. Some 80 Magic Valley students participated in the contest which is sponsored by Bean Growers. Top winner in the contest attends the American Institute of Cooperation. (Times-News photo)

Trend Could Be to More Bank Volume

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 6—The nation's 13 banks for cooperatives should all be owned by their stockholder-borrower farmer cooperatives within the next decade. At the same time these banks may again double their loan volume.

These predictions were made here by Glen E. Heltz, Washington, who, as deputy governor and cooperative bank service director for the farm credit administration, supervises the 13 banks nationally. Heltz was here to address officials of farmer cooperatives in the four-state district (Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana) whose associations share ownership in one of these banks, the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The national credit official had some special words of commendation for the record of the Spokane bank. Reviewing the past 10 years, Heltz pointed out that the Spokane bank:

—Increased credit extended by 143 per cent (from 12 million to 30 million dollars), compared to systemwide increase of 87 per cent;

—Made 148 per cent more loans, compared to a 59 per cent increase for the system; and

—Increased its earnings by 121 per cent, compared to a 55 per cent increase for the system.

Created with government capital during the depths of the depression as another self-help mechanism for farmers to bolster their sagging economy, the 13 banks, since passage of the farm credit act of 1955, have quietly, but methodically, gone about the business of paying back the government. An original government investment of 178 million dollars has been reduced to 81 million dollars.

The banks paid off 14 million dollars more last year and, at the current pace, "the banks will all be completely farmer-owned within the next 10 years. Some will be completely farmer-owned in the next two or three years," Heltz added.

Heltz emphasized the banks for cooperatives do not loan government money. Instead, loan funds are obtained through the sale (almost one billion dollars last year) of securities to private investors. Farmer cooperatives borrowed 948 million dollars from these banks last year. At the end of the year, Heltz reported, 32 per cent of the interest paid by the co-ops for their loans was returned to them by the banks in the form of patronage refunds and allocated surplus, reducing the net cost of money to the co-ops to 3.23 per cent. This was in addition to the banks repaying Uncle Sam 14 million dollars.

Slaughter of Red Meat Shows Rise

BOISE, Dec. 6—The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during October 1963 is estimated at 13,846,000 pounds by the crop reporting service.

This is five per cent above the output of October 1962 and two per cent above last month. The accumulative production of red meat for January through October this year totaled 134,800,000 pounds, four per cent above the same period of last year.

The estimated dressed weight of cattle and calves slaughtered during October 1963 was above a year earlier. The dressed weight of sheep and hogs was below 1961 year.

A comparison of October 1963 with a year earlier shows more cattle slaughtered but fewer calves and sheep, while the number of hogs slaughtered was the same as a year ago. During the 10 month period of 1963 there have been more cat-

tle and hogs slaughtered than during the same period of 1962 but fewer calves and sheep.

The average liveweight per animal slaughtered during October 1963 was above a year earlier for cattle and calves but below 1962 for hogs and sheep.

Commercial production of red meat nationally during October in the 48 states was 2,763 million pounds, up six per cent from a year earlier and 14 per cent above the previous month.

Commercial meat production includes slaughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants, but excludes farm slaughter.

There were 24,443 million pounds of red meat produced during the first 10 months of 1963, an increase of five per cent from the corresponding period of 1962. Of the January-October volume, 13,435 million pounds were beef, up seven per cent from a year earlier; 708

million were veal, down 10 per cent; 9,662 million were pork, up five per cent; and 638 million pounds were lamb and mutton, down five per cent.

Lard production for January-October was 1,946 million pounds an increase of one per cent from the same period a year earlier. During the 10-month period, the number of cattle slaughtered was four per cent more than in the comparable period of 1962; calves were down nine per cent; hogs, up five per cent, and sheep and lambs, down six per cent.

20 BULLS TOTAL \$68,000
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 6—Hereford herd bull prospects were in great demand in the Jack Turner and sons sale as indicated by an average of \$2,068 on 62 bulls. The first 20 bulls to sell in the offering totaled over \$68,000.

SELLING AT

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New Zealand Is Tops for Meat-Eating

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—The foreign agricultural service said New Zealand was the largest per capita consumer of red meat in 1962 with 235 pounds.

The other leading consumers in order were (in pounds): Australia, 221; Uruguay, 219; Argentina, 202; United States, 164; United Kingdom, 138; Canada, 137; France 130; Switzerland, 123; West Germany, 118; Austria, 117; Belgium and Luxembourg, 113; Sweden, 111, and the Netherlands, 108.

Nine of the leading 15 meat-consuming countries are in Europe, two are large exporters in South America, and two are large exporters in Oceania. The other two are Canada and the United States.

Canada was a fairly small net importer of dressed beef in 1962, and the United States continued to be a large net importer.

Agriculture Commissioner Calls Hearing on Egg Law

BOISE, Dec. 6—State Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trenhale has called a hearing at 2 p.m. in the state house Dec. 17 on proposed regulations to implement Idaho's new egg law.

The regulations would include a requirement that an official seal, a legible statement of grade and size and the name and address of the distributor be put on the top of each egg carton. They would prohibit using the words "Fresh," "Country," "Home," "Ranch," "Farm" and similar words on the top panels of egg cartons unless they were part of the distributor's name or address or when used as a properly registered or copyrighted trade name.

The agriculture department proposes to put the regulations into effect Jan. 10, 1964.

Pridmore's Herd Earns Top Honors

RICHFIELD, Dec. 6—Richfield DHIA reports credited Harold Pridmore's herd with the highest milk production average for November with 952 gallons per cow. Roger Freeman's herd averaged the highest in butterfat with 33.01 pounds.

The report was given at the Monday night meeting held at the home of Bruce Sorensen. Production records dropped during the month for the 365 cows tested with the exception of Freeman's herd. Cold weather was blamed.

Freeman's cow, Beauty, earned high test for the month with 81.4. Everett Ward's Christy tested 79.1, and three other cows owned by Grant Steven, Roger and Harold Pridmore.

GOOD START HELPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Research shows that a cow starting off as a high producer not only stays high year after year, but lasts longer in the herd. Production meant a short life in the herd, reports USDA.

Freeman and Bruce Sorensen tested over 75.

Tests of over 60 were credited to three cows of Ward and Sorensen King, two cows Freeman and Stevens, and one each of Odell Chatfield, Ralph Riley, and Harold Pridmore.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

STARTING TIME: 12:00 Noon LUNCH by Deep Creek Grange

TRACTORS AND HAY BALER

1956 Oliver "Super 55" Tractor, in good condition. Live P.T.O. Good rubber
1952 IHC "Super C" Tractor in good condition, single wheel front. Good rubber
IHC 55-T P.T.O. Hay Baler, in A-1 condition

OTHER MACHINERY

Dearborn 2-bottom 16-inch rollover plow, 3-pt. hitch	IHC Beet and Bean Cultivator for "C"
2-16-inch quarter turn plows, 3-pt. hitch	IHC Bean Cutter for "C"
2-IHC Hangan Plows	Ferguson Renovator, 3-pt. hitch
BE-GE 2-bottom Disc Plow, 3-pt. hitch	18-ft. Hay Piler and motor
IHC 7-ft. Tandem Trail Disc	2 Cow Stock Tractor, good one
IHC 6-ft. Tandem Trail Disc	Phosphate Spreader on steel
John Deere 2-section Steel Harrow	Land Float
John Deere 4-row Beet and Bean planter	IHC 52-R 4-ft. pull type Combine
IHC box type Bean Planter, 3-pt. hitch	John Deere "B" Tractor for parts, no motor
8-ft. Phosphate Spreader, on rubber	IHC Manure Spreader
IHC 7-ft. Hangan Mower	4 Wheel rubber tired Hay Rack
Massey-Harris "No. 11" 4-bar Side Rake, on steel	Hangan V-type Ditcher, 3-pt. hitch
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12—Holstein Cows, some of which are just fresh
Ayrshire Cow, milking now
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DeLaval 2-unit Milker, complete.
10 Milk Cans
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Approximately 500 bales of wire tied Baled Straw
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FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

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December 7
DARE JENSEN & OTHERS
Advertisement: December 5 & 6
Auctioneer: Lyle Barton

December 9
ARTHUR (BUCK) GILMORE ESTATE
Advertisement: Dec. 6 and 7
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

December 10
J. F. JESS NIPPER
Advertisement: Dec. 6 and 9
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

December 10
FRED JAMES
Advertisement: Dec. 6 and 7
Auctioneer: Harvey Iverson

December 11
W. A. HALINBURY
Advertisement: Dec. 8 and 9
Auctioneer: Harvey Iverson

December 14
G. A. WILCOX
Advertisement: Dec. 12 and 13
Auctioneer: Vert and Messersmith

Three-Day Beef School Is Scheduled

Annual beef nutrition school will be held at the Stateloom of the Rogerson hotel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12. It is announced by Donald F. Youtz, extension agricultural agent.

Youtz said that the school is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho extension service and the Idaho Cattle Feeders association.

All persons interested in cattle feeding, both feedlot and range, are invited.

The course will be conducted by Dr. John P. Baker, University of Idaho, who will be assisted by Youtz and Ralph Olmstead, past president of the cattle association.

Subjects to be discussed will include feed analysis, feed tags, calculation of the TDN, discussion of Morrison's tables, nutritional research council nutrient requirements, ration-balancing systems, calculating relative value of feeds, use of TDN and protein in balancing rations.

The sessions, each day from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., will be continuous. A no-host luncheon will be held at noon each day.

1,000 Acres Available for Sugar Beets

SHOSHONE, Dec. 6—Through a survey meeting of farmers in Lincoln county, indications are that more than 1,000 acres within the county will be available for growing sugar beets if approval for such can be authorized by government agencies in control.

The meeting was held Monday evening at the courthouse, where about 35 farmers met to discuss the matter.

W. P. Simpson, Shoshone, and Nephi Johnson, Gooding, representing the Gooding-Wendell sugar beet company, were in charge of the meeting.

The information regarding availability of the land and willingness of farmers to go into this crop, will be sent to the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

These surveys are being made in view of the Cuban-U. S. sugar situation.

Albuquerque Will Host Wool Confab

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6—Sheepmen from around the nation will converge on Albuquerque, N.M., Jan. 19-22 for the 29th annual convention of the National Wool Growers association.

New Mexico, one of the biggest wool producing states in the nation, is going "all out" to make delegates welcome to the "Land of Enchantment" where Spanish and Indian influences contrast with the modern.

The women's auxiliary to the National Wool Growers association will hold its 34th annual meeting during the convention. Also featured are the national finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

Sessions and social events are planned in Albuquerque's three principal downtown hotels. The women's auxiliary has set special tours of interest to Santa Fe and historic "Old Town." Also, a special post-convention tour into Old Mexico has been scheduled for those wishing to see the picturesque and interesting country south of the border.

Convention program is being built around the theme, "Keys to Improvement," according to National Wool Growers association executive secretary, Edwin E. Marsh, convention chairman.

CUTS COST
NEW HOLLAND, Pa., Dec. 6—By using a grinder-mixer for on-the-farm feed processing, a farmer can cut feed costs in half, according to New Holland scientists.

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With a Mueller Economy Model "R" you can save on first cost and also in operation of its efficient direct-expansion refrigeration system. (Either self-contained or remote installation.)

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Twin Falls, Idaho



LOOKING-OVER—alphon which carries the Lowline canal across Rock creek canyon is Charles Shaff, Filer. The alphon was one of several stops made by the Twin Falls Canal company advisory committee. Some 20 members of the committee toured the system and heard Alfred Peters, manager, explain the company's operation and goals. (Times-News photo)



FIRST STOP on the Twin Falls Canal company advisory committee's annual tour was Milner dam. Alfred Peters, center, canal company manager, explained the role the company has in maintaining the dam, which is one of the few private developments on a major river in the western states. The tour was held Tuesday. (Times-News photo)

Advisory Committee Tours Twin Falls Canal Firm Water Delivery System

Alfred Peters, Twin Falls Canal company manager, led some 20 members of the company's advisory committee over the system and pointed out changes and improvements Tuesday.

The tour began at 8 a. m. and lasted through the day.

According to Peters, the tour is held annually and serves many purposes. First, it affords advisory committee members an opportunity to view the entire system and understand the problems faced by the company in normal operation.

Secondly, the tour affords the committee an opportunity to see where improvements are needed.

Thirdly, it affords an opportunity for the committee to see where the operational funds are going and how they are spent.

The tour got under way officially at Milner dam, and Peters showed the group several pictures taken over a period of years to point out the many changes which have been made at the dam. He also explained how expenses are shared with canal companies on the north side.

From the dam, the tour proceeded down the canal system, inspecting the division point.

spillways and places where washouts have occurred in the past. Peters explained to tour members that more spillways would be appreciated and pointed out some spillways have been filled in the past, only to be re-activated.

Peters also pointed out the progress made in rip-rapping the canal banks and plugging sink holes. Almost 80 per cent of the canal system has been rip-rapped.

Sink holes and rodent holes are a constant nuisance and a threat to the effective delivery of water by the company. Peters also explained the method and procedure the company uses in filling sink holes, rodent holes and soft banks.

When the tour arrived at the spot where a major break occurred in the highline canal last summer, Peters pointed out how the break was handled and how the water was spilled into the lowline canal and into Rock creek canyon.

This same break, however, created some washout problems on Rock creek where the lowline is siphoned across the canyon.

The tour broke for lunch

Director Of Agency Is Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has appointed Dr. Nyle C. Brady as the department's director of science and education. Brady was head of the department of agronomy at Cornell University.

In his new job, Brady will have responsibility for coordinating the department's scientific research and education activities, and its relationships with institutions in similar work outside the agency.

Camas to Be Represented At Honolulu

RICHFIELD, Dec. 6—The Camas county soil conservation district will be well represented at the Pacific States area soil conservation convention to be held Tuesday through Thursday at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, Corral, will represent the local unit.

Davis is vice president of the board of supervisors of the Camas county unit and has been an active member ever since the district was formed. He and Mrs. Davis will fly from Portland Saturday. Their schedule includes tours sponsored by the soil conservation districts on three of the islands.

They expect to see plantations growing pineapple, sugar cane and bananas. They plan on returning to the mainland Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle are sailing on the Matson Line from Wilmington, Calif., and will also make the tour of the islands after the convention. They plan on spending the remainder of the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., before returning to Corral.

Notice

Subscribers not receiving their paper should call the circulation department before 7 p. m. daily and between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Phone 733-0931.

Western Hemisphere Food Production Climbs Above Previous Output Total

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI)—An agriculture department survey shows that food production in the western hemisphere for the crop year 1962-63 was well above the previous year, primarily because of a larger grain output.

The department noted that drought affected harvests of commercial food crops in some Latin American countries, limiting the area's export supplies of sugar, bananas, and feed grain. The current outlook, however, appears favorable for some continued upward in western hemisphere farm output and near-record export availability for cereal grains and some other important food products.

Canadian farm output was blessed with one of the best growing seasons in recent history. Consequently, farm output made a sharp rise under the impetus of a record 710-million bushel wheat crop. Production of forage, oilseeds, poultry and beef was greater than the previous year. There was a slightly reduced output of tobacco, potatoes, pork and eggs. Output of feed grains, fruit and milk was near 1962 production.

The department said a significant rise in Canadian exports is anticipated for 1963 grains under new agreements with Russia, Red China, the United Kingdom and Japan. The agency said current conditions appear favorable for production and export of grains and other Canadian export-commodities in 1964.

Mexico had to increase her food imports somewhat in 1963 because drought cut into the corn crop. Even so, the department survey showed that there was some output of wheat, sugar and livestock products in Mexico. Improved moisture conditions appear favorable for recovery in the 1963-64 crop year, the agency said.

Lower production in the Caribbean area for 1962-63 was attributed to smaller output of food crops, particularly sugar, in Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Food production for 1962-63 rose slightly in Central America despite some drop in sugar and banana output. The department forecast an improved food outlook for next year with expanded output of sugar and coffee.

The 1962-63 food output in South America was little changed from the previous year. The department said improved moisture outlook for South America augurs some rise in food output in 1963-64.

Report Shows Dairy Cattle Like to Use Free Stalls

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6—Dairy men who have turned from regular loose housing to free stalls find their bedding requirements have been cut from 80 to 75 per cent, reports "Farm Quarterly."

These dairymen also find that their animals stay cleaner; that the cows in heat and so-called bossy cows are no longer a problem; manure cleaning is simpler; and the free stall offers easy expansion at little added cost.

In a free stall operation, cows are free to roam in both barn and harem. They are provided with individual resting stalls, one for each cow, which the cows are free to enter or leave at will.

The lines of free stalls are separated by a paved alley which serves to handle animal traffic, to aid bedding distribution, and to provide adequate manure removal.

Those dairymen who have switched from conventional stanchions to free stalls have found the new system has all but eliminated crippling under injuries in the herds. Their bedding costs have stayed well below what they had anticipated. And, both labor and bedding costs are lower. The cows like it, too.

It will probably be some time before data can be obtained on whether or not free stalls increase in individual production, but the future of the free stall idea doesn't really depend upon production.

In some cases, the free stall system can pay its way in savings in bedding alone. In a day of rapidly expanding herds, free stalls may well prove to be the best and cheapest way for a dairyman to enlarge his operations.

PLAN IS ADAPTED
OHIO, Dec. 6—The 4-H club plan has been adapted in more than 70 foreign countries. These clubs have an estimated membership of more than five million boys and girls, says cooperative extension service.

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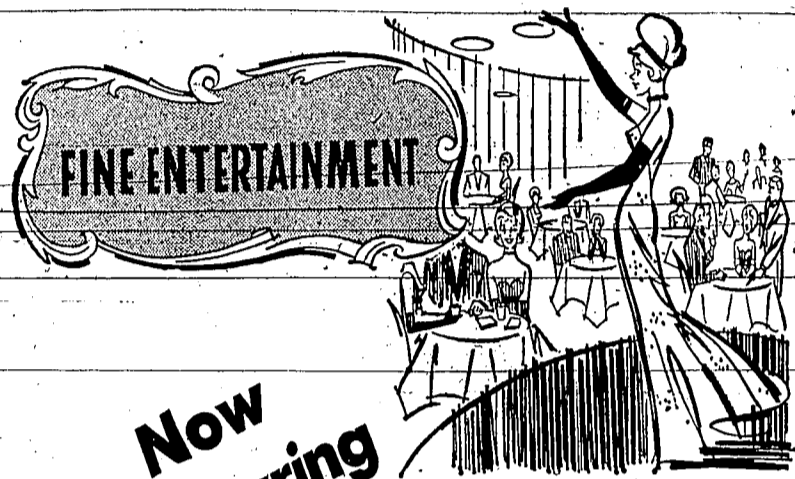


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