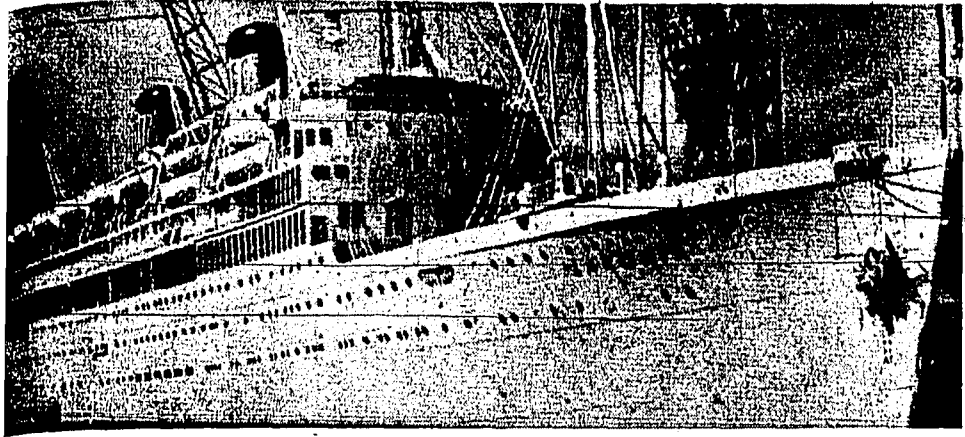


100 ARE FEARED DEAD IN SEA TRAGEDY



FIRE SWEEPED through this ship, the Greek liner Lakonia, today, forcing 651 holidaying passengers and more than 300 crewmen to abandon ship in the Atlantic off Morocco. (AP wirephoto via cable from Amsterdam)

Greek Liner Lakonia Burns in Atlantic During Holiday Cruise

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Radio report said rescue ships today picked up about 900 survivors after fire and explosions ripped through the Greek liner Lakonia cruising with 1,036 persons aboard in the Atlantic 500 miles off the Moroccan coast. About 100 persons were feared dead in the disaster. Three of the passengers aboard were Americans, most of the rest were Britons. A broadcast by the coastal radio station at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands reported this afternoon that about 900 survivors had been rescued from the relatively calm Atlantic waters and added that rescue operations were "practically at an end."

Some of Worst Weather Of Century Smacks South

By United Press International
Some of the worst winter weather of the century pummeled parts of the south today with paralyzing snows up to 14 inches deep and a hard freeze which knifed deep into Texas. Roads were closed around some major cities and metropolitan traffic was crawling or not moving at all in parts of Dixie on the second day of winter. Heavy snow warnings were out from eastern Tennessee and Kentucky northeastward over Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Southern Ohio and Indiana. Snow amounts in these areas were expected to total more than four inches.

Johnson Had Murder News Withheld

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—President Johnson ordered the news of President Kennedy's death withheld until he could leave the hospital on the chance the assassination was part of a plot to kill all the officials in line for the presidency, a White House spokesman said today.

Smylie May Name Water Bond Group

BOISE, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie indicated today he may appoint a special committee of lawyers and engineers to draft a water bonding proposal for consideration by an extraordinary legislative session.

Rate Republicans Balk House Demo Effort to Test Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Rate Republicans balked Democratic efforts to an immediate house test today on a foreign aid fight that has snarled up the government of congress for Christmas. They mustered enough votes to block consideration of the measure until tomorrow. House Democratic leaders needed a two-thirds majority of the house to waive a normal one-day waiting period before con-

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52 Bomber Explodes in Mississippi

BERKEEN, MISS., Dec. 23 (AP)—A strategic air command B52 jet bomber exploded in the air near today and fell to the ground flaming pieces.

Water Right Protests Are Received

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—State Reclamation Engineer Carl Tappan said today that several protests have been received on application for a 1948 water right date for the Minidoka Northside pumping project.

New Shopper Center to Be Built Here

A new one million dollar shopping center, described as one of the most modern in the state, will be constructed between Rose and Martin streets, Robert F. King, president of the Magic Valley Shopping Center corporation, announced today.

Interest in Snake River Is Renewed

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Success of irrigation ventures in the Dry Creek area and the Los Angeles plan to divert Idaho water to the Colorado river system are listed as renewed interest in Snake river water rights.

18 Seamen Saved In Boat Mishap

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld., Dec. 23 (AP)—Eighteen seamen from the storm-swamped French freighter Adoula were rescued from two lifeboats yesterday after surviving 30 hours adrift in the Atlantic.

Santa's Helper Says

FROM UNCLE ART
The Crystal application stated the project includes 60,000 irrigable acres. Estimated cost of the project was listed at \$26,030,000.

Shopping Day to Christmas

The approved applications include several for 64 cubic feet per second, enough to irrigate 320 acres, the maximum one person may apply for under the desert land act.

Judging Start For Lighting

Judging in the annual Christmas lighting contest for Twin Falls starts Monday night and residents are urged to keep decorations lighted from darkness until 10 p.m.

Gem Police Report Snow On Highways

By The Associated Press
State police reported snow today on southeastern Idaho highways leading into Utah, Wyoming and Montana, while elsewhere in the state they were mostly bare.

Paul Robeson Ends 'Exile' In Europe

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Controversial Negro singer Paul Robeson, 65, ended his self-imposed five-year exile yesterday and flew back to the United States.

Woman Has Pistol at Ruby Hearing

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Police today seized a snub-nosed 25-caliber automatic from the purse of a shapely red-haired stripper called to testify in behalf of her ex-boss, Jack Ruby, the self-appointed executioner of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Auto License Sales Steady

Sales of 1964 auto license plates were reported steady at the Twin Falls county courthouse, with 6,400 sets of passenger plates and 417 truck plates sold by noon Monday.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho
1963.....203
1962.....259
Magic Valley
1963.....43
1962.....59

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SEARCHING Karen Lynn Bennett, 19, left, is an unidentified police woman, who took a pistol from Miss Bennett's purse as she appeared at the bond hearing for Jack Ruby, night club operator who killed the accused assassin of President Kennedy, Miss Bennett, a strip-teaser known as "Little Lynn," performs in Ruby's Carousel club in Dallas. (AP wirephoto)

The U.S. air force dispatched rescue planes from the Azores and Germany. An air force rescue spokesman at Ramstein, Germany, said one of the U.S. pilots reported sighting "about 100 bodies" in the water. He said the planes reported that all survivors appeared to have been picked up.

"Our reports from the scene described the 100 or so bodies as lifeless," the air force spokesman said. They said the bodies were in life jackets.

Many of the survivors were reported injured or suffering from exposure after spending hours in the Atlantic, either in lifeboats or bobbing in life jackets. They abandoned ship when flames broke out shortly before midnight last night during a cruise from England to the island of Madeira.

Rescue ships were speeding the survivors to Casablanca, Morocco, and the Madeira island port of Funchal, where hospital and other medical facilities were being readied.

An air force spokesman in Weisbaden said today "our information is that about 900 persons have been rescued. That is what our planes tell us."

In London, however, a spokesman for the Greek General Steam Navigation company, which owns the 20,314-ton luxury, said the company's figure of known survivors was 750. He said only six of those aboard were known definitely to be dead and their bodies were aboard the Belgian ship Charlesville.

A U.S. air force rescue spokesman at Ramstein said that at least one of the C54 rescue planes from the Azores base would circle the disaster area all night to watch for any other possible survivors.

"They have the gear to help if need be—six-man life rafts and 20-man life rafts," the spokesman said.

The Ramstein spokesman said the planes reported that despite reasonably calm weather in the region of the wreck, an Atlantic swell with waves six to nine feet high appeared to hamper rescue operations. But he said the water was reasonably warm—about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

The last man reported off the Lakonia was its Greek skipper, Capt. Mathieu Zarbis. A group of about 100 persons was reported to have remained aboard the ship, huddled at the stern, until the continuing fire and spreading explosions made it necessary for them, too, to abandon ship.

The Lakonia had been carrying 651 passengers and 385 crew members on a holiday cruise from Southampton, England.

A U.S. air force spokesman at Ramstein, said Capt. Don S. Spencer, Comancha, Tex., who piloted the first C54 rescue plane to reach the scene, reported into this afternoon:

"The vessel is still floating. There are fires all over the ship, except on the fantail. There are five vessels in the area. Two have been there since 6 a.m. picking up survivors. We have dropped 24 life rafts, 12 20-man rafts and 12 six-man rafts."

Hundreds of those aboard the cruise ship were women and there were at least 32 children under 12 years old.

The disaster threatened to be the worst in a fire at sea since 1934 when the liner Morro Castle burned off Asbury Park, N.J., taking 123 lives. It also threatened to result in greater loss of life than the collision between the liner Andrea Doria and the liner Stockholm off Nantucket July 25, 1956. That collision took 51 lives and caused the Andrea Doria to sink.

Shortly after the fire broke out last night, the Lakonia's operator radioed: "Please give us assistance immediately. Please help us."

The last message received said: "S.O.S. Lakonia. Last time I cannot stay any more in the wireless cabin. We are leaving the ship. Please help immediately."

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



MONDAY, Dec. 23—Born today, you have an able mind that functions best when left to its own devices. You thrive on harmony and find it exceedingly difficult to work against opposition or outside interference—so much so that your tendency is to turn away from whatever ideas or projects may be causing the interference and to seek pleasanter, more peaceful fields elsewhere. Take care, however, that in so doing, you do not cut off your nose to spite your face!

Obviously, your greatest need is to learn to stick to your guns—a characteristic which should develop naturally with an increase in determination and self-confidence. You are entirely capable of follow-through, and you are intelligent enough to decide for yourself which of your ideas are good and which are not. Take heart in these facts, and then proceed accordingly up the ladder of success.

One who by nature turns the other cheek, you must be careful not to carry this instinct too far, for others will impose upon your affability if you do. Marriage to the right person, whose temperament complements your own, should bring you great contentment; for you are a homebody at heart and feel most serene in the comfort of your own home and family.

Among those born on this date are: Jose Greco, noted dancer, choreographer; Connie Mack, baseball personality; Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism.

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.

Tuesday, Dec. 24
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take advantage of a natural lull in mood and activities during afternoon. Join in children's fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Avoid any postponement in carrying out last-minute holiday plans. Morning hours are the best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Don't allow minor disappointment in afternoon to mar your enjoyment of the evening. There may be a surprise in store.

AIRES (March 21-April 20)—Matters of public importance in connection with your work may come up for consideration today. Take care of them in short order!

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Social aspects of this day are of paramount importance to tomorrow's pleasure. Don't shirk your responsibility.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take care of matters of personal interest during morning. Guard against holiday upset in afternoon. Evening entirely favorable!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A special day with extraordinary rewards for one who dis-

cerns quickly and makes the right decision.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't expect the excitement to mount until evening. Take advantage of the relatively quiet day to rest and get in the mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Morning hours best for work. Avoid family argument stemming from ordinary holiday tension. Begin festivities early.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Restrictive delays may turn up during afternoon, so complete important work first thing in the morning. All's well by eve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Combine dignity, executive know-how, and diplomacy and all should run smoothly for a most favorable Christmas Eve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid afternoon confusion by having all in order by noon. Family and friends depend on your planning ability.

T. F. County National Farmer Group Will Meet

BUHL, Dec. 23—A special meeting of the Twin Falls county unit of the National Farmers organization will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Buhl VFW hall. It was announced today by Lee Mathews, publicity chairman. All interested persons are invited.

An area NFO meeting was held here Wednesday evening with members from six Magic Valley counties in attendance. George Jaker and Loren Johnson, Buhl, explained the NFO membership agreement.

Charles Wojcik, Paul, national board member reported on NFO advances made throughout the nation in bean bargaining. He pointed out through NFO efforts beans have been sold above market prices in Nebraska and other areas of the United States.

He noted the NFO is a service organization and receives none of the proceeds from sales now being made. All the money goes to farmer members, he pointed out, except for normal warehouse storage and bean advertisements, charges which are deducted from any sales.

NFO sales agreement forms were discussed and it was brought out that all sales are consummated only after they receive a two-thirds majority vote of approval from members in attendance.

It was pointed out a concentrated membership campaign is now under way so that master bean contracts can be activated soon.

FINISHES TRAINING
WENDELL, Dec. 23—Pvt. Gary L. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Olsen, route 2, Wendell, has completed an eight-week small arms repair course at the army ordnance center, Aberdeen Proving ground, Md.

Nation Concludes Period of Mourning for Kennedy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Thousands of candles burned bright in the gathering dusk of Washington as the nation ended a month's mourning for John F. Kennedy.

Sheltered against a biting wind on winter's first day, they symbolized that the late President's ideals are still aglow in the world.

Bareheaded and coatless in brilliant winter sunshine, Kennedy had said in his inaugural address Jan. 20, 1961: "The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

Bareheaded and coatless Sunday night, President Johnson told more than 14,000 gathered at the Lincoln memorial and the nation by radio and television:

"Thirty days and a few hours ago, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, died a martyr's death. The world will not forget what he did here. He will live on in our hearts, which will be his shrine."

Thus, with the rhythm of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Johnson marked the end of the 30-day official period of mourning he had proclaimed on his predecessor's assassination Nov. 22.

An hour and a half later, the new President turned a switch to light the national Christmas tree behind the White House, leading the nation in a transition from sorrow to the joy of Christmas.

"On this occasion one year ago," Johnson said, "our beloved President John F. Kennedy reminded us that Christmas is the day when all of us dedicate our thoughts to others, when we are all reminded that mercy and compassion are the really enduring virtues, when all of us show, by small deeds and by large, that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

"So in that spirit tonight, let me express to you as your President..."

Judging Rounds Are Planned for Hailey Contest

HAILEY, Dec. 23—The annual Christmas lighting contest for Hailey residents will be judged between Dec. 25 and 31.

The residential display best exemplifying the Christmas spirit, regardless of size or expense, will receive first prize of a retail value of \$20 from the Idaho Power company. Second prize of \$10 in cash will be given by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, and a third prize \$5 cash award will be given by the Hailey Times.

The displays must be left intact between Christmas and New Year's.

New Pastor

HAILEY, Dec. 23—A regular minister for the Community Baptist church will conduct his first service Jan. 5.

The Rev. Eric Jungbauer, Wyola, Mont., has accepted the pastorate. He and his wife and family will arrive Dec. 30.

The Rev. Mr. Jungbauer will succeed the Rev. R. J. Kennedy.

Explorers Plan Caroling Event

HAILEY, Dec. 23—The 14 members of Explorer post No. 6 are spending their evenings practicing to go caroling Christmas eve.

Robert Wright and Ted McCoy are playing muted saxophone and trumpet, respectively, and the boys are inviting their girl friends to sing with them.

They are hoping to do their caroling via bobblehead. Phil Warner, adviser, is in charge.

Terms of Court Listed by Judge

HAILEY, Dec. 23—District Judge Charles Scoggin has set terms of court for the fourth judicial district, Blaine county, for Jan. 16, with second call on April 9 and on July 16 with second call Oct. 6. All designated hours are 2 p.m.

HOLIDAY STARTS

KING HILL, Dec. 23—King Hill school was dismissed Friday for the Christmas holidays and all classes have Christmas parties in their rooms following the band concert in the school gymnasium.



STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE GALA ROOM

Taller O'Shea and the Shenanigans



Italian Night Tuesday!

all you can eat \$1.50

FREE PRIZES

TUESDAY!
Membership Drawing

No Purchase Necessary

CACTUS PETE'S SAND BANK OF THE DESERT
JACKPOT, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1963

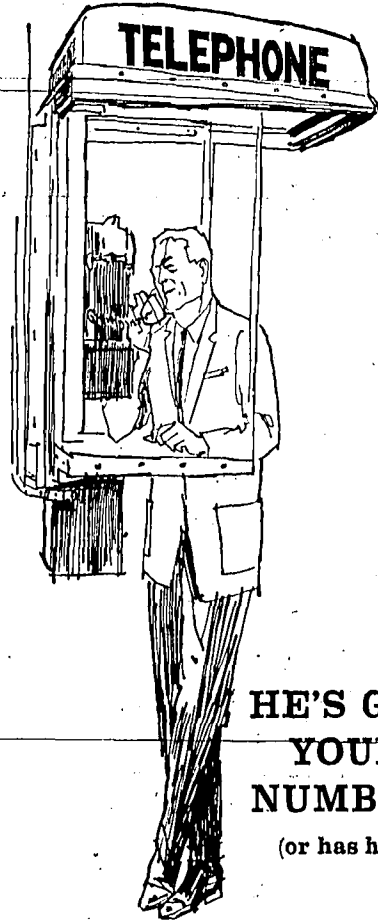
PAY to the Order of THE BEARER \$1.00

ONE AND NO/100.....DOLLARS

Checks must be cashed between the hours of 6:00 p. m. and 12:00 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1963. Limit one to person over 21 years of age.

By **CACTUS PETE**

REGULAR DRAWING WEDNESDAY!
NOTHING TO BUY! REGISTER FREE!



HE'S GOT YOUR NUMBER
(or has he?)

If the phone you use is listed under another's name in the telephone directory, chances are you've been missing some important calls. The remedy is simple. Get your own name in the new directory by ordering a personalized listing. The low cost—only 50 cents a month—includes your name, address, and the number of the phone you use. For quick action, just call our business office.

HURRY! The new telephone directory goes to press soon. If you plan to put an advertisement in the Yellow Pages, call our business office and ask for a Yellow Pages representative. Get in touch with you.

Jerry Taylor

at the Gala Bar

CACTUS PETE'S

IN JACKPOT

Pinatas Are Mark of Yule In Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23 (AP) — The folk struck home with a loud whack. The colorful bird-shaped candy, nuts and coins on the patio.

A crowd of anxious youngsters raced to grab the prizes and the child with the stick and string quickly discarded these and joined the scramble.

The bird was a pinata (pronounced pin yab ta) and the scene could have occurred in anyone's backyard or patio during a birthday celebration, Christmas, All Saint's day or numerous other youthful social functions in the Southwest or any Mexican community.

A pinata is a clay pot built into the shape of a boat, a donkey, a doll, blimp or anything. It can be highly decorative, with tissue fringes and streamers of a wide variety of colors for special occasions.

In one corner of the vast Jarez, Mexico, marketplace is a busy little pinata shop where several of the colorful figures are made daily.

Jose Refugio Esquivel, 18, explains their construction:

The clay pot usually is round, with wires running from the trunk. In the case of a Santa, two wires extend to either side and two run downward.

Glue or a mixture of flour and water is smeared on scraps of newspaper and wrapped around the wires to form the arms and legs. The extending wires, which is wrapped around the neck of the pot, serves a double purpose. The head is fashioned around the wire with tatted-up newspaper and the extension of the wire is used to hang the pinata on a line to guide it as it dangles invitingly for youngsters to hit.

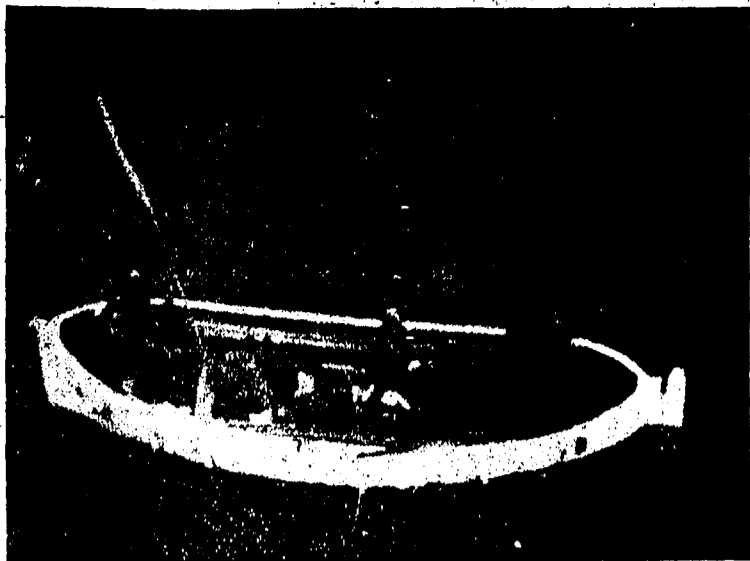
At one time, a pineapple was used instead of a pot, thus the word "pina" which in Spanish means pineapple.

At a Southwest pinata party, a rope from the top of the pinata is placed over a high wire, rope or rafter and held at the other end by an adult. The adult can raise or lower the pinata, easily confusing the blindfolded child who has been whirled around and given a stick with which to swing at the pinata.

Usually the child gets three turns at swinging, then another youngster takes his place. If the pinata is not broken when all the youngsters have tried, the first child begins all over again until someone smashes it.

The pinata usually is filled with fruit, nuts, candy, gum and pennies.

After it has been broken and the contents have been gathered by eager hands, sometimes small paper sacks of goodies are distributed among the children who did not get a fair share during the scramble.



WAVING AN OAR at a Royal Canadian air force rescue plane that found them drifting in a heavy-sea off the Newfoundland coast are survivors of the ill-fated French freighter Douala. The lifeboat carried 16 men and three bodies. Survivors were picked up by the Canadian transport department ship Sir Humphrey Gilbert. (AP wirephoto)

Samoyed Dogs of Bellevue Are Popular for Holidays

HAILEY, Dec. 23—The Samoyed dogs of the BD Square Kennel company, with kennels near Bellevue, are running Santa's reindeer a close race for popularity this Christmas season in southern Idaho.

Their first appearance of the holiday season was in the Fair-

Director Given Gift by Pupils

HANSEN, Dec. 23—Band members presented Ronald Koford, music director, with a record at the annual Christmas concert Thursday evening at the school gymnasium. The chorus presented him with a music certificate.

The chorus sang traditional Christmas numbers including Catalanian, French and German carols. "Legends of the Madonna" by Louis Grant, included Italian, French, German, Flemish, Dutch and Spanish tunes.

Included in the band numbers were three numbers, "My Heart Ever Faithful," Bach; "Thanks Be to Thee," Handel, and "Ave Maria," Mozart, with Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, featured as vocal soloist. They also played familiar Christmas carols.

It Pays to Drive a Clean Car
3 MINUTE CAR WASH
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Students Present Holiday Program

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 23 — "The Signs and Symbols of Christmas" was presented to the public Friday afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

Principal William E Sweet said students from the first through the eighth grade participated in the program. It was presented under the direction of Mrs. William A. Simon.

Classes had their gift exchanges and parties on Thursday.

T.V. OUT?

CALL
Paul K's T.V.
733-2260

Merry Christmas

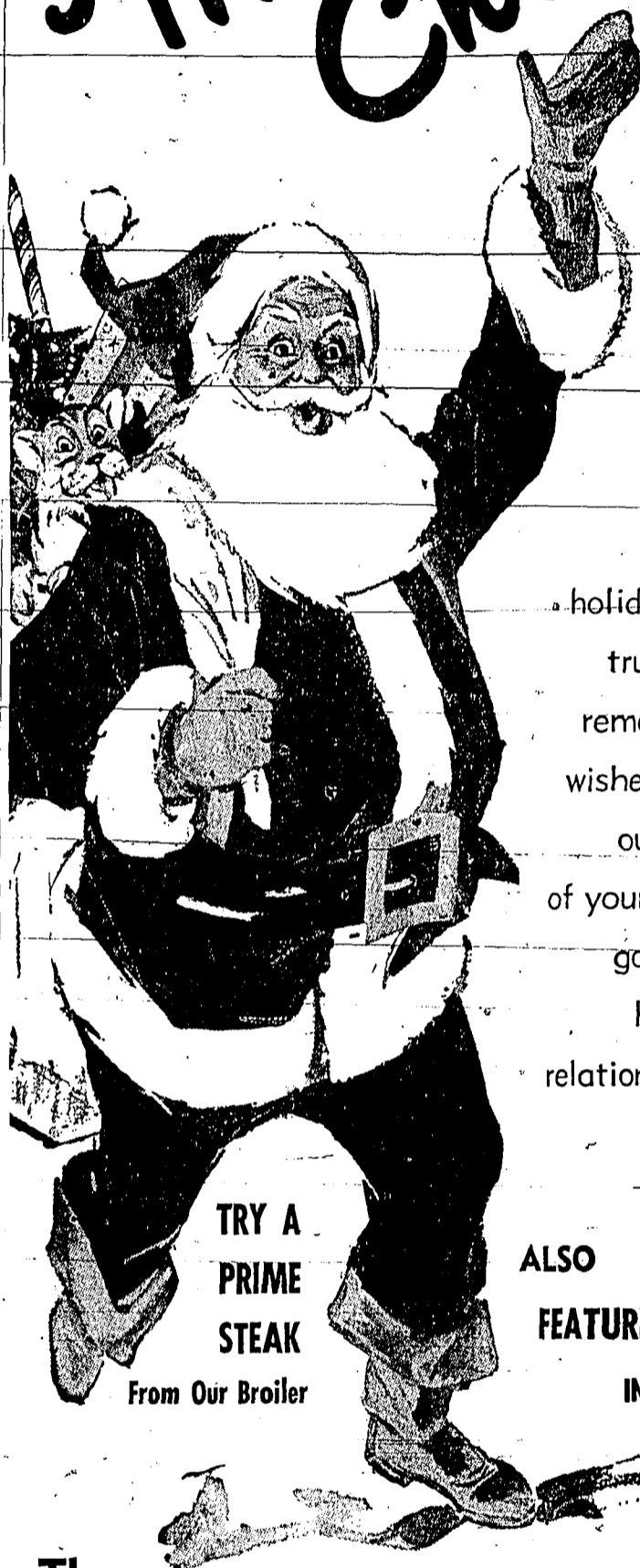
from the
OSTRANDER INS. AGENCY
NOW LOCATED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS
181 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
In Magic Valley Realty Bldg.

Micky Colahan and

the entire staff of the
Horse-Shu wishes you
a very

Merry Christmas

and a happy
and prosperous
NEW YEAR!



WE wish you
merriment and the
many joys of giving
and receiving, at
this happiest of
holiday seasons. May this
truly be a Christmas to
remember! With our best
wishes we want to express
our warm appreciation
of your kind patronage and
good will. We sincerely
hope that our cordial
relations will long continue.

TRY A
PRIME
STEAK

From Our Broiler

ALSO

FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT

IN THE HORSE-SHU LOUNGE

The HORSE-SHU CLUB'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DAY MENU

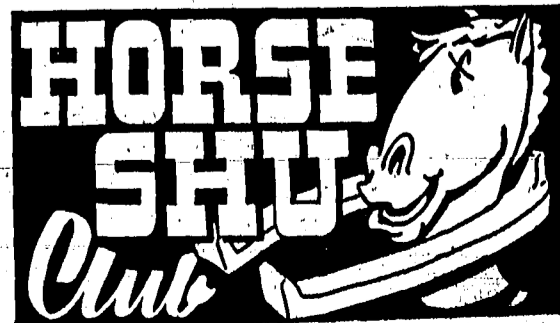
- SOUP OR CHILLED JUICE
- RELISH TRAY
- VEGETABLE
- HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
- HOT MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIE
- ENGLISH SUET PUDDING WITH HARD SAUCE

YOUR CHOICE OF ENTREES

- BAKED TURKEY
- CROWN PORK ROAST
- BAKED HAM
- OYSTER DRESSING
- APPLE DRESSING
- GLAZED SWEET POTATO
- GIBLET GRAVY
- PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

Your Choice

2.00



GIVE SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE
SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDING WHISKEY, 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF), 69% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

★
**7 CROWN:
EVERY DAY
EVERY YEAR
EVERY CHRISTMAS
THE MOST WELCOME
WHISKEY IN THE WORLD**



Gem GOP Still Likes Goldwater

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—His margin was trimmed, but Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona remains the No. 1 choice of Republican leaders at the county level in Idaho for their party's presidential nomination.

A survey by the Associated Press shows that of the county chairmen responding, only eight more than half now rate Goldwater as the strongest Republican aspirant, as contrasted to 96 per cent in a poll early in the fall.

The shift, of course, is the result of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the succession to the office of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One county chairman, asking that he not be identified by name, said:

"I am of the opinion that President Johnson is well liked in the South. That means that many of the votes that would have gone to Goldwater will now go to Johnson."

This chairman picked former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the Republican's strongest candidate on the basis of present conditions.

Chairmen of 24 of Idaho's 44 counties responded to the first poll; 20 sent replies in the second.

In the first poll, 23 of the 24 chairmen named Goldwater as the strongest candidate and the other picked Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Of the 24, 16 said they believed Goldwater would get the nomination.

In the poll taken this month, 11 of the 20 replying said they believe Goldwater still is the strongest candidate. Four picked Nixon, two named Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and one said either Nixon or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Others didn't make a choice.

Of the 20 replying, 12 said they had changed their opinion since the first poll.

Seven of the 20 replying declined to predict the probable nominee. Five picked Goldwater.

One chairman who said his choice is still Goldwater but predicted Nixon would get the nomination said that if that happens "Johnson will win and Truman will chuckle."

"The likelihood of Nixon," this chairman said, "is due to the fact that Johnson is still unestablished as liberal or conservative. Johnson is a brilliant politician who will keep things that way."

Phenol H. Edgley of Preston, Franklin county chairman, said he continues to rate Goldwater as the strongest Republican aspirant because "he has established his image. The new President has not fully He seems to follow the Kennedy program and may alienate himself to the south and other groups."

Property Transfers
Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Warranty Deeds
Gale V. Atwood to Carl Malone, lots 14, 15, part lots 8, 9, block 4 Hohl Heights TFCO.

Carol E. U'Lev to Arville Hiram Miller, lot 23, block 3, White and California Addition, TFCO.

Best Lather Lamin to Roy F. Miller, lot 24, block 12, Kimes Sub., TFCO.

Edward M. George to Gladys Patterson, part SE 1/4 SW 1/4, lot 17.

Myrtle E. Gibbs to John A. Stewart, lot 5, block 126 Hohl T.

Lee Caney to Gerald D. Eisenbauer, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, Home Acres Sub., except part of this land.

Ide H. Jenkins to Mildred J. Quigley, lot 6, block 27, TP.

LaVar Blaxham to Carter Killinger, part NW 1/4 SW 1/4, lot 16.

Martin L. Fries to Foss Mfg. Co., lots 23, 24, 25, 26, block 104, TP Tr. Quit Claim Deed

TP Tile and Trust, trustees, to Richard H. Adams, lot 2, King Sub., TFCO.

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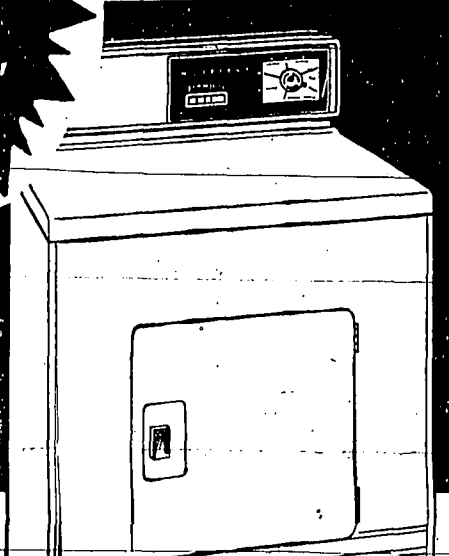
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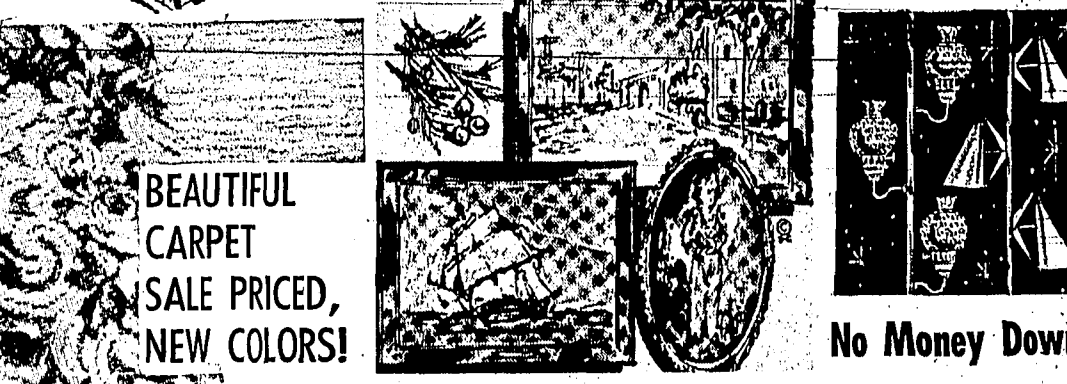
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Idaho Economy Made Comeback in '63, Observers Believe '64 Will Be Good

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP) — Idaho's economy, a disappointment in 1962, made a comeback in 1963 with record farm production, more people employed, slightly higher wages and more construction.

Observers believe that 1964 will be a good year, with continued expansion of the state's income-earning capacity. As one said, "Idaho has farther to grow than most states."

Personal income showed an increase of 6.3 per cent through September, better than the national average of 5.1 per cent for the same period.

Final figures are expected to show a 12-month average of 5.4 per cent of the state's work force unemployed, a little better than the 5.5 of 1962 and the best record since 1960.

The jobs figure dropped steadily after January, except for a slight increase in June, blamed on layoffs in food processing.

Construction is about 8 per cent above 1962. It was pushed along by a record high in spring building starts, including 32 million dollars worth in June.

"Multiple building went forward in supermarkets, schools, hospitals and rest homes, banks, libraries, motels and luxury apartments; buildings for recreational use and new industrial buildings," said Louise Shaddock, executive secretary of the department of commerce and development.

She says Idahoans and investors in Idaho are showing faith in the future.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie said the economy emerged from a "mild case of the shakes" during the year. The shortcomings of 1962 were reflected in the financial problems of state government.

Income tax collections were lower than expected, leaving the state unable to pay about 3 million dollars of its bills at the end of the biennium June 30.

For the first three months of the new fiscal year — July, August and September — income tax collections showed a 3 per cent increase attributable to expansion of the economy.

One of the brightest spots of 1963 was the Coeur d'Alene mining region of northern Idaho. It had its best year in a long time with higher lead, zinc and silver prices.

There were sour notes. Cattle and sheep growers ended the year deeply disturbed by the increasing volume of meat imports from New Zealand and Australia, and resulting low prices.

The drop in beef prices was a blow. Feeders received \$50 to \$60 less per animal. Bob Henderlider, secretary of the Beef Growers Association, said many stockmen are operating in the red.

Mel Clair, executive secretary of the Wool growers association, said, "The sheep industry has not had a good year on the farms and ranches."

But Clair said the outlook is good for prices for 1964 wools. He said prices are about 5 cents a pound higher than a year ago. Wool, however, provides only about 15 per cent of the sheepmen's income.

Idaho maintained its dominant role as a producer of potatoes, but the processing industry, reaching the peak of a period of rapid expansion, found itself with twice as much capacity as demand.

With more plants opening in Maine and the midwest, closer to midwest and eastern markets, industry leaders warned that some Idaho plants would be forced out of business.

Potato growers produced a big crop, 52 million hundred-weight, up 9 million. But there were more potatoes than could be sold and the price was down.

Elsewhere in agriculture, Idaho produced a record crop of 3.1 million tons of sugar beets. Fruit production was generally good, with apples up 250,000 bushels. Milk production was up most of the year and wheat production rose 10 million bushels.

But overall lower prices were expected to leave total farm income about the same as 1962's, or a little higher.

A lumber industry spokesman described 1963, as very comparable to last year, with Idaho benefiting some by a temporary shutdown of west coast mills in a strike. Price levels and volume were about the same as a year ago.

Lumber employes won substantial three-year wage increases.

Lumber company officials are still concerned about Canadian imports, which took 17.4 per cent of the domestic market, a loss not offset by the comparatively small increase in U. S. exports. Lumbermen expect 1964 to be about the same, with the margin of profit.

The electronics industry moved into Idaho with Pendar, Inc., manufacturer of a high precision electronic switch, moving a plant from Los Angeles to Coeur d'Alene.

ket stable to mid-July, but "worry about it after that."

Opening of a new tissue mill at Lewiston in July gave the state a boost in the paper industry. More expansion is expected in paper and timber products.

The southeast Idaho phosphate industry showed a significant increase in production and employed more people. The J. R. Simplot company began a 10 million dollar expansion program.

The booming U. S. auto industry was credited with improving the demand for lead and zinc. Lead prices rose from 9 1/2 to 12 cents a pound and zinc from 11 1/2 to 13 cents. It was a big improvement for lead, which reached the lowest level since World War II in 1962.

Silver prices ended the year at \$1.29 an ounce. Improved prices did not bring reopening of mines closed a few years ago, but boosted the profits of those that operated.

The tourist industry got off to a slow start, but Miss Shaddock said it should equal the record high of 150 million dollars spent by travelers in Idaho in 1962.

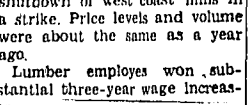
She noted additions to facilities for travelers and recreation seekers, including the new Schweitzer basin ski area near Sandpoint and the \$90,000 U. S. forest service visitors information center at Redfish lake.

The incident occurred last February, police said, adding that the elder Thiess did not drink the tea because "it smelled funny."

The younger Thiess' mother, actress Ursula Thiess, married Taylor in 1954. The son lived in America until 1961 when he joined his father in Munich.

CEYLON RAFTS PLAN COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 23 (AP) — Ceylonese political leaders today criticized proposed cruises in the Indian ocean by units of the U. S. seventh fleet.

Trade Your Troubles! Tire troubles we'll cure, and listen to your others.



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CEYLON RAFTS PLAN COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 23 (AP) — Ceylonese political leaders today criticized proposed cruises in the Indian ocean by units of the U. S. seventh fleet.

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HURRY! WEST POINTS SPORTING GOODS

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Stepson of U. S. Actor Is Arrested

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 23 (AP) — Michael Thiess, stepson of actor Robert Taylor, has been arrested on suspicion of trying to poison his father, George Thiess, with insecticide, police said today.

Authorities said Thiess has been in "investigative custody" for about four weeks. They said he is suspected of pouring the chemical into his father's tea. The father is a 49-year-old German movie producer.

The incident occurred last February, police said, adding that the elder Thiess did not drink the tea because "it smelled funny."

The younger Thiess' mother, actress Ursula Thiess, married Taylor in 1954. The son lived in America until 1961 when he joined his father in Munich.

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QUICK, GENTLE UP-AND-DOWN BRUSHING ACTION... HELPS KEEP CHRISTMAS SMILES BRIGHT ALL YEAR LONG

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Assorted Chocolates

1 lb. box \$1.60
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3 lb. box 4.50
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Here's a variety to please all tastes... creams, fruits, nuts, crisp and chewy centers... Ideal for family gifts.

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"School daze, school daze, plaids and flats will rule days!..."

Pick your favorite from our mad plaid new cottons! Now "plaid" your flats to match with our SHU-MAK-UP color-coatings for new or old shoes! Wheee, lassie—you're in fashion! Shu-Mak-Up, 24 waterproof, easy-to-apply colors, \$1.25 each. Conditioner, 60¢; over-wax, 25¢, plus free blonding chart!

The Gift Box

1 1/2 lb. \$2.40
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A choice selection of milk and dark chocolates and a few butter bars.

Little Ambassadors

1 lb. box \$2.15
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The finest miniature chocolates... with unusual centers... an elegant gift.

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Soft Whiskey, plain.

If you're buying Calvert Extra for yourself, you may prefer it in the plain bottle. (It's just as soft in this one.)



Soft Whiskey, fancy.

For friends, you may prefer something a bit fancier—especially since the decanter doesn't cost you any extra.

By O. HENRY

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Job's Daughters Elect Officers

RUPTERT, Dec. 23—Officers were elected for Job's Daughters chapter No. 39 at their regular meeting held in the Masonic temple.

Susan Balch is honored queen; Judith Clark, senior princess; Patricia Shelton, junior princess; Katie Hollenbeck, guide; Diana McGill, marshal.

Kathy Wheeler, outgoing queen, presided at the meeting. The group discussed giving a Christmas basket to a needy family. This year the basket will include toys, clothing and food.

Gail Stoller was given her proficiency test.

Girls recently initiated into Job's Daughters include Patricia Sandra Els, Michaelene Grant, Nancy Jo Henry, Sylvia McKinley, Patricia Ann Paul, Gail Jo Redford, Patricia Ann Margene Schmidt, Gail Stoller and Linda Stoller.

Mrs. Olga Lish, Rupert, grand patron of Idaho International Order of Job's Daughters, was honored by Rupert, Jobs at the Burley Order of Eastern Star meeting.

Bonnie Dowd sang a solo, accompanied by Katie Hollenbeck. Mrs. Hollenbeck sang a solo, accompanied by Mary Rush, and Miss Balch gave a reading.

The girls were accompanied to the meeting by their guardian, Mrs. Thelma Clark.

Camas Club Has Festive Party

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 23—A high school girls trio, Marilyn Costello, Diana Krahn and Connie Williams, presented two numbers at the Camas club Christmas party.

The affair was held in the grade school annex. Laura St. Clair gave a reading, "Miracle Road." The program concluded with the group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Reedy. The program was arranged by Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. George Perlin, Jr., and Mrs. Hubert Lewis.

Gifts for boys were brought by the members and will be sent to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert. The group is sending a cash Christmas offering to the Boise Children's home. The club voted to send cans of food to the Nampana State school and colony and the donations are to be brought to the January meeting.

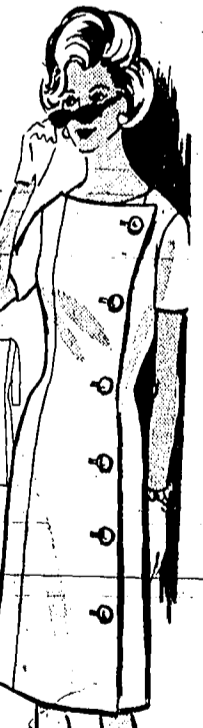
Camas county school board president thank you note to the club for paying the costs of the 1963 swimming lessons for Camas county students taken to the floating pool last summer.

Plans were discussed for the annual husband's night party Jan. 16. The affair is to be a planned potluck dinner followed by a card party. Mrs. Everett Trader is chairman. Those attending are requested to bring their own table service.

Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Tables were decorated in a Christmas motif by Mrs. Harry Durrall and Mrs. Dean Jewett. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Barron, Mrs. Robert Frostenson, Mrs. Dean Jewett, Mrs. Thomas Spackman, Mrs. Harry Durrall and Mrs. Charles Dickinson.

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Fifty-cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o The Twin Falls Times-News Pattern Dept., 21 West 10th Street, New York 20, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Clip coupon for 50 cent free pattern in big, new fall-winter pattern catalog. Just cut, 35¢ plus 10¢. Send 50 cents, 10¢ postage.



CAMILLE RHODES

Camille Rhodes, Peterson Plan March Wedding

OAREY, Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Rhodes, Carey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille, to Vernon C. (Skip) Peterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Peterson, Sr., Walnut Creek, Calif.

Miss Rhodes is a 1960 graduate of Carey high school and is presently a senior at Utah State university. This year she was awarded a USU general scholarship and has been an assistant in the basic communication program. She will be graduated in June with a degree in English and plans to return to the university next fall to complete courses toward a masters degree.

Peterson was graduated from Pleasant Hill high school, Pleasant Hill, Calif., and is attending USU, majoring in tool and manufacturing engineering. He will attend summer school at Weber college, Ogden, and return to USU in the fall.

A March 20 wedding is planned at the Carey LDS church.

Noble Grand Is Reelected For IOOF Lodge

RICHFIELD, Dec. 23—William Brown was reelected noble grand of the Richfield IOOF lodge when the group met in regular session. Wendell Johnson is vice grand; Fred Peterson, secretary; Lyle Deeds, treasurer; and Max Proctor, staff captain.

Officers will be installed at the Jan. 15 meeting.

Alta Rebekah lodge members met in regular session followed by a Christmas observance given by the losing team of a recent attendance contest. Mrs. Fred Peterson, losing team captain, and Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, noble grand, were in charge of decorations and arrangements. Pointsettias and holly were used in floral arrangements. IOOF members were guests.

Holiday favors were presented to members of the winning team.

Relief Society Lesson Given

ELBA, Dec. 23—Members of the Elba ward Relief society met at the Relief society hall for their monthly literature lesson. Mrs. Arthur Ward, second counselor, conducted the meet.

The lesson on the home life and poetry by Emily Dickinson was presented by Mrs. Lovina Tuttle, literature leader. Poems and letters written by Miss Dickinson were read by Mrs. Malbourn Barker, Mrs. Donald Chandler and Mrs. Wells Hepworth.

Music for the meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Wells Hepworth. Prayers were given by Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. Ward announced there will be no Relief society meeting next week. The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Jan. 7. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Barker, theology leader.

Mrs. E. Tolley Gives Lesson

HAGERMAN, Dec. 23—Mrs. Ernest Tolley gave the literature lesson on Emily Dickinson at the Relief society meeting held at the LDS church.

A Christmas party and gift exchange were held. Mrs. Charles Sherwood gave the invocation. Mrs. Nels Anderson led group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Martin.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Fred Zellar.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Chet Low, Mrs. R. K. Bedford, Mrs. Roy Keintzer and Mrs. Zellar.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 7.

Elks Pinochle Playoff Held

Elks pinochle playoff was held with the top 24 men and women playing.

Winners for the women are Mrs. O. F. Jacobs, first; Mrs. Vance Pulsifer, second; and Mrs. Harold Murphy, third.

Winners for the men are Murphy, first; Harold Deagle, second; and Weldon Haskins, third.

The host committee members were Darrell Doriot and Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Griggs.

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Altar Draped At Jerome OES Regular Meet

JEROME, Dec. 23—The altar was draped in memory of S. Irven Roberson, charter member of chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, at the regular meeting. Mr. Roberson was the first secretary of the chapter, served for several years as worthy patron of the grand chapter of Idaho during 1928 and 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone, worthy matron and patron, gave the annual report of the grand chapter.

Members voted to send a contribution to the Boise Children's home.

Mrs. Malcolm Stuart directed a special program, honoring members who had birthday anniversaries in October, November and December. Mrs. Dale Thomas played a piano solo. Mrs. Harriet Miller gave a reading and youths from the school sang a medley of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Stone presented each honoree a birthday gift. Mrs. Donald Daw and Mrs. Russell Howell were hostesses.

Holiday Party, Gift Exchange Held by OES

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23—A Christmas party and gift exchange was held for Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Ernest Boesiger, worthy matron, read a Christmas poem entitled "God Shines The Star." Named to the serving committee for January are Mrs. Floyd Kislung, Mrs. E. I. Shaw and Mrs. Arthur Martin.

Greetings were read from former members Mrs. Emma Williams, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferebauer, Caldwell; Mrs. Euphemia Clem, Carney's Point, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNeel, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. William Shinner and Mrs. Jane Benfer, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Jessie Edgar, present associate grand matron.

Tables were decorated in the Christmas motif. Serving were Mrs. Lottie Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton.

Annual Program Held at Church

DIETRICH, Dec. 23—The Primary and Sunday school of the local LDS church held a Christmas program and party.

For the program, carols were sung, a skit presented by the Primary. Mrs. Lynn Cooper gave a reading, and Susan Ballard and Doreen Sorenson sang a duet, accompanied by Pamela Burgoyne.

Santa Claus made a visit with treats.

Bridge Clubs Report Meets

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23—OK Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Betlie for an 8 p.m. dinner.

Guests were Mrs. Carlos Hahn and Mrs. Marx Nielsen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Haddock, Mrs. Joseph Pagaoga and Mrs. Carlos Hahn.

Ocho Pinochle club met at the Manhattan cafe with Mrs. Frank Carothers as hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Tina Bate, Mrs. Carothers, Mrs. William Oular and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell. Mrs. Bea Kislung was a guest.

Bridge Clubs Luncheon Held

RICHFIELD, Dec. 23—A no-hostess luncheon and Christmas party highlighted the North End club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Percy Christensen. Pollyanna names were revealed and new names drawn. The Jan. 9 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Briggs.



ESTHER MARIE GOETSCHKE (Melners photo)

Miss Goettsche Is Engaged to Leonard Pratt

BURLEY, Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goettsche, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Marie, to K. Leonard Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Pratt, Sweet.

Miss Goettsche is a senior at the College of Idaho, majoring in elementary education. This semester she is student teaching the third grade at Van Buren school, Caldwell.

Pratt is a senior at the College of Idaho, majoring in mathematics.

A June wedding is planned.

Jerome Groups Report Annual Holiday Party

JEROME, Dec. 23—The annual holiday party for the American legion and auxiliary will be held Saturday at the Jerome Elks lodge.

Leonard Scheer, Lynn Davis and Leo Coates will be in charge of arrangements.

A symposium, "Our community and mental health," was presented at the meeting by four members of the Jer-Ida Toastmasters club, Mrs. Norman Hintze, Mrs. Lloyd Overmon, Mrs. Susie Williams and Mrs. Lois Jepson.

Mrs. L. W. Saaberg, child welfare chairman, introduced the program.

Mrs. E. E. Connor reported for the sunshining committee. Mrs. Oscar Fort reported on gifts for the veterans gift table.

Mrs. Aloys Hof, president, announced the Jerome unit won the membership contest held recently with Mountain Home. They will be hosts for the Jerome women.

Mrs. Arvil Watson, secretary-treasurer, reported the unit has been asked to serve the Home Demonstration council luncheon Jan. 27.

Area Group Will Send Letter to Commissioners

JEROME, Dec. 23—Members of Beta Sigma Phi will send a letter to county commissioners of Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties, expressing their approval of the proposed mental health clinic.

The sorority met at the home of Mrs. Martin Monk. The lesson was given by Mrs. Clyde Bragg, Mrs. Clifford Brady, Mrs. Marvin Moorhead, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. Sterling Crothers and Mrs. Clayton Johnson.

Christmas gift decorating and wrapping ideas were demonstrated by Mrs. H. O. Nix, Mrs. Howard Hickman, Mrs. Gaylord Metcalf and Mrs. Moak.

Members providing the birthday anniversary cakes for the nursing home birthday party in December are Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Layne Sidwell, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Crothers.

Mrs. Howard Hickman is hostess for the Christmas party. Members will go caroling and then return to the Hickman home.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and decorated with a Christmas centerpiece flanked by lighted tapers.

Fydelia Club Has Yule Party

HAGERMAN, Dec. 23—Mrs. Reveria Condit was hostess for the Fydelia club Christmas party at her home. Mrs. Howard Carlson was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Edna Harmon gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp read the scriptures. Mrs. Condit told the Christmas story, "The Greatest Gift." A musical reading was given by Mrs. Dana Gilmore.

Mrs. Elva Wright gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Carlson. Mrs. Ernest Roberson will give a talk on herbs.



PHYLLIS STAPLEY

Miss Stapley, Jeppesen Plan January Rites

OAKLEY, Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stapley announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Neal Jeppesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeppesen, all Oakley.

Miss Stapley is a graduate of Oakley high school and Holywood Beauty college, Twin Falls. Jeppesen is a graduate of Oakley high school and is employed at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley.

A January wedding is planned.

Area Initiation Ceremony Held

FILER, Dec. 23—Initiation ceremonies were held for three new members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. They are Becky Rusler, Cindy Anderson and Shirley Ingle.

The annual Mistletoe ball will be held Friday at the American Legion hall. The event is sponsored by the Order of Rainbow for Girls and the West End DeMolay chapter.

The next regular meeting of the group will be Jan. 8.

Maaic Valley Favorites

MRS. PETE TESAR
Route 4, Buhl

Children's Yule Party Held by Jerome Elks

JEROME, Dec. 23—The children's Christmas party of the Jerome Elks lodge was held at the lodge hall. Plans were made for the party at a meeting held by the Ladies of Elks.

A letter of appreciation was read by Mrs. Lynn Davis, president, from the Elks rehabilitation center, Boise, thanking the Jerome unit for its contribution of \$100. This money will be used to purchase a new refrigerator.

The sunshine committee members reported that the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vinyard is ill, and will be confined to a wheelchair for an indefinite time.

The gift for recruiting the most new members was presented by Mrs. Tony Sabalia to Mrs. James R. Burns.

A gift exchange was held. Luncheon was served by Mrs. John Hagen, Mrs. Marlo Dalry and Mrs. Boyd Rydahl. The refreshment table was decorated in the Christmas motif.

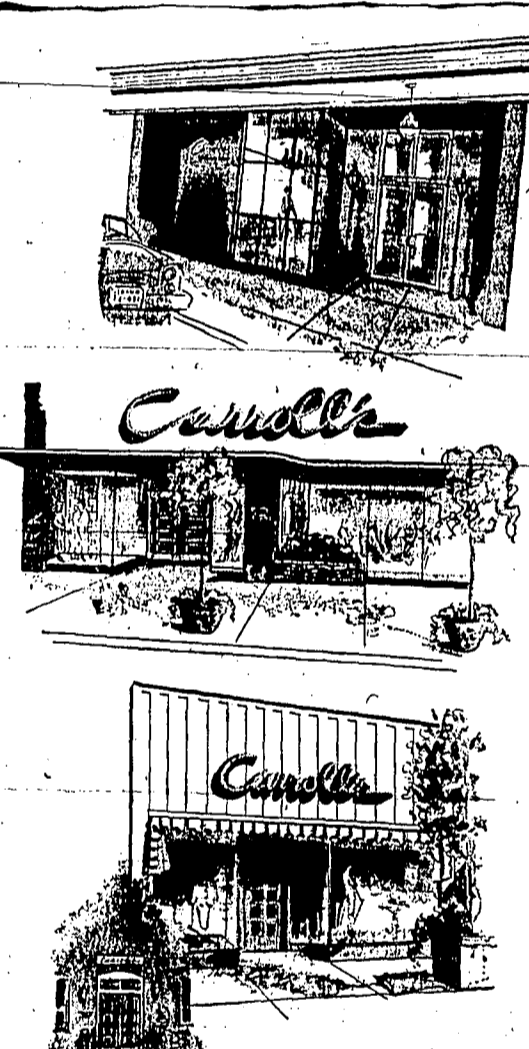
Program Given

JEROME, Dec. 23—Junior volunteers of St. Benedict's hospital presented the program at the annual Christmas party of the Hospital Guild. Santa Claus presented each guest a gift.

Awards were presented to the junior girls who completed the required hours.

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Carroll's, downtown, Boise
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Pupils Give Yule Program At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Dec. 23 — A Christmas program was presented by Lincoln school students here Friday afternoon. Parents were guests.

Mrs. Fred Gehrig, an eighth grade teacher, directed a play, "Christmas at Woodchuck Hollow." The scene featured Susan Rork as the teacher and 18 pupils participating.

The second grade, under direction of Mrs. Viola McKendrick, presented "The Night Before Christmas."

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton accompanied musical numbers. Students taking main parts in the play were Manuel Cogenola, Connie Jensen, Steven Saras, Lucinda Berriochon, Jeff Pate and 15 other classmates who sang and were noise makers.

Background music was handled by Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Students from Mrs. Clayton's class who handled staging were Jim Thorpe, Tom Haddock, Tim Pagaoga and Robert Larson.



PENNSYLVANIA GOV. William Warren Scranton is shown in three studies made last week during a news conference in Harris-

burg. Governor Scranton is being mentioned prominently as a Republican presidential candidate possibility. (AP wirephoto)

Will Scranton Enter President Race? He Now Says He'll 'Think About It'

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—An intriguing mystery story—call it "Spotlight on the Sphinx"—is taking shape around William Warren Scranton, the personable young governor of Pennsylvania.

"I don't want to be president of the United States," he said firmly in an interview. "I can't conceive of any circumstances in which I would run," he added in one of the strongest disclaimers of interest in the Republican nomination for president he has made.

However, in a news conference, Scranton said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has urged him to give "deeper thought" to the question of being a candidate.

"I agreed that I would," Scranton said, "although I pointed out to him that I doubted this would change my opinion."

"The meeting with Eisenhower which included Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Scranton—took place in Eisenhower's private railway car Dec. 14 on a siding near Harrisburg. Scranton gave this version of Eisenhower's statements:

"He said...the national scene now was such that he felt a number of persons thought I should be the candidate and that he thought I ought to give a good deal of thought to this matter and think deeply on the subject in view of the change in current circumstances nationally.

"He said some very complimentary things about me personally and my work here in the state. He was very kind about this and suggested that I give deeper thought to it than he believed I had in the past.

"He was quite right in this. I am not a candidate and don't wish to be. I haven't given deep thought to the possibility."

But now, Scranton says, he will think about it.

Newsman asked Scranton if he considered himself qualified to be president. He replied:

"Is anybody fully qualified to do every phase of that job? I don't suppose so. Do I think I could do the job if I had it? Yes, I do."

They also asked Scranton about reports that Eisenhower is advocating that Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, make himself available as a candidate for the nomination.

The governor said he and Eisenhower discussed this briefly and added:

"As I understand it, he (Eisenhower) denies he saw Henry Cabot Lodge and that he telephoned him or anything else, and he didn't indicate there was anything else to it."

So is Scranton in the ring or isn't he? Some observers close to the Harrisburg scene believe he is merely taking the traditional "not me" posture at this stage of the proceedings. Others believe Scranton hasn't made a decision.

But one thing is certain: With

the death of President Kennedy, the Republican outlook for 1964 changed sharply. One change has been to focus a spotlight on Scranton.

His discussion with Eisenhower intensifies the glare. "The governor is much more in the picture today than he was a month ago.

If the late John F. Kennedy established a new image of the modern politician, Scranton fits neatly into it.

He is 46, tall, slim, young looking, with dark hair and bright brown eyes. He has a big grin, a puckish sense of humor, and an easy, informal charm. Like the late President, he gives the impression of a cool man, possessed of marble calm.

He is Yale '39 and a graduate of Yale law school. His associates call him "a learner," who soaks up facts in a hurry and retains them.

He married a childhood sweetheart, the former Mary L. Chamberlin. She has been a formidable campaigner. Their children are Susan, 17, John, 13, and Peter, 9.

The Scranton family has been wealthy for generations. As a businessman, he has had experience in banks, railroad, textbook publishing firm, radio and television stations. He established a record for community

service with "Operation Bootstrap," a plan he formulated to help depressed areas of Pennsylvania. I feel there is a need for leadership and I hope I'm giving it.

"I didn't want to make a career of this business politics. I never have had a messianic feeling about it.

"I have been close enough to the White House to see what a tremendous, awesome job it is. As a special assistant to former Secretary of State Christian Herter in 1959, Scranton attended White House conferences.

"Being in the White House is tough on families. My children are in their formative years. They are beyond the very young age, but not old enough to be married and have lives of their own. So this does make an impression on them."

Why not end all the speculation with a "Sherman-type" statement Gen. Sherman said, "If nominated, I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

"America is in a different position now than it was in Sherman's day," Scranton said. "No decent, patriotic American could take that position today."

U. N. Group Rejects Red's Offer

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 23 (AP)—The U. N. command Monday rejected communist North Korea's offer to turn over the body of a "U. S. agent" the Reds claim they killed last week.

"The offer of an unknown body is a diabolical propaganda maneuver staged for reasons known only to the North Korean communists," a U. N. spokesman said.

North Korea's senior member of the military armistice commission, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan, told the U. N. command in a letter an agent was killed Dec. 17 while trying to cross into North Korea.

An earlier North Korean broadcast said another agent was captured and identified himself as a spy sent north by the U. S. eighth army.

The U. N. spokesman said no U. S. personnel were involved in a shooting incident that day. South Korean officials declined comment.

FLOODS HIT BALI

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 23 (AP)—Destructive floods have struck the island of Bali and 1,600 people have been removed from their homes. The Antara news agency said heavy rains triggered the floods.

\$500 Damage in Crash Reported

BUHL, Dec. 23 — More than \$500 in damages resulted from a one-car accident at 9:45 a. m. Saturday two and one-fourth miles west of Buhl on highway 30, according to State Patrolman Richard Burns.

Harold Obert Steele, 39, Vancouver, Wash., driving a 1963 Buick, failed to negotiate the Cedar Crossing curve because of ice. The car slid off the highway, striking a railroad signal. Damages were estimated at \$400 to the car and \$150 to the railroad signal.

Saathoff Rites Are Conducted

Funeral services for Albert J. Saathoff were conducted Monday at White mortuary chapel by Don Doly.

Mrs. Carol Lancaster was organist and Floyd Lancaster was soloist.

Palbearers were Paul McClure, Joe Herrera, Larry Horejs, Ed Bohrn, M. O. McVey and John Davis.

Final rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

STILL HOSPITALIZED

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Six of the 12 persons injured in a streamliner train wreck near here Saturday remained hospitalized today, but none was in serious condition.

3 Accidents Are Checked By Officers

Twin Falls police officers investigated three accidents Sunday with no citations being issued. There were no injuries.

An ambulance owned by Payne mortuary, Burley, was damaged when it collided with a 1959 Chevrolet driven by James P. Mathis, 32, 1815 Ninth avenue east, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Addison avenue east and Maurice street.

Police said Mathis was making a left turn from Addison avenue east onto Maurice street when he collided with the 1962 International ambulance driven by George W. Farmer, 49, Burley. Police said the ambulance, going west on Addison avenue east, had its red light on but not the siren and tried to pass the Chevrolet.

The right side of the ambulance and the left side of the Chevrolet were damaged.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Texaco station at the intersection of Washington street north and Heyburn avenue west, a 1962 Pontiac driven by George Galloway, 20, 601 Quincy street, backed from a parking space and collided with a 1958 Ford driven by Maxine L. Moore, 47, 1726 Kimberly road, which was pulling into the station.

A 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by Victor L. Darnell, Jerome, was struck in the left side by an unknown vehicle about 6:55 p.m. Sunday while it was parked in the parking lot of the Military Inn.



BUNDLED against near-zero cold, an aircraft serving employe looks like a Tibetan yak driver as he works at Chicago's O'Hare airport. Louis Ganzaus used protective clothing that reminds one of a winter scene from a travelogue of Asia. (AP wirephoto)

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SPECIAL Women's
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Pink, Blue, White and Black. **1.99**
COUNTRY Cobbler
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J.W. Dant
SINCE 1838

AGED 7 YEARS
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
86 PROOF

4/5 QT.

Enjoy these other fine J.W. Dant products!

12 YEAR OLD Charcoal Perfected Whisky
86 PROOF
4/5 QT.

Bottled in Bond
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
100 PROOF
4/5 QT.

Live life each day—don't just pass through it.
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Death Takes W. P. Gibbs

William P. Gibbs, 73, 589 Madison street, died of a short illness Saturday in Pocatello while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gahn.

He was born Aug. 21, 1893, at Pryor, Okla., coming to Twin Falls 31 years ago. He married Kathryn Hawkins. He was a construction worker and retired seven years ago. He was a member of the International Hod Carriers association.

Surviving besides his widow, are three sons, Donald R. Gibbs and Franklin D. Gibbs, both Seattle, Wash., and William D. Gibbs, Azusa, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Lillian Gahn, Pocatello; Mrs. Lorraine Zaeharias, Boise, and Mrs. Ruth M. White, Mrs. Dorothy French and Mrs. Burma Silbaugh, all Seattle; two brothers, Daniel Gibbs and Samuel Gibbs, both Pryor, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Washum, Pryor, and Mrs. Hettie Hayes, Eugene, Ore.; and 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Friday at Berg's Twin Falls mortuary by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from Thursday noon and until time of service.

... Don't know her size?
... Is she hard to please?

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A Paris gift certificate, gaily gift wrapped, is a welcome sight under the Christmas tree... and she's sure to find the gift that pleases her most, from our huge selection of famous names!

Paris downtown



Stocks

MARKETS AT GLANCE

Grains

Livestock

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks drifted lower in dull pre-holiday trading today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks were irregularly lower on the American stock exchange today in moderately active trading.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Crop soybeans traded weak, wheat strong and other grain futures steady today on the Chicago board of trade.

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 700; steers couple lots mostly choice 22.00-22.25; load good end of low choice 1.864 lbs. 21.00; some sort mixed 18.00.

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Stocks were irregularly lower on the American stock exchange today in moderately active trading.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 78.30 off 3.78

PORTLAND

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DENVER

DENVER, Dec. 23 (USDA)—Hogs 1,600; barrows and gilts active, steady to 25 higher; sows steady; 1,200-240 lb. barrows and gilts 14.75-15.25; mixed 1.5-1.90-25.00; 14.25-15.00; 1.2-245-220 lb. sows 11.75-12.00.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cash grain: Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red 2.24 1/2; No. 1 northern spring wheat 2.21 1/2; Corn unchanged; No. 2 yellow 1.23 1/2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.23 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.15 1/2; sample grade yellow 1.16.

GRAIN FUTURES

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LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 (AP)—Weak end of heavy trading; choice 1.925-1.975 lbs. 22.00; high good low choice 925 lbs. 22.00; specialty utility; choice good end 1.900-2.000 lbs. 20.00-20.50; slaughter heifers 1.600 lbs. 20.00-20.50; slaughter heifers good and choice 900-925 lbs. 21.00.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Dec. 23 (USDA)—Hogs 14,000; 1-2 barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady; 1,200-240 lb. barrows and gilts 14.75-15.25; mixed 1.5-1.90-25.00; 14.25-15.00; 1.2-245-220 lb. sows 11.75-12.00.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Dec. 23 (AP)—Livestock: Cattle 600; calves 1,800; supply about 70 per cent; slaughter steers and heifers 20 per cent cows; trading active to steady; cows fully stocked; bulls mostly steady; some strength on commercial and good; slaughter steers choice 1.900-1.950 lbs. 21.00-21.25; utility 17.50-18.50; vealers and slaughter calves strong to mostly vealers 20.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-11.50.

SIoux CITY

SIoux CITY, Ia., Dec. 23 (AP)—Livestock: Hogs 9,000; butchers steady to strong; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; No. 1, 1,200-240 lb. butchers 14.25-14.75; some at 15.00; U. S. 1-3 300-550 lb. sows 10.75-12.25.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (USDA)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; active; barrows and gilts 23-50 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; 1,200-240 lb. barrows and gilts 14.75-15.25; mixed 1.5-1.90-25.00; 14.25-15.00; 1.2-245-220 lb. sows 11.75-12.00.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Wool futures closed 1 1/2 cents higher; March 150.50, May 146.10, July 144.00, Oct. 143.00, Dec. 142.00, March 141.00. Certified wool spot 155.00.

Wool

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Wool futures closed 1 1/2 cents higher; March 150.50, May 146.10, July 144.00, Oct. 143.00, Dec. 142.00, March 141.00. Certified wool spot 155.00.

REFILL LAKE

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Lake Esunero is going to get a \$700,000 refill. The lake, west of here, ran dry in 1951. It currently is used for auto races. The money will be spent to build pipelines and buy water to fill it up again.

SEEDS OF WEALTH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seeds worth 17 times their weight in gold are part of California's 30 billion dollar seed industry. The hybrid double petunia seeds sell for \$500 an ounce. An ounce contains about 200,000 of the tiny seeds.

NO BARS, PLEASE

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The state liquor control board prohibits using the words "bar," "saloon" and "saloon" in advertising for alcoholic beverages in places where such beverages are served.

REWARDS OF WEALTH

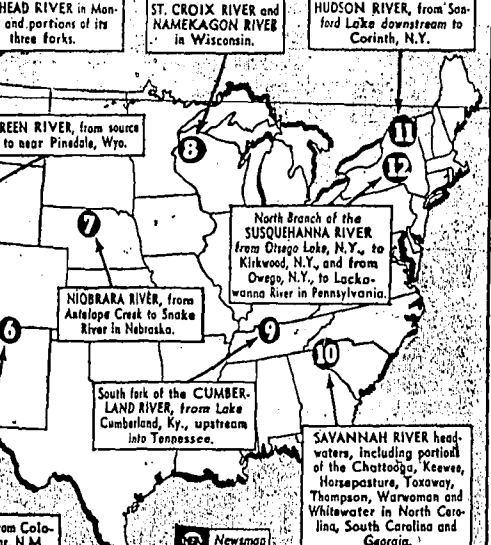
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Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for GRAIN, LIVE POULTRY, and LIVESTOCK. Includes prices for wheat, corn, hogs, and cattle.



A "WILD RIVERS STUDY TEAM," composed of experts from both the U. S. Interior and agriculture departments, has selected sections of 12 rivers across the nation for a detailed survey.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Promoter Khrushchev's threat to capitalists that "we'll bury you" is involving him in a bigger—and more unlikely—task in every way each year.

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments moderate; demand moderate; market, soft to medium; Idaho russets 2.45; Minnesota-North Dakota 2.35; Michigan 2.35-2.50; Wisconsin 2.35-2.50.

U.S. Teams Wage Silent Jungle War

B'DRAU, South Viet Nam, Dec. 23 (AP)—For six days and nights we spoke only in whispers. In these central mountains of South Viet Nam, U.S. special forces men, in league with primitive tribesmen, are playing a deadly game of hide and seek with the Viet Cong guerrillas who aim to bring communism to this country.

Kansas Debate Team 'Argues' With Convicts

LAWRENCE, Kans.—The University of Kansas debate team debates inmates at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. "The Leavenworth group has some fine debaters," said Dr. Will Linkugel, university debate coach. "They have plenty of time for research and no distractions."

Michigan Boasts Game Hunting

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There is more big game hunting in Michigan than any other state, the state tourist council boasts. The state's deer population alone is estimated at 800,000, and more than one million hunting licenses are issued in all categories annually.

LIONS KILL MAN

RHEIMS, France, Dec. 23 (AP)—Reno Orange, 33, a circus roustabout, was "chewed" to death by four lions yesterday when he entered their cage to show a friend that they were harmless. Orange stroked one of the lions through the bars of the cage, and she licked his hand. He then entered the cage and the animals mauled him to death.

MONDAY, DEC. 23 "Youth Concert." (Special, 5:30 p.m. KID and KMVT)—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic share the stage this time with a group of young soloists ranging from 14 through 24 years of age.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1963

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

Table listing TV programs for Monday, Dec 23, 1963, across various channels (KMYT, KBOI, KTVB, KID, etc.) and times.



GIVE... Remember a Relative, Friend or Your Own Family! Cable Vision FOR CHRISTMAS Teachers Better

Birds Respond To Women English Jury Doesn't Need Time, Just Tea Young Printer Buzzes Girl, Goes Bankrupt

OR CALL TODAY PHONE 733-6230 KING COAL WARBERG'S 733-7371 for Quality

SAN DIEGO CLAIMS AFL DIVISION CROWN

Chargers Combine Lowe's Running, Denver Fumbles Into Easy 58-20 Victory

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—The San Diego Chargers blasted the Denver Broncos for a 58-20 victory and clinched the Western division title of the American Football League Sunday for the third time in four years. The Chargers finished with an 11-3 record, one game ahead of the Oakland Raiders, who wound up with a 10-4 mark after defeating Houston 52-49 Sunday. The Chargers will meet the

Chargers Accused of Running up Score

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—The San Diego Chargers routed the Denver Broncos, 58-20, Sunday in what looked to some like revenge for their 50-34 loss to the Broncos earlier this year. Denver Coach Jack Faulkner immediately accused San Diego Coach Sid Gillman with running up points. He said that with the score 56-20, the Chargers went for a two-point conversion—and then followed it with an onside kick with six seconds to play.

Said Faulkner, for 14 years an assistant coach to Gillman: "It will probably mean the end of our long friendship." Gillman said the two-point decision was the quarterback's not his, and that the onside kick was to prevent injuries. But a Charger player added: "He (Faulkner) shouldn't complain. He did it to us." The sweet victory left the Chargers quaffing champagne and puffing cigars—and looking forward to the AFL championship game Jan. 5 against a still uncertain foe. Coach Sid Gillman called it a "team effort."

"It can be either Buffalo or Boston—we don't really care," he added.

Buffalo and Boston play for the Eastern division crown next Sunday. The Chargers, now 11-3, were pleased that Oakland, 10-4, defeated Houston. Had the Chargers lost, they'd have been forced into a showdown with the Raiders.

"We didn't want to go in through the back door," one said. The Chargers bounced back from a dismal 4-10 record last year to win their third division title in four years.

"It's like going from the outside to the penthouse," said line coach Joe Madro. "It was one hell of an inspirational ball game."

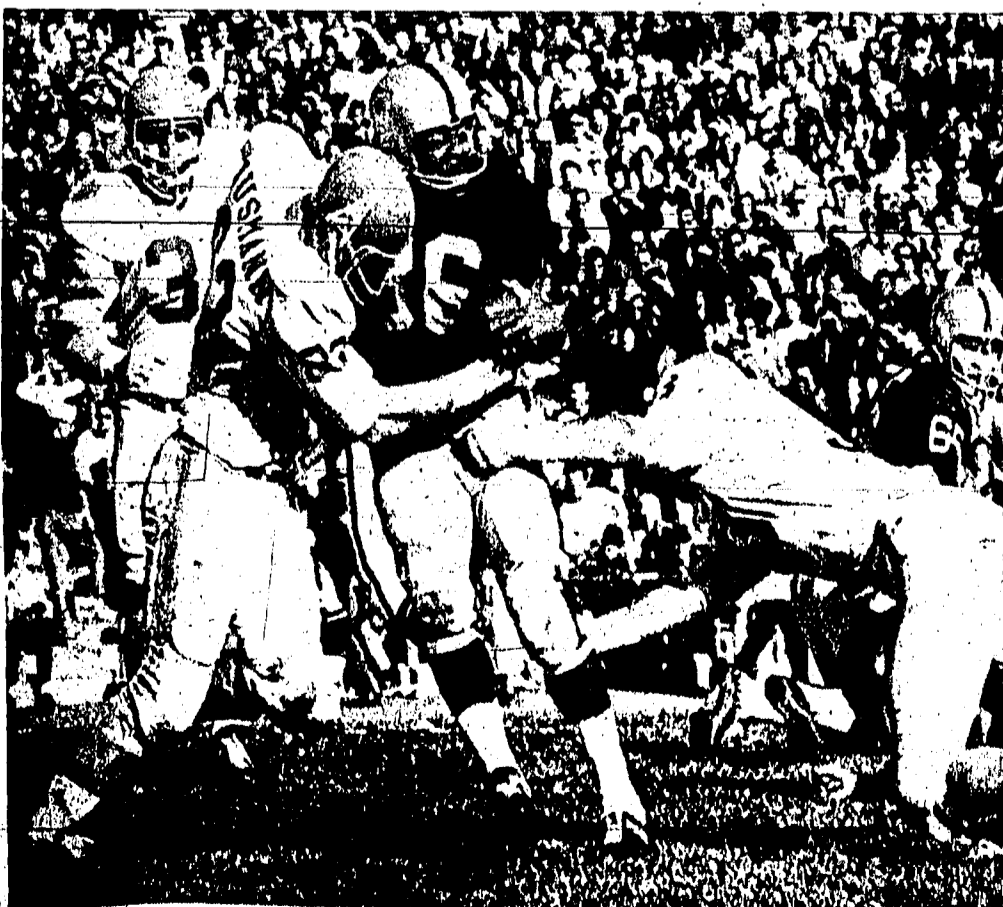
Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote said: "Paul (Lowe) was running like a deer. It's fun playing with these youngsters."

Rote, a 35-year-old pro for 14 years, had predicted a division title for San Diego in his first season in the AFL. However, the league's most valuable player declined to predict the outcome of the title game or the Buffalo-Boston fray.

"Anything I can say could be used as fodder against us. I don't want to say anything that'll help fire up the other team," Rote said.

Baylor Players Join West Team

STANFORD, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Coach John Bridgers, his star quarterback Don Trull, and two other Baylor players joined workouts Sunday, bringing the West squad to full practice strength for the East-West football game next Saturday in San Francisco. West head coach Jim Sutherland, formerly of Washington State, called off afternoon practice sessions at Stanford to give some rest to the Baylor players, who also included tackle Bob Crenshaw and fullback Dalton Hoffman.



FEELING THE PRESSURE, Oakland Raider halfback Clem Daniels (30) grimaces as he loses a yard during action against the Houston Oilers Sunday. In on the action are Oiler tackles Ed Humann (82) and linebacker Gene Babb (33) and Doug (AP wirephoto)

winner of the Eastern division playoff between Boston and Buffalo at Buffalo, Dec. 28, for the AFL championship. The title game will be played in San Diego, Jan. 5. Paul Lowe, the AFL's comeback-player of the year can 184

Broncos Chargers	
First downs	16 23
Rushing yardage	77 273
Passing yardage	192 203
Passes	18-32 12-25
Passes intercepted	2 2
Fumbles	4-53 3-44
Fumbles lost	3-3 3-4
Yards penalized	7-68 6-30

yards for two touchdowns, one of them on a spectacular 55-yard run. It raised his season total to 1,010 yards. The long Lowe run put the Chargers out of reach, 33-17, early in the third quarter, and from then on it was just a romp for the Chargers and their 31,312 cheering fans.

The Broncos gave away footballs like Christmas presents, and the Chargers took advantage of the Denver charity on every chance. Denver gave them the ball six times on fumbles and interceptions. Chuck Allen delighted the crowd by scoring from 42 yards with one recovery from the fumbling Broncos.

An 11-yard Lowe run on the game's fourth play scored the first touchdown. It was set up when Denver's Gene Mingo fumbled to George Gross on the Broncos 15.

Charger George Blair's first of three field goals—a 17-yarder—put San Diego ahead to stay in the first quarter.

Denver pulled even after Lowe's first touchdown as quarterback Don Breaux steered the Broncos 68 yards in 10 plays capped by fullback Billy Joe's one-yard plunge.

Breaux completed four of four passes for 54 yards during a scoring push climaxed by his 10-yard fling to Donnie Stone in the second quarter.

Western Division with a 5-7-2 record. The Jets were last, in the East at 5-8-1.

Kansas City's defense set up three touchdowns with a pair of interceptions and a fumble recovery and accounted for a fourth touchdown on a 58-yard run by tackle Jerry Mays with a recovered fumble.

Dawson completed 13 of 20 passes for 222 yards and raised his season total to 26 scoring passes, tops in the AFL.

The Chiefs wasted no time breaking it open with three touchdowns in the first quarter. Jack Spikes plunged over from the one, capping a 37-yard drive after an interception by Bobby Hunt. Dawson and Frank Jackson combined on an 82-yard touchdown pass play. Then Dawson made a soreson-pass-to-Spikes for a 15-yard touchdown.

Abner Haynes broke loose for a 48-yard end run to set up the fourth Kansas City touchdown which was scored on an 11-yard pass from Dawson to Dick Johnson.

Warriors Trim 76ers 118-104

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Wayne Hightower and big Will Chamberlain led the San Francisco Warriors to a 118-104 National Basketball association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday.

Hightower, enjoying one of his best games of the season, got 20 points while Chamberlain took high point honors with 40.

San Francisco got off to a slow start as Chamberlain could get away with only one shot, and that was blocked by Connie Dierking. But Chamberlain collected 15 points in the second period in pacing the Warriors to a 57-53 halftime lead.

Kelso Ready for Winter Campaign

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—Kelso, world's richest horse still racing, arrived at Hialeah park Sunday for a winter campaign that may make him the greatest money-winning thoroughbred of all time.

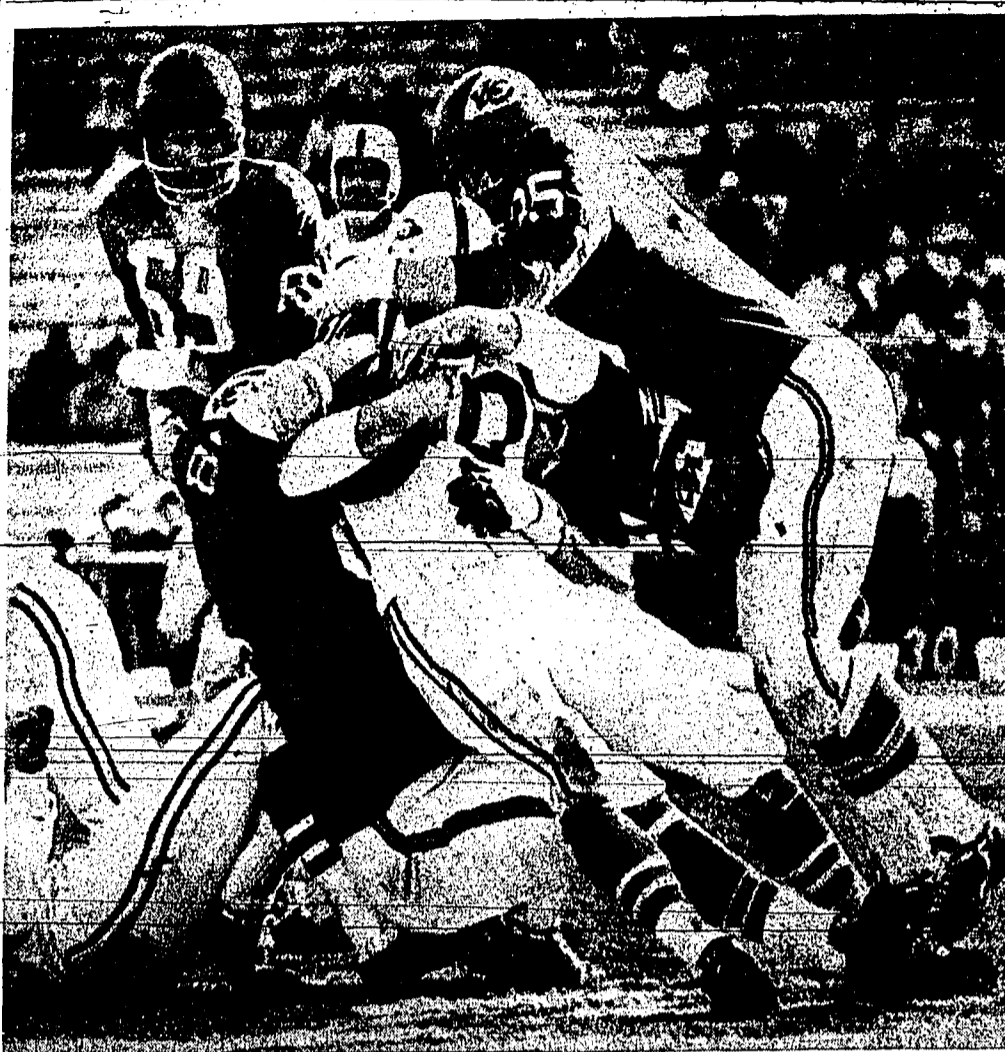
Bowling

Electric Pump defeated First Federal 3-1; Pieper's Service defeated Pacific Co-Op 3-1; Smith Roofing defeated Bob's Tree Service 4-0; Electric Equipment tied Log Tavern 2-2; Cliff and Jack's defeated Sapphire Lounge 3-1; Petrone defeated National Guard 3-1.

High individual game, M. Mathews 256; high individual series, M. Mathews 809; high scratch team game, Cliff and Jack's 940; high handicap team game, Cliff and Jack's 1,024; high handicap team series, Cliff and Jack's 2,921; high scratch team series, Cliff and Jack's 2,650.

Winner of first half, Independent Meat 2,164.

Magical Bowl



TOUGH TWO-YARD GAIN was made by New York Jet fullback Mark Smallinski (30) before being swarmed under by three Kansas City Chiefs in a game played Sunday. Bringing him down are Dick Johnson (86), Smokey Stover (35) and Johnny Robinson. The Kansas City Chiefs won the game by a score of 45-0. (AP wirephoto)

12 Monday, Dec. 23, 1963 THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Davis Cup Takes on New War Front; Aussies Call Americans "Stinkers"

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 23 (AP)—American Davis cup players were branded Sunday in a newspaper article as "stinkers—the most unpopular set of sportsmen tennis has ever seen."

Columist Frank Browne, writing in Sydney's Sunday Mirror, called Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling. "The most hated trio tennis ever produced," and added: "They have insulted their way from Mexico to Delhi and left behind them fewer friends than anybody who ever came that way before."

"In Australia they have combined arrogance, rudeness and childishness to a degree never achieved before by any group in the game where nobody expects a top performer to behave like an adult."

The U.S. team reaction ran the gamut from initial shock to deep hurt, then amusement and finally determination not to let the blast in any way shake their bid for the Davis cup.

"A similar article was written by the same man when we first reached Australia and was completely without justification," Bob Kelleher, the U.S. captain said. "The charges were so ridiculous that I think they actually helped us. Many Australian newsmen apologized and have treated us marvelously."

Most Australian observers picked the United States to beat Australia in the matches Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Memorial Drive courts.

Ted Schroeder, former U.S. Davis cup ace who has seen every challenge round since 1938, said the Americans should win three singles matches, and beat Australia 3-2.

"Regardless of who is chosen to be Australia's second string singles player to Emerson, I think all our potential singles players should rightfully be favored when they meet him," he said.

Schroeder predicted that Dennis Ralston would be the strongest player in the series, and conceded Roy Emerson should win one singles.

He picked Emerson and Fraser in the doubles on the grounds of "teamwork and experience."

"Ralston and McKinley are individually brilliant but they seem to lack the understanding of the doubles game which Fraser and Emerson have," Schroeder said.

Ralston and Gonzalez played Sunday and swapped banter in high good humor.

"Smile for everybody," Gonzalez yelled at his explosive young protege. Ralston smiled broadly. "Reverse psychology," Gonzalez said, loud enough for all to hear. "That should really confuse Harry Hopman."

EX-PITCHER DIES WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 23 (AP)—John Townsend, a major league pitcher of the first decade of the 1900s, died Saturday night at Delaware hospital here.

Preparing Wrigley Field For Title Game Is Big Job

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—A week of intense practices and skull sessions—except for a day off at Christmas—began Monday for the Chicago Bears.

In good shape physically, and being honed mentally by 68-year-old master mind George Halas, the Bears meet the New York Giants in Wrigley field Sunday for the National Football league title.

The scene at Wrigley field today was something out of Alice in Wonderland. It was hamburgers for Halas. It was the fleet of giant, airplane-warming blowers thawing and drying the playing surface.

It was an ear cocked to weather reports, which promised a light warming trend and momentarily no snow after a record-setting sub-zero cold snap.

It was tons of hay ready to be put on the field by an army of \$29 per day workers.

It was a wrestling match with the huge tarp, getting a work-out space at one end for Halas to exhort his players.

It was arrangement for use of the Chicago Avenue armory in case snow comes—and being sure that poloists and their ponies, who practice in the indoor arena are notified in time to make room for the Bears.

It was time to get 12 kerosene-operated blowers ready to pipe warms air under the benches to the players' feet. Six of the machines will operate Sunday at each of the Bears and Giants benches.

KODAK FINISHING Daily Service—Fast Color Service LEEDOM PHOTO SHOP 123 Shoshone North (on the alley—Downstairs)

McClure Will Meet Rodriguez Friday Night

WILBERT McClure, the fighting schoolteacher from Toledo, Ohio, is going to visit Prof. Luis Rodriguez for another lesson Friday night. This time the pupil hopes to show the professor a thing or two.

They will meet in the television Eight of the Week at the Miami Beach, Fla., auditorium. ABC-TV will telecast it nationally.

The first time they met, Rodriguez, the former welterweight champion, had too much speed and experience for his younger rival. Luis won the 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden Oct. 18, ending McClure's unbeaten streak at 13. McClure's record now is 14-1.

Hull Is First 20-Goal Player

BOSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Chicago's Bobby Hull became the National Hockey league's first 20-goal scorer of the season and Al Macneil sent the winners ahead 20 seconds later in a 4-1 victory over Boston Sunday night.

The Black Hawks, who had threatened to make a runaway of the race a month ago, were enjoying only their third triumph in their last 11 starts.

Nebraska Takes 110 to Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—The Nebraska football squad of 45 players arrived Sunday for their Orange bowl date Jan. 1 with Auburn. The party of 110 included faculty members, coaches and their wives and families.

Coach Bob Devaney said the team had not been able to work outdoors since the Oklahoma game Nov. 23 because of the cold.

Daily workouts will begin Monday at the University of Miami athletic fields.

Devaney said all players were in good physical condition.

The temperature was near zero when they departed Lincoln. Upon arrival at Miami, the players quickly shed heavy coats in the 75-degree weather.

Orange bowl officials and the Orange bowl queen and her court greeted them.

Auburn arrives Dec. 26. This will be Nebraska's first appearance in the Orange bowl since Jan. 1, 1956.

Big Sky Loop Teams Face Tough Week

By The Associated Press Big Sky conference basketball teams, led by Weber State college with three 100-point-plus victories, enjoyed considerable success against non-league foes last week.

But the going gets tougher this week for at least two of them.

Two Big Sky teams, Idaho and Montana State college, will participate in the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City Thursday through Saturday.

Their chances appear slim against Wichita, Wyoming, Texas A and M, Washington and Oklahoma City university.

Idaho is 2-4 against much weaker opposition after dropping a 71-66 game to Western Washington last week. Montana State fattened its record to 5-1 with a 63-56 drubbing of Minnesota Duluth and a 73-52 triumph over Bemidji State, neither powerhouses.

Weber and Idaho State, pre-season favorites for the conference crown, have a better chance to improve their records in Montana tournaments this week.

Weber plays in the Carroll tournament at Helena, Idaho State in Anaconda tournament at Anaconda, and both should be rated favorites.

Idle this week are Montana and Gonzaga.

Hunt Shatters Skating Record

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP)—Dick Hunt, Los Angeles, shattered the 1,500 meter U.S. speed skating record Sunday with a time of 2:11.7.

Hunt was one of three who broke the old record of 2:14.4 held by Floyd Bedbury, St. Paul, Minn.

The record was broken as a squad of 13 men and eight women entered the first qualifying test to determine who represents the United States on the Olympic speed skating team at Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

There will be eight men on the speed skating team and four women.

GIMLET? STRAIGHT BELSKA VODKA RRRRRRR BELSKA VODKA On the bottle are eighteen reasons why Rolka® makes the perfect Gimlet. Modals that Rolka has won in international competition. Sample a Rolka Gimlet and discover the qualities that won those unique awards. Get Rolka—in the bottle with the modals. DO PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN BY L. RILEY & CO., HARTFORD, CONN. A. MARLO PARK, CALIFORNIA ©1963

Richfield, Gooding Have Only Unbeaten Records; Eller Tops Area Scorers

Gooding and Richfield were the only Magic Valley high school teams to squeeze through the pre-Christmas non-conference season undefeated while Buhl and Raft River were the only two squads left with little to celebrate. Gooding, playing all local competition, racked up a 6-0 non-conference mark while Richfield, getting in some inter-district flavor with Bruneau and Grand View, mounted a 5-0 record. All teams still have some non-conference games remaining on their schedules, but the bulk of the no-count battles has been completed.



NO ROSE BOWL GAME is evident as Junior Coffey, star running back for the University of Washington Huskies, and Charlie Browning, right, look at the cast on Junior's injured foot in Long Beach, Calif. Junior broke a bone in his left foot and won't be able to be on the field with his teammates New Year's day when they meet Illinois in the Rose bowl. Charlie, top runner for the Huskies averaging five yards per carry, moves up to Coffey's spot on the first string. (AP wirephoto)

Huskies' Fullback Will Miss Rose Bowl

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—A broken bone in his left foot will keep Washington's No. 1 fullback, Junior Coffey, from playing in the Rose bowl football game against Illinois New Year's day. The 6-foot, 1-inch ball-carrying star sustained the injury Saturday during one of the Huskies' secret practice sessions at Memorial stadium.

"He will not play in the Rose bowl," coach Jim Owens said. It was Coffey's third foot fracture and, by coincidence, was of the same nature as the two previous ones in his right foot.

This one occurred in the fifth or outside, metatarsal bone of the left foot. The metatarsals extend from the base of the toes to the ankle joint.

Last spring in practice, the same bone of his right foot was fractured when another player stepped on it. Last fall, on the first day of workouts, the same bone broke again in the same spot when it was stepped on.

That injury kept Coffey out of the Huskies' first four games. He played briefly against Stanford, and was back in full action the following week carrying the ball 30 times, scoring two touchdowns and helping Washington defeat Oregon 26-19.

The team spokesman said he's "a pretty good boy" at the prospect of missing the New Year's day game.

Replacing him in the bowl game will be second-string fullback Charlie Browning, 6-foot, 200-pound junior from Stockton, Calif. In 85 carries this season, Browning gained 421 yards and scored 18 points.

How will Coffey's loss affect the Huskies' chances? "It's going to hurt them," the team spokesman acknowledged. "But with Coffey out we still have the best fullback on the West Coast replacing him—Charlie Browning."

Coach Pete Elliott of Illinois expressed regret when advised that Coffey would miss the bowl game.

"It's a shame that any boy has to miss the opportunity of playing in the Rose bowl," Elliott said. "We ran into a lot of good backs this year and Coffey would be right along with them. Coffey runs like a fullback and also has the speed of a halfback."

Elliott said the Illinois squad is not troubled by any injury problems, "as of now, anyhow."

"I received the Boxing association's request last Friday in a letter from Ed Lassman of Miami Beach, president of the WBA," Giardello said from his Cherry Hill home.

"He was very nice about it in his letter and said he would mail me a list of about six preferred contenders and I could pick the challenger from them. I'm sure (Hurricane) Carter's name will be among them."

CHERRY HILL, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP)—Middleweight champion Joey Giardello might reported plans Sunday night to make his first defense against Dick Tiger, the man from whom he won the title.

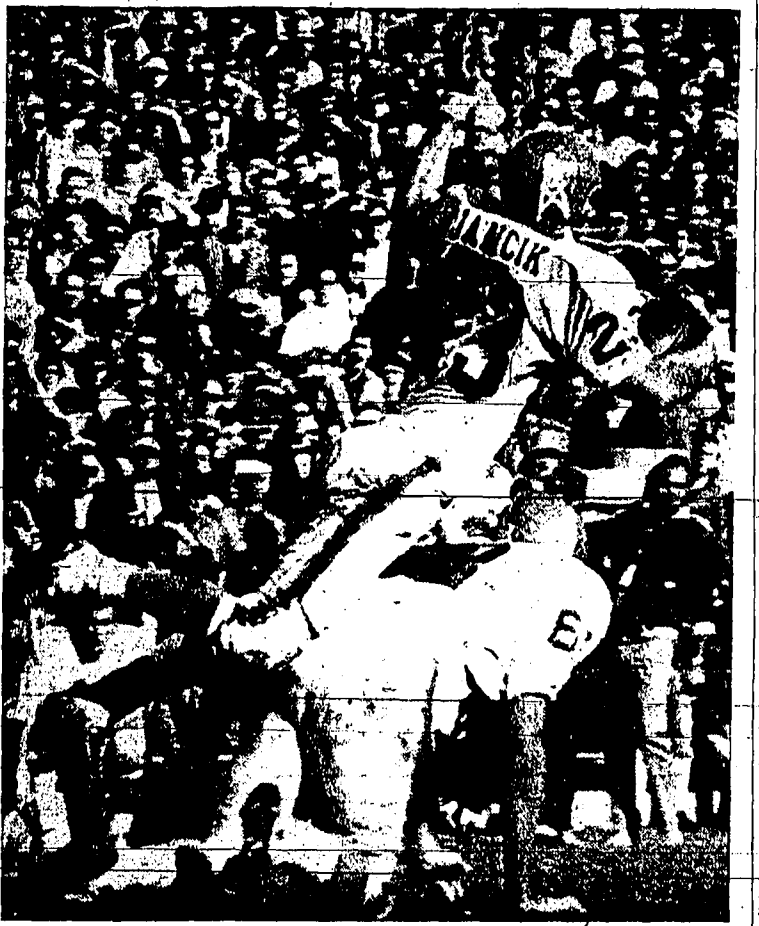
Tiger will be his No. 2 opponent, probably after he disposes of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter. Giardello, when he defeated Tiger in Atlantic City, N. J., last Dec. 7, indicated he had a gentleman's agreement to give Tiger a return match because he gave Joey his shot at the title.

But the champion said the World Boxing association suggested he choose another challenger first, and give Tiger the second chance.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP)—Donoho took command in the stretch and won by 2½ lengths Sunday in the 13th running of the Arizona breeders' futurity at Turf Paradise.

It looks like a goal, but it isn't. Despite all the body English being put on by Ron Stewart, Toronto Maple Leafs, the puck just moves along outside the net as New York Ranger goalie Jacques Plante hits the ice. Larry Cahoon (5) is only leading moral support. The game ended in a 1-1 draw. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS



WHO'S SIDE IS HE ON might well be the question of Houston Bobby Janick as he slips over his own fallen teammate, Tom Goode, after a 36-yard kickoff return against Oakland Sunday. Oakland finally won the scoring marathon 52-49. (AP wirephoto)

Raiders Outscore Oilers 52-49 On Field Goal in Last Minutes

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Mike Mercer's 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter brought the Oakland Raiders a 52-49 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday in the highest scoring game of the four-year American Football league history. In a wild game that saw the Cinderella Raiders capture their eighth straight victory, the score stood 49-49 before Mercer booted his decisive three-point play in the final four minutes, 37 seconds remaining to end the scoring orgy.

Oakland's Clem Daniels on the final play of the game plunged for three yards to break unofficially the league rushing record with 1,098 yards for the season, two more than Cookie Gilchrist had with Buffalo a year ago.

The 101 points were eight more than the record high of 93 set when the Chargers, then in Los Angeles, beat New York 50-43 in 1960.

Raider Art Powell caught four touchdown passes, setting a single game record.

The offensive show highlighted the passing of Oakland's Tom Flores and George Blanda of the Oilers. Flores hit 17 of 29 passes for 407 yards and six touchdowns.

Blanda hit 20 of 32 pass attempts for 342 yards and five touchdowns. Blanda holds the league record for touchdown passes in a game with seven.

All told, the Raiders gained 588 yards Sunday after going through the first quarter without a first down. They needed 10 points in the final quarter to win.

Flores threw touchdown passes of seven yards to Ken Herock, 56 to Daniels and 81, 20, 45 and 23 to Powell.

Blanda's strikes covered four yards to Charlie Hennigan, 12 and 26 to Willard Dewenell, 25 to Dave Smith and 21 to Bob McLeod.

Claude Gibson raced a punt back 68 yards the first time an Oakland player got his hands on the ball.

Houston promptly surged back to lead 14-7 at the first quarter. The wild first half ended in a 35-35 deadlock with 21 points scored in the final minute and 49 seconds.

Montreal Coasts Past Red Wings

DETROIT, Dec. 23 (AP)—Montreal scored five goals in the second period and went on to an easy 6-1 National Hockey league victory over the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night.

Bob Rousseau scored twice in the barrage on Detroit's rookie goalie Roger Crozier, while Ralph Backstrom, Dave Balon and Claude Provost netted the others.

Jean Beliveau opened the scoring with a goal at the 17-minute mark of the first period. It was Beliveau's 325th career tally, putting him in fifth place on the all-time NHL scoring list. Only team mate Bernie Goffron and Detroit's Gordie Howe, among players still active, have scored more.

UNANIMOUS PICKS LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 23 (AP)—Cotton Nash, Kentucky, and Bill Bradley, Princeton, were unanimous choices for the all-tournament team in the University of Kentucky invitational basketball tournament.

College Teams Shift Attention To 22 Hoop Meets

By The Associated Press
The mad world of college basketball reaches its maddest moments this week with 112 teams competing in 22 separate tournaments—at least at last count—and each one of them is supposed to mean something. Actually, they rarely do. The serious part, conference play, is still two weeks off for a majority of the nation's myriad teams, with this week's annual Christmas holiday tournaments serving as the breaking point of the season.

Hedging

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 23 (AP)—Australian officials, are pessimistic about the chances of keeping the famed tennis Davis Cup.

John Andrew, executive secretary of the Lawn Tennis association of Australia, approached Bob Kelleher, U.S. captain during practice Sunday and said seriously: "Bob, we hope it will be possible for us to borrow the Davis cup for our Davis cup dinner next Saturday night. We would like to know in case you win it."

For some it's a challenge of retaining, regaining or acquiring national ranking.

For some it's a chance to stretch unbeaten strings.

For some, as in the case of the Big Eight, it's a chance to test their strength against conference opposition.

For some—as in the case of the Hurricane Classic in Miami Beach, Fla., it's simply a chance to escape the winter snows.

The madness began last week with a handful of major tournaments. The big one was in Lexington, Ky., where the home folks got downright frantic when Col. Adolph Rupp's host Kentucky lads won their own tourney with a 98-75 conquest of Wake Forest in the final game.

The victory was the seventh in a row for unbeaten Kentucky, ranked second in the nation and obviously angling for the top spot, held by defending national champion Chicago Loyola.

The champs refused to yield ground, however. Loyola, 6-0, maintained its 100-point-a-game average with two victories during the week, 112-68 over South Dakota and 91-47 over Ohio Wesleyan.

Other ranked team remaining unbeaten included No. 3 Michigan, 6-0; No. 6 UCLA, 6-0; No. 8 Vanderbilt, 7-0, and No. 10 Davidson, 7-0.

Ranked teams in tourney action this week include UCLA vs. Yale and Michigan vs. NYU in the first round of the Los Angeles classic; Chicago-Loyola vs. Georgetown, D. C., in the first round of the Quaker City classic in Philadelphia, and Vanderbilt in Philadelphia, and Vanderbilt in Memphis State in the Vanderbilt invitational at Nashville, Tenn.

The bulk of interest, however, centers on the vast array of tournaments.

ABC Cancels Weekly TV Boxing Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The weekly boxing show televised by the American Broadcasting company, will be dropped in 1964, the New York Times said in its edition for Monday.

An ABC spokesman confirmed the report.

"ABC has no plans to continue its boxing show next season," a network spokesman told The Associated Press. He asked that his name not be used.

"By next season, I mean 1964. I can't say more than that at this time," the spokesman said.

The Times, in a story by Jack Gould, said the network and the Gillette Safety Razor company, chief sponsor of the fights, are looking toward the replacement of the show "by another sports attraction on Friday evenings. The change may come in April."

The Times noted that the report, carried on an "it was learned" basis would be denied by Madison Square Garden officials.

The paper quoted Garden publicist John F. X. Condon as saying it "was absolutely not true," and Garden President Ned Irish as "not true as far as I know."

The Times listed waning interest in the sport, lack of enough good fighters, unsavory publicity surrounding some key figures in the sport, and the economics of television as the principal reasons for dropping the series.

The loss of a regular national television outlet is expected to have serious repercussions on the sport.

"Without television revenue," Condon said, "it wouldn't seem feasible... to continue our own weekly boxing shows."

Gillette—has dealt, exclusively with Irish and Madison Square Garden for arranging the matches, now shown weekly on Friday nights. The shows were on Saturday nights for about a year and a half, and on Fridays before that.

Mira Passing Impressed North Team

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—Pittsburgh end Al Grigallinus said Saturday's North-South football game was the "same old George."

George is George Mira, Miami's speedy quarterback who passed the South to a 23-14 victory and set records doing it.

Grigallinus said he's played against Mira before and wasn't surprised he completed 27 passes out of 42 attempts for 366 yards. The rest of the players from 26 colleges and universities were equally impressed.

"He's the best I've ever faced," said Dewey Lincoln, Michigan State halfback who played for the North. "He throws quick and hard, but it's not only that. It's Mira's amazing accuracy that gets you."

Ron Rubick, Lincoln's running mate at Michigan State, said: "Boy he gets rid of that ball quick. You have to stay off your man, the pass receiver, before he cuts and then when he does, Mira has the ball there waiting for him. He doesn't give you a chance to come up."

Maryland's star quarterback Dick Shiner, one of Mira's South teammates, said "the greatest college quarterback in America kept me on the bench."

"Mira was like a baseball pitcher going for a no-hitter," said South Coach Tom Nugent of Maryland. "I wanted to play Shiner more but Mira was so hot I couldn't take him out."

Tulane end Clem Dellenger said, "I wish I'd been catching Mira for four years." Dellenger caught 10 of Mira's passes for 213 yards and a touchdown. For Tulane he had only 11 catches in 10 games.

St. Louis Tops Bullets 116-104

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, despite foul trouble, injuries and a 39 point performance by Baltimore's Walt Bellamy, defeated the Bullets 116-104 Sunday night.

St. Louis played without injured Zelmo Beaty and ailing Charley Vaughn, and the Hawks missed Bob Pettit for 12 minutes of the second half after their scoring star had committed his fifth personal foul.

But St. Louis still was able to overcome a 54-51 Baltimore halftime lead and downed the Bullets for the fourth straight time this season.

Cliff Hagan's hook shot and two free throws by Pettit gave St. Louis a 13-point lead 106-94 with less than five minutes and the Bullets could not catch up.

Standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	Eastern Division				Western Division			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Houston	7	0	1	538	327	237		
Buffalo	7	0	1	538	304	201		
Houston	6	8	0	429	302	372		
New York	6	8	1	368	310	309		
Western Division								
San Diego	11	3	0	764	609	258		
Oakland	10	4	0	714	563	288		
Kansas City	9	7	2	417	417	283		
Denver	8	8	1	364	291	478		
Sunday's Results								
San Diego 56, Denver 20								
Oakland 52, Houston 49								
Kansas City 48, New York 6								
Saturday's Game								
Eastern Division—Pittsburgh 6, Boston at Buffalo 0								
Championship Game, Jan. 5								
Eastern playoff winner at San Diego								

Seattle Drops Portland 92-87

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Seattle University, led by Charley Williams with 25 points, won a 92-87 basketball victory over Portland university Sunday.

Steve Anstett of Portland kept the visitors in the game with 34 points.

The game was tied at 40 at halftime. Seattle went ahead 53-52 soon after the intermission and steadily built a lead until at one time it was 17 points ahead.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale; hand bills, newspaper coverage, (over 70,000 reader in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

January 3 IRA E. FORSTER Advertiser December 29 & 31 Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim Moser-Smith



IT LOOKS LIKE A GOAL, but it isn't. Despite all the body English being put on by Ron Stewart, Toronto Maple Leafs, the puck just moves along outside the net as New York Ranger goalie Jacques Plante hits the ice. Larry Cahoon (5) is only leading moral support. The game ended in a 1-1 draw. (AP wirephoto)

Nevada

ACROSS

- mines at Topopah
- Ruth Copper Nevada
- Site of University of Nevada
- Central American tree
- Labor group
- Awake
- Greek temple
- Nevada city
- Miss Hayworth
- Impervious to
- Valley National Monument
- Beam
- Vegas
- Nevada Indian
- Maxims
- Hostelry
- Female horse
- Every one
- Green letter
- Lake Nevada
- Boxing term

DOWN

- Abundant
- Immersed
- Lake on Nevada line
- Choler
- Indian weight
- Little
- Nevada's capital
- City
- Russian city
- Self-esteem
- Diminutive suffix
- Concerning
- Legal profession
- Parchus
- Impoverished
- Secondary
- Horse's gait
- Abrupt flexure (anat.)
- Japanese coin
- Turn into wind
- And region
- Devoutness
- Sick
- Playing
- Most unusual
- Lamb's penname
- Norse night
- Colored fish
- New Guinea port
- Tropical fruit
- Nobleman
- Mixed, as type
- Preposition
- Two-toed sloth
- Dutch river
- Solemn appeal (vtr.)
- Child region
- Wild plum
- Simple
- European blackbird
- Most unusual
- Constock mines
- Beverage
- Take into custody
- Twenty
- Jump
- Mr. Martini
- Go by aircraft
- Mix
- Prince von Bismarck
- City in Nevada
- Recedo
- Joyous

Answer to Previous Puzzle



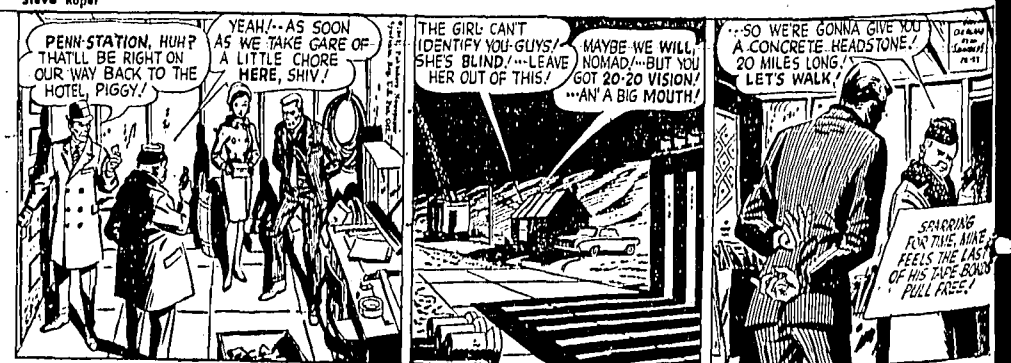
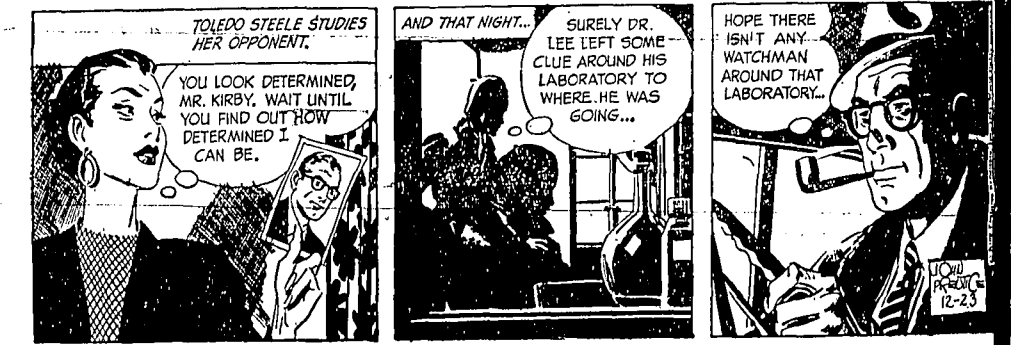
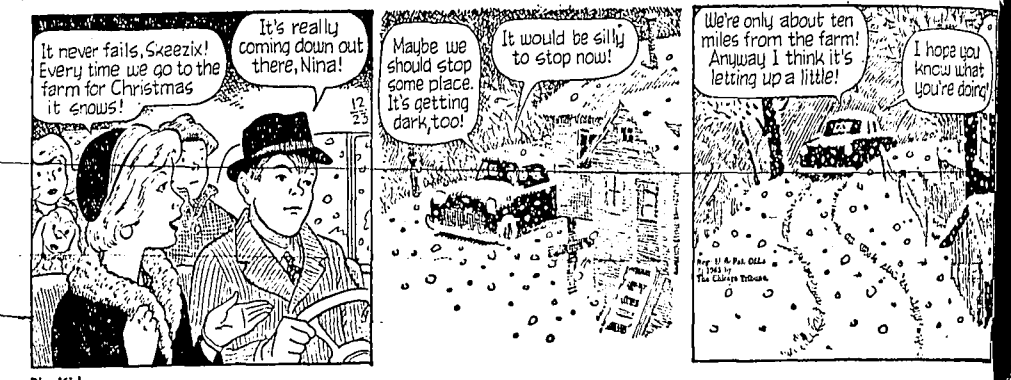
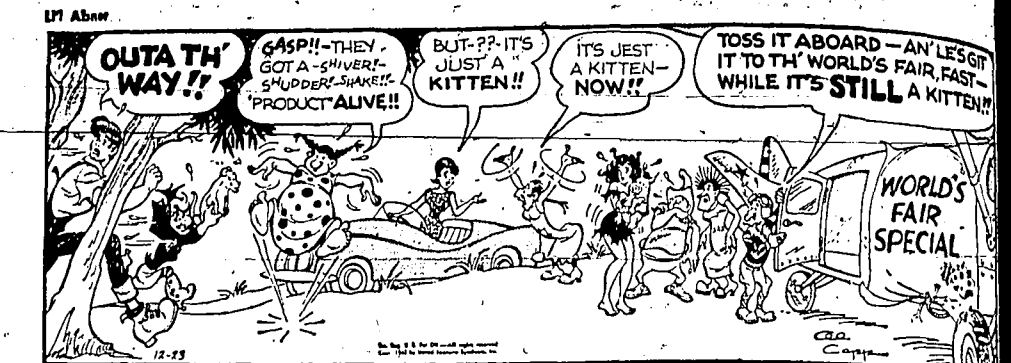
"She's terribly close-mouthed. I've known her three months and I don't know YET exactly to the penny what her husband makes!"



"And this model has a secret compartment in case you have a teen-age daughter with boy friends!"



"That little girl there just gave me a 'memory course' book!"



Buhl Jaycee Contest Judging Set

Buhl, Dec. 23—Local residents are reminded to keep Christmas decorations lighted from 6 o'clock through 9 p. m. Tuesday, through 10 p. m. on Christmas Eve. Judging in the annual Buhl Jaycee Christmas Lighting Contest. Those residing in the country and wishing to have their homes judged are urged to phone 543-6532, 543-4349 or 543-5090, give their name and directions to place of residence.

First, second and third place merchandise prizes will be awarded in city and rural divisions, and a traveling plaque will be awarded for the best commercial display. A new feature this year is a grand prize of \$10 cash, from the Jaycees, in addition to merchandise prize, reported by Norman Skaret, co-chairman of the project.

It was noted Greenawalt's was utilized in the previous listing of merchants participating in the program by donating prizes.

Dominicans May Pick Junta Leader

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 23 (AP)—Foreign Minister Donald Reid Cabral may be asked to head the Dominican Republic's ruling three-man civilian junta.

The junta president, Emilio De Los Santos, resigned unexpectedly Sunday. His reason was not revealed.

Unofficial reports said 18 guerrillas were killed Sunday in a clash with army patrols near Manabito, in the mountainous Cibao region. Dr. Manuel Tavarez Justo, head of the 14th of June movement and the chief guerrilla commander, was reported among the dead.

Churches in Hailey Area Plan Rites

HAILEY, Dec. 23—All churches of Big Wood river valley are holding special Christmas programs and services.

The Rev. Francis DeNardis, pastor of St. Charles' Catholic church here and Our Lady of the Snows church in Ketchum, announces a Christmas midnight high mass will usher in the Nativity Feast day at St. Charles' church, with a second mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Christmas day.

The Rev. Father Queenan, St. Edward's seminary, Seattle, will offer midnight mass in the Sun Valley Opera House and the Christmas day masses in Our Lady of the Snows church and St. Opera House.

The Rev. Father DeNardis reminds those receiving holy communion at the midnight masses to remember the three-hour fast from solid foods and alcoholic beverages, and the hour long fast from liquids such as milk and coffee.

The Rev. W. Douglas Ellway, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal church in Ketchum, announces special services in both churches on Christmas day.

McNamara Plan On Navy Carrier Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Senate-house atomic energy committee has criticized Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's decision not to use nuclear power on a new aircraft carrier.

McNamara based his decision on costs, saying the use of nuclear power would add 103 million dollars to the 277 million dollar cost of a conventionally powered vessel.

But after hearing testimony of 11 witnesses the committee took issue with McNamara's figures.

Bellevue Library Collection Moved

BELLEVUE, Dec. 23—Books and equipment of the city library were moved last week from the basement of the Youth Center to a newly completed library building on Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Griffin, librarian, supervised the transfer. She was assisted by Earl Dotmer, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Joe Uhrig.

Grange to Meet

HAILEY, Dec. 23—The regular meeting of Upper Big Wood River Grange Friday will start with a breakfast dinner at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a program and games.

The party will feature a gift exchange and traditional Christmas time fun, according to Mrs. Helen McMontgale, lecturer.

Time-News Classified

Dec. 23-24, 1963
Twin Falls Times-News 15

Beauty Salons 15
SPECIAL Holiday permanent, \$5, given by Judy VanBuren, Uptown Beauty Nook (Formerly the Hogerson Hotel Beauty Salon), 205 2nd Street East, across from Blockers. Free customer parking. 733-4630.

PERMANENTS: Children our specialty, \$5 up. Open Mondays. Gladys Choate, R. C. Pamela Day, R. C. La Fleming, Beauty Salon, 1906 Kimberly Road. 733-6240.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanent, \$3. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West, phone 733-6342.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
BABY sitting your home. Girl, age 14 experienced with small children. Phone Kimberly 423-5109.

CHILDREN: Hourly, daily or evenings. Fenced yard. 344 5th Avenue West, phone 733-2144.

CHILD CARE by home by day. Babies or 3 to 5 years. Phone 733-0780.

Employment Agencies 17
JOB OPENINGS at "Personnel Service of Magio Valley," 230 Shoshone, East. Phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted—Female 18
WANT lady for office—must be pleasant, neat, alert, good speller, some typing. Prefer woman with some sales experience. About \$11 hour week. Good benefits. Write giving age, experience, etc. to Box 12-M, c/o Times-News.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion, middle aged lady preferred. Write Box 14-M, c/o Times-News.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of two, to live in. State age. Write Box 18-M, c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted—Male 19
\$100 PER week—salary—plus bonus commissions. National company has opening in this area for men who are of legal age but not over 45 years; have own car. Training program is at full pay. Company has many benefits including the opportunity for rapid advancement. All inquiries should be addressed to ARICO, P. O. Box 97, Boise, Idaho. Letters should contain name, address, telephone number, experience, and when available for employment if accepted. We will contact you and arrange for personal interview in very near future.

HELP WANTED: Registered pharmacist to manage downtown drug store, one in 4 four store independent chain. Good basic salary, plus yearly percentage of profit. Good working conditions, 40-45 hours per week, only ambitious man, wishing to further himself need apply. This job opportunity is in the Tri-City area of the state of Washington. We realize this is a poor time to move but an opportunity like this comes once in a lifetime. Write Box 18-M, c/o Times-News.

WILL FURNISH modern apartment and utilities to man on social security or pension, who can drive well and do light work around my place. No drinker. Phone 733-4928.

POSITION of patrolman, city of Jerome. 25 to 40 years of age, high school education, married, experience preferred. Apply Jerome Police Department, phone 324-0931.

EXPERIENCED irrigator, married man only, year around work, cattle feeding winter. Two bedroom modern home. Jerry Callen, 324-0931.

EXPERIENCED cleaner, sporter and shop presser. If married, can employ wife. Good wages. Call West Shop Collect, Sun Valley, Idaho.

Farm Work Wanted 23
WILL DO custom corn picking, no waste new type picker. George Clark, Buhl, 543-5663.

HAY HAULING wanted. Any distance within 75 mile radius. Victor Meyers, Jerome, phone 324-0901.

COMMERCIAL hauling, any distance, of hay, straw, grain, etc. Groves Trucking, 733-2961.

CUSTOM manure hauling. Vernon Olander, Buhl, phone 543-5661.

Work Wanted 24
COCKROACHES and bed bugs controlled by fumigation. Little fuss and muss, call us. Gem Spraying, 133-4206.

CLEANING, ironing, babysitting, etc., by most dependable lady. Phone 733-2895.

WOULD like two elderly men to care for in my home. Box 182, King Hill, Idaho. Phone 5334.

ALTERATIONS and sewing of all kinds; costumes. All work guaranteed. Phone 733-4119.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter (graduate of Salt Lake College of meat cutters). Call 733-2213.

HOUSECLEANING efficiently done by experienced lady, \$1.25 hourly. Mae Evans, phone 733-4026.

Business Opportunities 30

FRONTIER
Good opportunity to start your own business profitable from the start. High potential. Partial financing.

CONTACT: H. W. KERR
TWIN FALLS 733-3140

FEELTMAN REALTORS
Commercial properties a specialty
Phone 733-1888

NEW 2-bedroom duplex in Kimberly. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and heat. Price \$29,900. Will trade for 40 acres. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

BY OWNER: Brick 4-plex, located near shopping center and high school. Each unit has two bedrooms. Phone 733-7900 days, or write P. O. Box 811, Twin Falls.

E. W. McROBERTS & CO., gives courteous, efficient and personalized service on all investment and real estate transactions. 733-5013.

SELF-HELP laundry, Blue Lakes Boulevard. Building and equipment. Immediate possession with terms. Harold ARON, 733-5582.

NORTHSIDE Wrecking Yard, by owner. Siding, concrete blocks, stucco, considered. Phone Jerome 324-4701.

MAJOR OIL company service station for lease. Ideal location. Financial assistance available. Phone 733-3813.

Insurance 33
WE SPECIALIZE in all kinds of real estate and insurance. Lloyd Robinson Agency, 733-8655.

Homos For Sale 50
BUY OF THE MONTH: Northeast location, newly painted four bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, \$350. Will trade for anything of equal value. Mecham Agency, 733-2523.

3 BEDROOMS (one in full basement), carpeted living room, nice kitchen and dining area; \$9,500; \$400 down, \$70 per month. Mattison Realty, 733-1065.

FOR SALE or trade 3 bedroom modern home on 1/2 acre in Jerome. Trade for acreage in Eden or Hazelton. Write Box 16-M, c/o Times-News.

THREE BEDROOMS with extra nice two bedroom basement apartment. For sale or trade for two bedroom home with basement. Write Box 14-M, c/o Times-News.

GORDON HAZEL-BILL, at Magio Valley Realty go all out to give you the finest service on all real estate and/or insurance transactions.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom home, cement, 3-bathroom, \$30,000. Newly redecorated. Good locations. Reasonable. 733-8811.

NEW BRICK three bedroom. Bell, rent or trade. Immediate possession. Phone owner 733-8881.

TWO to four bedroom homes. Long term loan. John J. Waite, Realtor, phone 733-2505.

THREE bedroom house in Jerome. Phone 824-4894.

Classified Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT
Classification 18 through 24

FINANCIAL
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SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
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Classification 50 through 62

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Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found 1
LOST: Schwinn bicycle, license number 2885. Speedometer reading 785 miles when missing October 29th. Has light and electric horn. Reward for return. Phone 733-5728.

LOST: Small silver purse containing glasses, personal items, near O'Leary Junior High. Reward. 733-3190.

LOST: Black and white, shepherd, bald faced with collar. Sugarloaf vicinity. Phone 324-6188, Jerome.

Personals-Special Notices

May all of your days be blessed with PEACE and HAPPINESS During This HOLIDAY SEASON TIMES-NEWS Classified Department Jean Teagan Norma Pidcock Fran Bean

COME ON NOW! It's going to be spring before you know it and you're still going to be an old fashioned dependent on Mr. Bell Mr. 2-Way Radio has all the details for being a "Modern." 733-7324.

MASTER detective: International service. Any investigations. Radio equipped car. Worldwide representation. All confidential. 733-6363, or Box 846.

ROBERT ABRAHAM — Be our guest for Steak Dinner and drink, Sunday, December 22, 1963. Lucky "7" Club, South Jackpot.

LEONA PARKINSON — Be our guest for Steak Dinner and drink, Tuesday, December 24, 1963. Lucky "7" Club, South Jackpot.

PRIVATE investigations: Divorce cases, secret reports. Any investigation, confidential. We are equipped to do the job. 733-2841.

KNAPP BROTHERS Aero-Tred shoes. Elbert Walker, 118 Monroe, phone 733-6706.

BUY BEST quality products from your local Fuller Brush Man, Dale Bacon, phone 733-0195.

SPENCER Spirella registered figure consultant: Lyala Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Harlin, 167 North Washington, phone 733-4741.

LADY wishes to meet gentlemen between 45-80. References exchanged. Box 17-M, c/o Times-News.

COMPLETES COURSE
BURLY, Dec. 23 — Second class, Carl A. Schlecht, Burlly, is now reassigned to Keeler by force base, Miss., following graduation from the technical training course for air force non-commissioned and finance officers at Keeler air force base, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schlecht of 2110 Yale street, Burlly.

Beauty Salons

HAIROCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from 15. Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West, phone 733-8201.

BEAUTIFUL no pain body permanent. Adkins Beauty Shop, 1520 Poplar, phone 733-5080.

HOLIDAY Special December Only! Regular \$10 permanent now \$5. Edna's Beauty Shop, phone 733-8778.

Check This "Classified" Section Daily for Timely GIFT IDEAS

KRIS KRINGLE'S GIFT IDEAS AND CHUCKLE CONTEST ENTER NOW!

\$25 CASH EACH WEEK FREE THEATER TICKETS DAILY

Every day 'til Christmas 2 guest tickets to the Motor-Vu and 2 tickets to the Orpheum or Idaho will be awarded as prizes in the Chuckle Contest together with \$25 CASH weekly prize.

All you need to do to enter is to clip 2 COMPLETE LINES from the Gift Idea Section and the balance of the complete lines up to 6 from any other part of the Classified Section in the paper to make up a funny sequence. Paste up the lines in the most humorous combination possible and mail or bring it to the Kris Kringle Editors, Classified Department, Times-News. Winners will be announced in this section daily. Tickets and money will be mailed to winners.

Gifts for FAMILY

FOR-CHRISTMAS
Give a gift of lasting enjoyment to your wife, husband or teenager. Obtain gift certificates from ENID COOK'S Dance Studio Okay Shopping Center 733-6424 733-6326

GIVE SPORTING GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS
The Most Complete Stock Of Ski Equipment In Magic Valley
Ski — Boots — Parkas — Poles — Accessories
Gerrish Sporting Goods 252 Main South

BILLFOLDS SECRETARIES
BANDAGED BOOTS for ladies WESTERN BOOTS for family
Wonderful selection at MACIE'S "Next door to Penny's"

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
For All Your Last Minute Gifts See the Wide, Fine Selections at... CLOS BOOK STORE

HOUSE SLIPPERS For The Family
Men, \$3.95 - \$5.95; Ladies, \$3.95 - \$4.95; Kids, \$2.95 - \$4.45.
SUBURBAN SHOES Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-6280

Let's Make It A JANTZEN CHRISTMAS For the whole family Idaho Department Store

For the best gifts
For Men—Young men—Boys Women—Young women Beautifully gift wrapped free
It's ROPER'S

COMPACTS to CADILLACS
We have a wonderful selection of TOP USED CARS... Come In and Try One! You'll be delighted with the Price and Performance.
CARLESON'S Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC Trucks

D & B SUPPLY HAS EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
What wives love best... What husbands do for... Toys, Tools, Hardware, Appliances, Tires, Accessories. Anything that Santa might be asked for.
All at D & B DISCOUNT PRICES
D & B SUPPLY CO., INC. 250 Main Avenue North 733-9233

You'll fall in love with this '61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
\$2095

YOU'RE Motors
CORNER LOT
Shade, berries, garden and lawn surrounds this lower priced family sized home. Good stoker for heat, can't be beat. Only \$5,000.
Let Ole Uncle Frank take you for a spin in his '61 red wagon to see homes.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 733-1406—Frank Booth—733-5974

BIG PET SALE
Jammers, \$25; Miltlett spray, (regular \$35), now 2c.
PUPPIES
Brittany Spaniels, small house pet, Excellent hunter.
Pekingese Cross: Tiny Maltese, Chihuahuas, small.
FREE KITTENS: Feed the little Christmas; FREE BEED.
JEANIE'S PET SHOP Wendell 536-2548

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$395
'60 VAUXHALL
2-door station wagon. Stick shift, radio, heater. This auto is a real dandy and a steal at this low price.
See it today at GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET

Gifts for WOMEN

Vanity Case HAIR DRYER
Dial your desired heat. 4-position control. Nail dryer and other extra features. An ideal gift for HER.
ONLY \$14.88 at PENNEY'S

BEAUTY COUNSELOR
Skin care and Make-up items, family necessities and beautiful gifts. Add... you shop in the comfort of your own home! For BEAUTY COUNSELOR service...
DIAL 733-3554

Liquid BUBBLE BATH
In Decorative bottles
SAV-MOR DRUG 137 Main West

Delight Her With...
Ladies Quilted DUSTERS Regular \$6.95 \$5
"Giant Christmas Clearance" J. J. NEWBERRYS Open evenings 'til 9, Sundays 12-5

Still wringing your hands and frantically looking for the RIGHT GIFT?
Rebuilt Electric Typewriters From \$45
New Royal Signet Portable \$59.95
A Very Blessed Holiday To You From all of us at ITEX Lynwood Shopping Center 733-6566

Gifts for CHILDREN

NEW BALDWIN Piano
Delivered for Christmas
No down payment, only \$23.34 per month... First payment in February.
Claude Brown Music and Furniture

RCA Victor-Portable RECORD PLAYERS \$22.95 up
KIMBALL PIANOS \$59 up
WARNER MUSIC CO.

"We will Christmas wrap it"
Open every night 'til 9
HOOPER-FITEX-ROYAL OTHERS
VACUUM CLEANERS of IDAHO Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East

New Shipment of TABLE LAMPS
Just in time for Christmas
HOOSIER FURNITURE Elks Building

SPECIAL... \$7.88
4 TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Complete with battery. Pocket sized radio with Jet-Age Silver-Spous finish metal grill. Rugged High-Impact plastic case; rich, clear tone! An amazing value! — But, shop early, quantities limited.
PENNEY'S

CARAVELLE WATCHES
Made by DuVona 7 and 17 jewel
SPECIAL \$10.95 up to \$22.95
TANNERS 158 Main West 733-5729

PRESTO STAINLESS STEEL PRESSURE COOKER
4 quart. Regular \$22.95. Christmas Special \$15.95
PRICE-HARDWARE 117 Main West 733-5477

LOOK AT THESE NEW STEREO CONSOLE speakers. \$169, \$8.30 per month.
USED TV's, new picture tubes. Look like new, \$75, \$6.95 per month.
All payments start February
The best deals and service JOE'S ECONOMY TV 1412 Kimberly Road 733-6278

A GIFT CERTIFICATE "For Christmas Giving" IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

STUDENT DESK
Mahogany finish, Christmas Special \$8.95
BANNER FURNITURE

Outstanding Gifts For Mother, Dad, the "Boss" or Student
A Portable Typewriter — Small Adding Machine — or an Office Accessory
SNYDER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT Opposite the Old Post Office

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Auto Accessories
Tool Sets
Custom floor mats
Pickup and truck mirrors
ABBOTT'S AUTO-SUPPLY
121 3rd Ave. West (Closed Saturdays)

Gifts for MEN

LADIES!
CLAUDE - WAYNE - GENE About...
"The man in your life" Shirley & Mendiola

"Just the Gift... For the Man in your life"
OLD SPICE SETS (Just arrived)
SAV-MOR DRUG 137 Main West

For Him
GIFT WRAPPED CIGARS - PIPES (Medico-Gralew-Kaywoodie)
Eat With Us TWIN FALLS CIGAR STORE

Gifts for CHILDREN

Just the thing for the Boss!
RADIO DESK SET
Translator Radio and Pen
ONLY \$6.35
FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING, INC. Plenty Free Parking 625 Main East

Lay Away BIKES and TRIKES
For Christmas
High quality — Low prices
FIRESTONE STORE 410 Main Avenue South

100 CHAIRS
From which to select at SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES Christmas Eve Delivery! No money until March
At CAIN'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

A gift of comfort and luxury—Berkline RECLINERS
Now on sale, starting as low as \$69.99
OTHER RECLINERS Start as low as \$44.99
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. 253 Main Avenue East 733-4747

Gifts for WOMEN

An ideal gift to warm her toes! She'll love this cuddly, warm, yet glamorous...
HONEYBUG SLIPPERS from VAN ENGELNS

LITTLE GIRLS MATCHED LUGGAGE SETS \$2.15
FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING, INC. Plenty Free Parking 625 Main East

Gifts for CHILDREN

Just the thing for the Boss!
RADIO DESK SET
Translator Radio and Pen
ONLY \$6.35
FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING, INC. Plenty Free Parking 625 Main East

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Now on sale, starting as low as \$69.99
OTHER RECLINERS Start as low as \$44.99
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. 253 Main Avenue East 733-4747

Gifts for CHILDREN

LADIES!
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"The man in your life" Shirley & Mendiola

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Eat With Us TWIN FALLS CIGAR STORE

LITTLE GIRLS MATCHED LUGGAGE SETS \$2.15
FARM & CITY DISTRIBUTING, INC. Plenty Free Parking 625 Main East

Looking for a Second Car? Turn to the Family Ads and here you are!

Dec. 23-24, 1963
16 Twin Falls, Times-News
Homes For Sale 50
HOLIDAY HOMES
 COMFORTABLE family home, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, garage, close-in, \$10,500, easy terms.
 JUST REDUCED, sharp 2 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, drapes, indirect lighting, spacious kitchen, 2nd dining area, main floor utilities, lovely family room, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard, garage. Only \$12,500. with FHA, \$400 down.
 ECONOMY HOUSE - Nice six room, 2 bedrooms, large closets, utility porch, bus door. Only \$5,000. Easy to own.
 SHORT A/CN, neat 2 bedroom home. Dining room finished basement, young fruit trees, berries, garden spot, near shopping center, \$7,900. Immediate possession on all above listings.

GEM STATE REALTY
 633 Blue Lake No.
 B. G. Messersmith 733-9669
 Jim Messersmith, Jerome 324-6138
 W. J. Messersmith, Broker 324-4446
TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY SPECIALS
 ATTRACTIVE two bedroom home with attached garage. It's newly painted and has a new roof. Pretty fenced yard, \$7,500, would trade for a good three bedroom home.
 FOUR BEDROOMS (2 in full finished basement) at 148 Full Street. This is a nice home and carries a large FHA loan. Will trade for car, pickup or boat on owners equity. GIVE US A RING, WE'LL TRADE.
 TWO ACRES in Kimberly with 4 bedroom home and double garage, \$12,700.
SEASONS GREETINGS!
TAYLOR AGENCY
 Don Taylor, Realtor
 Kimberly 423-5289

SEASON GREETINGS
 From Us
 To All of You!
 Lee Mathers
 Harley Mathers
 James Danner
 John Bishop
LYNWOOD REALTY
 WE EXTEND Our Warmest Heartfelt Wishes TO ALL For a very HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
 Magic Valley Realty
 Gordon L. Crueck
 Hazel and Bill Ostrander
At This Holy Season
 We extend our warmest wishes to all our friends.
 C. LOONEY, REALTOR
 Charles Looney - Earl Barnes

GREETINGS
 Wishing you and yours a Happy Holiday
KAREN-KEN-JOHN JOHN J. WOLFE
 Realtor
SPARKLES
 Like an sparkle in the sun! New five bedroom home. Has all the latest modern features. Fully finished basement. Immaculate.
HOLLAND REALTORS
 733-1980 641 Main West
A CHRISTMAS GIFT
 2 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards, utility room and bath, full furnace, in basement, 1400 a month.
HAROLD'S AGENCY
 733-5532 - Harold King, 733-7487
FIREPLACE FOR Christmas? Buy this one and get these extras thrown in. Total of 3 bedrooms freshly painted, large bath, walk-in closet, party room, all furnace (heat cheap), fenced yard and large garage. All this for \$11,500. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406, Frank Booth, 733-5774.
HURRY HURRY! Still have time to offer the holidays in a new 3 bedroom brick home. Has two beautiful large baths, fully carpeted, two fireplaces, family room, in basement you will love the beautiful provincial cabinets, large finished top car garage. Heat of location. Call 733-4764.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Terrific brick home with cozy fire place. Excellent location. Call 733-4764.
 20 ACRES: Enjoy the picturesque view from this charming three bedroom home. Built in over garage, both and full basement. No down payment to G. I. or FHA terms. Blacky Mountain Realty, 733-1406, Frank Booth, 733-5774.
 BY OWNER: Transferred three bedroom with fourth bedroom and second bath in full finished basement. Carpeted, built-in oven and range, excellent refrigerator, very hardy front residential lot in basement. Only 6 months old. \$15,000. 923 Government. Call to see 733-4770.
 BY OWNER: Small down payment, attached garage, full basement, built-in appliances and snack bar, 11'x12' dining area, good location. Would consider trade for smaller home. 733-2921.
 BRUG as a bug in the proverbial rut. Small cozy home. Very close-in. Ideal for the couples-for starting. \$12,500. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406, Frank Booth, 733-5774.
 BY OWNER: Brick three bedroom, attached garage, full basement, utility shop, fenced back yard, near shopping center, 676 Mountain Street North, 733-4764.
THREE bedroom home with attached garage. Used as office. 418 East Main, Jerome-314-3712.

Homes for Sale 50
 To all our friends...
 The home hunter...
REALTORS 733-1988
875 Filer Av
Farms for Sale 52
ONE OF THE FINEST
 • 100 productive acres.
 • 99.9 Water shares.
 • Machine shop and shed, (25'x48').
 • Central for 60 head cattle.
 • Two spring pits.
 • Three bedroom modern home with finished basement.
 • Only \$5 miles from Jerome.
 • ONLY \$42,000!
 • \$10,000 down, EASY, EASY TERMS.
JEROME REALTY
 "Where you get service beyond the contract."
 324-4388 - Eldon Handy - 324-2877

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THANK YOU
 To all our friends who have done business with us in the past.
 \$75,000. Figure don't lie, add these up. 200 acres, good soil, 200 shares - \$2.50 water pipe 94" from well if and when needed. 3 bedroom modern home, newly remodeled, also a good second home. If you have a Northside 40 or less we might take it as the down payment.
HOLLAND REALTORS
 641 Main West (Arnold G.) 733-1980
 Oglethorpe, Utah-Ship, McGuire EXA-0544
 W. A. Jackson, Wendell 438-2004
 Fred L. Kelley, Jerome 324-6737
 Herman G. Conroy 733-6701
HORSE RANCH
 One of the best 50 acre horse ranches in southern Idaho. Heat - nice home, tenant house, radiant proof tank, rock, coral, corral, horse barn with hot water, tiled driveway - \$51,000, terms.
HEISS INVESTMENT CO.
 324-3334 Jerome
 Leon Stockton, Broker, 324-6280

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 One of the best combination cow and horse farms on the Northside. This place has both Taylor grazing and forest permit. Ideal location. Can be sold with 20% down.
GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
 Gouding, Idaho Phone 934-6171
 Twin Falls phone 733-6008.

WE SPECIALIZE
 In real estate and AUCTION services. We will appreciate your listings. Offices in Twin Falls and Gouding.
GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
 Gouding 733 East 4th St. 934-6171
 Twin Falls, 733-6008.
 70 Acres near Twin Falls, fair home good land and water, \$28,500. For experienced service in buying or selling CALL Lynn Stewart, FELDMAN REALTY, 733-1988 REALTORS, 875 Filer Av.
 120 ACRES: Open water. Four bedroom home. Above average tenant house and outbuildings. A real stock and cow camp until full apartment. Farmer's Realty, 401 343-4500.
 4500 ACRES, deeded. Fine winter base for livestock with growing season grazing. Good 2 bedroom home, domestic well, other improvements, \$18,000, \$5,000 down. Dryden Agency, Jerome 324-5232.
 400 ACRES on irrigated land. 35 irrigated pasture, 20 water shares. Good 2 bedroom home, modern garage, excellent 8000 bushel granary. 18,000, \$6,000 down. Clyde Peterson Agency, Wendell, 826-2071.
 GOOD 40 between Jerome and Twin Falls. Most pasture. Will trade for small home. Heiss Investment, Jerome, 324-3334.
 ALEX COLEMAN at Twin Falls Realty 733-5532. See him to find you or sell your farm or ranch. Office 733-4662; residence, Jerome 324-4242.
 MINUTIA ranch, modern home, good improvements. Ideal for horses. Charming kitchen, bath, living room, \$7,000 down. Snake River Realty, 733-4961.
SOUNDS CRAZY, but folks found it makes cents. (and dollars) to buy 2 bedroom ranch. North side, \$22,000, \$7,000 down. Snake River Realty, 733-4961.
 BY OWNER: 180 acres, southeast of Twin Falls. 120 acres on northside, 60 acres on southside, good building site, 733-7879.
 40 ACRES, 40 shares water, 3 bedroom home, \$15,000. Good selection of other 40% priced right. Wendell 438-2774 or Jerome 324-4500.
 60 ACRES New home, new walk-through dairy barn. 17 head range right. All this for \$5,500 down. Iverson Realty, Gouding 934-4364.
 80 ACRES built up water, some range, 2 bedroom home, fair improvements. Good terms. Gouding Realty, 934-4231 934-4346.
 SMALL, stock ranch, well located on paved road. Reduced to sell at \$25,000. Home on 2 1/2 acres. 324-4852.
 240 ACRES ranch with cattle and machinery. Will sell or trade equity for 40 to 80 acres. Write box 1-R, Kimberly, 733-5774.
 101 ACRES, Two modern homes, one brick, good outbuildings, corral, 3 1/2 south Kimberly, 423-5230.
 HAGERMAN 90 acres, 100 shares spring water, 40 irrigated, \$25,250. Heiss Realty, phone 733-7094.
 FOUR COMPLETE real estate service offices, Jerome, ranches, call the Taylor Agency, Kimberly 423-5289.
 80 ACRES: Good home, modern 1927. Consider clear home. Good State Realty, 733-5532.
 60 ACRES, beautiful home, best of improvements. Call to see 733-4764. Snake River Realty, 733-4961.
STOCK RANCHES and farms: Motels, Businesses, Building-Resorts, Recliners, Honeys, 434-6347.
MARIE KLAN. Home Estate: "Farm a specialty." Phone 733-5519.
Lots and Acreage 54
 BRICK acreage and river frontages, Hagerman Valley, Ivan Duhman, 837-4402, Hagerman.
 ACRAGE: Two acres outside Twin Falls City limits. Nice two bedroom home. Price \$14,800. (Call today) Heiss Realty, 324-4388, 324-2877.
 ONE ACRE, close-in, brick two bedroom home, full basement, built-in appliances, large living room, \$10,000 down. Heiss Realty, 733-5532.
 IN ACRE: Twin Falls. Deep soil, lava perfect outbuilding, hardy country home, \$10,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-5774.
 BRIDGE acreage in Hagerman. Nice two acre home. Milton Realty, 733-0652.
 MOST desirable lots on Wendell Avenue, \$1 only. Call 733-4921 at once!

Vacation Property 50
SWISS VILLA Developing Company offers choice home sites and trailer lots in the heart of Sawtooth Valley. Full price lots cost \$4,000. \$10 per month. No logs or swamp. For brochure write 812 Main-North, Phone 733-1403.
Other Real Estate 60
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
 325 acres, well improved - \$95,000
 200 acres, bargain - \$25,000
 350 acres, stock - \$15,000
 400 acres, stock - \$10,000
 2500 acre, Ketchum - \$95,000
 400+ shares water - Liberal terms.
MOVING?
 Call us for FREE ESTIMATES.
 "The write off we make by this small home for no down payment." (New carpet, freshly painted (inlet). Milton Realty, 733-1988.
TWO BEDROOMS, 428 Martin Street, \$70; 2 bedroom, 411 2nd Avenue West, no children, \$65. Lloyd Robertson Agency, 627 Shoshone North, phone 733-8555.
3 BEDROOM brick, gas heat, North location, \$80 per month; 2 bedroom home, gas heat, basement, gas heat, north location, \$65. Gem State Realty, 733-5774.
OLDIE HOME, good condition, reasonable rent. Newly located in Jerome. Inlet, \$10 East Avenue. Call 324-2918.
TWO BEDROOM small house at 227 Ramage, \$48. Inquire at 213 Ramage or 733-4349.
ONE BEDROOM, living room, bath, gas heat, newly redecorated. Adults only. Phone 733-6313.
TWO BEDROOMS, oil furnace, close-in. All repainted. \$50. Phone 733-2313.
TWO bedroom home with gas heat, garage, no children, 505. Near Medical Apts. Phone 733-0868.
TWO BEDROOM modern home, Car age, good location. Call at 129 10th Avenue East - 733-2908.
TWO ROOM and bath. Partially furnished. \$45. Inquire 292 Diamond Street after 6 p.m.
453 FILER WEST. Three bedroom, carpeted. One acre, barn and pasture. \$85. 733-1004.
SMALL modern home, washer-dryer, central heat, 219 Tyler, \$35 monthly. Phone 733-3277, Martine.
CLEAN two bedroom modern house, gas heat, 250 Martin, \$65. Phone 733-4472.
DUPLEX apartment. Nice two bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, Poplar Street. Phone 733-0920.
TWO BEDROOM modern home, oil heat, some furniture, 146. Phone 733-6695.
THREE bedroom modern country home, 7 miles from Twin Falls. Reference: Phone 733-1238.
TRIPLE-BEDROOM-home, central heat, bath, hot water, 611 3rd Avenue North. Call 733-4594.
TWO bedrooms, modern, gas heat. 713 Blue Lakes, Inquire 733-4356.
SMALL modern one bedroom home. Clean. Call 733-1791.
FILER - Two bedrooms, gas furnace, central heat, 219 Tyler. Phone 733-3277.
NICE one bedroom home, large utility room, gas heat. \$50. Call 733-1626.
Rooms-Board and Room 76
ROOM and board for retired gentleman in lovely private home with maid and wife only. Walking distance to city center, one block to churches. Phone 733-0031.
EXCELLENT rooms, with cooking facilities. Warm, close-in, private entrance. 137 4th Avenue North.
CLEAN, warm, room, good bath, private entrance. 322 2nd Avenue North. Phone 733-8231.
CLEAN modern three or four rooms, some utilities, baby accepted, 84 Blue Lakes North.
FURNISHED - one room house with fenced in yard. \$25. Phone 733-4263.
Houses-Furnished 73
THREE room furnished house. Clean, modern, oil heat, inquire Mrs. C. A. Gehl, 451 3rd Avenue West. Phone 733-1192.
ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, nicely furnished, plenty of storage. No children or pets. Call 733-2864.
CLEAN modern three or four rooms, some utilities, baby accepted, 84 Blue Lakes North.
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Antiques
 Restoring antique furniture our specialty. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. Pickup and deliver. Dial 423-5713 Kimberly.
Appliance Repairing
 Bob's Washer Service: Guaranteed work on all makes. Sale of used appliances. 202 Buena Vista, 324-9268.
 Eugene Smith: Appliance repair. 15 years experience on all makes. Home phone 733-0038.
Bicycles
 Santa says, "Schwinn bicycles are best when serviced by Hines Cycles." 451 Main East, Twin Falls.
Carpenters
 All kinds of unfinished and semi-finished work. Cabinets, desks, remodeling, kitchen cabinets. Free estimates. Fred's Cabinet Shop, 613 Main, Filer 328-9251.
 Weight Saw Dealer: Chains, sprockets, used saws, sharpening, laminated. Repair Center, 202 2nd Street, 733-5019.
Concrete Forming
 Concrete forming: Basements, foundations, footings: residential or commercial. Merlitt Dicks, 733-3138.
Crane Service
 Fast efficient crane services. Lyle Sigsbee, 235 Main North, phone 333-1739.
Driveway Service
 Cleaners and gravel for driveways. Call Bob Durban, 733-7405, Twin Falls.
Electrical Experts
 Contract, home, industrial and repair. "Tidy" electrical. 8350488. KILLINGER Electric, 733-5774.
Excavation
 Backhoe tractor mounted rapid disassembling. Trenching, filling, basement digging, forming, complete utility systems. Satisfaction assured. Glen Fairbanks & Sons, 733-2981.
 Backhoe work. Specializing in septic tank and drain field installations. Hagen Sewer Service, 733-2541.
Folding Chairs/Tables
 For clubs, churches, halls. Folding chairs, banquet tables. Newest stock. Lowest possible prices. 733-8052.
Fuel Oil
 For furnaces and stoves. Radio "fill" patch. Immediately delivery. Also propane. One State Hill, 733-6762.
Furniture
 Reupholstering, reupholstering, reupholstering. We fix the upholsterers. Home, 733-0616.
Septic Tank Service
 Stewart Brothers: Interior and exterior, commercial and blasting. 733-1134 or 733-1948.
 Earl Grummitt: 24 hour service - commercial and residential painting. Call 733-5047.
Photographic Service
 Lloyd's Photo, 1st 2nd North, 733-7378; Commercial - Illustrations - Cries, 1st 2nd North, 733-8231; Portraits - Enhancing.
 Clyde's Radiator Shop, 215 Washington 733-6900. Radiators our business not a hobby. Call 733-5251.
 Cliff and Jack's Sealing, Tuning-up and repair service. 301 Main West, Phone 733-2366.
 Complete radiator service. Large radiators a specialty. Sealed. Repair, 215 Idaho Street, Gouding, 934-4472.
Rentals
 Folding chairs, tables, any number for all occasions. Also trash hauling. International Fun, 733-6821.
 4001 items for rent. "The Mail Company" across from Fire Department. Phone 733-6987.
 Trucks for rent: Vans, trucks, move yourself, 507 Main West, 733-5019.
Septic Tank Service
 Stewart Brothers: Interior and exterior, commercial and blasting. 733-1134 or 733-1948.
Sheet Metal
 Master sheet metal fabricators: Heating, ventilating and general sheet metal work. Back of Hoover's Trailer Court, 733-6148.
Steam Cleaning
 All motors and equipment, any size. Efficiently done by East. Addison Chevron, 1861 Addison East, 733-0163.
Storm Doors-Windows
 Sales and service. Combination window and door. Free estimates. Marvin's Windows, 235 Main West, Twin Falls, 733-6102.
Taxidermist
 Birds, horns and rug mounts. Also taxidermy, skinning, mounting. Serving all of Magic Valley. 235 Main West, Twin Falls, 733-6102.
Tree Trimming
 Wanda's Tree Service: Commercial, pruning, topping, trimming, removing, limbing, stump pullout, protection. Guaranteed 733-5840.
 WANTED: Tree topping and removal. Hydraulically equipped. Free estimates. Phone Filer 324-5208, or 733-5208.
Television Service
 Del Butterfield's TV Service, 23 years electronic experience. 1807 Addison East, near to Stanchion, 733-2883.
 High TV service call Ed. Gold Strike. Sams pgs. 937, 947, or night. Phone 733-9127, 917, or night.
Towing
 Sugar Wacker Service, Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-1121.
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 We offer complete services on all types of furniture. Recovering, reupholstering, reupholstering. Free estimates. Call Mrs. phone 733-7111.
 Ron's Custom Upholstery: Furniture, cars, trucks, boat seats, etc. Free estimates. 611 3rd Avenue West, 733-9027.
Vacuum Cleaners
 Repair all makes; supplies; Hoover sales and service. Currier Blvd Lakes, 2nd Avenue East, 733-1027.

38 Houses-Furnished 74
MOVING?
 Call us for FREE ESTIMATES.
 "The write off we make by this small home for no down payment." (New carpet, freshly painted (inlet). Milton Realty, 733-1988.
TWO BEDROOMS, 428 Martin Street, \$70; 2 bedroom, 411 2nd Avenue West, no children, \$65. Lloyd Robertson Agency, 627 Shoshone North, phone 733-8555.
3 BEDROOM brick, gas heat, North location, \$80 per month; 2 bedroom home, gas heat, basement, gas heat, north location, \$65. Gem State Realty, 733-5774.
OLDIE HOME, good condition, reasonable rent. Newly located in Jerome. Inlet, \$10 East Avenue. Call 324-2918.
TWO BEDROOM small house at 227 Ramage, \$48. Inquire at 213 Ramage or 733-4349.
ONE BEDROOM, living room, bath, gas heat, newly redecorated. Adults only. Phone 733-6313.
TWO BEDROOMS, oil furnace, close-in. All repainted. \$50. Phone 733-2313.
TWO bedroom home with gas heat, garage, no children, 505. Near Medical Apts. Phone 733-0868.
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Vacuum Cleaners
 Repair all makes; supplies; Hoover sales and service. Currier Blvd Lakes, 2nd Avenue East, 733-1027.

73 Rooms-Board and Room 76
CAMERA Center Hotel: Clean, comfortable. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.
Mobile Home Parking 79
 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 accomodate North Blue Lakes. Milton Realty, phone 733-1028.
Farms For Rent 84
 130 TO 100 ACRES south of Gouding. Attractive lease. References and necessary equipment required. Phone 324-4827, Gouding.
 320 ACRES for rent. Northeast of 300 Acres. Call James Marshall, 324-5466, Jerome.
Wanted to Rent 88
 WANTED to rent or buy 3 to 6 bedroom house, 2 baths, Washington school district. Call 733-5465.
 TWIN FALLS man wants to rent two or three bedroom home in Buhl. Call 733-0109 or 733-7982.
Light Industrial Equipment 89
JOHN DEERE 840
 Diesel tractor with 7E-2 Hancock elevating scraper \$8,500
JOHN-DEERE 840
 Diesel tractor with 7E-2 Hancock elevating scraper \$10,500
JOHN DEERE 440
 Industrial crawler with engine dozer - \$3,250
ALLIS CHALMERS HD10
 Crawler - \$4,500
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE G VI
 tractor, excellent condition \$4,500
CATERPILLAR D8
 With dozer - \$4,500
ELLIOTTS
BURLEY Call 678-5585
Farm Implements 90
OVERHAUL SPECIALISTS
 All makes Tractors and other Farm Machinery Reasonable Prices!
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY COMPANY
 1082 Floral Avenue 733-7481
**FOR BEST performance try the New Massey-Ferguson "65" diesel with new power transmission. Twin Falls contact: Ed. Hagen, 2350 Kimberly Road, 733-8687.
 DECATR grinder, milk keeper bulk tank, 275 gallon, 3 years: Universal pipeline milk yielder. 1 1/2 south, 3/4 mile, 45 south of Wendell bank. 536-2459.
 ASK FOR demonstration of the new Oliver 1600" or 1800" tractor. Mountain States Imp., 126 2nd Avenue South, 733-8432.
 MASSEY FERGUSON 1957 "50" tractor. Single front wheel, new paint, A-1 condition. Zitlau Motors, Wendell, Phone 438-5111.
 MASSEY HARRIS 1957 "50" tractor. Single front wheel, new paint, A-1 condition. Zitlau Motors, Wendell, Phone 438-5111.
 ACME "Silverfly" potato and beet chaser. Best buy it and save. Made by Arme, Filer.
THC 400-D tractor: 2-44-D M. H. tractor, 2-44-D Ford, 2-44-D major diesel tractor. Ed. Hagen, 2350 Kimberly Road, 733-8687.
 NEW FORD "2000" tractor. 4 speed transmission. Only \$2,950. Four years to pay. Modern Tractor, 733-0917.
 USED machinery trailers (3) for sale. See at 1410 Main Street, Buhl.**

79 Farm Implements 90
Last Call For OVERHAUL SPECIAL
 Ends December 31st
 Ford Tractors 9N and 8N Tractors \$164.95
 800 - 900 and NAA Tractors \$194.95
 Free Pickup and Delivery
 50 mile radius
 Steam Clean-Parts and Labor included in price.
 Any additional parts-not listed installed without additional labor.
GENUINE FORD PARTS
 Sleeves-Pistons Distributor Points Rings-Pins and Condenser Gasket Set Main Bearings Carb. Kits Carb. Shaft Valve Guide Carb. Shaft Bush, Bushing Thriftle Shaft Valve Springs Radiator Hoses Valve Pump Gears Radiator Pad Oil Pump Bush Fan Belt Timing Gear Clutch Throwout Rod Bearings
MODERN TRACTOR CENTER
 Extended Drive Phone 733-0011
 Our Selection Of Good USED TRACTORS
 In building up. Stop in and look them over.
 All Very Reasonably Priced.
ZITLAU MOTORS
 Wendell 536-5111
ATTENTION FARMERS
 Order Now!
 NEW Model Baiter potato harvester with open throat, leveled-bed and wheel eliminators.
 ALL-PA connector.
 SLED corrugators, (adjustable widths, with 22" - 36").
 BAILED hay loaders.
 HEADLAND row openers.
 SCRAPER blades.
 ALL METAL bed beds.
 POTATO bulk beds.
 POTO blenders and go-betweens
 BEAN cutters.
 Complete machine shop and blacksmith facilities also available.
PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING SHOP
 J. A. Bauer, Proprietor
 Phone 438-4272 Paul, Idaho
TO OUR FRIENDS
 Sending you and yours loads of grand wishes at Christmas... and our thanks for your loyal patronage.
GEM EQUIPMENT
 "Your John Deere Dealer"
 SAVE MONEY ON OIL
 Harvet Oil and Greases are unsurpassed in quality. Motor Oil - Diesel Oil - Specialty Oil - Greases. Whatever your needs, we can supply it.
D & B SUPPLY CO.
 250 Main North - 733-1028
 Specialists in Farm & Ranch Supplies
MASSEY Ferguson "50" diesel tractor. Good shape, ready to go. Gem Equipment, phone 733-7272.
 LET US demonstrate the advantages of the "60" international tractor with Torque Amplifiers. McVey's, Inc.

90 Cattle
ATTENTION Dairymen! For sale or trade 10-12 head of Holstein-Anglo crosses bred from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds in weight. A lot of them artificial. Some close up. New finance plan, \$10 down, \$10 monthly, up to 4 years for Eugene Huang, Jerome, 324-2415. Also some good Guernsey heifers.
 20 DAIRY cows, all now producing, all bred to Cacho Valley sires, have been bred from 6 to 8 months, all good producers and DEHA tested. Milking record will be given at the time of purchase. Priced to sell 3 months and 1/2 west of Jerome, 324-5118.
 DAIRY COWS and heifers. Fresh or springers. 100% guaranteed. Will buy, or trade for all kinds livestock and appliances for California. Phone Map or Clyde Hughes, Buhl 643-5437 or 643-8825.
 75 HEAD first calf Hereford heifers, 4-6 months pregnant, guaranteed. Phone Buhl 643-4816 or Castleton 537-2876.
Swine 103
 YORKSHIRE registered hogs of service age; open and bred gilts; also weaners hogs and gilts. Ralph Winters, Bilsa, 352-4408.
 WILL-BUY feeder hogs. Phone Jerome 324-5466.
Horses 104
 TOP quality registered fillies and colts for sale or trade. Sires by AQHA Champion Sire. Stawater and Poco Star. B-R-Fair Quarter Horses, Murtagh 423-2037.
 WILL SELL on trade. One pair of saddle and pack mules: one wood gelding; one 2-year-old stud colt. Call 527-877, Castleton.
 FOR

Come Snow, Cold or Shower, Classified Ads Are Tops In Selling Power!

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Auto Batteries As Low As \$9.70
FARM & CITY Distributing, Inc.
633 Main East
Plenty Free Parking

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Cash or trade for scrap iron or metals
H. KOPPEL CO.
512 Second Avenue South 733-7441

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

Iron and Wood 143
WRECKAGE Appliances and other household items delivered and stacked anywhere in Magic Valley. 324-4443.

WRECKAGE wood, will deliver and stack. Also custom chain saw work. Call Kimbrey, 512-3514.

SPLENDID Cured, any amount needed. \$15 ton. Phone 733-3874
Meetings before 8:00 evenings.

Working Equipment 144
MECHANICAL parts for farm. Call for dealer, J. I. Mondragon, 444 5th Avenue West, phone 733-8128.

Office Supply & Equip. 152
SHIPPING Copy-Flex machine, 1960 model, excellent condition. Phone 733-7400, Burley. 543-5114.

Cameras-Photo Supply 155
GERMAN projectors, tape recorder, film, flash bulbs, stereo tapes. Quality you can depend on at the Camera Center, 733-4921.

Auto For Sale 169

ATTENTION OUTBOARD OWNERS
It's time to start thinking about winter storage for your outboard motor. We will check, clean, winterize and safely store your motor.

BUD & MARKS
111 2nd St. E. Phone 733-1194

Motorcycles 180
CHRISTMAS gifts for cyclists: Helmets, shields, motorcycle accessories. We have it! Blue Lakes Cycle Shop.

Accessories and Repair 182

NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on all cars and pickups — no back pressure on motor, all steel larger than exhaust pipe. No rust, no smoke in crank case, no rust, no noise, no smoke in crank case, no noise. Increases mileage 10 to 25%. No expense. Guaranteed for life of car. If not satisfied, your money refunded. We install while you wait.

MILWIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
409 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

WINTER TUNE-UP
Check plugs, points, timing, radiator, oil. Adjust carburetor, winterize. ONLY \$8.95, Plus Parts. THEISEN MOTORS

Service Alignment-tune-up. Expanded, well staffed and equipped shop. Light-heavy mechanical. Milwain Buick-Oldsmobile Inc. 733-8721.

Truck wheels; gas tanks; sad; oil tanks; 5th wheels; truck beds; 733-8721—Equipment Company, 733-4192.

Fast and dependable service on all make and model cars and trucks. 24 Reese Motor Company.

Get your Ford back home for service. Union Motors Inc.

Re-Recapping 189
NORTHERN AUTO mud and snow tires. \$11.88 up. Recaps, \$8.88 up. Full Guarantee. Western Auto.

Setup Campers 193
CAMP AWAY CAMPERS
Shower are now being taken for spring delivery. 8', 8 1/2', 9' and 10' long fully equipped models. **SAIL, CAMPER and PICKUP COVERS** FROM \$295
CHEVY LEADING JACKS
PARTS — SUPPLIES
REPAIR WORK
O & G Manufacturing Co.
425-4580

Camp Campers: Now-Used: Several to choose from. \$350 up. Kimberly 2nd Richfield Service.

Mobile Homes 194
MOBILE HOMES?
We've Got 'Em!
14' CARDINAL
17' ALDO Tandems, beautiful
27' IDEAL, landings, spotless
27' SHASTA
27' DUDGEM
14' DETROITER
New ten wheel, 50 to 51'
Many others
4 PICKUPS, '67 to '62
See us before you buy
or we both lose.

SNAKE RIVER TRADING CENTER
1830 Kimberly Road
Don Danner Natty Northrop

LADY HOME (1957) 40'x8', 2 bed rooms, looks brand new inside and out. \$1,700. Call 423-4076, Kimberly for appointment.

Bill HOMES: Repair-Parts-Supplies Accessories — Dealer's Mobile Home, 412 Addison West, phone 733-3009.

1957 WOOD 10'x62' 1963 model, steel body, full payments. Phone 733-2900 after 5:00.

FOR SALE or rent: 10'x62' mobile home. Excellent condition. See at Vu Trailer Villa.

WILLIS, 15', exceptionally clean. See at Kimberly Road Richfield Service.

Trucks 196
DODGE 1959 4WD power wagon model 4WD, 4-speed synchro transmission with 2-speed transfer case, PTO winch, completely adjustable front seats. 1958 Universal Jeep Model CJ-5, 4WD with 2-speed transfer case and canvas full body enclosure, extremely low mileage. 1949 International K16 with 1 1/2" T & G wood bed and stack rack, 4-speed transmission with 2-speed axle, vacuum brake booster, all in excellent physical mechanical condition. Peter Heiser, Jr., Box 207, Ketchum, Idaho.

Automobiles For Sale 200

Rice Chevrolet's Annual BIG 7 SALE

Save Hundreds! Buy now! Sale Starts FRIDAY Continues Through SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS

1962 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.	\$2097
1962 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.	\$1897
1961 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.	\$1587
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-door.	\$1697
1960 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-door.	\$897
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.	\$897
1958 OLDS 2-door hardtop.	\$697

YOUR CHOICE \$1297 \$1297

- 2-1000 BUICKS LeSabre 4-door
- 1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop
- 1961 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.

YOUR CHOICE \$797 \$797

- '59 MERC 4-door sedan
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- '58 BUICK 2-door hardtop
- '58 CHEV 4-door sedan
- '58 RAMB 4-door wagon

YOUR CHOICE \$597 \$597

- 1957 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop
- 1957 FORD Fordor wagon

YOUR CHOICE \$297 \$297

- '57 FORD Tudor wagon
- '57 FORD Tudor sedan
- '56 PONT 4-door sedan
- '55 CHEV 4-door sedan
- '55 FORD Tudor sedan
- '54 BUICK 2-door hardtop

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. \$247

1958 FORD Tudor sedan. \$247

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. \$147

1953 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. \$87

1952 STUDE 2-door sedan. \$77

1953 FORD Fordor. \$27

COMMERCIALS

'62 FORD 1/2-ton	\$1507
'59 CHEV 1/2-ton	\$697
'59 INTERN'L 1/2-ton	\$607

YOUR CHOICE \$197 \$197

- '53 CHEV 1/2-ton
- '52 CHEV 1/2-ton
- '51 CHEV 1/2-ton
- '50 FORD 1/2-ton

'40 FORD Panel \$147

'42 INTERN'L 1/2-ton \$147

RICE CHEVROLET, Inc.
JEROME 324-4812

Automobiles For Sale 200

FIVE Of The FINEST

Reduced during our December Sale

1959 CADILLAC
Beautiful rose finish coupe DeVille. Of course, it's full powered and even has factory air conditioning. It's gorgeous inside and out.

1963 FORD
Fairlane 500. Excellent well cared for one low mileage automobile. Equipped with standard transmission, radio, heater and tinted glass. It can't be told from new.

1962 MERCURY
Monteiry sport hardtop in jet black with white wall tires. We equipped this car with all the finest equipment, serviced and pampered it. You'll like it's dependability.

1963 COMET
4-door Custom. This one is also jet black with white wall tires. We sold this one new, too. It's absolutely loaded with equipment and has practically no miles. Carries new car guarantee.

1962 FORD
Falcon Squire station wagon in beautiful unmarred siren red finish with matching red and white interior. This mileage maker automobile has every accessory for your convenience.

The Easiest Place In the World to Buy a Car

THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.
Lincoln — Mercury
701 Main East—Phone 733-7700

Automobiles For Sale 200

GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET

Make Your CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE

With An OK Used Car or Truck

'63 CHEVY II
Nova super sport coupe. Stick shift, bucket seats, white wall tires, beautiful maroon finish. JUST \$2095

'62 IMPALA
4-door sport sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, all the extras. NOW \$2495

'61 IMPALA
Sport coupe, '348' V8 motor, stick shift, radio, white wall tires, medium blue finish. Just the thing for the college boy. NOW \$1895

'60 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-door hardtop sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, power steering, radio, white walls, 2-tone paint. A real nice family car. JUST \$1595

'60 RAMBLER
4-door 2 passenger station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, is overhauled with full warranty, standard transmission and overdrive. A nice economy car for those holiday trips. ONLY \$1295

This Week's Special

1960 VAUXHALL
Stick shift. A real gas saver and just look at the price— \$395

'59 CHEVROLET
BelAir 2-door sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission. One owner. VERY NICE \$1195

'59 CHEVROLET
4-door station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering. You would enjoy Christmas in this. JUST \$1185

'57 FORD
4-door station wagon. V8 motor, Fordomatic transmission. A nice car. LOOK AT THE PRICE.....\$595

'56 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-door hardtop. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes. VERY SHARP \$695

'54 OLDS 88
4-door sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extremely sharp. YOU MUST SEE THIS.....\$305

'50 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan. Stick shift, real clean. RUNS GOOD \$125

COMMERCIALS

'62 INTERNATIONAL
Scout pickup. 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, traction tires, no spin rear axle, radio and heater. low mileage. ONLY \$1705

'61 CHEV Suburban
Carry-All 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, 2-tone paint. CLEAN \$1605

'61 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, nearly new 6-ply tires, new ONLY \$1695

'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires. JUST \$1105

'51 FORD 1/2-ton
Pickup with stock rack, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. ONLY \$295

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CHEVROLET, 1962, 4-door, 4-speed transmission, recently overhauled. Pay equity, assume payments, \$29-3399, Hazleton after 4 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN 1967 black sedan. Radio, snow tires, runs good. \$795. Leo Rice Motors, Gooding.

FORD 1959 furdor sedan. Very good condition. Best offer. Kimberly 423-6250, Ask for Ron.

Automobiles For Sale 200

SHARPEST CAR IN TOWN!

'62 IMPALA
Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. This is a beautiful turquoise and white one owner car with only 17,000 actual miles.
NOW ONLY \$2495

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644 Main South Phone 733-6811

SEE THE CAR! Then Ask The Price

'62 FORD GALAXIE

6400 800 series in striking black finish with white wall tires. This car has power steering and brakes, electric seat, seat belts, Cruiseomatic transmission, V8 engine, factory air conditioning, radio, fresh air heater. Now the best just 28,000 actual miles and owned by a local doctor. This car is clean as a new one. De Bure and Drive It!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
600 Block 2nd Avenue South

DID YOU KNOW?

You can buy a '64 Olds F85 Club Coupe in Twin Falls for \$2404
OR A JETSTAR 88 4-door sedan for \$3010

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"Action Corner"
2nd & 2nd North — 733-8721

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80 to choose from, 12 months warranty. Direct Dodge factory dealer. HARBAUGH MOTORS, GOODING

WE SELL OR TRADE
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Automobiles For Sale 200

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A-1 Used Cars and Trucks

'53 BUICK 4-DOOR
2-tone green, 4-door sedan. Automatic, V8, radio and heater. 4 brand new tires on rear. All ready to go.
ONLY \$195

'55 CHEV 4-DOOR
V8, Powerglide, radio, real sharp. JUST \$445

'59 OLDS 98 4-DOOR
Power equipped with premium tires. NOW \$1195.

'59 CHEV BELAIR
2-door. V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. ONLY \$1095

This Week's Special

1960 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. A real sharp unit showing good care from former owner and ready to do you a good job as a new one.
For Only \$1095

'62 CHEV WAGON
4-door. V8, Powerglide, radio. JUST \$2775

'63 FORD GALAXIE
500 furdor. V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio. Very low mileage. NOW \$2895

'63 MERC MONTEREY
2-door hardtop. Luxury equipped including black vinyl leather interior. JUST \$2895

COMMERCIALS

'62 CHEV PICKUP
V8, long wheelbase with hardwood stock rack. \$2095

'61 FORD F100
4-wheel drive, V8, 4-speed, custom cab, radio and large fresh air heater, new tires, body and paint good. \$1995

'56 FORD F100
1/2-ton pickup with long wheelbase, V8 engine, dual rubber, all around with grip tires on the shock, radio, heater, Krenzel blinch. Ready to go. ONLY \$595

'60 INTERN'L 2-ton
Long wheelbase, 2-speed axle. \$1995

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RICE'S IN JEROME

Automobiles For Sale 200

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'62 FORB
Ranchero 1/2-ton. Only 24,000 miles. Cleanest one in Magic Valley.

'57 BUICK \$537
Century 2-door Riviera Coupe. Power steering, brakes. Well worth the price.

'55 BUICK \$299
Special 1-door sedan. Hurry!

'56 PLYM \$388
V8 4-door sedan. Good buy!

'58 RAMBLER \$767
V8 engine, automatic. Clean inside and out.

'58 FORD \$686
V8, stick shift, overdrive.

'59 IMPALA \$1367
Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering.

'63 CHEV \$2195
Monteiry coupe, 4-speed floor shift, radio, heater, only 5,000 miles.

'55 INTERN'L \$388
1/2-ton pickup, 3-speed. Heater than most and look at the price.

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"Golden Rule Chevrolet Dealer"
BUHL Phone 543-4352

SHARPEST Used cars in town
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

Automobiles For Sale 200

QUALITY Cars — Trucks

1960 PLYMOUTH
Fury sedan. Torque-Flite transmission, power steering. Low mileage, local owner. Very nice \$1895

1962 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton. Fleetside, long bed. A-1. Like new white finish \$1750

1960 GMC
1/2-ton. Fleetside, long bed, 4-speed, big mirrors, new tires. Only 22,000 miles \$1995

1956 CHEVROLET
1/2-ton. V8, long bed, new paint. A good unit \$995

1955 DODGE
1/2-ton. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, new paint. A good one \$595

1953 JEEP
Pickup. New paint, good tires. A real good unit \$795

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
733-4130

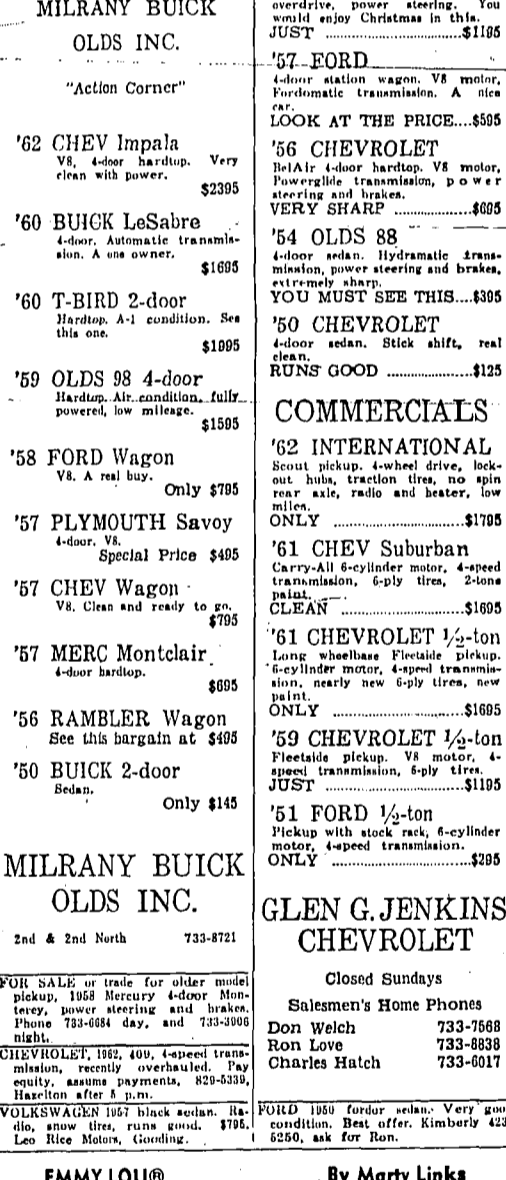
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By Marty Links

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Do you have any Christmas cards with a Santa Claus who looks like Rock Hudson?

WILLS SELECT Christmas Specials

FREE Turkey with each car \$300 and over

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Fordor hardtop. V8, power steering, radio, heater and Cruiseomatic transmission.	\$2695
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. V8, power steering, radio, heater and Powerglide transmission.	\$2895
1962 RAMBLER Classic Custom 400 400 Station Wagon. Heater and automatic transmission. One owner, low mileage.	\$2095
1962 TEMPEST Station Wagon Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Sharp! New tires. One owner.	\$1995
1960 RAMBLER American Station Wagon. Heater, radio and Standard transmission. Very sharp.	\$995
1959 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan V8, radio, heater and standard transmission. Clean.	\$1095
1959 RAMBLER Classic 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A real transportation car.	\$1050
1958 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan "6", radio, heater and overdrive.	\$895
1957 CHEVROLET V8 4-door Radio, heater and Powerglide. Real Clean.	\$695
1956 FORD Fairlane Tudor V8, radio, heater and Fordomatic transmission.	\$395
1958 CADILLAC DeVille Coupe All power, radio, heater and air conditioner. Extra sharp, local, low mileage.	\$1695
1957 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan Real clean.	\$895
1955 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan Radio, heater and Hydramatic transmission.	\$295
1955 MERCURY 4-door Radio and heater.	\$250

40 More Fine Buys!

PICKUPS

1962 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with cab	\$1995
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed	\$1895
1962 FORD 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed	\$1705
1960 WILLYS PC160, cab over, 4-wheel drive	\$1495
1958 WILLYS Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive with winch	\$1295
1953 FORD 1/2-ton, radio, heater and overdrive	\$495
1942 JEEP, new tires with metal cab

Older Pickups \$175* and Up

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254 4th Avenue West Lowell Wills 733-6662
Business Phone 733-7365 Ernie Wills 733-4088

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RAMBLER Business Phone 733-3801 JEEP
Hank Wills 733-3200 Bob Wills 733-8469
E. J. Wills 733-6390 Louis Shuman 733-6100

Gambling? Not Here. We Take All the Gamble Out of Used Car Buying... Just ask your neighbor. Previous Owners will recommend these cars.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. Radio, low mileage. Very clean.
1962 FORD Galaxie furdor sedan. V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, 21,000 miles, new tires.
1962 COMET S-22 sport coupe. Big engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats, clean as new, also a new car trade-in with low mileage.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. A pleasing sand beige color.
1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker station wagon. Beldge and Ivory 2-tone, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Clean as new.
1961 BUICK Special 4-door wagon. V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage and sharp.
1961 FORD tudor wagon. V8, standard transmission, radio, heater. A clean one.
1961 RAMBLER American 2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission, one owner. Nice.
1960 PLYMOUTH Vallant 4-door Heater, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission.
1959 MERCURY 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Very Clean.
1957 BUICK Super 4-door. Full power, radio. Low mileage. Extra clean.
1957 FORD 4-door station wagon. V8, radio, overdrive. A Real Value.
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, standard transmission, new paint.
1958 VOLVO 2-door, runs fine.
1956 CHEVROLET BelAir V8 4-door.
1957 DODGE 4-door. V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. One owner. Real clean.

20 CARS IN STOCK
1957 and older..... \$125 and up.

COMMERCIALS

1962 FORD long wide 1/2-ton, 8 cylinders, 4-speed. Very clean.
'61 DODGE 1-Ton with duals.
1951 DODGE 1/2-Ton with 4-speed.
1950 DODGE 1/2-ton. Long wide.
1957 DODGE long 1/2-ton, 6-cylinder 4-speed. Real sharp! See this one.
1955 DODGE 1-ton, stake, dual wheels.
1956 CHEVROLET 2-ton, long, 6 cylinder, 2-speed.

One-Year GW Warranty on All Units.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
Kenny Moon Johnnie Boyd

Check These Prices

REAL CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

'62 CHEV Biscayne 4-door	\$1689
61 FORD Falcon Deluxe 4-door	\$1189
'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door V8	\$1289
'60 CHEV Nomad Wagon V8	\$1589
'60 FALCON Deluxe 4-door, black	\$989
'60 LARK Regal V8 4-door	\$789
'59 LARK V8 Wagon	\$689
'58 PLYM Custom V8 Wagon	\$589
'57 STUDEBAKER President V8	\$589
'56 FORD V8 Parklane Wagon	\$389
'54 FORD V8 Ranch Wagon	\$89

YOUR CHOICE — \$289

- '56 BUICK Special Hardtop
- '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door V8
- '55 MERC Montclair Hardtop
- '55 OLDS Super V8 4-door
- '55 BUICK Special 4-door

YOUR CHOICE — \$189

- '57 BUICK Special 2-door
- '54 LINCOLN 4-door
- '53 FORD V8 Ranch Wagon

Finance — Terms — To Fit Your Needs!
GUARANTEED USED CARS

You Don't Have to Guess at D & S FORD SALES
Jerome South Lincoln Dial 324-6745
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EXAMINING CHRISTMAS cards and calendars sold by members of the Y-Teens, high school girls club sponsored by the Twin Falls YWCA, are, from left, Nanette Hedrick, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hedrick, and Mrs. Chad Browning, high school teacher. Proceeds from the sale will be used for medical supplies and food for UNICEF. This is one of several projects the group conducts to help other countries. (Times-News photo)

YWCA Work Here Started With Girls' Group in 1921

The Young Women's Christian association (YWCA), one of the participating agencies of the United Fund, has been active in Twin Falls since 1921, when a group of school girls was organized under its auspices.

Since then, many women and girls have become a part of the YWCA program.

The YWCA is an organization in which members share the responsibility and decisions. Programs and policies reflect the active participation of members. Leadership is shared by the professional staff and volunteers.

The Christian purpose of the YWCA is basic in all its programs and determines its convictions and actions. It keeps in mind at all times the social, economic and political life of its members.

Club work has become one of the most outstanding programs of the YWCA. Clubs are organized for women depending on their interests. Some are for business women, homemakers and single women, and much work is being done for the single men and women needing companionship. The Y-Teens is the organization for teen-age girls.

The teen-agers were called the Girl Reserves for many years and were just what the name implies—they were held in reserve until they became adults to step into the YWCA program. In 1946 the name was changed to Y-Teens and they were accepted as a part of the YWCA movement.

Commander Says NATO Power Grows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer says NATO's strength is increasing and a forward defense posture has been set up "as close to the iron curtain as possible."

Lemnitzer, in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report said the forward defense makes it clear to any potential aggressor that an attack could not be made cheaply.

"Rather, a major aggressive effort, with all its obvious consequences would be necessary," he said.

"In other words, our forward defense posture strengthens our deterrence and improves our effectiveness should deterrence fail."

Smylie Won't Comment on Demo Slap

BOISE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie has declined comment on assertions by an Ada county Democratic leader that his plan for bond-financed water projects would "enrich large land companies at the expense of war veterans and family size farms."

County Democratic Chairman Emmett Bennett asserted in a statement that Smylie's proposal would by-pass the 160-acre limitation on bureau of reclamation projects thus enabling the state to circumvent the veterans preference act, which awards farms to war veterans.

Smylie's proposal would involve amending the constitution to allow the state to issue revenue bonds to finance reclamation projects and construction of dams. It was offered, Smylie said, as an answer to the California threat to divert water from the Snake river.

State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker said earlier he didn't think the plan would work but called for a thorough study of it.

Sihanouk Won't Rap U. S. in Proposed Parley

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cambodia will not take the United States or her allies to task in any conference called to assure Cambodian neutrality, Prince Norodom Sihanouk said in a communique today.

The chief of state issued the communique after a news dispatch from Paris reported, the United States was not opposed in principle to such a conference, but did not want to attend if the meeting would be used to criticize the United States, Britain, Thailand or South Viet Nam.

FINISHES COURSE
JEROME, Oct. 23—Flo, Gary A. Vandiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Vandiver, Jerome, has completed an eight-week information specialist course at the army information school, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Ex-Jerome Resident Dies

JEROME, Dec. 23—Funeral services for Richard Norman Hawley, 31, former Jerome resident, were held Thursday at Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henry, Jerome, attended the services.

Mr. Hawley was killed in a nine-car accident at Mill Valley, Calif., when an auto crossed the center divider in the road and collided with the car in which Mr. Hawley was a passenger.

He was born July 10, 1932. He was a graduate of Brigham Young university, Provo, and an air force veteran. Mr. Hawley moved to Mill Valley from Nampa in 1960 to join the Eggers nursery. He was manager of the firm at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hawley, Meddian. His father served with Bryan Henry as produce inspector for Idaho from 1927 to 1932. Mr. Hawley also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Laureen Climer, Pocatello.

Jerome Masonic Officers Listed

JEROME, Dec. 23—New officers of Masonic lodge No. 61, AF and AM, are Paul H. Wiswall, worshipful master; Monford Adams, senior warden; V. Raymond Lickley, junior warden; Estes Rowlands, secretary, and W. H. Churchman, treasurer.

Other officers are Richard Roberts, Jr., deacon; Robert Pettigrew, junior deacon; Jack Nelson, senior steward; James Watson, junior steward; Russell Howell, marshal; Robert Meulman, chaplain, and H. F. Rediker, tyler.

MOVE TO T. F.
SHOSHONE, Dec. 23—Mr. and Mrs. William Townley and family have moved to Twin Falls where he is employed.

Smith Says Rights Bill Is Booby Trap

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Rep. Howard W. Smith, D., Va., one of the leading foes of civil rights legislation, has virtually conceded that a rights bill will be passed in 1964.

But Smith, chairman of the powerful house rules committee, said in an interview that after the bill becomes law "if I made the kind of talk I'm making now against civil rights... I could be thrown in the hoosegow."

Smith said rules committee hearings on the bill would open Jan. 9.

"This bill," said Smith, "is just as full of booby traps as a dog is of fleas... I mean infringements on the rights of individual citizens."

Guerrillas Hit Mekong Delta Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Dec. 23 (AP)—Communist Viet Cong guerrillas attacked and overran a South Vietnamese post in the southern Mekong delta yesterday with the aid of eight red infiltrators among the government defenders, an American military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the guerrillas attacked the An Thanh Nhl outpost in the pre-dawn hours Sunday morning.

Three government troops were killed, six wounded and 12 were missing.

The eight infiltrators withdrew with the guerrillas who carried off guns and equipment.

Viet Cong losses in the attack, if any, were not reported.

In other scattered actions throughout the country, spokesmen for both the American and Vietnamese military headquarters today reported numerous small clashes which cost the government heavy losses in men and weapons.

According to the spokesmen, about 55 government troops were killed, 111 wounded and 37 were missing and possibly captured by the Viet Cong.

In addition, 100 weapons were lost by government forces in the dozen or more small clashes with the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Viet Cong losses in the actions were reported at 15 killed, and one captured; the government forces reported seizing some nine weapons from the Viet Cong.

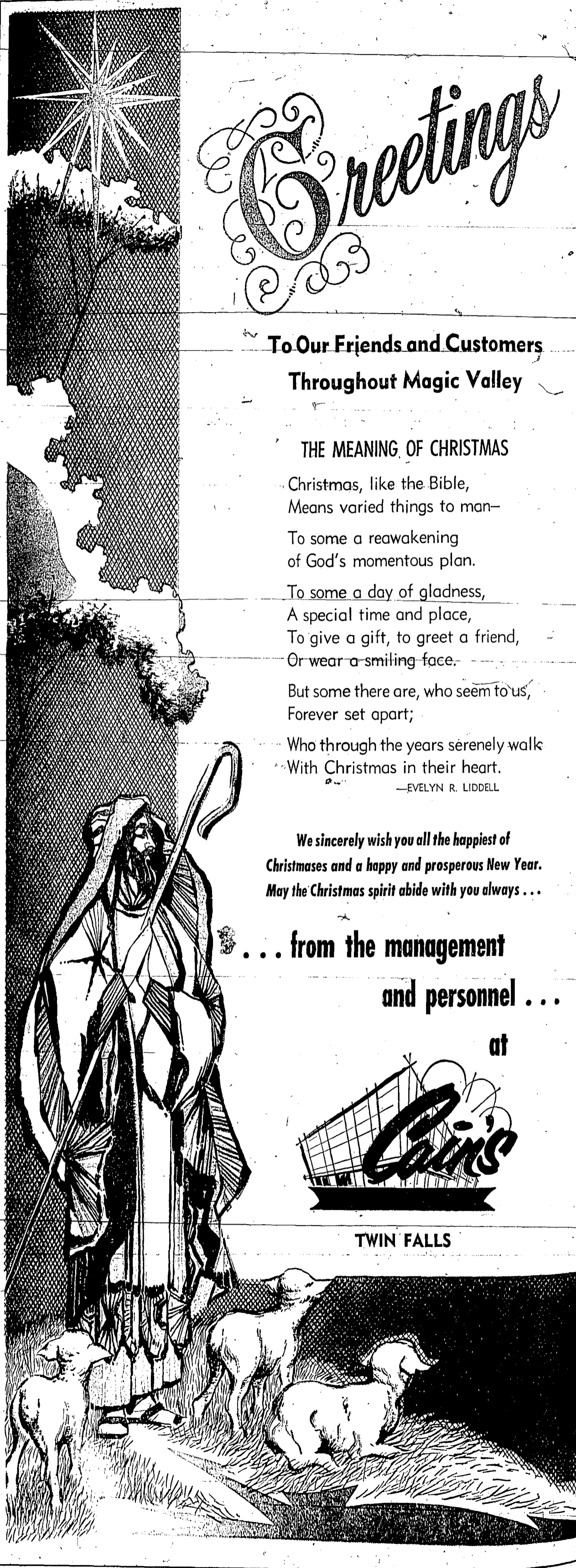
Holiday Program Is Presented by Gooding Pupils

GOODING, Dec. 23—Members of the fourth and fifth grades at Gooding elementary school presented a Christmas program, "The Little Blue Angel," Friday at the school auditorium.

Peggy Schubert was featured in the title role. Others participating were Cindi LaCroix, Johnny Gibbons, Donald Braga, Audrey Thiemann, Diana Doty, Cindy Neal, Laird Stone, Jill Crooker, Cindy Barton, Luanne Moyer, Becky Hobdey, Danny Diehl, Bill Eisinger, Virginia Mullins, Kathy Brown, Donna Hawks and Ted Madson.

Members of the boys' chorus were Larry Stephens, Donald Murray, Steven Capps, Calvin Colter, Dean Johnson, Thane Johnson, Ricky Thompson, Joe Krill and Bobby Peterson.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works of the State of Idaho, Room 432 Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., Mountain Standard Time, on January 9, 1964 to furnish and install a new stoker fired high pressure steam boiler complete at the school for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho.
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated hour.
Plans, specifications proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works and may be obtained for bidding purposes from office of Donald Wideman & Associates, 1108 Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho.
ARTHUR WARREN
Commissioner, Department of Public Works
Published Dec. 20, 22, 23, 1963



Greetings

To Our Friends and Customers
Throughout Magic Valley

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas, like the Bible,
Means varied things to man—
To some a reawakening
of God's momentous plan.
To some a day of gladness,
A special time and place,
To give a gift, to greet a friend,
Or wear a smiling face.
But some there are, who seem to us,
Forever set apart;
Who through the years serenely walk
With Christmas in their heart.

—EVELYN R. LIDDELL

We sincerely wish you all the happiest of
Christmases and a happy and prosperous New Year.
May the Christmas spirit abide with you always...

... from the management
and personnel ...

at



TWIN FALLS

2,000 Years Ago Rome Was Filled by Holiday Shoppers

ROME, Dec. 23 (AP) — More than 2,000 years ago at just this very season, the shops in the Roman forum were beginning to crowd with holiday shoppers. The temples and the houses were gaily decked in green boughs and flowers, and all across the seven hills and the valleys in between a festive spirit was in the air.

It was the biggest holiday of the year in Rome, a time for merry-making, hearty eating and drinking and the exchange of gifts between friends and members of the family.

Ancient Rome called in Saturnalia, a feast to honor Saturn, the God of agriculture. It started on Dec. 17 and ran through Dec.

23.

The feast died out with the conquest of pagan Rome by Christianity, but in the fourth century Christianity brought it back to life, and called it Christmas.

The purpose of the holiday was completely changed, of course. But the customs were the same, and they survive today in Rome and throughout most of the Christian world.

Christmas was one of the last major festivals established by the church, because the early Christians thought it was more important to observe Christ's death than his birth.

When the church did decide to

celebrate Christmas, there was disagreement as to whether it should come on Dec. 25, Jan. 6 or March 25. The church fathers finally put it right after the end of the old Saturnalia, just as most other Christian holidays had been fixed so as to replace other pagan festivals.

In modern Rome, Christmas—like the Saturnalia—is a time for prodigious banqueting. But as Rome is the capital of the Catholic world, it is also a time of solemn religious devotion.

The pre-Christian buildup in Rome is conspicuously different from that in the United States and some other countries.

There are few if any colored lights over the streets, a limited amount of commercially inspired decoration and none of the incessant playing of Christmas music over loudspeakers that marks the holiday season in the U. S.

The center of pre-Christian activity is the spacious and level

by Piazza Navona, built around what was once the terrain of the stadium of Emperor Domitian.

Almost every Roman family builds a presepio, or miniature manger scene, in the home for Christmas, a custom said to have been introduced by St. Francis of Assisi in 1224.

The presepio also are erected in the churches, and one Roman church — Saints Cosma and Damiano — has on permanent display a fantastically elaborate presepio that is the largest in the world.

Another pre-Christian tradition in Rome, which also applies for other major holidays of the year, is the giving of tips to servants — concierges, maids, mailmen and garbage collectors.

In ancient Rome, slaves were given special treatment during the Saturnalia; their masters waited on them, and did not eat themselves until all the slaves were filled.

The actual Christmas celebra-

tion in Rome starts on Christmas eve with a "Cenone," which means big dinner. It goes on for hours, and it would leave anybody except a Roman without appetite for the actual Christmas dinner the next day.

Although St. Nicholas — who became Santa Claus in Dutch — was an Italian, a fourth century bishop who lived at Bari, he never had much to do with the Christmas tradition in Italy until after the war.

Italian children were accustomed to receiving gifts instead on Epiphany, Jan. 6, when a good witch named Befana comes down the chimneys.

But now Santa Claus, or Babbo Natale (father Christmas) as he is called in Italian, is competing with Befana for popularity, and in the past couple of years he has started showing up in department stores before Christmas to ask youngsters what they are dreaming of for Christmas.

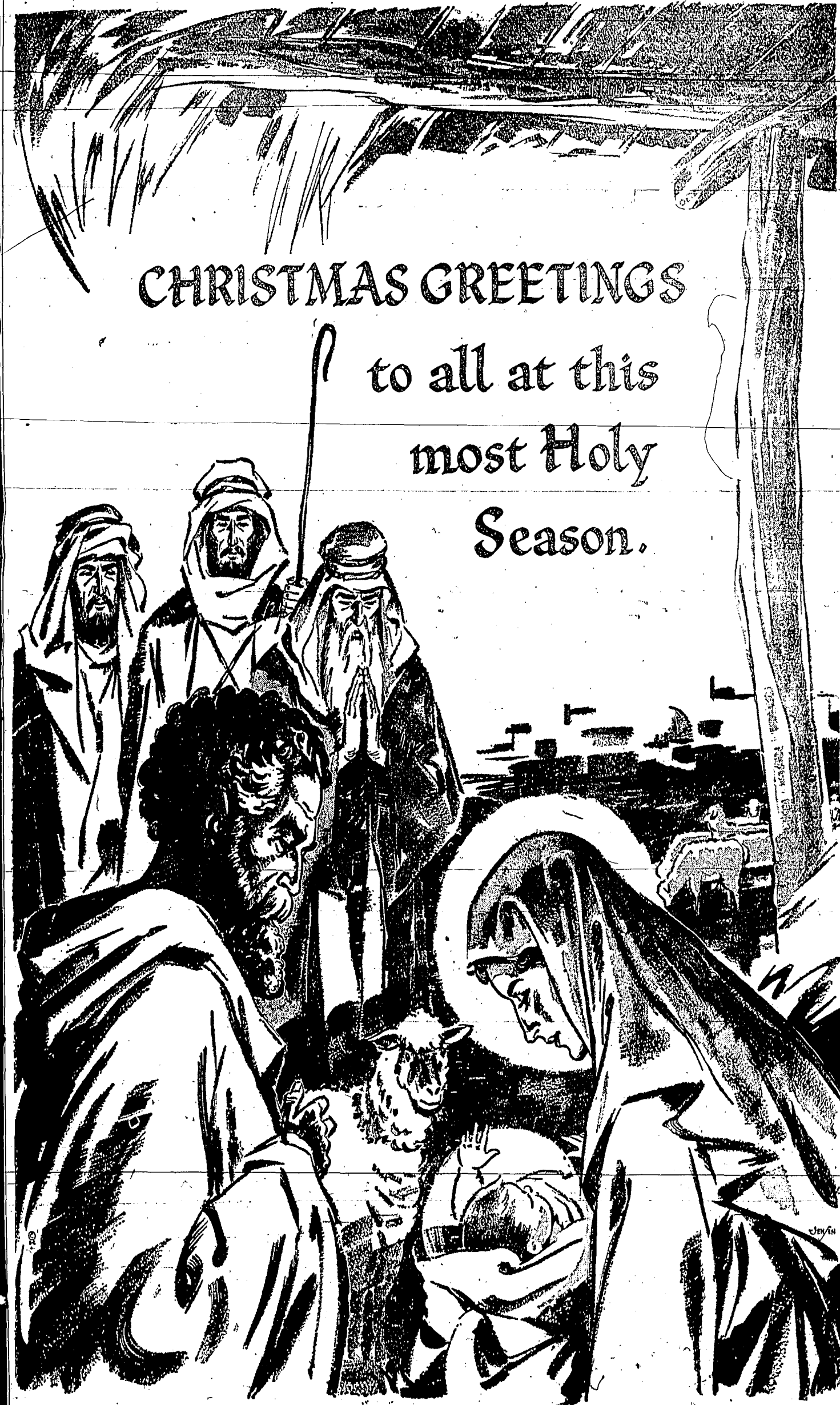
The Christmas tree also has gained real popularity in Italy only since the war, having taken second place to the presepio before, and the tradition of sending Christmas cards is still rather new.

Christmas menus vary widely from one part of Italy to another, and in the poor South Christmas is one of the few occasions during the year when some families eat meat.

In Rome, the dinner usually starts with spaghetti or ravioli, and the main course is baked chicken or turkey, accompanied by green peas or salad, pound cake is the traditional dessert.

In Rome, of course, there is always plenty of wine along with the meal, and usually a bottle or two of spumanti, a sweet Italian version of champagne.

That undoubtedly is the part of the observance that the Rome of the Caesars, and of the Saturnalia, would have liked best.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
to all at this
most Holy
Season.



The Christmas Story

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger."

May the glorious Christmas story lift up your hearts and may its message bring to you enduring comfort and joy.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

- Drive-in Bank
- Downtown Office
- Kimberly Branch
- Blue Lakes Branch

OKAY

FOOD CENTERS
★ 667 Filer Ave. ★
★ South Park ★

Pakistan Today Is Land of Extreme Contrasts in Economy and Customs

By JOHN F. BARTON

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Overhead modern jet planes skimmed through a cloudless blue sky while down below on the parched earth a camel caravan slowly ebbed its way along traditional routes, ignoring the blazing sun.

Wealthy women clad in colorful flowing saris, their faces covered only by sunglasses, hurried to stores on Elphinstone and Victoria streets to check most recent arrival from European fashion centers, while other women, covered from head to toe and wearing the traditional burqa veils, headed for local bazaars famous for their brass ornaments, fakirs' and snake charmers that remind one of this country's ancient heritage.

Such is Pakistan today, a land of extreme contrasts — of immense wealth and dire poverty, education and illiteracy, modern methods and old customs existing side by side.

Pakistan's population of 100 million makes it the largest muslim nation in the world and sixth most populous on the globe.

Created in 1947, when the subcontinent was divided between Hindus and Moslems when the British left colonial India, Pakistan is a young nation, proud possessor of a culture dating back thousands of years, but still struggling to sink its independent political roots.

Born out of intense Hindu-Muslim animosity and communal riots, the country found itself without any of the major developed ports on the subcontinent, with all communication and rail lines running to Delhi, and with its economy dominated by Indian banks.

It is estimated that more than a million Hindus and Moslems were killed in the Riots during the mass migrations to and from Pakistan and India when the subcontinent was divided.

These communal riots and Muslim fears of being dominated by militant Hindu elements are at the root of many of the problems between the two countries and are the cause of the near neurotic distrust with which they regard each other.

Split into two parts, separated by more than 1,000 miles of Indian territory, Indian officials had few serious objections to the creation of Pakistan because they simply didn't believe it could survive.

Indeed, many Pakistan officials today say it is a miracle the country overcame the hardships faced during the years immediately following independence.

It has been said that the East and West Pakistan have such divergent cultural backgrounds that the only thing they have in common is their Muslim religion and the Pakistan International airlines. Nevertheless, they are in fact a nation.

West Pakistan, which stretches 310,504 square miles from the shore of the Arabian sea, across the arid deserts of the southwest and the storied Indus plain up to historic Khyber pass and the towering snow-capped Himalayan ranges, is known as the gateway between the Middle East and Asia.

Home of the famed Khyber pass, historic route of dozens of conquerors all of whom have left their mark on the area's civilization, West Pakistan strongly resembles the Middle East in appearance and character.

The spirit of feudalism has not died out in West Pakistan, where loyalties to former princely states still run high.

West Pakistanis are tall, hardy people whose natural good looks are said to be a legacy from their Greek ancestors who invaded the area with Alexander the Great. Their Urdu language, along with other local dialects and languages, link them culturally with neighboring Iran and Afghanistan and the Middle East.

Big landlords (zamindars) have traditionally wielded political power in West Pakistan, and with the exception of big industrialists, this has not changed much with independence.

Because of widespread illiteracy (85 per cent) and poor earnings—the per capita income is estimated at about 70 U.S. dollars per year, among the lowest in the world—the average person in West Pakistan does not take much interest in politics.

He is content to let the zamindars and wealthy people making three arrests when they worry about political problems discovered marijuana, heroin and while he concerns himself with narcotics injection devices.

the more immediate problem of making a living. Karachi, once the capital and still the home of the foreign office and embassies, is the industrial center of Pakistan. Situated on the Arabian sea, this sprawling city of two million persons is the nerve center of the country's economy. From it stretches Pakistan's economic lifelines with the outside world — by sea, rail, air and telecommunications.

Not far beyond the city limits starts the great desert area which is sprinkled with a maximum of four inches of rain a year. This vast area—a wasteland save for the life-giving Indus river—reaches 800 miles north almost to Lahore, ancient seat of the Mogul emperors and one-time home of Rudyard Kipling.

Known as the Versailles of the East, because of their hundreds of gardens built to cool the summer days of the Mogul emperors, Lahore is the cultural center of the country, also called the Hollywood of Pakistan because it houses the country's budding movie industry.

Several hundred miles further north lies Rawalpindi, traditional seat of the army situated in the shadows of the Himalayan mountains and Kashmir, the major trouble spot between India and Pakistan.

Catechists

PUNO, Peru, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Forty Maryknoll priests met here recently to explore developments in the "spiritual plight" of Indians in the towering Peruvian Andes mountains.

The meeting lasted two days and considered training in the catechetical school recruiting and qualifications of catechists, a manual for catechists and catechetical school follow-up in the parish.

The system of using native catechists to teach Catholic doctrine in the remote Andean settlements began nine years ago. The first Indian catechists were formed in the town of Azangaro by Father Thomas W. Verhoeven, N.M., Monroe, Mich.

Heart Attack Therapy Is Developed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Presbyterian University hospital doctors have developed a technique which may save many lives by making it possible to save a heart attack victim's life.

The technique is a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression.

Doctors say only 10 per cent of attempts to save heart attack victims by this method outside the operating room have been successful but they feel once the technique becomes better known the percentage will rise.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation keeps fresh oxygen going into the body and into the blood stream.

Circulation is continued by external cardiac compression. This is the fairly new technique, consisting of squeezing the heart between the spine and the breastbone to keep it pumping blood.

Specialists note in a considerable number of heart attacks the heart and body have suffered no damage, only a minor interruption — sometimes referred to as an electrical failure — has stopped the action of the heart.

If the heart can be restarted, the patient can be saved. This is where the new technique comes into play. The method is divided into three phases.

The first includes mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Steps two and three—restarting the heart and supporting recovery of the brain—are left to the doctors.

Doctors have been saving patients whose hearts stopped beating in the operating room for many years by opening the chest and massaging the heart.

FIND DOPE CACHE

VENTURA, Calif., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Police who stopped to aid the owners of a house ended up zamindars and wealthy people making three arrests when they worry about political problems discovered marijuana, heroin and while he concerns himself with narcotics injection devices.

French Schools Are Having Record Surge of Students

By RODNEY ANGOYE

PARIS, Dec. 23 (UPI)—A record surge of students, amid the demands of the space age, is crashing over the French educational system like a tidal wave.

Lecture halls are packed to the window sills and thousands of students are turned away. Many cannot register for courses required for degrees.

In protest, they take to the streets, booing the government and trading stones for swats of lead-lined police capes.

The flood of numbers is only part of the problem. Professors worry about old-fashioned courses and methods which they say cheat smart, hard-working youth out of an understanding of our times.

The government says it is doing everything it can to push through the most sweeping educational revision since the 17th century. But the tidal wave has yet to reach its peak.

French education is accustomed to a high reputation. In the 17th century it was supreme in turning out well-rounded gentlemen who could discuss abstract ideas in elegant French or foreign languages. It remained that way for over 200 years.

French lycées — high school and junior college combinations — still pile on the homework and enjoy high repute on the secondary education level. Though graduates — complete — only 12 years, they are usually admitted as juniors in American colleges. Teachers now wonder how much longer they will be able to maintain the standard.

From 1958, when President Charles de Gaulle returned to power, to the budget for 1964, school spending has increased three-fold to 2.74 billion. It has risen from 10 to 18 per cent of the national budget.

But the country is so far behind it is doubtful any program could meet the crest of the student wave in the next two years.

A great deal of the blame lies with the do-nothing attitude of the revolving-door governments between de Gaulle's stepdown in 1946 and his return in 1958. They knew the increase in births from the 1940-42 average of 650,000 per year to 630,000 in 1943-45 would crowd the primary schools.

This year the first of the wave hit the universities—an increase of 25,000 to a total of 300,000—with the 1946 baby crop expected in a couple of years.

Students are afraid the solution will be an extension of the sieve system that strains out the less-good students at every level, allowing only the

brightest to go higher to a fixed number of admissions in the better schools. They fear, too, that business and technical education—needed for many jobs—will be left to the schools organized by industry, where tuition is high.

Officials find solutions hard. Teachers cannot be bought like buildings. Teacher material comes from the years of low birthrates, and the ranks have been picked clean.

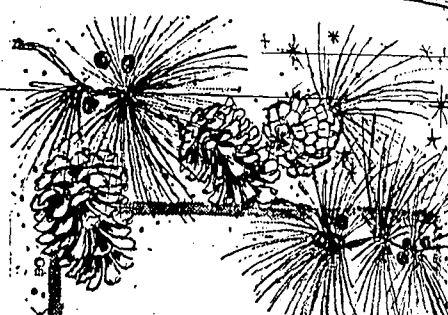
Vikings May Have Visited Before Columbus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Did Vikings visit North America about 500 years before Columbus' voyage?

Yes, believes Dr. Helge Ingstad, a veteran Norwegian explorer from Oslo, who has found ruins of a settlement founded by Leif Ericson himself.

Ingstad's findings are strongly supported by Dr. Junius Bird, curator of archaeology at the

American Museum of Natural History and Dr. Henry B. Collins, an anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution here.



TO WISH YOU
a very merry Christmas, and thank you for your kindness and loyalty is the purpose of this, our sincere holiday greeting.

HODDER ELECTRIC



JOY

May you enjoy the season's splendor in the love of dear ones and the warmth of spiritual well-being.

TWIN FALLS
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT COMPANY



WARMEST WISHES
May this Christmas glow with joy for you.

Price Hardware

Casual Hats Growing in Popularity

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Now women can have the last laugh after enduring barbs from hubby about crazy hats worn by damsels.

Men now have a smorgasbord of hat styles from which to choose—and some might make females snicker.

The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports that shorter working hours and increased leisure time have created more of a demand for casual headwear for the many outdoor activities pursued by the average male.

Less than five years ago, about 10 per cent of the hats made by America's leading hat manufacturers were for casual wear.

This winter 25 per cent of the hats sold will be casual.




**Come All Ye Faithful,
Come Let Us Adore Him**

Behold the Madonna and the Child, symbolizing to all the world the Sacredness of this Season, recalling to each of us His many blessings. As the Christmas story once again unfolds its Holy message, let us join together in a fervent prayer that the world will always live in Peace and Good Will.


MERRY CHRISTMAS
and A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM
EDD BOSSARD • JIM SKINNER
HELEN PETTYGROVE • DAVE FUNKE

ALEXANDER'S



LOADED with GOOD CHEER

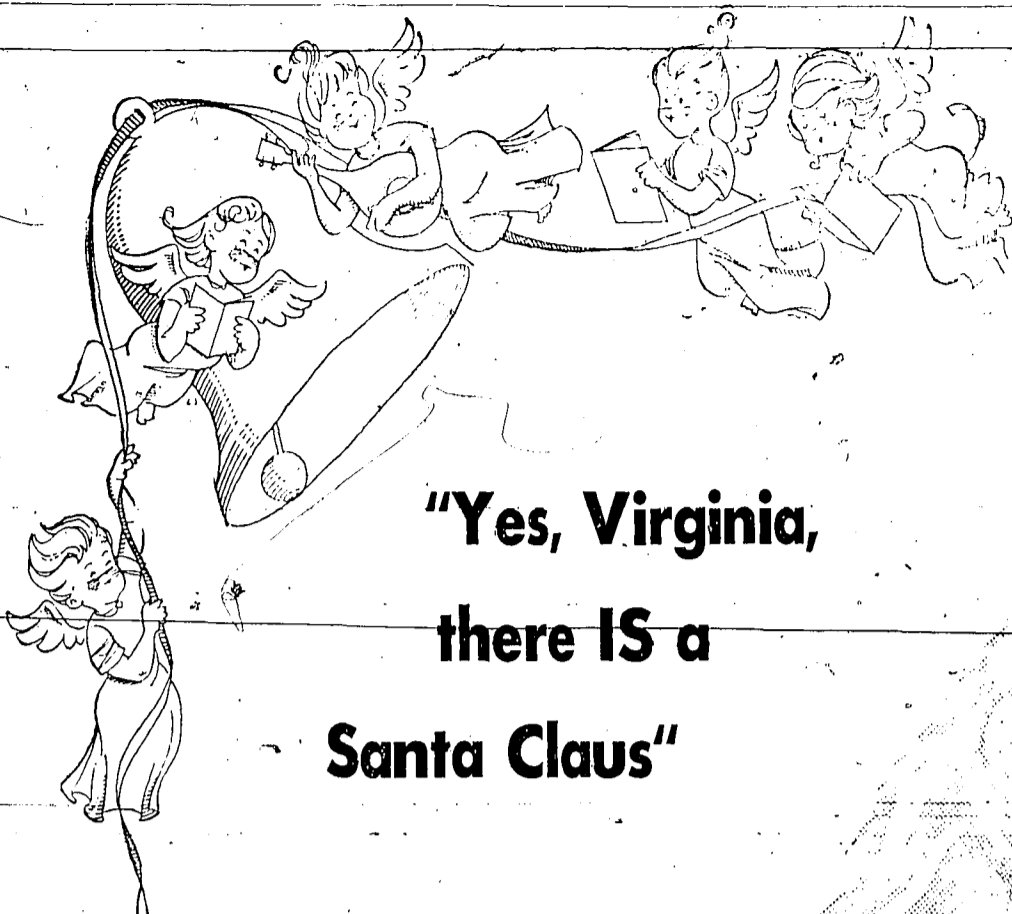
CULLIGAN
SOFT WATER SERVICE



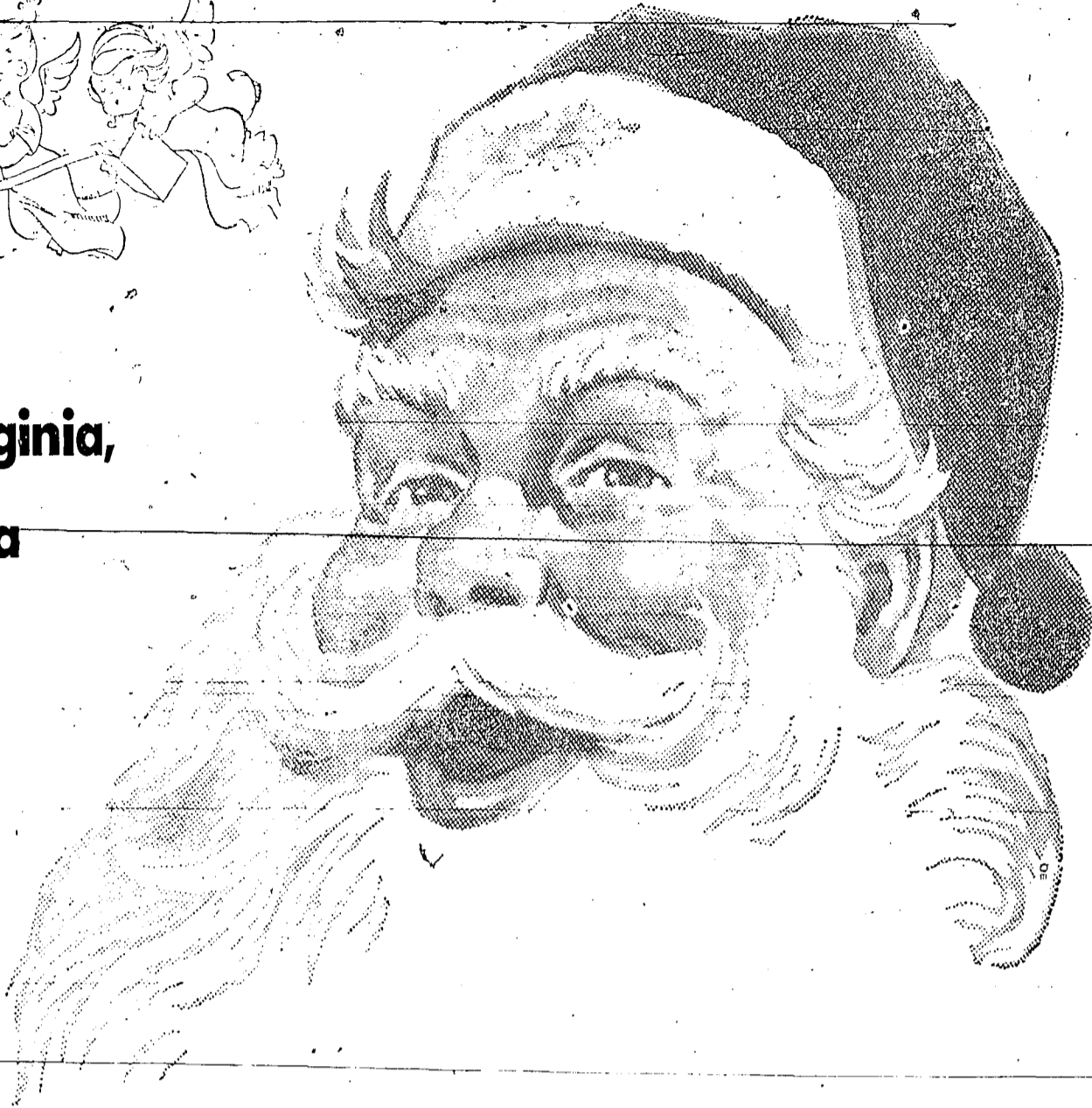
Merry Christmas

Old Saint Nicholas will soon be with us all again and he brings you our very sincerest wishes for a Happy Holiday!

Anne's Casuals



"Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus"



Sixty-three years ago, an eight-year old girl wrote to the New York Sun to ask quite simply: "Please tell me the truth - is there a Santa Claus?"

The newspaper's reply, which has become one of the Christmas season's classics, was, in part, as follows . . .

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas: how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sight and sound. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished . . .

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in this world . . . No Santa Claus? Thank God! He lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood . . ."



Holiday Greetings from the Staff and Management

GLEN G. JENKINS

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Today's Working Man Has Longer Life, More Leisure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The working man today enjoys 22 years more leisure than his grandfather did. He has a longer life span, a shorter work week and more vacation time.

Automation offers him even more leisure because the shortening of the work week has been relentless and inevitable. In 1800 the work week was 84 hours, in 1909 it was 52 hours and today it is slightly under 40 hours. Labor unions are pressing now for a 35-hour week. Joseph Prendergast of the National Recreation association has predicted that within a century the work week will consist of seven hours.

On the surface it would appear we are on the march toward an industrial utopia. But many psychiatrists are coming around to the opinion we are headed for disaster unless Americans can be shaken out of their mental and emotional patterns.

"This civilization is not going to depend on what we do while we work but on what we do in our time off," Herbert Hoover said many years ago. Subsequent events gave him top grade for prophecy.

The fact seems to be that millions of Americans don't want more leisure time and are bored when it is forced upon them. The files of psychiatrists are crammed with thousands of cases of executives compelled to retire at 65. In about six months it dawns on these men that fishing and golf are not so attractive as they looked from the office window. The results are mental disturbances and deterioration in health sometimes to the point of death.

A more dramatic example is available on the streets of all large cities. In the age group between 14 and 24 there is a hard core of youths who are unemployed with no hope of finding a job.

The National Urban league says 10 per cent of the white boys and 17 1/2 per cent of Negro boys seeking work are in that category. Here you have enforced leisure 24 hours a day, 52 weeks a year. You also have an available pool of manpower from which juvenile delinquent gangs can recruit members. In fact, many government economists view this

as the most serious aspect of automation—the boys who drop out of school. They are unemployable because they lack educational skills, they have nothing to do but roam the streets and too many of them become adept in the manipulation of switch-blade knives.

But deterioration because of too much leisure spreads through all age groups. Dr. Alexander Reid Martin writes in "Education for Life off the Job":

"Sleeplessness, the inability to relax and the fear of leisure are among the earliest and most common symptoms of so-called psychiatric illness. These symptoms are, of course, unrelated to pain and any demonstrable physical disease.

"When these patients are confronted with leisure, they are restless, dissatisfied, irritable and they show great intolerance of inactivity and waiting. They have great feelings of guilt if they read a book, go to the movies, watch TV or do anything for sheer pleasure. They are especially intolerant of children. They can overcome this feeling of guilt somewhat if they place all these activities under the heading of necessity—TV and theaters are 'musts' for education and vacations are 'musts' for health.

"Unless they give a logical purpose and good practical reasons for what they do, their feeling of guilt persists. Many things that should be openly pleasurable are done rebelliously or defiantly. This, in turn, then is followed by an even deeper sense of guilt."

By leaving the impression that mental hospitals are crammed with persons who cannot endure leisure, let's hurry to say that millions of Americans are idle and contented. Travel inside the United States has boomed in recent years, and here the defenders of automation are able to score a telling point: Sure, there are more retired workers

ODD JOBS
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 23 (UPI)—A report of the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals showed its work included handling two snakes, two skunks, a monkey, a crab and a crocodile.

riding the highways and the result has been a mushroom growth of motels. In other words, when more people are not working, the economy automatically adjusts itself by creating new businesses and industries.

How do Americans kill time when not working? In the inactive field (reading, listening or watching somebody else do something) the rating is in this order: Watching television, listening to radio, reading newspapers, reading magazines, watching motion pictures.

In the field of hobbies: Collecting things (stamps, coins, books,

glasses at home.

But the prospects for self edu-

cation are dim in this country. A per cent of Americans were currently reading a book. For Great Britain the figure was 34 per cent.



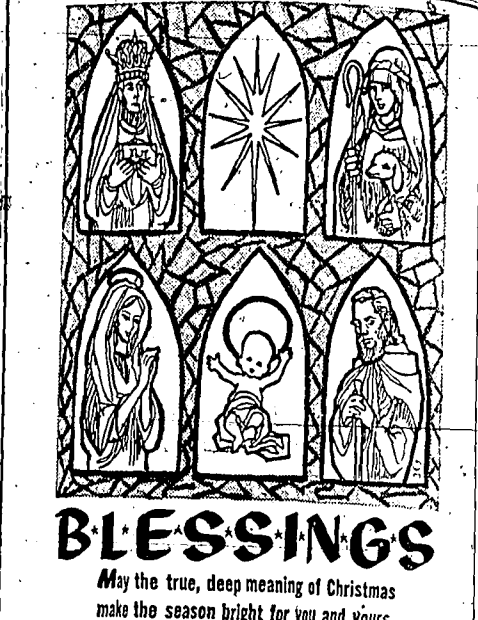
Best Wishes
Here are holiday wishes aplenty and thanks for our friends.

GENE'S MARKET
Heyburn Ave. at Jackson Twin Falls



Thanks to all of you, our many loyal friends and customers, for your wonderful patronage.

WOOLWORTHS
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT A WOOLWORTH'S STORE!



BLESSINGS
May the true, deep meaning of Christmas make the season bright for you and yours.

Ramsey's Complete Window Decorating
426 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls



Bright Wishes
A HEARTY THANKS FOR YOUR WARM PATRONAGE
Bertha Campbell's
LADIES' APPAREL



...and Best Wishes TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
And along with our fondest wishes that every wish will come true for you, we also extend our sincere "thank you" for your loyalty during this year.

from Pat and Pauline
patterson's SHOES
150 Main Ave. North

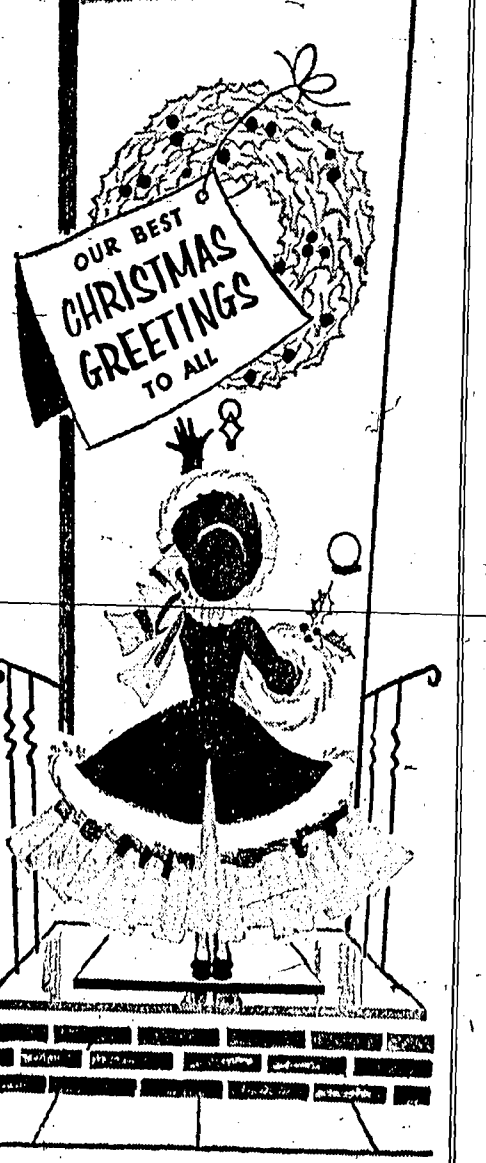


JIM LASH'S MILITARY INN



Old-Fashioned Wishes
We take this opportunity to wish all our friends a wonderful Christmas holiday!

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane Twin Falls



COUNTRY Cobbler



Christmas

WONDERFUL Season ... WONDERFUL Reasons
Christmastime, a season of light and gaiety, is wonderful for many wonderful reasons. Families are gathering, friends are dropping in, gifts are exchanged, meals are festive. There's time for relaxing and reminiscing. And, most wonderful reason of all, it's the occasion to celebrate the birth of One from whom all gifts do come and in Whose name these wonderful things are done. Merry Christmas to all from your friends at Idaho Power Company!

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Christmas in Britain Is Good, Forgiving Time

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Christmas in the land of Charles Dickens is, as he put it, "a good time, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

He wrote the words in 1843 in his immortal "A Christmas Carol." His story of goodwill through the transformation of the miserly Scrooge illustrated that together with its religious significance, Christmas to Britons means family reunions and celebrations.

Charity brought about the naming of the day after Christmas as "Boxing day," which is also a public holiday. It evolved from the tradition of giving Christmas "boxes" of gifts, now days of money, to tradesmen.

Christmas here tends to be a mixture of America's Christmas and New Year's, with the exception of Scotland, the New Year is generally celebrated with less meaning than in the United States, and is not a public holiday.

For children, Dec. 25 brings presents from "Father Christmas," the English version of Santa Claus. They hang out stockings on Christmas eve and find them filled in the morning.

Father Christmas, who rides through the air in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, is supposed to come down the chimney with the gifts. Some time before Christmas youngsters write a letter to him saying what they would like to receive and, after parents have taken a surreptitious glance at the list, one method of delivery is to let it waft up the chimney on a fire.

Another is to put it in the mailbox, often addressed to Greenland or Iceland in the belief that Father Christmas lives in a snowy country.

The modern Christmas meal is usually turkey and Christmas pudding. Up until the 17th century it was boar's head, served with ceremony in the evergreen-decorated halls of the feudal lords, who opened their homes to friends and tenants for 12 days of merry-making from Christmas eve. But such festivities were forbidden in the Puritans era by act of parliament in 1644.

However, the practice of evergreen-decoration, which dates back to pre-Christian times, still persists. Holly and mistletoe were joined in the 19th century.

by the Christmas tree, which was introduced to Britain by Prince Albert of Germany, husband of Queen Victoria.

Another Victorian innovation was the Christmas card. The first known one was designed by artist John Calcott in 1843. It showed three scenes—the feeding and clothing of the poor and a Victorian family at table—and wished "a merry Christmas and a happy new year to you."

Although the card is said to have caused a certain amount of criticism for allegedly encouraging alcoholism because the family held glasses, the idea caught on.

The scientific advances of the 20th century have brought about a new Christmas tradition impossible in Dickens' day. A message from the sovereign is broadcast to homes throughout Britain and the Commonwealth on Christmas day. This year because Queen Elizabeth is expecting a child early in the New Year, she will be heard only via radio and not appear on television.

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Extensive Study of Sun Is Planned

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—The sun is about to enter a long period of quiet activity and scientists of more than 60 nations are planning an extensive two-year study to unlock some of the mysteries of this great ball of fire.

The cooperative venture will start Jan. 1. It is called International Years of the Quiet Sun—IQSY for short.

Participating nations will direct much of their scientific talent toward learning how the sun controls the environment on earth and throughout the solar system.

The studies should result in better weather forecasting, communications and means of predicting safe periods for manned interplanetary travel. IQSY also will contribute to the development of future spacecraft.

Special instruments will be lofted into the sky by satellites, rocket probes and balloons. The information they collect will be coordinated with that gathered by ground stations.

Gifts Used for International School of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 23 (AP)—Secy. Gen. Thant has announced that money sent to the United States delegation in memory of President Kennedy will be used to benefit the United Nations International School.

The amount of money received so far as a memorial to the assassinated President was not revealed, but a U.N. announcement mentioned gifts of from \$2 to \$1,000 from all parts of the United States.

"They are accompanied by letters which recall President Kennedy's faith in the United Nations and express the hope that the gifts will be used to promote peace and understanding," the announcement said.

City Gives Bridal Presents

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP)—This city gladly passes on a promotional "Bridal Pax" to each couple which crosses the city hall threshold for a marriage license. City Clerk William Sullivan reports receiving a note from one couple thanking Springfield for the thoughtful gift of soap, soap, detergent, cleaner, s.h.a.m.p.o.o., deodorant, mouthwash . . . and headache remedy.

The note concluded, "That was the best wedding gift we got."

REASONABLE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The "correct" wine for any occasion is the one the drinker likes best, according to the wine institute.

Materialism

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a bimonthly Assemblies of God magazine, charges that materialism more than anything else is "responsible for the observable deterioration in basic morals."

In a feature to be carried in the January-February issue of Campus Ambassador, Hoover tells young people they will have to meet "the shock of coming face to face with wholly different sets of standards, values, manners, and morals from those you have known in the past."

"Materialism, whether on or off the campus, is the greatest danger we face," the FBI director asserts.

Progress Is Reported on Heart Disease

"As Christmas nears, one of the more important, and perhaps least realized, things is the fact that medical science has progressed by leaps and bounds over the past generation in protecting the health of the heart," says Dr. Ben Katz, president of the Idaho Heart Association, Twin Falls.

With surgery, the so-called "miracle" drugs, and with intensive research measures for prevention of cardiovascular ailments, Idahoans can greet Christmas with far more optimism for their health than a decade ago, Dr. Katz notes.

Heart disease still causes more deaths than all other sources of illness combined. Constant research by the heart association and federal agencies is under way to lessen this toll, and advancement is steady in techniques for battling these ailments, he added.

"Those who have heart disease, for the most part, are freer today than ever before to live and work normally and productively. Heart association work classification units, pioneering in this field, have confirmed this belief," pointed out Dr. Katz.

PRECAUTION ADVISED
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP)—A University of Arizona entomologist said persons involved in a battle with fire around insect-killing chemicals should wear a gas mask and rubber gloves, and take a bath as soon as he can.

Right-to-Work Legislation May Be Hot Issue in 1964

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—What is the philosophy behind "right-to-work" laws now on the books in 20 states and being actively pushed in 30 others?

The question, likely to be a hot issue in the 1964 presidential election, gets some sharply differing answers:

"The freedom of the individual workers," replies the National Right to Work committee.

"Evil anti-unionism," retorts the AFL-CIO.

"The government at any level should stay out of it," says the National Council for Industrial Peace.

The right-to-work laws ban union shop contracts, under

which a worker must join the union after he is hired.

The issue has cropped up in the political views of such Republican presidential possibilities as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The labor department has filed a federal court suit against the right to work committee.

The committee has countered with a demand for a congressional investigation of what it called a conflict of interest by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in assisting a campaign to repeal Arkansas' right-to-work law.

The votes of millions of workers could hinge on the issue in

1964.

The 20 states with right-to-work laws affect an estimated 20 million workers. About 48 million live in the 30 states that don't have them.

Both Goldwater and Rockefeller say they oppose a federal right-to-work law, and Rockefeller added that he and the New York Republican party are opposed to such a law in their state. Goldwater's Arizona is one of the 20 states that have such laws.

Goldwater has called for "an open shop in all states" but at the same time advocated giving the states "the right to declare for a union shop."

A bill he introduced in January would outlaw compulsory union membership except in states which already have, or subsequently pass, laws permitting the union shop.

The right to work committee which says its sole financial

support comes from its 15,000 members, declares its only function is educational and that it will not endorse any candidate in the presidential race.

However, several "Goldwater in '64" signs are prominently displayed on its office walls. There are none for Rockefeller.

The Council for Industrial Peace, set up in 1958 when right-to-work laws were a major campaign issue in about half a dozen states, claims—like the right to work committee—to be independent.

Four states have passed right-to-work laws since the right to

work committee began operations in 1955—Utah, Indiana, Kansas and Wyoming, the latter last May.

States which had such laws before the formation of the national committee are Arkansas, Florida, Arizona, Nebraska, Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, North Dakota, Nevada, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

Right-to-work laws in some of the 20 states are under legal attack.

Merry Christmas

We wish you the merriest of Christmases and a holiday season full of happiness and good cheer.

WARNER MUSIC CO.
TWIN FALLS

a joyful christmas

Let us lift up our voices and sing out glad tidings for all to hear, in the spirit of the first Christmas.

UNITED OIL CO.
TWIN FALLS

Merry Christmas to You

It is a real pleasure to say "thank you" and wish you the happiest of holidays.

DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

Holiday Greetings

These happy holidays come but once a year... and in the midst of all their flurry, scurry, fun and frolic, all of us here want to pause and wish each and every one of you a world of good cheer, along with our sincere hope that it will last throughout the coming year! A very Merry Christmas!

... from all of us at ... **Shelby's**

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here comes Santa Claus with a pack full of cordial wishes for a Christmas that brings the best of everything to you

Hoosier FURNITURE COMPANY
Elks Building Twin Falls

Shoppers in Nation Steal 20 Million

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sticky-fingered shoppers will help themselves to \$20 million dollars worth of goods before New Year's day, a manufacturer of anti-theft devices predicts.

The losses will be carried out of supermarkets in women's purses, coats, umbrellas and pocket, said Norman M. Kiven, president of Norman Industries, manufacturers of convex, wide-angle mirrors and other devices to discourage shoplifting.

A loss of \$3 may not seem like much but overhead and other operating costs demand that the food merchant ring up about \$35 in additional sales before he can break even on the loss, Kiven said.

Added up, these losses cost the grocery industry more than \$300 million dollars last year, enough to feed San Francisco, Calif., for a full year, according to an industry estimate.

Kiven said that approximately 25 per cent of all the year's stealing occurs during the Christmas holiday season. He said various estimates show that retailers will lose more than two billion dollars to pilferers this year, more than the cost of all the nation's burglaries and hold-ups combined.

"The most frequent shoplifting offender is the average housewife," he said. "Ninety per cent of the stealing is done by her, and quite logically, because she does over 90 per cent of the shopping."

And, shoplifting continues to increase. A report by the federal bureau of investigation said it increased 10 per cent over last year during the first quarter of 1963.

Kiven attributed the increase to the tremendous growth of self-service type stores.

"Walk down the aisles of a typical operation and you see acres of attractive merchandise displayed to create impulse purchases but backfiring to allow impulse stealing," he said.

"Look around and get the feeling that you've extended your budget, but have to have a certain article, and the owner won't miss it. Or perhaps the potential pilferer thinks that because he or she has been trading with the store for some time management owes her something."

One of the solutions, he said, is to deter shoplifting by taking away privacy from the long aisles. Convex mirrors placed in positions where they reflect images from around gondolas or corners alert potential thieves to the possibility of being observed, so fewer persons will take the risk of stealing, he said.

Kiven believes prevention of the theft is more practical than attempting to prosecute the thief.

"If a merchant does file charges, often the pilferer is placed on probation or in some states, where the shoplifting apprehension law is so weak that the thief goes free on a technically, the merchant faces a false arrest charge," said Kiven.

The average theft, Kiven said, amounts to \$1.11 and judges occasionally "berate the businessman for tying up the court on a 'petty item.'"

Snow Clearance Advice Is Given

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—Most persons start to remove snow and ice around the home after the storm. But experts at the Salt Institute here say the easiest and by far the most effective way to clear steps, sidewalks and driveways is to start when the first snowflakes touch the ground.

As soon as snow starts falling, spread about a quarter of a pound of salt over each square yard of pavement. A handful will do for each ordinary sidewalk-square.

In a light snowfall, this may eliminate the need for shoveling. In a continued snowfall, a second application of salt should be spread after the snow accumulates to a depth of two or three inches.

May your holiday be blessed by the peace of that first Christmas in Bethlehem. And may your heart and home be filled with joy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Reliance Credit Corporation

Scientific Knowledge Can Help Hypopituitary Dwarfs

BAITMORE, Dec. 23 (AP)—About 10,000 Americans needlessly live their adult lives at eye level with door knobs, belt buckles and kitchen sinks.

Although they may be 30 years old, they still buy their clothes in the children's department.

They are hypopituitary dwarfs who will not grow more than 3 1/2 feet tall. They probably won't mature sexually. Their muscles will not develop adequately. They will die, old men and women, with the same childlike faces they had when they were 8.

In their cases, the pituitary gland, an organ the size of a pea in the base of the head, fails to secrete in sufficient portions the all-important growth hormone that stimulates the development of the sex organs.

The most tragic thing about these some 10,000 hypopituitary dwarfs is that it is possible with present scientific knowledge for them to grow into normal human beings. While many other types of dwarfs cannot be helped, the hypopituitary can.

The hormones extracted from the pituitary gland of the body of another human can be injected into the dwarf and the growing process begins.

It takes about 200 pituitaries to treat one patient for a year, said Dr. William E. Laitmer, a pathologist on the Johns Hopkins medical school staff and head of the National Pituitary Agency.

The pituitaries can only be obtained at autopsy. About 100,000 autopsies are performed on the 1.6 million persons who die annually in the United States. From these, some 20,000 pituitaries are saved.

"We need pituitaries from 75 per cent of those who die in a single year for treatment and research," Laitmer said.

This year 40 hypopituitary dwarfs were treated in 10 clinics in the United States and Canada.

Kathy Dix of Pikesville, Md., is one of the lucky ones.

The blonde 10-year-old has been taking growth hormone injections for two years at Johns Hopkins under the supervision of Dr. Robert M. Blizzard, head of pediatric endocrinology.

When she began, she was 38 inches tall, a foot shorter than a normal 8-year-old girl. Now Kathy is a 42-inch fourth grader—and still growing.

"I raised her to accept that

Even Royalty Prefers Unusual License Plates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Even royalty is in the game of using automobile license plates as cherished status symbols.

The National Geographic society here reports that the Maharana of Udaipur, for example, displays mere numbers for his royal Rolls-Royce. His car carries a brilliant gold sun disk, the family symbol.

In the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim, the royal family's tags simply bear the word "Sikkim."

Animals Control Own Population

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The lower animals, at least, have a built-in mechanism for checking population growth before it becomes an explosion, according to Dr. John J. Christian, of Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Studies with rats, mice, woodchucks and deer show that increase is slowed and eventually stopped by a change in endocrine systems affecting reproduction.

The process is triggered by social pressures and dwindling resources—food, water, living space—even though such resources may still be adequate.

Big Plans Eyed For Homemaker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A self-propelled vacuum cleaner housed in the baseboard, and windows that close automatically when it begins to rain are just two indications of what's to come for the homemaker, reports the American Home Economics association.

But that's not all. By 1982 many dishes will be of throw-away plastic produced by individual home molding sets. Closets, what's more, will be equipped with ultrasonic devices which will automatically rid garments of particles of dirt.

Yule Events Different in South Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—The spirit of Christmas may be the same wherever you go, but holiday visitors to the South Pacific will find that the means of celebration can be quite a different matter.

Americans and Europeans, with their holly and mistletoe and memories—in northern areas, at least—of sleighbells in the snow, may have trouble recognizing the season as it's celebrated in Fiji and Tahiti and even Australia.

The religious aspects are essentially the same almost everywhere. But, according to Matson Navigation company, which operates passenger liners in the South Pacific, the resemblance in many cases ends there.

Among the music-loving Fiji Islanders, for instance, Christmas begins at 2 a.m.

Groups of carolers start out then, stopping first to serenade the village chief, who traditionally hands out gifts—maliva mats, tapa cloth or whale teeth. Then the singers make the rounds, not stopping until every villager is awake and has exchanged season's greetings.

After dawn, some Islanders attend church while others prepare pit ovens where suckling pig is roasted. On the day after Christmas—it takes that long for the meal to settle—the Islanders compete in games such as racing up palm trees barefoot, horse racing and outrigger canoe sailing.

In Papeete, Tahiti, and Noumea, New Caledonia, Christmas has a French touch—both islands are French possessions.

Sidewalk cafes are trimmed with greenery and Yuletide toasts are made with French wine. Christmas eve in Papeete is a carnival night, with games, gambling, exhibits and refreshments on the waterfront.

Australia and New Zealand, with their British traditions, celebrate much like Europeans and Americans—except that Christmas comes in the middle of summer.

"Father Christmas" leaves presents under Australian Christmas trees, and they are opened in the morning. Then comes church and roast beef or turkey dinner—and then perhaps an afternoon at the beach.

Other Christmas season activities "down under" are likely to include lawn tennis tournaments, surf carnivals and other "summer" sports.

Christmas in Hawaii resembles that in the other 49 states—except that Santa Claus arrives in an outrigger canoe or on a surfboard.

Symbolic of the opening of the holiday season in Hawaii is arrival of a "Christmas tree ship" bearing fir and pine trees from the Pacific Northwest.

At sea, an old-maritime custom on midnight on New Year's eve signals the end of the holiday season aboard Matson ships—and those of many other lines as well.

It starts with removal of decorations from the Christmas tree and replacing the decorations with resolutions made by the passengers.

At midnight, the tree is given one bolsterous ride around the deck and then thrown overboard—and the good intentions sink into the Pacific.

Watches Are Undergoing Big Change

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (NEA)—There's something funny going on in the timepiece department: curious ticking noises are heard in the realm of women's wrist watch fashions.

The arbiters of style—at a certain magazine, which we shall call V—have decreed that women's watches shall be larger in size until further notice. Who is to say they're off base? After all, nurse Zilpa Bethune looks great taking a pulse, doesn't she?

The import of this news for men is that the watches which adorn the hairy male arm are growing smaller, even while feminine styles enlarge.

Also, according to jewelry experts, men's watches are coming through with diamond studded faces, replacing the conventional numerals.

Since watches have been around for about 400 years, one might think that designers would have run out of ideas long ago. Such is not the case. The basic movement has changed little, but the information they give keeps up with the century.

For example, if you are planning to orbit the Earth in a space capsule, you can purchase a Swiss number which calculates where the ship is going, when it should arrive, fuel consumption, ground speed, rate of descent or climb and elapsed time. It also tells the hour of the day, in case you might be interested.

Another men's wrist watch sports a face completely open into the works. Not a new idea, but a new treatment. When bored, you just watch the wheels go around. Chronometers remain popular, and, in addition to telling the date and day, watches can also be bought which report the phases of the moon. A must for bachelors.

Or perhaps you are toying with the idea of a self-winding job. By all means, get one if you are tired of cranking your watch at night—but don't let the clerk tell you that self-winders are the latest thing in the market.

A little research discloses that the first patent on self-winding watches was taken out by Louis Recordon in London in 1780.

World's Fair Promotion Idea Cost Big Bundle

SEATTLE, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Seattle World's Fair last year sought to attract Canadian visitors by offering to accept their money—worth a few cents on the dollar less than American currency—at face value.

The campaign must have been successful. A state auditor's report shows that it cost the fair \$83,964.58 to convert the Canadian money into U.S. dollars.

Actor Needs License for Simple Walk

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23 (AP)—Until now stories of Beverly Hills cops stopping pedestrians as suspicious characters has been more apocryphal than factual.

Then along comes bouncing Bobby Morse, the Broadway star, who is accustomed to taking constitutional along Manhattan's pavement and on the byways of his home town, Park Ridge, N. J.

Bobby took a hike in Beverly Hills the other day and the jig was up.

"I'm walking along, minding my own business, when a cop comes up to me and says, 'Learn to see your driver's license,'" Morse reported.

At first he thought pedestrians needed driver's licenses in Beverly Hills. But no. He was stopped for being a suspicious character.

And the cops can't be blamed altogether. In some respects Bobby does look suspicious. With his long hair and proclivity for windbreaker jackets and slacks, he's just youthful appearing enough to be suspected of smuggling hubcaps.

"I asked the cop if he was kidding me or something," Bobby said, rolling his eyes fearfully.

"Then he says 'Don't get smart with me, kid, or I'll run you in.' Then I realized this guy was serious. So I asked him what I'd done. And he just asked me for my license again."

"So I gave him all the information he wanted and he let me go. It was quite an experience."

Bobby is 32 but appears as if he's playing hooky from the sandpile. Actually, he's only playing hooky from the East Coast. He loves the snow, chilling winds and frozen ponds.

He also enjoys walking without fear of being pinched.

Morse's greatest hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," led to his MGM debut in "Honeycomb Hotel."

Bobby would like to continue making movies, but not if he has to live in Beverly Hills.

"If I have to move out here I'll face that problem when I come to it," he said. "If and when I do bring my family out here and buy a house it will be in some other suburb where the neighbors are friendly and I can go walking without looking over my shoulder."

NOT ABOUT HIS WAR

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 23 (AP)—Gen. Lew Wallace commanded a Union army garrison at Paducah during the Civil war when he began writing his famous novel, "Ben Hur."

Yule Trees Are Grown in Washington

SHELTON, Wash., Dec. 23 (AP)—Most farmers plant seed in the spring, but it all summer and harvest their grown crop in the fall.

Fred Festé plants in the spring, too. And he harvests in the fall, 10 years later.

Festé is a Christmas tree farmer.

He is one of about eight big Christmas tree farmers who, with a few dozen smaller operators, do 10 million dollars in sales on some 100,000 acres of scenic woodland in three counties of Northwest Washington's Olympic peninsula.

Festé, one of the first to start Christmas tree farming exclusively in the region, began in 1923. Like others in an entirely new business, he learned as he went along, developing growing and harvesting methods that make his crops premium with retailers throughout the West, Southwest, Hawaii and Mexico.

Now in partnership with Clarence Stohr who handles the sales end of the business, Festé has built his farm into a 20,000-acre spread which will ship more than 300,000 yule trees this season with sales totaling more than a quarter-million dollars. He calls his farm The Douglas Fir Christmas Tree company.

Festé grows some of his trees from seeds, others from seedlings. His year-round crew of about 40 carefully covers the farm from sea level to 9,000 feet altitude, thinning, pruning, fertilizing and keeping a constant eye out for poachers.

At the peak of the harvest, Festé and other operators in Mason, Thurston and Kitsap counties of the Olympic mountain foothills employ 700 to 1,000 cutters, graders, balers and other workers.

Festé experimented with fertilizers for nine years and finally came up with a formula he keeps a secret. "It gives the trees deeper color, longer life and larger needles," he says.

"We began fertilizing all our trees about four years ago. Since then we just can't seem to supply enough trees."

Festé has crop troubles like other farmers, too. His biggest worry is frost. "In the 1955 freeze," he says, "we had to burn more than 85,000 frost-damaged trees—and that hurts."

Muff in Music Tangles Feet

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 23 (UPI)—A British television network has apologized to dancing instructor Harry Cohen for playing the soundtrack of "Jealousy" while he danced "The Royal Press Tango" on television last week.

The different music—which was substituted when the original soundtrack became muffled—made it appear that the dancers were out of step, Cohen said.

NOEL

We extend our sincere good wishes that you may enjoy to the fullest every blessing of this Holy Season.

WEGENER COFFEESHOP

1794 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

Cheerio!

Best wishes for a fine old-fashioned Christmas season full of good cheer.

Harold Klaas, Berle Phifer and Rodney Pauls

Auctioneering is our business, not a sideline. Farm-Sales are our Specialty.



6 good reasons why we've appreciated your business in 1963

from all of us at Dutch's a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

SCOTT, KURT, DUTCH, VINNIE, JAN and ANN

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

Dutch's INC. Established May 15, 1963 "DEAL WITH DUTCH"



Peace on Earth

At His Birth the Angels sang, "Peace on earth to men of good will." May this same peace, the gift of the Prince of Peace, be yours this Christmas and may it fill your life with joy!

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Hot Pace Is Being Set by Research and Technology

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Of all the drugs now ministering to man's welfare, 45 per cent were unknown five years ago. This is one of many examples cited in a recent report by the house science and astronautics committee of the hot pace being set by modern research and technology.

The pace must be continued and even increased, the committee said, "for our well-being depends in a large measure on the rate" of scientific advances.

Scientific progress, the committee said, will determine "the character of tomorrow's civilization."

Science is the search for understanding — everything from "the forces in the atomic nuclei to the motions of the stars in the galaxies."

"At one end of the spectrum," the committee said, "we need to learn about the nature of matter, energy, and life itself, both to strengthen the philosophical understanding of our purpose in the universe and to master tools permitting us to manipulate natural force for human betterment."

"At the other end of the spectrum, we mean to control disease, improve food supplies, beautify our surroundings and our environment (at a time when blight such as pollution and erosion threaten them), provide useful and rewarding employment, and add to the variety and comfort of goods and services supplied to our people."

The committee said man has progressed further in science in the past several decades "than in all previous history." Progress in the lifetime of today's youth "will undoubtedly exceed that of all time previous to 1963."

Technology, the committee said, has "transformed life in the United States in the last 100 years" and has "helped us to

achieve the highest standard of living in the world."

A century ago men and animals did most of the world's work. Today machines do most of it. The farm population required to feed the nation has fallen from eight out of 10 to less than one out of 10, thanks to mechanization. Since 1860 the average lifespan has jumped from 40 to 70 years, the committee said.

In the meantime, technological developments have spurred economic growth.

Today, the committee said, "some industries derive most of their business from products that did not exist 20 years ago." "Of all the food products available to the housewife today," it said, "60 per cent did not exist 10 years ago. Of all the drugs now on the market, 45 per cent were unknown five years ago."

The primary aim of science is not to make life easier but to acquire "knowledge and understanding of the ways of the universe."

Such knowledge always has, however, produced practical applications. It has been used, for example, "to cure disease" and "to create new industries."

"The United States, the committee said, expects to share the benefits of its scientific research "with the rest of mankind."

Why? Because, the report said, "it is in our common interest" to do so and "because it is inherent in our philosophy and democratic way of life."

FINE WAIVED, FINALLY
LONDON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The automobile association said today it has finally managed to get a \$5.00 (2-pound) fine waived that was levied against a stranger in London who got a parking ticket while he was out of his car to ask a policeman directions.

Nose Hash

FAYETTE, Ia., Dec. 23 (UPI)—The menu at Dr. Eugene Garbee's house recently included moose nose hash, fayette black bird pie and braised Winneshiek county rattlesnake.

Garbee, president of Upper Iowa university, is giving his annual "wild game dinner."

He said he also is serving Terril creek turtle soup, baked Iowa corn-fed coon, Ozark mountain stewed squirrel, Iowa leather britches beans, raw apple bread and Ozark persimmon pudding with hard sauce.

Hope Raised For Fatties

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The best hope for fatties who can't seem to lose weight: stop eating — under medical supervision, of course.

That's what Dr. Garfield C. Duncan and colleagues of Pennsylvania Hospital here found in a study of 107 overweight patients.

Reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the investigators said that a fast of four to 14 days produced an average loss of two to 2.7 pounds per day.

During the fast, only water, weak tea or coffee and flavored beverages with no food value were allowed.

Necessary vitamins were administered.

DUMP DOG-LAW
OXNARD, Calif., Dec. 23 (UPI)—The city council yesterday rejected an ordinance that would have made it a misdemeanor to own a dog that "barks unreasonably." Councilmen called it "unworkable and discriminatory."

Broadway's Santa Claus Says Adults Are His Biggest Fans

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Broadway's Santa Claus finds adults are the most ardent admirers.

"They're the ones who want to talk, shake hands or pull my beard," reports Laurence Nalmsmith, who has a big workout as Kris Kringle in the musical "Here's Love."

"It's a most interesting reversal of what you'd expect — children are polite, but they seem more interested in players in the show from television."

Why such grownup enthusiasm? "I think it's because of the times we live in and because it's a change from so much of what is shown in the theater today — psychological plays and plays about the trials and tribulations of life."

"Kids who are fortunate enough to go to a show obviously aren't underprivileged — life to them is very pleasant. It's a much greater relief to their elders to find such things as warmth, love and affection — which is all that Santa is."

The whisker-tugging has been an unexpected component of Nalmsmith's assignment. The management even thought about insuring the lushly benevolent brush grown by St. Nick, but paled at the premium. So he bears the chin-mauling with fortitude.

"Some of them want to find out if it is real, and other say, 'Santa, let me pull the beard just for luck.'"

Although the genial Briton comes equipped with such other salient Santa attributes as twinkling eye, bald cranium and paunchy midriff, "Here's Love" is his first show with a Yuletide motif. The Meredith Willson musical is based on "The Miracle on 34th Street," an eminent film a few years ago.

During World War II, he had occasion to remember particularly another Christmas. He got an

unexpected holiday leave from anti-aircraft duty at a heavily bombed flying field, and sprinted to Newcastle for a visit with his wife and mother.

"The surprise and joy on their faces when I arrived on Christmas eve was something I'll never forget."

Another Christmas recollection concerns what happened while filming "Solomon and Sheba" in Spain a few years ago.

"The picture ran beyond schedule and there we all were, still on location without a trace of snow or mistletoe. My family was with me and I decided we should at least have the traditional turkey feast."

"We hunted all over Madrid — they don't raise such poultry in Spain — and finally found a big bird. But when we tried to get forks into it at the dinner table, it was no go. It must have been the oldest and toughest turkey in Iberia."

Which simply goes to prove that even Santa can have problems around Christmas.

Breadbasket

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (UPI)—California has only three per cent of the nation's farms but supplies 25 per cent of the nation's table food.

The state also leads the nation in the variety of its farm products, growing more than 200 crops for commercial use.

Spectator Was First Paper West Of Mountains

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 23 (UPI)—The first newspaper published west of the Rocky Mountains was the Oregon Spectator which hit the streets for the first time Feb. 5, 1846.

Some students of western history say, however, the first newspaper was the longhand edition of the "Flumgudgeon Gazette and Bumble Bee Budget" which appeared a few months earlier.

Hail Wail Bell Stops Big Storms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Residents of Boksburg, a mining town 14 miles east of here, have no fear of hailstorms. They say the bells of a local convent, St. Dominic's, drive the hail away.

said: "Whenever a hailstorm starts we toll the bells, and the hail stops."

The convent's three bells were cast in Germany 40 years ago.

The Reverend Mother commented: "They were blessed for protection against storms, but perhaps the vibrations from the bell may have something to do with the dispersal of hail. The point is that it works."

A spokesman of the meteorological office said: "As a scientist I can think of no physical reason why ringing a bell should disperse

the hail away." A spokesman for the convent had.



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And many thanks to you for your patronage.
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Christmas Greetings

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SNYDER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

May you enjoy Christmas as much as we have enjoyed the opportunity to serve you. Our hearty thanks!

GREETINGS

RUTH & JERRY'S Fashions

With all Good Wishes for Christmas

The scene is set for gladness and cheer... so we send our brightest wishes with a happy "Thank you" for allowing us to serve you.

Custom Floors OF IDAHO

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Festivity fills the air all about us... spirits soar and the mood is joyful as Christmas is greeted once more. Happily, we participate in the celebration to let each and every one of you know how wonderful a year you've made it possible for us to have... and how very much we appreciate your loyalty and friendship.

Harley & Ethel Williams WILLIAMS TRACTOR CO.
and the entire personnel

PEACE

A Wise Men followed a Star to seek, to find and worship Him, so may you find the peace and joy of a holy Christmas.

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Hi! and Merry Christmas to Everyone!

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

to all **CHRISTMAS CHEER**

A very big thanks to all our loyal patrons.

JIMMY MARTIN'S **Sapphire Lounge**

Merry Christmas

Dashing in to wish every one of our friends a very gay time!

STEP-KEN AUTO PARTS

Christmas Blessings

At this Holy Season, let us remember Him Whom we seek, and may His spirit be with you in all the days of the year to come.

IDAHO SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Holland Nation of Cities With Gardens in Between

THE HAGUE, Dec. 23 (AP)—Visitors to Holland are apt to be told by a smiling native that "we are a nation of cities with a few gardens in between."

It is an appropriate description. Holland is one of the world's smallest countries, with a territory of only 15,800 square miles, but more densely populated with its 11,417,254 people than any nation except Japan.

With a slightly more than one-fourth that of Illinois but a population roughly 1,000,000 greater, Holland—dressed between Germany to the east and Belgium to the south and fronting on the North sea—is in constant need of space. The nation is engaged in a project to wrest some 500,000 acres from the former Zuiderzee, now renamed Lake IJssel.

The country's official name is The Netherlands but Holland is more popular. "The Netherlands" is a strict translation of "De Nederlanden" meaning the lowlands. The name "Holland" is a leftover from the time when north and south Holland were the nation's two largest provinces.

"Dutch," a term used to describe the country's people and its language, comes from "Deutsch" or "Duts," the German and Dutch words, respectively, for German. Hollanders do not like to be called "Dutchmen." They say it started many years ago with the British, who jumped together and German names together and on British tongues "Deutsch" (pronounced Doytsch) became "Dutch."

From this, too, has derived the term "Dutch treat"—meaning everyone pays for himself—and similar terms. Hollanders don't think this applies, either. Neither do most visitors to the country. Americans are usually charmed when they come to Holland for the first time. It is also popular with German tourists, who can reach its resorts with a short drive.

"Low land" is the right name for the country, whose average height above sea level is only 37 feet. Parts of Holland lie so low that it is ribboned by some 1,500 miles of dikes to hold back the sea. And the dikes are not always enough. In one of the worst floods, in 1953, 1,800 people were drowned in southern Holland.

The little boy who saved his town from flood by sticking his finger in a hole in the dike is a famed fictional symbol, just as Hans Brinker of the silver skates has immortalized the canals that help bring down the sea level.

Holland is a pleasant country to live in and visit. It is noted for its good food as well as its windmills (now more scenic than useful) and the wooden shoes of its countryfolk. Young American men who visit Holland, including GI's, have discovered too that the country has some of the prettiest young girls of Europe, rosy-cheeked and full of fun.

The standard of living is comfortable. Along with other countries of booming postwar Europe, Holland has enjoyed economic prosperity for several years although the exceptional economic growth of recent years has begun to level off. In 1960, the official rate of economic growth was seven per cent and in 1962, four per cent which is just about where it stands now.

Holland's "dollar" is the "gulden," or guilder and it stands in international exchange at roughly 3.65 gulden to the American dollar. The average wage for the

Swiss Chefs to Fix Meals at Fair Restaurant

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Swiss chefs will prepare such delicacies as cheese fondue and fondue bourguignon in a chateaufair restaurant at the 1964-65 New York World's fair.

The Swiss Pavilion will be a five-building complex to include the restaurant. Other peaked buildings housing the exhibits of Swiss watch manufacturers and a boutique area where products of Switzerland may be purchased.



GREENINGS for Christmas

May your Day be merry and light, and may all your Christmases be bright! Best wishes to everyone.

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT
Twin Falls

King Cabbage

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Cabbage is becoming king in Moscow.

Truckloads of the vegetable rumble through the main streets as winter approaches. Almost all other vegetables, except potatoes, carrots and onions, are virtually impossible to find when it gets cold.

Chennault's Life Written Off by Widow

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Once each year a brave band of men go to Washington to pay tribute at Arlington national cemetery to their fallen leader.

The grave is at a spot overlooking the Tomb of the Unknowns and the home of his immortal relative, Gen. Robert E. Lee.

These Americans who make a pilgrimage from all parts of the globe are the famed Flying Tigers, who destroyed the Japanese air force in China in World War II. The man for whom their heads are bowed is the one who made them a legend in American history, Lieut. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault.

"They loved him," Chennault's widow, a beautiful and gracious Chinese who met him in 1944, said. "He was close to them."

Anna Chennault discussed her husband's personality during a chat about her new book, "Chennault and the Flying Tigers."

Mrs. Chennault was encouraged to write the book by a longtime family friend, James A. Noe, former Louisiana governor. Anna and the Texas-born Chennault made their post-war home in Monroe, a thriving community in northeast Louisiana where Governor Noe is a leading citizen.

Gov. Noe suggested to Anna that she write the book because she had access to all of Chennault's papers and had amassed a wealth of material from conversations with her husband before his death of cancer in 1960.

"Several biographies had been written about Chennault," Mrs. Chennault said. "One was written by a man who never met him. I wanted to write this book to give the real facts about Chennault."

Mrs. Chennault learned English in Hong Kong and was the first woman journalist to be employed by the Central News Agency in China, so writing comes naturally to her.

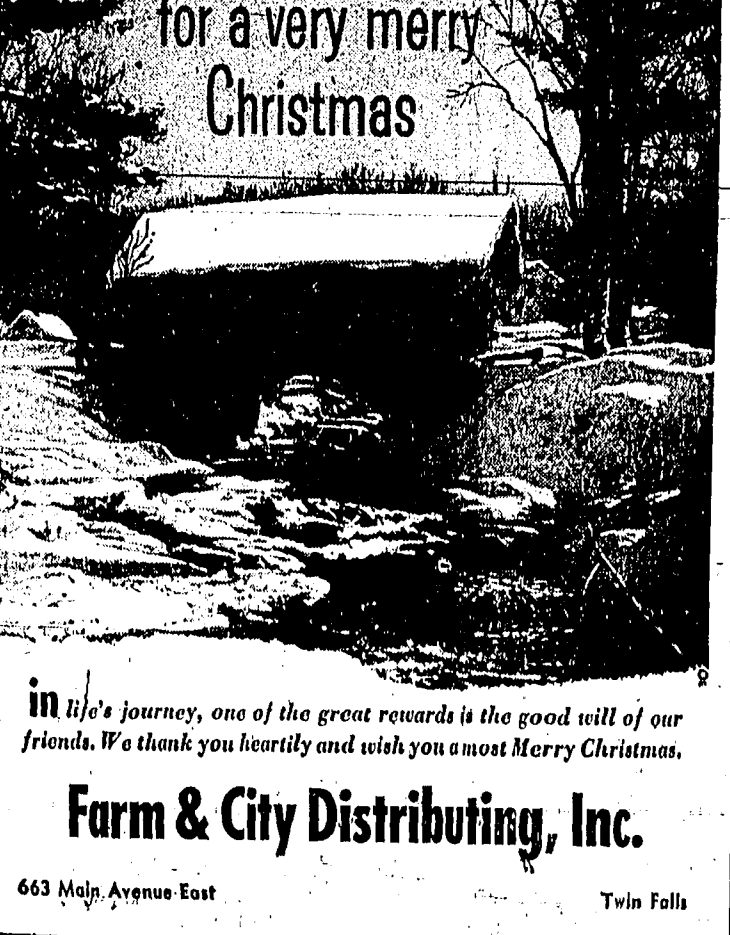
Her book tells of Chennault's hardships early in life, how he became a school teacher in Louisiana which gave him the quality of leadership when the Flying Tigers were fighting for China before the United States entered the war—of his differences of opinion with Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell and how he was eased out of command only later to be awarded the third star of a lieutenant general.

Parts of Mrs. Chennault's book resemble an adventure story, except that she is writing about truth and not fiction.

Generosity Keeps Seagulls Away

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23 (AP)—Brussels airport officials said today they are using generosity to keep seagulls away from the airstrip.

The officials said they have lured the seagulls away by setting up well-stocked food stations a good distance from the runways.



Greetings and good wishes for a very merry Christmas

in life's journey, one of the great rewards is the good will of our friends. We thank you heartily and wish you a most Merry Christmas.

Farm & City Distributing, Inc.
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Twin Falls

Hurdles on Civil Rights in Congress Starting to Fall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—The house hurdles on civil rights legislation are beginning to fall, something like dominoes.

President Johnson provided the initial push and can take most of the credit. He did it by:—Putting on a concentrated drive to get the bill moving again in congress.

—Getting congress, itself, to move.

The latter perhaps was the most important. It was a change of mood, substantial, startling, and significant.

Before the Kennedy assassination, congress was heading into the home stretch at a pace which, putting it kindly, was stumbling and confused.

Members felt frustrated as day after day was spent on the inconsequential. Major items, even must items such as the routine appropriation bills, were mired in the legislative muddle.

A bi-partisan agreement on civil rights in the house was held together by gossamer threads. It and along with it taxes and per-

was showing signs of strain and there was concern that the agreement might be coming slightly unstuck.

The bill, after tortuous birth pains, went to the house rules committee and an uncertain immediate future. No one could say when it might come out or even when it might be given committee consideration.

There was no clear plan of congressional action. If the leaders knew where congress was headed it was the best-kept secret in Washington.

That was the congressional mood when the new President took over. The fall was so heavy that leaders felt the best thing congress could do for the new President was to get the lawmakers out of Washington as soon as possible. There was talk—and a tentative plan—to move up the holiday adjournment and have congress quit as soon as it could.

That, of course, would have let civil rights hanging uncertainly together by gossamer threads. It

haps most of the money bills. Congress passed a resolution continuing the authority of government departments to spend until Jan. 31, 1964, so that there'd be no pressure for immediate action on the money bills.

The new President wanted no break in the continuity of government. He was not going to allow congress to slip away from its problems. He called for action now.

That did not mean he expected final passage of civil rights and taxes this session. He merely wanted the pace of action stepped up and the direction indicated so that everyone knew where congress was headed. That, he is getting.

It doesn't mean he has accomplished the impossible. It does not mean he has taken a

dead civil rights bill and assured its passage. It's not that black and white. Civil rights was not dead; it was merely in a state of going into a coma, with danger of coming back to life. President Johnson certainly has not assured its passage in the senate yet. He has merely changed the mood of congress from one of frustration to at least the promise of action.



Warm Christmas Wishes

Hope Santa fills your Christmas stocking with everything your heart desires!

LONG'S TV
Radio and TV Service



Christmas Joy

As Christmas once again proclaims the joyful message the herald angels sang, we wish for you and yours the complete happiness of that holy night.

VERN THOMAS PLUMBING



Merry Christmas

OUR SINCEREST WISH TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

shirley-mendiola
men's shop



HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ONE AND ALL!

SOCKS and BLOCKS go nice together

Season's Greetings from us to you

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS — JEROME — BURLEY
CINDER PRODUCTS CO.
JEROME

Most of Swiss People Are Perfectly Content With Things in Their Nation

By CHARLES La ROCHE
 ZURICH, Dec. 23 (AP)—When the Swiss people were asked in a recent international poll whether they were satisfied with their country and the way it was run, 79 per cent of those who answered said they liked it just fine and were happy to live in it.

This isn't surprising. Switzerland has been at peace and has been prosperous for more than half a century.

In many ways it is a tourist's paradise, too, but there is one thing the visitor learns quickly—and sometimes with a little disappointment—The young mountainaire in knee breeches is no more common to Switzerland than war-bonneted Indians are to the United States.

Switzerland is a small country with an area of 15,044 miles, roughly twice the size of New Jersey. It has 5,800,000 inhabitants, four-fifths of whom are crowded into one-fifth of the country's area—the flat or rolling "midlands."

Most of Switzerland sits astride the roof of Europe where the Alps reach 12,000 or more feet into the sky. It has no natural frontiers, sloping away from the alpine center like a pyramid toward France on the west, Germany to the north, Austria on the east, and Italy to the south.

Switzerland's prosperity in this century has been in astonishing contrast with a poverty that endured for centuries and even in relatively recent times found the country so poor it had to send its sons to fight as mercenaries on the battlefields of Europe.

The Swiss guard of the Pope in Rome is a reminder of the times when Europe's wars were fought by soldiers produced by Switzerland.

Today, by virtue of benefits of the industrial age, the hard work and craftsmanship of its people, Switzerland is one of the richest nations in the world.

Its present high level of economic well-being—national income soared to \$9,840,000,000 in 1952—has been termed a "superboom" and statistics support the term.

In just 10 years, Swiss exports have doubled to reach the total of 23 billion dollars, or \$100 per capita, as against a figure of \$120 per capita in the United States. Switzerland's gold reserves are even greater—\$450 per capita as compared with \$100 per capita in the United States.

Unemployment is practically non-existent (averaging about 50 people) and job demand is so great that in the last 10 years Switzerland has imported 800,000 workers from other countries.

In 14 of the last 16 years the national budget has been solidly in the black.

Switzerland has accomplished this by efficient use of the talents of its people, by capitalizing on its spectacular scenery to attract millions of tourists and tourist dollars, and by business enterprise.

Living in a largely mountainous country, the Swiss developed mountain transport engineering into a high art and now sell cogwheel engines, cable-cars, ski lifts and similar equipment all over the world. Lacking coal, iron ore or other minerals except salt, they concentrated on high-quality products and multiplied the value of each ounce of imported raw materials by the careful use to which they were put.

Switzerland has half the world market in watches and specializes also in making and exporting cameras, typewriters, hi-fi equipment, machine tools, power station equipment, pharmaceuticals and fine chocolates.

The Swiss have no real language of their own, the nearest to it being Swiss-German or "Schwyzerdeutsch," a heavy dialect almost incomprehensible to Germans from Germany. While German is the written language, there are four principal languages used. Seventy per cent of the people speak German, 19 per cent French, 10 per cent Italian and one per

cent Romansh which is an old Latin tongue that sounds like a mixture of Portuguese and Romanian.

In religion, the country is almost equally divided between the Protestant and Catholic faiths, the Protestants claiming 52 per cent of the population and the Catholics 46 per cent.

No one in Switzerland is considered properly educated who does not speak at least three languages, usually two of the predominant Swiss tongues plus English. Applicants for even such jobs as policeman, typist or waiter usually are required to have a minimum of two languages.

Because of its diverse culture groups Switzerland is highly "minority" conscious, which explains its particular and unique brand of "referendum democracy." Under the system virtually all political decisions are brought to popular vote.

This makes strenuous demands on the person who strives to be a conscientious citizen, both in keeping well informed on the myriad questions put to the ballot and in finding time to vote. In an average year the voter can be called to the polls a dozen times and always on Sundays.

The referendum system has worked against women getting federal voting rights although they can vote in some local elections. When the Swiss are chided for their apparent apathy in politics, Swiss males generally reply that nowhere in the world have women won the vote by a truly democratic "male" referendum.

In other countries, they argue, women have won voting rights either by government decree, adoption by a congress or parliament, or by bull-in-constitutional right.

In actual fact, Swiss women appear not to be overly exercised about winning full voting rights. Even in the cantons (states or

counties) where women can vote locally, most of them don't bother to. At elections this year on Oct. 26 and 27 less than 15 per cent of eligible women voters cast ballots in elections for four senators from the cantons of Vaud and Geneva.

The Swiss government is quite unlike the American or British. The Swiss abhor and do not like to give personal power and even shy away from bestowing too much political power. On the federal, cantonal and municipal levels virtually all government is "collective," based on proportional voting strength.

There are three main political parties. The federal cabinet of seven members is chosen from whom Switzerland's president is chosen — is made up of two men each from the first three parties and one from peasants, artisans and middle class group. The presidency is a pure formality and the title is rotated for one-year terms among the cabinet ministers.

The four major parties together have run the country almost unchallenged for 32 years. Political radicalism had gotten nowhere. Neither the Nazis nor the communists in their most influential periods elsewhere ever garnered more than five per cent of the vote in Switzerland.

The average Swiss citizen lives a comfortable life. A typical example: Ulrich Forrer, a 40-year-old high school teacher who lives with his wife Anita, 37, and their two children, Rolf, 14, and Doris, 9, in a suburban Zurich apartment. Forrer earns about 1,850 Swiss francs (\$430) a month from his teaching, which claims him 35 hours a week. He earns another 250 francs (\$50) giving private tutoring and occasionally doing some free-lance journalism. Anita does not work.

The Forrers' apartment is in a three-story house with accommodations for six families. They have three bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, bath and a roomy balcony. They pay 350 francs a month for this.

Food prices are high by European standards. A pound of prime steak costs eight francs (\$1.82), a pound of butter five francs or \$1.15. Eggs run from 2.40 to 3.10 francs (55 to 70 cents) a dozen. Coffee costs 4.50 francs a pound, a pound of potatoes 25 cents (six cents) a pound of salad greens one franc (23 cents). Like practically all Swiss, the Forrers have a telephone and a radio, not yet television which has been slow catching on in the country. About one in three families has television.

Switzerland's low tax structure—including modest property taxes—is one of the reasons the country has attracted so much foreign business and why many high earning individuals have domiciled themselves here.

The Swiss don't mind. It all helps make their country a comfortable place to live.

"Red-Nosed Reindeer" Was Surprise Hit on Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—It was snowing that January morning in 1949 when songwriter Johnny Marks motioned to the husky young man standing outside the Tin Pan Alley building. "Come on up, Al," he said. "I've got a demonstration record to make."

Half an hour later, the two were knocking out the tune, Johnny playing the piano and Al singing: "You know Dash-er and Danc-er and Pranc-er and Vik-en, Com-et and Cu-pid and Don-ner and Blizz-en . . ."

The song, of course, was "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (He had a very shiny nose), the singer was Al Genick (He's Guy Mitchell today and he made \$5 for the demo) and the record has since sold 37,500,000 copies, not to mention 2,800,000 pieces of sheet music and 90 different arrangements — for orchestra, band, choral and instrumental use.

"Rudolph" is a perennial best-seller.

"I never had any idea it would be what it is," said Johnny the other day. "I'd already been 20 years in the business but I never before saw a record that seemed to so captivate people."

"They fell in love with the tune, I sent the demo to Gene Autry and he recorded it for Columbia. Autry wasn't excited about it at first. His wife talked him into doing it."

"One record company turned 'Rudolph' down because they felt the last line, 'He'll go down in history,' didn't make any sense."

"The record changed my life completely. From then on there wasn't an artist or a record company to which I didn't have immediate access. But you still had to have a good song once you got to see them."

Johnny said he got the tune for Rudolph while walking down the street of his Greenwich Village neighborhood one day. When he got home he started filling in on the piano and after three weeks of that he had the complete song.

"Don't ask me how or why I wrote it," he said.

The title and idea? "I got that from a mail order house booklet."

Johnny said he was a "moderately successful" songwriter before Rudolph. "The song was written over a period of three weeks—plus 20 years of song-writing to know how to do it," he said.

Johnny, now 54, a Philadel-

Tips Listed For Cleaning Yule Stains

By KAY SHERWOOD
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With the holiday joys goes the not-so-convivial aftermath of cleaning up.

Although the best advice from home economists is to treat stains promptly, some night I'm just too weary to bother. It does help, though, to have remedies on hand.

A new trick to me but an old one to a friend of mine keeps wine stains from setting. When someone spills wine, invite them to douse the stain thoroughly with plain salt.

I don't know the chemical explanation, but this treatment does seem to prevent the stains from setting and, when tired, they washed right out of the cloth.

Lipstick stains on napkins or guest towels may or may not wash out. One handy aid in an emergency is petroleum jelly.

Squeeze a bit on the stain and let it soften before laundering. If soft drinks have been spilled, sponge with cool water or equal parts of alcohol and water, then rub petroleum jelly over the spot.

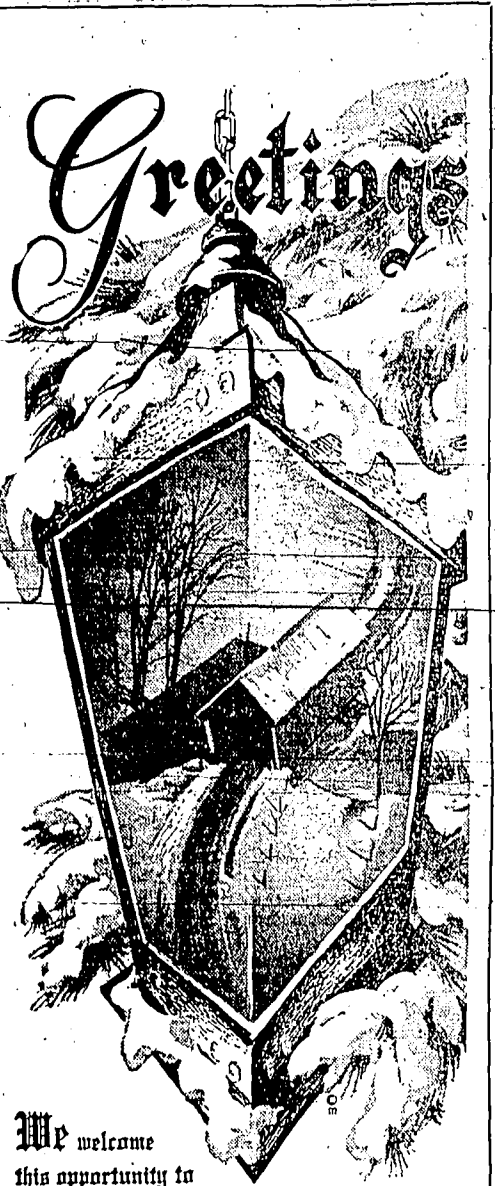
Let it stand for at least a half hour (or longer), rinse and launder as usual.

Hot water and soap will remove most food stains. But, if I find an unusually greasy spot, I spot-clean it first with a cleaning solvent.

Incidentally, a good cleaning solvent which I use for all kinds of oily or greasy stains is one

Monday, Dec. 23, 1963

made by a national professional rug-cleaning service. Delicate stemware is usually washed by hand, in our house. If a liqueur has dried in the bottom of a tiny glass, soak in warm and soapy water, then wash with a cotton-tipped swab. Swabs are also effective in reaching stains in cut glass-ware and silver.



We welcome this opportunity to extend holiday wishes to our friends. Thank you for your patronage, good will and loyalty.

HOLMES OIL CO.
 RAY J. HOLMES
 SHELL PRODUCTS
 152 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls

Safety Aid

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sixteen states and the District of Columbia in 1964 will use automobile license plates that shine at night. Based on 1963 registration figures, this will be more than 20,480,000 individual reflective, or "safety" plates, issued by states, allowing for the states that issue either one or two plates per vehicle.

Mutts Are Scarce in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)—Canine figures are hard to come by in Russia but it doesn't take a statistical expert to notice that the Soviet dog population and variety of breeds are far below that of America.

By law, such few dogs as there are must always be kept on leashes.

Reasons for the low dog population are several. Many Russians take a utilitarian attitude toward man's best friend, looking upon him as mainly a hunter or watchdog.

This attitude is changing slightly. Whereas in past years dog shows were held only for hunting and watchdogs now there are entries for "decorative" (decorative) types.

Also there is an Oriental strain in Russians, and Asians have never domesticated dogs in the same numbers as in the West.

Further, few average Russians really have time to look after a pet dog—especially where man and wife are both breadwinners, and lastly . . . space.

When whole families are cooped in one or two rooms, as is frequently true, there is little desire to make room for "Putsch" (Russian equivalent of Rover).

As we are donating to Charity instead of sending Cards, we take this way to wish all a Very Happy Christmas, and a Peaceful New Year.

CARRIE LANE
 AND
HARVEY WOOD

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas

MAY Christmas Day be an especially merry and bright one, bringing you full measure of joy, peace and contentment.

FORD TRANSFER and STORAGE
 Jim and Wayne Ford

A Joyous Christmas
 May the Holy Family guide your path to a spiritually inspiring Christmas. And may all the days to come reflect the peace and joy of this blessed Holiday.

SMITH ROOFING

A JOYOUS Christmas

Let the joy of Christmas reach into every heart, as with scripture, song and prayer, we recall the wonder of His birth.

MAGIC FLOOR COVERINGS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

There's no season quite like Christmas... no custom quite so happy as the old tradition of exchanging greetings. With real appreciation for our cordial relations, we thank you and wish you a most joyful holiday.

EAST SIDE MARKET
 561 Main East Twin Falls

A Christmas Wish

We wish our friends and patrons the merriest Christmas ever and a holiday season filled with good cheer. Our grateful thanks to all.

DEAN KENDRICK
KENDRICK OIL CO.
 PHILLIPS PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTOR
 735 Minidoka Ave.—Twin Falls

Matthew Widely Considered Most Literary of Apostles

(Editor's note—Of all the apostles who wrote of the life of Jesus, Matthew is widely considered the most literary and, perhaps, the one with the greatest use of first-hand information. Here is the story of the tax collector for the Romans who became an apostle of Christ.)

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

His time shortened. Pursuers and informers closed about him. He could abide no longer in these parts. Yet he could not leave these brethren of the tempest without some instruction to steady them.

Matthew tamped more soot in the saucer, dripping water over it, and took up his reed pen again. "Now the birth of Jesus Christ took place in this way." The lantern light flickered on the papyrus sheet and insects whirled about his ears.

Other leading apostles already had fled Jerusalem under the terror of Herod Agrippa, the puppet king for the Roman Emperor Caligula. James had been beheaded. Peter had been cast in a dungeon, but had escaped and departed the city.

Yet he could not abandon those who would learn of Jesus without right knowledge of Him. The apostle traced the words, "When His mother Mary had been betrothed to Joseph, before they came together she was found to be with child of the Holy Spirit."

It was a disturbing affair, even then. "Her husband, Joseph, being a just man and unwilling to put her to shame, resolved to divorce her quietly." In those days, Matthew had been overseer of toll collections on the Damascus road in Galilee, not far from Nazareth.

How bewilderingly things had changed since then—for him and many more, beginning with the old wood-worker, Joseph.

"Behold, an angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream, saying, Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife, for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Spirit."

Matthew paused, listening. Cries of the sentries in the wall towers sounded the last watch of night. He blew on his hands to warm them.

From the start, slings and storm had surrounded those who called upon the name. Stephen had been stoned to death. Others were imprisoned. The Sanhedrin had forbidden them to speak, on

pain of death. Yet, a constant embrace held them fast.

Matthew took up his pen again recording how it all started, beginning with that whispered word from on high to Joseph about his bride.

"She will bear a son, and you shall call His name Jesus, for He will save His people from their sins."

With his penchant for record-keeping, acquired in his days in Galilee, Matthew had gathered extensive notes during his days with Jesus about his life, birth and genealogy. He would tuck the notes in a metal tube hung on his neck; depositing them at a friend's house for safekeeping.

Now, in the post-resurrection period with all Judea teeming with unrest, he sought to put his notes into written order.

The gospel according to Matthew, as it finally emerged, has been called the most important, influential book in the world, the most nearly complete account of Jesus, and the most popular book in the Bible.

Her first book, "The Flag Without Tissue," contains a number of short sketches on her experiences—including travel to Indonesia in 1957 with Khrushchev.

Khrushchev's Granddaughter Publishes Book

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The 25-year-old granddaughter of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has published her first book.

She is Mrs. Julia Leonidovna Nikolayeva, married daughter of Khrushchev's late son, Leonid, who was killed during World War II. She has been working as a journalist with the Soviet Novosti news agency.

Her first book, "The Flag Without Tissue," contains a number of short sketches on her experiences—including travel to Indonesia in 1957 with Khrushchev.

Trolleys Going Into Disuse

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 23 (UPI)—A survey shows that almost all major American cities are replacing their electric trolleys with motor coaches, according to the Seattle Transit system.

The number of cities using them has dwindled from 48 in 1945 to 15. And 14 of those 15 cities plan to abandon them within the next year.

Beefland

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 23 (UPI)—The big surplus beef producing areas in the United States are the north central and great plains, where 51 per cent of fed beef is produced, according to North Dakota State university.

The states are Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Christmas to Be Different For Girl, 6

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Christine Larsen is pretty and blonde and is looking forward to Christmas with all the anticipation of any 6-year-old.

It hardly seems to matter to her that Christmas this year won't be like the other ones.

Christine lost her sight this year. Malignant tumors in both eyes necessitated their removal, one in February and the other in April.

"She's been real brave," said her father, Lloyd Larsen, an oil company mechanic. "She's kind of independent and has learned to dress herself, listen to television and plays with her two sisters, Linda, 5, and Julie, 1."

"We've ordered a bicycle bell for two so someone could ride with her. Linda can help her ride it," Mrs. Larsen said.

"We helped her write to Santa asking for the bike. That's the main thing she's asked for."

The loss of vision didn't stop Christine from going to kindergarten this fall. A course in Braille is included in her regular school program.

Good Will Pervades Entire Year at Christmas, Ariz.

CHRISTMAS, Ariz., Dec. 23 (UPI)—There is peace at Christmas. Apparently it has always been that way since Christmas was born.

This is Christmas, Ariz., a frontier mining camp clinging to the walls of a canyon in Dripping Springs mountain.

Other mining camps have become famous for their killings and gunfights—and have disappeared.

To the best recollection of its longest resident Christmas has never had a shooting.

And it lives on, more prosperous than ever.

Christmas is a community without a policeman, a deputy sheriff, justice of the peace, court, doctor, lawyer or minister.

Once it had a church, but it burned to the ground one Easter morning.

There is a 10-foot-square building with bars on two windows that was once a jail, but the lock hasn't been opened for so long that it is corroded with rust.

"I don't remember when it has ever had a real prisoner," said William (Pete) Peterson who has been in Christmas for 37 years.

"Someone decided that every camp needed a jail, so they put one up."

"Occasionally someone would get a bit drunk and noisy, so they would take him down to the jail and lock him in."

"This everyone agreed, was a waste of time. They would open the jail in the morning in time for the man to get to work, and that was that. Why, they decided, put anyone in jail to sober up when he could accomplish the same thing at home with a lot less bother?"

There is no crime in Christmas, no burglaries, holdups, assaults or vandalism.

There may have been one fatal fight when a miner got into a dispute with a storekeeper, but it was so long ago that even Peterson hadn't heard of it.

There is a feeling of good will toward men throughout the year in Christmas.

"I've seen a good many people come and go," said Pete. "Some of them came in with the reputation of being troublemakers, but they didn't cause any trouble here."

"I guess half our families are Spanish Americans, but everyone gets along. They always have—at least since I've been here."

"Right now we have only 35 to 40 families actually living in Christmas."

"Once we had nearly 400. Why, this place was as bright at night as it was during the daytime."

There was a boarding house, a pool room, recreation hall and all sorts of places. Things were livelier then, but there was no more real trouble than there is today."

Peterson runs the "Pete and Lois" store that juts from the side of the canyon. After work some of the boys drop in for a cool glass of beer and a bit of conversation. They can also pick up any canned stuff they need.

Christmas was named by a colorful mining opportunist named George Crittenden who was born on Christmas day. But that wasn't the main reason for the name.

Crittenden—the Mexican miners called him "Chilito" or "Little Peppers"—crossed the Gila river and rode into the canyon on Christmas eve. Early Christ-

Japanese TV Is Little Bit Of America

TOKYO, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Trotting down a dusty U.S. main street on a shaggy pony the cowboy turns to his partner and exclaims: "Atsui, des ne" (Hot isn't it?).

Revolver in hand, the Chicago policeman confronts the snarling killer in a darkened alley and orders: "Te o agero" (Hands up).

It's all part of the wonderful world of television in Japan, where nothing succeeds like a little bit of America.

Japan is a land of fads. Two that have developed since World War II are a passion for television and an overwhelming interest in things American.

The tow go hand in hand as dusk falls and television sets are switched on in thatched-roof cottages and in Tokyo apartment houses.

Of 20.4 million households in Japan, 14 million have sets—more than anywhere but the United States.

Of prime evening programs, mas morning he staked his claims, and named the place Christmas.

Once great stacks of mail came from all over the nation to be postmarked "Christmas" at Christmas time.

So much mail came in that it was a nuisance, so they asked the postoffice in Washington to close the office. It did. Now—as a new shaft keeps the mine working 24 hours a day—the postoffice has been asked to reopen the branch.

No action has been taken yet.

probably half are American.

The sound of fist hitting flesh in "The Untouchables" or the whine of rifle bullets in "The Texan" and "The Rifleman" can be heard after the evening rice is finished.

Japanese children no longer are content with playing samurai warrior. They now play selbugeki (cowboys) and gangasobi (gangsters).

Let an actor show up in "San- set Strip" with a new style hair, do or wearing distinctive clothing, and Tokyo teen-agers will be parading the new look.

Regular television broadcasting in Japan started 10 years ago when few households had the price of a set. It was considered amusing entertainment but something that wouldn't catch on very fast.



TWIN FALLS JEWELERS
LEE and MAX

OUR CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

This Christmas scroll unfolds our sincerest wishes that this season will bring you the most Joyous Holiday ever!

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE
135 5th Ave. So. 733-1297

May ALL the Blessings of Christmas BE YOURS

D & B SUPPLY COMPANY
BOB HARRY PAUL JIM

CHEERFUL Greetings

May the best of Christmas cheer fill the homes and hearts of our friends and patrons during the holiday season. It has been a privilege and pleasure to serve you all during the past year.

WILSON-BATES
Twin Falls
Jerome Buhl

Mem'ries of magic at Christmas alone Everlastingly held in each heart; Reverence, still, for the stories of old, Ringing of bells as the seasons unfold Yuletide greetings to You and Your own.

Caroling children and churches a-light, High the hope in all hearts, old and young; Rapturous faces and radiant eyes, Incense and candles and three men so wise, Snow and spice and the song "Silent Night."

Trimming of trees, be they tiny or tall, Mary, miracles, Magi and myrrh, Angels and anthems and good will on earth, Songs of rejoicing for Christ and His birth, Special wishes: The best to you all.

Yvonne Steinberg
Dec. 1963

Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP
106 Main North Twin Falls

SINCERE GOOD WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

May glad memories, bright hopes be with you this Christmas time.

TED SMITH AND BEN MOTTERN
ROGERSON COFFEE SHOP
OPEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY!

Wall Street Hit Hard by Liquidation of Haupt Firm

By **JESSE BOGUE**
NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The all-Americans, the workers in Wall Street will remember 1963 as a tragic year of Presidential death by assassination.

But they will have their own particular reason for remembering the year with regret being it witnessed the liquidation—a costly one—of a respected and apparently well-established member house of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), plus the acquisition of a second by another member firm.

These actions were the outcome of a failure of a major dealer in vegetable oils, the Allied Crude Oil and Refining company, to meet margin calls. Both houses involved, Ira Haupt and company, and J. R. Williston and Beane, were suspended Nov. 20.

The Williston group was reinstated, but Haupt could not make it, and on Nov. 25 the NYSE, after a lengthy exhausting series of meetings of government officials of the firm, and bankers announced the liquidation procedure.

Williston later was taken over by Walston and company, an-

Bad Luck

WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 23 (AP)—The Municipal Investment club, formed by 13 city employees on Friday the 13th three years ago, has announced it is disbanding.

The 13 members organized to invest in the stock market. Member James Clancy said they disbanded because, collectively, they lost \$1,300.

Town Greets Yule Rush With Thump

BETHLEHEM, Ga., Dec. 23 (AP)—It's easy to find the Christmas spirit in this north Georgia hamlet. You can hear it and see it.

First there's the thump, thump of the cancellation stamp in Lamar Ridgway's post office. It thumps 16,000 to 18,000 times during the Christmas season to

take care of letters and cards sent in for the distinctive Bethlehem postmark.

"It's just a regular old hand stamp," Ridgway said. "Just the town's name. But we get people back here every year to have their letters postmarked."

Then there's the star of Bethlehem. It's 10 feet wide with nine points and more than 400 electric light bulbs. It hangs in front of the post office during Christmas week and the week before.

There's also a manger scene on the lawn of the Baptist Church and a special church service

that's always crowded.

It would be hard to lose the Christmas spirit in Bethlehem, founded in 1884 and named for the birthplace of Christ.

Bethlehem is only one mile square, has two general stores, a filling station and the post office, and 350 inhabitants — who like Christmas.

London Patrol Washed in Beer

LONDON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Two automobile association patrolmen found themselves ankle deep in

beer recently when they were called to clean up 800 bottles of beer that were broken when a truck turned over.

"My socks are soaked in it," Patrolman Leslie Haines said. "The wife will never believe why."

Dial-a-Santa Better Than Writing Him

WEST LEBANON, N.H., Dec. 23 (AP)—There will be no lumps of blackest coal in the Christmas stockings of some of the nation's kiddies if this New England town's "Telephone Santa" can help it.

Santa says the gloomy possibility may be reduced or eliminated if naughty boys and girls call him before he makes his annual rounds.

He says he wants to talk to them in particular because he's looked at his ledger and says there's no need of really good boys and girls telephoning him.

"Ho, Ho, Ho," he says. "Just let me talk to Johnny who won't take his medicine or Mary who isn't doing her homework..."

In his bustling workshop, he took a little breather to tell a reporter, "By Donder, by Biltzen, why we will just see about that!"

If mother or dad feels a certain somebody is not behaving as he should, Santa says he may have the antidote. "Just a note addressed to me will do. It should say whatever it is that my little friend is or isn't doing."

Santa cautions that the telephone number and the time and date he should call also should be enclosed. He began his chores on Dec. 9. He says Mom and Dad should be prepared to accept his collect calls.

Santa is 48-year-old Joseph Schamber who works for the U.S. army in its cold weather research and experimental laboratories in nearby Hanover.

Mrs. Claus is his wife, Frances, who knows a great deal about small children. She has been a fifth grade teacher for many years.

The lightweight St. Nick—he weighs 125 pounds—has talked to some 200,000 youngsters in the U.S. and Canada since 1947. He tells you he likes to hear children laugh. He says, too, that he spent his formative years in various orphanages.

It all began in 1947 when a friend asked him to impersonate Santa and call his children. His fame soon spread. One year, 75,000 children tried to telephone but the switchboards could log only 25,000 of the calls.

Telephone engineers helped Santa in subsequent years. In 1962, he introduced the system of placing return calls he uses now so some children would not be disappointed and because its purpose is a bit more meaningful.

Intricacies Of Neckties Are Revealed

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Christmas season is upon us and with it Christmas ties. So to the women who buy 75 per cent of men's neckties in the United States an appeal to reason and a return to the classics.

Manufacturers load the shelves each year with wild and improbably designs to the point where millions are returned the day after Christmas by unhappy males who wouldn't be caught dead in a tie that was inspired by a chintz slipcover or the au-
raga horreals.

This does not mean that a man must wear forever the classic paisley prints, the repps in well-ordered regimental stripes, the wool challis with its tiny spaced pattern, the small all-over patterns of floral or geometric design. But if he does he will be well dressed.

If a man wants to wear some bright and vivid tie that is different let him pick it out himself. But if you feel compelled to buy someone a tie stick to the patterns where it is almost impossible to make a mistake.

Perhaps the classic of them all is the ancient madder, made with muted colorings on a heavy four-ard napped to give a frosted or dusty appearance and a feel like suede. They come in small geometric prints or printed in small geometric designs.

The colors of the pure ancient madder—and the name comes from the madder root which in ancient days was all there was available—are green, blue, chocolate brown, a soft yellow and a terra cotta. They are muted colors and definitely not loud.

Another classic, perhaps for the older man, is a Macleesfield, named for the London suburb where French Huguenot refugees set up their own looms many years ago. You see them, at weddings in a silver grey but you see them at business in neat and shiny patterns. The Spitalfield, similar, is another classic.

For the ultra-conservative man—and that includes the well-dressed college man—there are paisleys and foulards and ancient madders for wear with button down collars and natural shoulder suits. They can come in silk or wool—the more successful businessman would run to silk.

Then there is the repp, which refers to the faint diagonal rib effect of the weave and not to the diagonal stripe in which they are usually made. They can be in solid colors, sometimes with jacquard figures woven into them. But mostly they are in stripes inspired by the old English regimental tie—and some of the authentic regimentals are sold in the United States to the horror of the English.



NOEL

The Christmas bells peal loud and clear. As you hear their message, may your heart be filled with joy.

TOM PEAVEY
 INSURANCE

May holiday happiness shine brightly in your heart. Our best wishes for a Christmas glowing with cheer.



Greetings
MATTHEWS', Inc.

TWIN FALLS BUHL



Merry Christmas

Up hill, down dale we go to spread glad tidings of joy and festivity! It would take ten coaches to hold all the good wishes we have to give our good friends and patrons for a most happy and hearty holiday season and many, many more still to come!

GEM STATE OIL CO.
 GEM GAS
 TWIN FALLS

Girl Can Prove Females Hotter Than Males

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 23 (AP)—Sheila McMorris, an attractive 18-year-old brunette, can prove girls are "hotter" than boys.

She's invented an infra-red machine that will record heat radiation and, she says, when girls walk by they get a higher reading than boys.

"It's not because they're really hotter," Sheila admits. "In the clothes they wear they expose more skin, which gives off more heat for the machine to record."

Sheila will demonstrate her device, made of an auto headlamp, on the ABC-TV "Science All-Stars" program Jan. 12.

Lottery History Repeats Itself

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—The first man to sign a petition for a state lottery in California made headlines once before in another type of lottery.

Victor E. Scalfora, 65, now an East Pasadena shoe repairman, had his name drawn first from a fishbowl beginning selective service in the United States in 1940.

Merry Christmas



Carols ring out... gladness fills every heart and the air is astir with the lively spirit of the Christmas Season. May you enjoy all of it to the utmost!

HELEN'S RECORD SHOP
 221 Main Ave. E.

WHITE'S MUSIC CENTER
 733-8609



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS TO YOU

To you our customers, at this very festive season, we wish all blessings.

SUMNER
 Sand and Gravel

GREETINGS



OLD-FASHIONED Christmas sentiments coming to you with sincere gratitude for your kind patronage.

Gem State Realty
Messersmith Auction Service

Jim - J.W. - Dick - Irvin - John



MERRY Christmas

We welcome the glad Christmas season and all the heartfelt joys it brings. We welcome, too, the opportunity to pause in the midst of our daily occupations to recall anew how fortunate we are to have the favors and friendship of our valued customers. To all of you, we offer our real appreciation and our best wishes for your holiday enjoyment.

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS
 MASTER SPRINGS SERVICE

Kimberly Road Twin Falls

Science Is Taking New Look at German Measles

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Medical science is having a new look at German measles and it doesn't at all like the newest new things it is seeing.

The first look was 22 years ago when this virus disease was considered utterly harmless. That new look revealed it could have disastrous effects on the babies of women who had it during the first stages of pregnancy.

With this exception German measles still was considered a harmless disease although in very rare instances it might give rise to a passing inflammation of the brain.

Now the current look is revealing that these brain inflammations and other complications involving the central nervous system are more numerous than was supposed.

It also is showing that even the most diagnostically skilled of physicians can have trouble telling its rash and other symptoms from those of measles, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, and of side-effects from drugs.

As a disease German measles was first described in 1752. Viruses were unknown then and it was considered a hybrid of measles and scarlet fever. It was established as an independent disease in 1915 but not until 1962, 147 years later, was the virus which causes it isolated.

That shows how elusively subtle the virus is. It may also show virologists were not obsessively interested in finding it. For a very long time, after all, medical science thought it was only capable of causing a mild discomfort for a few days.

The scientific heat was put on the virologists with the discovery that it could cause stillbirths, abortions, and malformations and mental retardation in infants. Now the heat is intensified by the new, new look.

What medical science wants from the virologists is a quick and easy test to show whether a pregnant woman (or anyone else) has German measles or something else within hours of the appearance of the first rash. Laboratory tests at present are laborious and uncertain and they take days.

Much of the newest look is centered in Great Britain where

there was a major epidemic in 1962. An epidemic is ideal for scientific study, both at the time it is going on and in retrospect. There are 60 many cases.

In this epidemic, physicians missed the boat in diagnosing the disease in 20 per cent of studied cases. The involvement of brain inflammation, encephalitis, was statistically low yet much higher than had been supposed. All but one of 10 patients with this complication recovered completely but even in them, brain wave patterns remained abnormal for long afterward.

German measles remain a relatively harmless disease but this newer look emphasizes that it will bear a lot of watching and investigating.

Santa Claus Name Ruled For Everyone

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 23 (UPI)—In one of the strangest court cases on record in Alaska, a federal judge 10 years ago decided no person could be Santa Claus.

A Fairbanks resident, Robert Leo Chesser, had petitioned the court to legally change his name to Santa Claus. Judge Harry E. Pratt pounded his gavel that cold spring morning of April 17, 1953, and the little drama unfolded.

The judge asked if there were any objections.

"The name belongs to children, and I don't think any one individual should be allowed to have that name," was one. A local merchant sarcastically added that since Fairbanks was the closest large city to the North Pole, it should rename itself Santa Claus.

The man who later became mayor of North Pole, Alaska, also protested. He said there were thousands of Santa Clauses throughout the world.

Chesser, born in Newburgh, N.Y., April 25, 1912, said he had discussed the name change with members of his family, who didn't object, and that associates had assured him it would be good for business.

In cold, legal tones, Judge Pratt said:

"It is the judgment of the court that there is no sufficient reason for a change of name in this case and that it would be inconsistent with public interest and unsatisfactory to the court if it were allowed. It is therefore disallowed."

The name Santa Claus still belonged to everyone.

Car Stolen, Fixed, Returned Pleases Owner

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Fred Byl, San Jose, has offered his thanks to the thief who stole the 1930 Ford coupe from Byl's property in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Byl planned to restore the ancient car, which had sat inoperative for 10 years. When the car was returned, as mysteriously as it vanished, it had been cleaned up with a new set of headlights, spark plugs and a gasoline line strainer.

Sit Down

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Patrons of establishments where alcoholic beverages are dispensed by the drink may not be served while standing up under the terms of a regulation enforced by the state liquor control board.

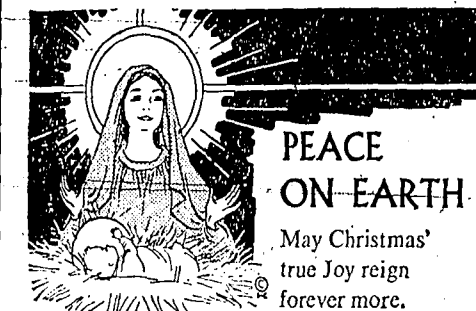
Two for One Is Record Made by Nevada Nimrod

RENO, Nev., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Col. Philip Loofburrow of Stead air force base will debate anyone who says you can't kill two birds with one stone.

While hunting in Elko county, Loofburrow sighted four deer during in the brush. He took aim from 400 yards away with his 30-06 and fired one round. Two deer fled.

Loofburrow rushed to the brush and found the other two dead—both hit in the head with the single bullet.

MAIN DISH
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The Christmas goose or duck is the main dish on the holiday table in Denmark, although spare ribs sometimes take the place of fowl.



PEACE ON EARTH

May Christmas' true Joy reign forever more.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor

TAYLOR AGENCY
KIMBERLY

A FOND NOEL TO EVERYONE



NORTH MAIN LOCKERS
TWIN FALLS



All signs show that it's time for us to express our best wishes and thanks to our good friends.

CLOS BOOK STORE

Who Knows Who Built U.S. Jeep?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Most people will agree that Edward Teller is the father of the H-bomb, Adm. Hyman Rickover is father of the nuclear submarine and George Washington was the father of his country.

But any attempt to name the father of the Jeep, sometimes called America's secret weapon of World War II, is apt to lead to an argument.

The paternity of the Jeep has been in dispute for about 20 years. There seems little hope the controversy ever will be resolved conclusively.

But one of the strongest and most documented claims to this disputed honor is that of Charles H. Payne, a free lance consulting engineer who was trying to sell ideas to the military in 1939.

Although no one ever has been officially recognized as the "father of the Jeep," Payne has received official recognition of the role he played in development of the powerful little vehicle.

In 1947, Payne was awarded the President's "Certificate of Merit" for "outstanding services from 1939 to 1941 in connection with the development and initial production of the 1/4 ton truck, now popularly known as the Jeep."

This citation is as close as any individual ever has come to receiving official recognition for conceiving the Jeep.

The citation was based on letters from some respected military leaders such as Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. John E. Herr, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, all of whom played roles in development of the Jeep.

Despite the imposing array of evidence in favor of Payne, others contest his right to be called father of the Jeep.

The major dispute seems to revolve around the question of what constitutes parentage in the case of a piece of machinery.

Most persons familiar with the early history of the Jeep agree the original idea for the vehicle was largely, if not entirely, Payne's.

Still there are some who claim that Karl Probst really deserves the title of father of the Jeep.

Probst was head of an independent engineering firm in Detroit in 1940 when he was hired by the American Bantam Car company of Butler, Pa., to prepare a design within the specifications which had been sub-

mitted to Bantam.

In this capacity, Probst actually designed the parts of the first Jeep so that it would fit together within the specified limitations.

The idea for the Jeep—its inception, its overall characteristics, its size, weight, carrying capacity, power and other such factors—already had been spelled out for Probst.

It was this phase of bringing the Jeep to life—including the first sketches, blueprints and so forth—that is credited to Payne.

Perhaps the best opportunity to legally establish the parentage of the Jeep came in 1943 when the federal trade commission (FTC) issued a complaint against Willys-Overland for claiming the robust little youngster as its own.

But, after five years of testimony and arguments, the FTC left the matter up in the air.

"It is evident from the facts herein set forth that the Jeep was not the product of any one manufacturer, either alone or in cooperation with the Army," the FTC said in its final decision in 1948.

And that is where the matter stands today.

GIFT OF GIFTS

Mary gives to us her Son... May He bless you, every one!



WILLIAMS DAIRY SUPPLY
401 Shoshone St. So. Twin Falls



KOTO'S CAFE



Joy to the World, the Lord is come! And may His spirit be with us in this most sacred Holy Season.

CURL MFG.



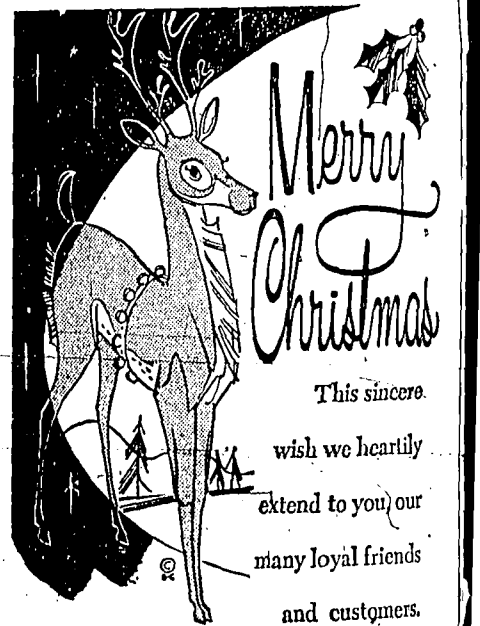
Best Wishes to all for a Merry Christmas.

Stein-McMurray-Anderson INSURANCE

To wish you every Joy and Blessing for Christmas



BOSTER KEY SHOP



This sincere wish we heartily extend to you our many loyal friends and customers.

MAN'S MARKET



THE MANAGEMENT AND THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL OF... McVEY'S, Inc.



Here's Santa with our very best wishes for all.

CITY DRUG
Leonard Emerson

Oral Polio Vaccine Is Proved Safe

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The Sabin oral polio vaccine has been proved safe through mass use, a team of Los Angeles doctors reports.

Clinical investigation after the administering of more than 7.5 million doses of the vaccine in Los Angeles county "failed to demonstrate any significant vaccine-associated illness," the researchers said in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The AMA said in an editorial that "firm proof is still lacking" for charges that the vaccine was responsible for certain illnesses that appeared after immunization programs.

During 1962, some cases of paralytic disease were reported among users of the vaccine, the article said.

The report on the Los Angeles immunization was prepared by Doctors Paul F. Wehrle, John M. Leedom, Bernard Fortnow, Nathaniel F. Pierce and Herbert H. Cowpoer.

They said no cases of paralytic polio could be attributed to the vaccine during the extensive Los Angeles program, in which all three types of Sabin vaccine were used.

"No evidence of any association between the vaccine and incidence of other disease was found," they said. The vaccine was given in the fall-winter of 1962 and 1963.

The men concluded "clearly some variable, or variables, other than the vaccine" must account for reports of illnesses connected with the vaccine.

Agriculture Now Key Part Of West Political Picture

By WILLIAM ANDERSON BRUSSELS, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Agriculture appears to be taking its place alongside defense and industry as a key part of the Western political picture.

Informed observers here at Common Market headquarters say politicians are suddenly realizing that agricultural production and prices must be assured if Western economic stability is to be maintained.

In four different cities in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland, this global view of farming was being considered by several hundred experts.

In Amsterdam, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman told an American-sponsored symposium recently that never before has agriculture been such an important factor in the world picture.

He warned that the communists appreciated this more than the West.

British Agricultural Minister Christopher Soames said farm goods represent one quarter of

the whole world's trade. In Rome delegates to the U.N. food and agricultural organization examined ways of giving some 200-million hungry people more to eat.

In Brussels, Common Market experts are fighting the clock to put together a common farm policy for France, Italy, Germany and the Benelux lands before the end of the year.

In Strasbourg, France, 600 representatives of European farming organizations demanded a bigger share in the European economic cake. They want a political say in shaping farm policies.

This appears as the beginning of a "great debate" on agriculture which could revolutionize farming in Europe and help feed the world's hungry people.

National protectionism and unfair trading practiced by all Western countries as regards farming may be gradually dropped. This would stabilize farming, guarantee farm incomes and

result in more efficient channeling of Western supplies to the "have-not" nations.

The farming surge is directly linked with the tariff negotiations opening in Geneva next May. It is hoped the 58 participating nations will slash tariffs on goods passing between them by up to 50 per cent.

Attempts will also be made to adopt stable world prices for such basic foodstuffs as cereals, butter, vegetable oils and sugar. This would raise the farm trade above its present national level and on to a world platform which leading agriculturalists and economists believe is necessary to reach solutions.

STUDY STARS

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Priests at the Spring Hill college observatory here study the stars at the Christmas season especially, believing it brings them closer to Christ.

Number Covered By Dental Insurance Grows

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The number of persons covered by group dental insurance has more than doubled since 1960, the

Health Insurance Institute reports.

About 1.15-million persons were covered by dental insurance by the end of 1962, up from 550,000 in 1960.

The number of plans offering coverage for dental work more than doubled over the same period, from 128 to 296.

Merry Christmas

from the
OSTRANDER INS. AGENCY
NOW LOCATED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS
181 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
In Magic Valley Realty Bldg.

Loads of Good Wishes
To Our Many Friends At
CHRISTMAS
TWIN FALLS
CIGAR STORE

Leads States

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (UPI)—California leads all other states in value of its farm products.

Farmers in the state produced a record 3.34 billion dollars worth of goods in 1962, the Council of California Growers reports. That exceeds the value of all gold mined in the state since the Gold Rush of 1849.

Study Made on Accident-Prone

Chicago, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The accident-prone person most likely is impulsive and gets hurt through his own imprudent actions, says Dr. Wilbert E. Fordyce, of the University of Washington school of medicine.

In a study of 58 men who had incurred paralyzing spinal injuries in accidents, the subjects were first tested for personality traits, then interviewed to determine the circumstances leading to each accident.

Results reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, showed a high correlation between patients judged to be "impulsive-dominated" and accidents regarded as results of imprudent behavior.

Season's Greetings
MERRIES!
HOLIDAYS,
EVERYONE!
May the gift of lasting cheer
enter your home this christmas.
J.J. Newberry Co.

Greetings
We wish you the greatest
joys of the season...
a festive holiday in a happy home
where family and friends gather to exchange
gifts and greetings, to light the fire, trim the
tree, bask in the warmth of real affection.
**MODERN WOODMEN
OF AMERICA**
GERALD L. LOWE
STATE MANAGER
271 North Sunrise—733-5504

To our many friends
and customers, a
VERY MERRY
Christmas
This is the season of the year when gladness and
joy prevails—and most especially for us, when
we look back over the past and realize how much
you have contributed to our success. To our many
good friends and good customers...
OUR BEST HOLIDAY WISHES
from the
Staff and Management
Your **LD** Store

Yule Observance in School Eyed After Court Decision

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Christmas is a jolly time, except for the public school teacher who must decide if and how to celebrate it in the classroom.

For despite the supreme court's decision last June, and earlier words from the high tribunal, there are still no easy guidelines for the teacher when dealing with this particular holiday.

For instance: Should there be a nativity scene in the school? Should the children sing Christmas carols? Should they hear the story of Christmas as it is told in the Bible?

California Deputy Attorney General Richard Mayers, a specialist in church-state law made this observation:

"The (supreme) court said that the government is neutral when dealing with religion." But, he said, this is not an easy doctrine to apply when assessing a particular Christmas celebration in a particular school.

"You have to ask whether it is given, or intended, as a religious ceremony," he said.

That is not an easy question when many people argue that Christmas observances are not necessarily religious but a part of folklore.

Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, is inclined toward that point of view. He said that he favored the presentation of Christmas pageants in the schools, complete with carol singing and readings from the scripture, "provided it was given to the children as a celebration of a great holiday, common to all Americans."

"It should be," he added, "a culturally directed program rather than one devoted to any kind of sectarian religious indoctrination."

Rafferty said that Christmas carols, along with Santa Claus and Christmas trees "have passed into the folklore tradition of the whole race."

Readings from the Bible, he continued, should be considered as an "historical statement of a great time."

Harry A. Fosdick, an official of the California Teachers association (CTA), took a different view of scripture readings. In a recent article for the CTA newspaper "Action," Fosdick said he opposed programs "which demand religious commitments of a captive audience or feature the dogma of the Christmas story."

"This," he continued, "would rule out reading the Christian scriptural passages of the nativity, which I have seen done solemnly and eloquently in many public schools."

About Christmas carols, Fosdick said there were "many gray areas." He noted that "We Three Kings of Orient Are," for instance, "recognizes the dogma of nativity, yet is cultural as a foundation for our gift-giving tradition."

Earlier this month, the Los Angeles city school district issued its annual set of "guidelines" for principals and administrators who may be concerned with Christmas programs. In general, the district left final decisions to local principals "who best know how to judge community needs."

However, the guidelines said that "highly sectarian scenes

and tableaux should be avoided." On music, they said "much of our finest music is of a religious nature and as music may be appropriately used in connection with school programs."

The district also asked for precautions "to insure that the individual pupil is not embarrassed and there is no violation of his individual conscience and of the law."

California law on religion in the schools was summarized in 1955 when then attorney general (now governor) Edmund G. Brown issued an opinion saying that prayers and Bible readings could not be made a part of the public school curriculum.

But he said the Bible might be used for "reference, literary, historical or other non-religious purposes."

"The religious guarantees in our constitution," he continued, "stem not from opposition to religion but from respect for each and for the right of each person to determine for himself his fundamental faith."

Germans No Longer Hurl Down Fires

FRANKFURT, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Germans have given up hurling juggernaut bonfires down mountainsides but otherwise revel in their Christmas-time traditions.

Indeed, the pre-Christian Germanic rite of topping spruce and fir bonfires to mark the ancient druid holiday of "sonnenwende" (midwinter festival) was the forerunner of the candle-lighted Christmas tree, some scholars say.

Chicken entrail sacrifices hung from the branches were replaced by candy, fruits, glass balls and tinsel.

When the high priest saw the first rays of sun peep over the horizon on Dec. 21—the winter solstice on which the daylight hours start to lengthen—he set torch to the trees and sent them hurtling down the mountainside.

Thus the bear-skinned heathen in the valley knew he could start quaffing mead.

Latter-day Germans go light on the guzzling at Christmas but heavy on the "gemuetlichkeits" gorging and gift-giving.

German children get a double helping of Christmas love. St. Nikolaus, the German version of Santa Claus, empties his sack of candy and presents into children's boots left outside the door on Dec. 6.

Red-clad and white bearded, Jolly St. Nikolaus Ho-Ho's in on the saint's day of his historical inspiration, Bishop Nikolaus of Myra, who fed his Asia minor flock miraculously in a famine about 350 A.D.

The German Santa Claus travels by donkey. With him is an ogre-like but named Ruprecht who spans naughty children with a hefty birch rod and carries off the worst little hellions in a sack.

Germans, like Americans, complain greedy merchants are over-commercializing Christmas. But the German Christmas season has always started early. Bright Christmas calendars, advent wreaths and candles appear in homes Dec. 1. Mothers snip a tiny window from the calendars daily, exposing a splash of color, and a bon bon for the children.

In Bavaria, "buttenmandeln" (little angels) children in outlandish straw costumes tour the villages at night in the German version of halloween "trick or treat." Properly paid off in candy they shake bells to drive off goblins. Otherwise, the goblins are capable of untying the cows or overturning the out-house.

You rarely see a Christmas tree up before Christmas eve, and it's always spruce or fir, the same trees the druids used for "sonnenwende" bonfires. Germans frown on any store-bought tree ornaments beyond tinsel and gaily-colored glass balls.

Tradition

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 23 (AP)—Tradition demands Christmas dinner in Norway begin with rice pudding, followed by "lutefisk" (a dried, treated cod fish), then roast leg or side of pork with pickled cabbage.

In western and northern Norway, many people substitute boiled cod.

'Babies Only' Apartments Are Success

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—"Babies are okay — but when they reach school age you have to move."

That's what William Riley tells young couples who rent the 3½-room apartments in his King Arthur developments at Addison and Northlake in the suburbs of Chicago. It's written into the leases, too. No escaping that move when the first child is five.

Riley's apartment projects are about as unique as you'll find in real estate development. All are designed for young couples with no children who want swimming, tennis and other country club living attractions right at hand.

"They are economically and socially justified by certain changing basic conditions in our society today," Riley said.

"First, the number of people in their 20's in our population will increase by 9 per cent in the next two years—a much faster rise than in recent years."

"Second, today's young couples often don't have the down payment for a house or a cooperative apartment. The husband is not a veteran or, if he is, the long GI mortgage doesn't look very attractive to him."

"Third, the very young couple probably won't find a house that will give them near as much for \$139 a month as our apartments do."

Finally—and this is the reason Riley's tenants are quite willing to say goodbye amicably when the first child reaches school age — "We don't build near schools."

"That," Riley explained, "makes us welcome in many suburban areas that won't grant permits for standard apartment houses for families with school-age children. These communities say their schools are bursting at the seams."

From the standpoint of the investor, Riley's King Arthur projects are unusual, too. He builds them in 14-family units costing an average of \$161,000. Of this, an "armchair investor" puts up \$28,000, the rest being covered by conventional mortgage and building financing.

"Gross income," Riley says, "comes to around \$23,552 a year for the 14 apartments and the cash flow profit is about \$3,400 or 12 per cent of the \$28,000. Riley management gets \$800 a year before this profit."

"In addition, the armchair investor should realize property value gain around \$8,500 a year." So far, Riley's two developments include 13 buildings with 200 units. Their armchair investor-owners range from janitors to fashionable physicians and successful business people.

Riley now is studying the suburban areas of New York and the faster-growing cities of the South and Far West for sites suitable for more of his apartments especially tailored for the couples still awaiting the first baby.

Healthy Year in 1963 Still Seen for Building Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Housing industry forecasters generally are a somewhat nervous breed but most are sticking by earlier predictions of a healthy 1963 for the building business.

The consensus seems to be that the shock wave created by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the abrupt change of administration is not going to effect the current housing boom.

The National Association of Home Builders, in its "economic news notes," put it this way: "...The emotional shock will wear out in time. People are not going to stop looking for a change in accommodation, whether this is the purchase of a house or the rental of an apartment — the expectations are good."

The national Association of Real Estate Boards decided that it was still a bit too early to assess the impact of the new administration on the housing business. However, it pointed out that even this abrupt political transition could not erase the fact that most of the economic indicators are pointing toward an active market.

Implied in both evaluations is the conviction that the basic vigor of the economy is going to continue for the remainder of this year and into 1964.

"Independent of people's feelings, the fundamental fact remains that this economy is strong," the NAHB said. "Even a tragedy of this magnitude cannot change this."

"The renewed confidence in the continuation of our democratic system—under new leadership—most likely will result in the continuation of an upward movement of the economy."

At present, the industry is putting up housing units at a rate that is about 10 per cent higher than last year. If this pace continues, the builders will end 1963 with nearly 1.6 million new starts—the second best year in history.

Among other optimistic readings is a census bureau report on consumer buying intentions in October showing that about 2 per cent of those families surveyed planned to buy a new home;

1.9 per cent said they were in the market for an existing house.

This is no big increase over the estimate in October of 1962, but it does suggest that the current demand is going to continue.

The industry also was cheered by the news from the Federal National Mortgage association that it sold a record number of mortgages to investors in October.

This was interpreted as a sign that mortgage loan funds are in good supply.

Santa Took Many Years To Develop

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP)—It took more than 100 years for Santa to develop into the roly-poly, rosy-cheeked, twinkly-eyed seasonal visitor we know today.

Since the early 1800's Santa has posed in the guise of a tiny pixie-like midget, a black bearded buccaneer, a twirly-moustached dude, wispy-haired beardless giant, a sand-e-shod ghost, a bald elfin with a large turned up nose, a gaunt stringbean, and a host of other apparitions.

Artists of the mid-19th century must have been rugged individualists since they refused to take their cue from the now classic description of Santa in Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas." Moore's poem, originally titled "A Visit From St. Nicholas," was published in 1823. St. Nick, wrote Moore, was chubby and plump, merry, lively and quick. "A right jolly old elf."

But Santa remained consistently inconsistent with Moore's description until the 1860's when a famed caricaturist of that period, Thomas Nast, began drawing Santa Claus on magazine covers.

Religious Tattoos Are Popular Among English

ROMFORD, England, Dec. 23 (AP)—Tattoo artist Victor Shipton, 41, said teenagers are lining up outside his shop to get special Christmas tattoos.

"There is a rush for religious subjects just now," Shipton said. "The Crucifixion is the most popular."

One of his customers, Brian Hargreaves, 16, said he got his Christmas tattoo "to help me think about religion more often."

Judge Dismisses Narcotics Count

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Raymond J. Coughlin dismissed a narcotics charge because a federal agent watched the suspect take a dose of the drug.

"I don't look with favor upon this type of activity by law enforcement officers," the judge said.

A Christmas Prayer
At Christmastime, we lift our hearts in a prayer for the blessing of lasting peace on earth.

from all of us at . . .
WASHINGTON MARKET

a merry Christmas

to all!

On the night before Christmas and all through the season, when a jolly "Ho! Ho!" rings 'round the house, we would like to join Santa in wishing you a bundle of cheer and good tidings now and throughout the coming year.

TROLINGER PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Greetings

Glowing as a cheery hearth, bright as a gaily-lighted tree are our warm-hearted wishes for your joy and contentment at this happy holiday season. We greatly enjoy our pleasant business relations with you and hope that they may long continue. To you, our most grateful thanks.

C. E. (Bud) Wadsworth
C. E. (Bud) Wadsworth, jr.
Marrell Squires
Chester Ball
Francis Rider
Joyce Astorquia

Petersen's
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOURS!

42 Schools to Get U.S. Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—Forty-two Idaho schools will continue to get federal funds another two years, Rep. Ralph Harding, D. Ida., says.

House and senate conferees have agreed to extend public laws governing the allotment, Harding said. The statutes make congress responsible for assisting districts burdened because of federal activities with extra students.

Harding said extension of the laws "will better enable us to meet the educational needs of federally impacted areas, and at the same time adequately guarantee continued state and local control of our schools."

Joy to the world on this Christmas!
We wish you the blessings of the Day.

RAE
ALLISON FEED MILL
FILER AVENUE

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

As an expression of our thanks and good will, we extend to friends, old and new, our best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a holiday season filled with good cheer.

Sterling Jewelry Company
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

Court Edict Of Santa Is Unchallenged

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 23 (UPI)—Children—and adults—assailed by doubters who would shake their belief in Santa Claus can take heart in an opinion of the Virginia supreme court of appeals that has stood unchallenged since 1926.

Amid the holiday bustle of that year the members of the state's highest court concurred unanimously in an opinion by presiding Judge John H. Hatcher sustaining the existence of Santa Claus, alias St. Nicholas, alias Kris Kringle.

Hatcher—who was 51 at the time and father of three grown children—warned "reformers" and iconoclasts "to keep out of our court."

Of those "who would abolish Santa Claus, altogether," he wrote:

"And why forsooth would they do this unkindly deed? Because they are literal minded. They will have none of make-believe—they demand proof of every thing."

"Proof! Why, what very small child is there among the millions of children but who will state most positively that on the night before Christmas he has heard, or thought he heard, or well, almost heard, the sharp crack of the driver's whip, the merry jingle of the reindeer's bells, the swish of the sleigh on the snow, and the chuckle of Santa himself and the child peeped and almost caught him before he escaped up the chimney!"

"Proof! Why, the well-filled stockings on Christmas morning which were hung up empty the night before is proof enough to satisfy any jury of our very youthful peers on the issue of Santa Claus," Hatcher wrote.

Of those who believed Santa Claus too old-fashioned, antiquated in his mode of travel, the judge said:

"A substitute for the reindeer is out of the question. Children know an airplane will crash without a landing place and is unsuitable for mountain deliveries."

"I point with pride to the sleigh and reindeer. Man, they go just anywhere! They have never been known to crash, run out of gasoline, develop engine trouble, puncture a tire, get stuck in the mud, freeze a radiator or skid over a bank."

"They have never been reported late on Christmas eve schedule."

The judge warned that "if the opportunity arises, I shall enjoin these misguided realists somewhat in this fashion . . . let the legislature outlaw the law of evolution, if they must; let the constitution be amended—until it looks like a patchwork quilt; but rob not childhood of its most intriguing mystery—Santa Claus."

"History says we acquired Santa Claus from the Dutch. It also purports to trace him across Europe to Nicholas, a bishop of Asia minor, who lived about 300 AD, and is the patron of children."

"But, what know our little ones of history?"

"They believe in the actual physical existence of Santa Claus—the Santa Claus of their parents and grandparents."

"They thrill at the story of old, of the jolly old man who labors so diligently throughout the year at his home near the north pole, who on the night before Christmas, clothed in garments of fur, piles high his sleigh with gifts, and drawn by marvelous reindeer which are swifter than the albatross, encompasses our sphere in one wild ride and yet pauses long enough at each home to leave presents for the good children."

"In this kindly gentleman is to harm, and no guile," Hatcher concluded.

Concurring with Hatcher's "official" unofficial opinion, Judge Homer B. Woods wrote:

"The profane hand of the iconoclast, who would interfere, will be stayed by this court. I would not have trusting hearts lose the spirit voiced by Dickens' Tiny Tim . . . 'God bless us every one.'"

Watch Out!

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (UPI)—That static spark you get when you walk across a rug and touch a metal object may have up to 500 volts behind it—mildly annoying but not enough to do any harm.

The voltage depends on how dry the air in the house is, according to engineers.

The dryer the air, the more powerful the spark can be.

Orphans Are Remembered By Criminals

FOLSOM, Calif., Dec. 23 (UPI)—The Santa Claus "image" gets more blurred each year. But there are still a few believers around and they inhabit some strange places.

One hardened group lives near here, in a "castle" with blocks of granite piled high to form an outer wall encircling towers with peaked roofs and armed sentries peering out.

Like Santa, they have a special place in their hearts for orphans, who, traditionally, having no one who really loves them, put a lot of stock in Christmas.

They are murderers, muggers, robbers, dope pushers, burglars, car thieves—all convicts. The rock building they live in and the rock wall that surrounds it is Folsom prison, one of the toughest in the country.

Each Christmas for the past eight years they have flooded the Stockton Children's home, Stockton, Calif., housing about 60 children from 7 to 16 years old, with toys, clothing, sewing machines, television sets, handmade furniture, paintings—and even a pony cart.

Some of the convicts are called "adopted father" by the orphans.

In a few cases, a Folsom convict isn't an adopted father at all. He's the real father.

"We've had seven or eight cases like that over the years," said warden Robert Heinze, a thick-set man with greying hair who has been at the prison 20 years.

"There was a girl who didn't know the father was here," he said. "When we held a Christmas party at the orphanage, I made it my business to get her into some of the pictures we took so he could see her. Later they started to write."

Heinze credits the annual party to the 20-man inmates advisory committee but said "all the inmates take part in some way," many by contributing dimes and quarters.

"The committee wanted a project," he says. "They chose the Stockton home because it is supported mostly by local contributions. Also it is closer to the prison than a similar home near San Diego."

What kind of men are the convicts who fill an orphan's stocking, and why do they do it? "Some of these men are pretty rugged characters," said Heinze. "They have been through the same thing themselves. They do it as a protective measure so the kids won't be in the same spot they were."

The convicts repair donated toys, save coupons and cancelled postage stamps—and even sell blood—to provide the gifts. Fifty-two convicts promised a pint of blood for this Christmas.

But the biggest money-maker is the annual pre-Christmas sale of convict art and hobbycraft articles. The sale, attended by several of the orphans, was over in a hurry, as usual, and brought about \$1,400 from visitors who stood in line at a special hall outside the walls.

A few weeks ago the warden's desk was piled high with catalogues listing possible gifts for the children, correspondence from the orphanage, and stacks of photographs and movie film of past Christmas parties.

"People spend too much money on toys for kids," he said. "They need other things. Where else would a kid get a sweat shirt in an orphanage unless someone gives it to him?"

Moscow May Not Be Much, But It's Had Improvement

By JOHN LLOYD

LONDON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—If you wanted to buy a chocolate bar and you found it cost \$1 you would grumble.

If you found that a very small, scrawny, unattractive chicken cost \$3 you wouldn't like it at all.

Especially if you earned \$100 a month.

But apartment rent might be \$5 or \$6 a month. You wouldn't grumble about that. Nor would you object to a five-cent fare on the subway or bus, anywhere you wanted to go.

You would not like paying two weeks' salary for a new dress or perhaps double that for a new suit. But if you were enthusiastic about everybody being alike and about everybody being lifted, en masse, to a better plane of existence, and were not fussy about the time it took, you might go along with the idea.

Twenty-seven years ago I was a correspondent in Moscow. Subsequent events took me to various other parts of the world. Only now have I had the opportunity to go back.

A city that in my time claimed two million people has six million today. Very wide avenues, straight as a die, cut through it, and five bridges span the broad river where there were none to none before.

Apartment houses, all exactly the same but nevertheless larger, cover a vast area on the outskirts that formerly was a dump.

Moscow has spread as it has grown in population. A furious building enterprise is going on. People still wait for the chance to get proper living quarters.

Proper means small rooms and not many, but there is good heat, there is plumbing and for many people it is more than they have had in the past.

Moscow is drab, and the people, from our point of view, dress drab. There is no elegance, no froth. But they appear to be comfortably clad, and they appear, en masse, to be not unhappy with the circumstances.

You can compare Russia only to its past. You cannot compare it to the Western world. Our ways of life are totally different—and that is not wholly a matter of the revolution.

Twenty-seven years ago an air of fear cloaked Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union. That now has been much relieved. It still is not easy to mix freely, but let us remember characteristics of a people as well as those of a state.

Suspicion, mystery, intrigue always were there. Russians drink heavily and sometimes are gay, but Russians in toto are a grim rather than a frivolous people.

There is the same old mustiness in Moscow that was there 27 years ago. It is an indoor phenomenon, but it gets into your clothes and you feel you are carrying it about with you.

It comes from a combination of smoke, lack of fresh air and crowded living. It is not a political thing.

Westerners who visit Moscow are put up in the same hotels used 27 years ago. If any change of paint, polish or carpeting has taken place in that time, the artisans were expert at keeping alive old traditions.

Traffic is extremely light compared to that in Western cities. Parking is no problem.

There are two channels of television. One may be showing a play, an opera or ballet, the other a circus or sports, and there is plenty of politics. By politics I mean that of the state. There is no sweet love. There is no rivalry.

Twenty-seven years ago one would hesitate even to approach the gates of the Kremlin. Now people go in and out without even a check. Tours, with guides, go in to see the elaborate churches and the magnificent museum.

Many Christmas Customs Were Begun by Pagans

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Some of the customs now associated with Christmas originated among pagan or non-Christian people.

For example, Saturnalia, a Roman feast celebrated in mid-December, provided a model for many of the Christmas merry-making customs, the Encyclopedia Americana reports.

Guam Typhoon Debris Cleared

AGANA, Guam, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The U.S. territorial government of Guam is working on two projects here to offset some of the damage caused by two disastrous typhoons during the past year.

Plans are under way for construction of a new air terminal to replace the wind-battered quonset hut now in use.

The other project envisions building of low-cost housing on government-owned land to provide new homes for residents who lost their houses in typhoons.

UNUSUAL COW

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 23 (UPI)—A five-legged cow has given birth to a normal calf. The cow, which belongs to Richard Sturges of Phoenix, Ariz., is normal in all respects except for an extra leg on his left-front side. The cow walks on three legs.

Berlin Burns Candles at Refugee Wall

BERLIN, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Candles will flicker in West Berlin windows again this Christmas to express sympathy with East Berliners cut off by the anti-refugee wall.

As in all of Germany, Christmas is merry in Berlin but the candles are a symbol of the shadow cast over the city by the wall that splits it in two and divides families and friends.

The wall, built Aug. 13, 1961, now is more than two years old. This is the third Christmas spent in its shadow.

The shock, hatred and fear produced by the wall when it first went up now has disappeared. Berliners have become reconciled to it in the sense that they know it must be lived with and that there is no prospect that it will disappear overnight.

But at Christmas time more than ever it is a source of pain and sadness.

More than half of West Berliners have relations in East Berlin. The wall literally keeps mothers from seeing their children a husband from his wife.

This always is a cause of suffering. At Christmas, a family holiday, it is doubly so.

But Germans celebrate their three-day holiday happily and despite the wall it will be merry.

West Berliners, who live surrounded by communists with an ever-present threat, are thankful that they have survived another year, that their city is free and prosperous.

In their own prosperity they have not forgotten their less fortunate friends and relations on the other side of the East-West German border.

They have flooded postoffices with packages for the East. No one is starving in East Germany but food still is short there and packages contain coffee, cocoa, fat, tea, sugar, fruit, cheese, powdered milk, powdered eggs and sausage.

A half pound of coffee, a pound of bacon and quarter pound of powdered milk might not be considered a splendid Christmas present in the West but it is a cause for joy in East Germany.

Again this year as a sign of solidarity with East Berliners, West Berliners were asked to place their lighted candles in their windows.

The candles were designed to tell East Germans they have not been forgotten and that some day Germany and Berlin will be reunited.

Christmas is a three-day holiday in Germany. It begins on the afternoon of Christmas eve, and the day after Christmas is a legal holiday.

Although West Berliners may not enter East Berlin, West Germans may. Many thousands of West Germans scheduled trips over the holiday to West Berlin so they could cross the wall and meet relations in the East.

Midwest Schools Plan Japanese, Chinese Classes

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—High school students in the Midwest will begin studying Chinese and Japanese next year under a two-year \$75,000 grant from the Carnegie corporation here.

The project will allow the Evanston and New Trier Township high schools in Illinois to offer language and culture courses in Chinese and Japanese to public, private and parochial school students in northern Chicago and its environs.

Battered Child Laws Are Urged

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (UPI)—An editorial in "Medical World News" urges all states to pass a new law designed to protect children against brutal beatings and cruel neglect.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal for doctors, said such legislation would free physicians of their obligation to respect confidences in such cases and protect them against lawsuits from outraged parents when the physicians diagnose cases of the "battered child syndrome."

Such a law has been drafted by the U.S. children's bureau for consideration by state legislatures.

Cold Makes Tree Pruning Timely

The time is here for pruning evergreen shrubs and trees, says Olan Genn, Twin Falls county agricultural agent.

Temperatures below freezing since the first frost have been sufficient to make all evergreens dormant. They will remain dormant until about Feb. 15, at which time root growth will begin. Pruning of cedar-like plants, pines and spruce after root growth starts often will result in loss of sap and will do damage, Genn said.

Pruning of evergreens requires certain understanding plus a little art. For example, pftzer's junipers must never be lopped off, leaving the cut ends showing. However, if the cut of the removed branch is hidden by remaining branches, the plant can be reduced to desirable shape without showing it has been pruned at all.

Genn suggests that pruning of various evergreen shrubs and trees would be timely because the prunings can be used for Christmas decorations.

Police Helpless As Burglars Stage Big Blast

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The policeman stood helpless and the burglars got drunk.

The burglars were inside a locked drugstore yesterday. Outside, police could find no way in until an employee of the store finally arrived. The burglars drank several cans of beer, and opened a half-gallon bottle of whisky from the store's stock before police could arrest them.

Agency Orders No New Hiring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UPI)—The space agency has ordered key contractors in the man-on-the-moon program not to hire any new employees.

The freeze will be lifted for some contractors later but may be extended for some others, and may include layoffs. National aeronautics and space agency officials said the order was necessitated by congressional cuts in the budget.

Christmas Cheer!

RAY'S WESTCOTT-CONOCO SERVICE

OUR WISH

May the Christmas story, filled with the wonder of God's overwhelming love for us, unfold more and more in your own lives to bring you great joy!

FLOYD LILY CO.

TWIN FALLS

Indignant Clerk Frightens Thugs

DENVER, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Two unsavory looking characters walked into the Busy liquor store in Denver recently, showed clerk Virginia Broley, 38, a gun, and demanded money.

"I don't think this is very funny," Mrs. Broley said indignantly.

Without a word, both men walked out.

TO WISH YOU A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

SOUTHERN IDAHO Production Credit ASSOCIATION

Greetings

Hudson's

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Reverently, prayerfully we celebrate the birthday of the holy Child. May this truly be for you a blessed Christmas.

TWIN FALLS CO-OP SUPPLY, INC.

363 2nd Ave. So. 733-5671

Oldtimers Favored for Being Santa

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)—To crack the Santa Claus ranks, a rookie must either be lucky or early. Department stores like seasoned Santa Clauses.

For example, take Chesley Benjamin, a 71-year-old retired chiropractor and engineer. Benjamin, like many Santa Clauses, has been serving the same department store for more than 10 years. To Chesley, there's no time like Christmas.

"I love kids. I've got five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter of my own," he said. "And you know something—they all know I'm Santa Claus." This year Benjamin is sharing the stage with a rookie, 23-year-old Ben McMakin. McMakin kind of stumbled into the job. He came in looking for a floor supervisor's job and ended up a Santa Claus.

"Why not? Better pay, better hours," he said.

After playing Santa Claus, McMakin plans to enter graduate school in business administration.

One Santa Claus, 71-year-old William Scharinghausen, had been the store's display director for 25 years, a job which entailed hiring a Santa Claus.

Scharinghausen speaks reverently of his job. "You've got to like kids," he said. "You get to understand them and be able to listen to them and sympathize with them. You also learn a lot."

Scharinghausen, now retired, preferred to hire older Santa Clauses. He said, "They're more patient and understanding."

But another personnel director disagrees. She claims the wrinkled skin of an elderly Santa scares the child. "Besides," she said, "We like to hire theatrical types or college students because our Santa has to perform in the store window where his voice is amplified outside. The young Santas have more imagination."

Most department stores agree that a fat Santa doesn't always make the best Santa. Personnel directors are more concerned with personality, humor and Clausian ability than appearance.

The stores find their hiring techniques usually produce a solid Santa, although one personnel director confessed, "I think all Santas have one major weakness and I don't have to tell you what that is." Which explains the posted notice, "Santa Claus wanted. Must be sober, jolly and no record."

Bonanza

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP)—The variety of minerals in Michigan is greater than any other area in the world of comparable size.

Michigan Tourist Council Director William T. McGraw notes that rockhounds find the state, particularly the Upper Peninsula, a bonanza for the collection of unusual specimens.

Secret Cave Has Strange Space Guests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—In a secret cave not far from here a scientist for the past year has been receiving strange, bodiless visitors from the far depths of space.

Some of them apparently were refugees from the flaming explosion of a giant galaxy 60 billion miles from Earth.

The scientist is Dr. Clyde L. Cowan Jr., of the Catholic University of America. His visitors are neutrinos, the oddest particles of matter known to physics.

Neutrinos have no apparent mass. They carry no electrical charge. They travel at the speed of light, 186,270 miles a second. An ordinary neutrino could zip through 100 million miles of lead, like a rifle bullet through a thin mist, without bumping into anything.

A primary function of neutrinos appears to be to drain into limbo enormous amounts of energy for which the universe has no apparent use. It is waste energy in the sense that little of it is ever captured and put to work.

Neutrinos have, in fact, been called the "ashes" of nuclear energy.

What Cowan has learned in his cave, if it is confirmed by other experimenters, could lead to development of powerful new tools for research ranging from the infinitesimal heart of the atom to star aggregations at the outermost limits of the universe.

For the first time in history of science he has demonstrated a correlation between the "brightness" or intensity of neutrino streams detected on earth and their apparent source in the sky.

NICKNAME EXPLAINED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23 (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., disclosed here the origin of his nickname "Scoop" which allegedly was hung on him in his newspapering days. He got the name from a comic strip character who was a busybody. Jackson was 4 years old at the time, he says.

Man Loaded With Venom From Cobra

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP)—A few drops of cobra venom is enough to kill any man, yet one particular man has been put into such a defensive chemical state he could have taken several times a lethal dose without batting an eye.

He represented a long step toward a safe and practical vaccination against snakebite. Especially in snakebite, a tiny bit of prevention is worth many tons of cure because there is no guaranteed cure and medical science frowns on the sovereign remedy of folklore—whisky.

This man was an anonymous experimental subject of Dr. Herschel R. Flowers of the army's medical research laboratory at Fort Knox, Ky. Over a period of five months Flowers injected cobra venom into him 17 times.

Each injection contained too little venom to poison the man but these tiny amounts were increased a bit from one injection to the next. Their purpose was to stimulate the man's body chemistry into manufacturing antibodies against cobra venom. This is the purpose of all vaccinations.

After the 17th injection Flowers got the globulins out of a sample of the man's blood. They contain any antibodies which are in circulation. These globulins he put into mice which had also had cobra venom put into them.

In mice the man's globulins neutralized venom readily. By Flowers' calculations of what happened in mouse chemistry, the man had enough cobra antibodies circulating in his blood stream to neutralize several times the venom any victim could get from even the largest and healthiest cobra.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



"BY" WRIGHT INSURANCE

We're sending you our very best at Christmas!

JACKSON'S SPORT SHOP

GREETINGS

Glad tidings to all and our warmest wishes for the happiest of holidays. Please accept our sincerest thanks for your friendliness and patronage this past year. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

M & Y ELECTRIC

Jim and LaVerla Rugo Bill and Evelyn Malberg Wane and Irmgard Whitaker
 Bennie and Marlene Knodol Ray and Ruth Crandal Mel and Helen Quale
 Dave and Billie Lilly

or the
 fifty-sixth time,
 season's greetings
 to our friends
 from Liberty
 National Bank