

## Racing Group Faces Problem Of Fund Lack

BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie told the Idaho racing committee today that it faces serious obstacles in getting pari-mutuel racing in operation in 1964 because it has no money to operate. Later, he told newsmen that he feels the "odds are long" that the committee will be able to move fast enough in view of the financial problem to provide for racing in Idaho next summer. "But this is a question for the committee," he added.

## Living Costs Reach New High Mark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Living costs, as measured by the government, rose two-tenths of one per cent in November to a new high.

## Prizes Piling up in First Baby Contest

The first baby of 1964 to be born at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital will be the winner of many prizes to start him in life, as a result of the annual Times News First Baby contest, Julie Ann Pohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pohl, Hazelton, was the 1963 winner. She was born at 4:37 a.m. Jan. 1. The first baby will receive one case of Special Morning canned milk from Shelby's market, a Brownie camera from Kingsbury's drugstore, an Even-Flo Food warmer from Sav-Mor drugstore, one case of Coke from Coca Cola Bottling company, a novel baby arrangement from Fox floral, and a five-by-seven-inch portrait of the baby at 6 months old by Album studios.

## 226 Die in Mule Traffic Accidents

Christmas holiday traffic accidents claimed the lives of 226 persons across the nation, a final tabulation by the National Safety Council and United Press International showed today.

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WIFE OF SOVIET PREMIER, Mrs. Nina Khryshchev, takes a tour through American Graphic Arts exhibit in Moscow Friday. Her escorts are Jack Masey, left, exhibit director, and U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, center. (AP wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

## Miss T. F. Pageant Scheduled Saturday Night; 9 Competing

May the best girl win—the crown and the chance to attend the Miss Idaho contest is hers if she is the chosen Miss Twin Falls during the 13th annual Miss Twin Falls beauty pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Nine girls, ranging in age from 21 to 17 years old, will compete in the contest, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions club. Edd Bossard, Twin Falls Lions club president, will be master of ceremonies for the pageant, which will start with the evening gown event and will feature a solo by Gordon Elliott. The talent event will follow to bring the pageant to intermission time.

## British Patrols Keep Cyprus Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 27 (AP)—British patrols moved through Nicosia today to keep the peace on explosive Cyprus, but disagreement delayed plans for Greek and Turkish soldiers to join them. At the southeast port of Larnaca, a British soldier was shot and slightly wounded in the shoulder while on a similar patrol. The patrols are designed primarily for the Protection of British civilians in Nicosia, however, the British were waved through roadblocks of both Greek and Turkish armed Cypriots, whose fighting in five bloody days beginning last Saturday caused grave international concern.

## Comes to Ski

SUN VALLEY, Dec. 27—Mrs. Henry Ford II arrived in Sun Valley Thursday night, accompanied by her daughter and son. She reportedly will be here for an indefinite period of time to ski. Resort officials said Mrs. Ford has rented one of the homes at Sun Valley for herself and her daughter, Charlotte, 22, and son, Edsel, 15. She has been at Sun Valley twice previously for skiing. She and her husband, president of the Ford Motor company, separated last summer. It was reported by the Associated Press that Mrs. Ford was coming here to file for divorce.

## 3 Bandits Captured in Border Town

WELLS, Nev., Dec. 27 (AP)—Three bandits armed with a pistol were captured early today at a roadblock near Wendover, Utah, less than an hour after a service station attendant reported he was robbed of about \$100.

## Stray Bullet Hits Burley Man

BURLEY, Dec. 27—William Gifford, 1234 Occidental avenue, narrowly missed being seriously injured when a stray 22 caliber rifle bullet struck him in the back at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Freight Vessel Fire Reported

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Dec. 27 (AP)—A fire broke out on the American freighter President Madison shortly after it steamed out of this port for San Francisco at midnight Friday, the Japanese maritime safety agency said.

### Traffic Deaths

Area	1963	1962
Idaho	204	205
Magic Valley	43	59

## U.S. Legation in Sofia Stoned by 3,000 Bulgarians

VIENNA, Dec. 27 (UPI)—A well-organized mob of 3,000 Bulgarians attacked the U. S. legation in Sofia today with stones, coal and hunks of ice in what appeared to be a government-sponsored protest against a Bulgarian diplomat's espionage for the United States. The mob, howling such communist slogans as "Down with U. S. imperialism," smashed half the windows of the six-story downtown building, overturned and wrecked four American cars and shattered a huge display window depicting scenes of life in America.

## Winners Announced In Lighting Contest

A spectacular display of lights, built up over a period of three years, won first prize in the annual Times-News and Idaho Power company Christmas lighting contest for Homer Mesler, 732 Greenwood drive. The winners were selected by a panel of four judges Thursday night, after two nights of preliminary screening which covered practically every street in Twin Falls. The judges covered 60 miles Thursday night in evaluating the finalists and did not complete their deliberations until after midnight.

## Light Snow, Fog Cover Magic Valley

Light snow fell throughout Magic Valley Thursday night leaving the area covered with heavy fog Friday morning and slick highways by noon the sun was shining in Twin Falls, but fog was general from Rupert to Gooding and several accidents were reported.

## Snow Covers Large Part Of Idaho

By The Associated Press  
Snow over all of Idaho except the northwestern region around Lewiston left highways snow-covered and slick today, with state police advising cautious driving.

## Shortest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The U. S. senate met today, strictly for the record, in the shortest session of its history. It lasted two seconds.

## Stray Bullet Hits Burley Man

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## State Lies In Pollution Problem Area

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Parts of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona—shrouded by fog for the past few days—have been declared a critical air pollution area.

## Will Campaign

ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ends a political moratorium next month with major campaigning trips to New Hampshire, California and Washington, D.C. Rockefeller will head back into New Hampshire next Friday to renew campaigning out of President Kennedy's assassination Nov. 23 and the 30-day period of national mourning that followed it.

## Woman Dies

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)—A 30-year-old woman died this morning of injuries received Saturday night when the car she was driving went off an embankment and slammed broadside into a tree.

## Move Opposed

DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)—District Attorney Henry Wade said today he would oppose any attempt to move the Jack Ruby murder trial from Dallas, Wade said he would go along with a defense request for a one-week delay in the hearing.







# 'Warhorse' May Reenter Gem Politics

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Impending retirement from business life is beckoning an old warhorse back to the political field.

William J. Hynes is giving serious consideration to running for the state legislature after he retires Dec. 31 as a special representative for the Union Pacific railroad.

Hynes, who was 70 last Friday, served as a Democratic representative from Teton county for two terms in the early thirties. In his second term he was chairman of the powerful house state affairs committee.

Since those days, Hynes, who now lives in Boise, has become one of the handpicked few who have gone into the nation's capital to work on big troubles nobody else has been able to solve for the UP.

His friends include many of the powerful on Capitol Hill. In addition, influential men in the legislatures and politics of Idaho and other states.

In Idaho, he's been a behind-the-scenes mover of legislation for many years.

Still a Democrat, Hynes does not fit the pattern of today's liberals. Considered by some in the party as an "unreconstructed Democrat" the philosophy he espouses is more like that of Thomas Jefferson than that of FDR or JFK.

"I'm a firm believer in states' rights," he says. "I'm not a new dealer and I'm not a new frontiersman. When we say 'United States' we mean individual states united."

"It's comparable to the common market in Europe. When we get to the point where we can't run our own state without interference from the federal government then we are in trouble. Each state is a sovereign and independent government of its own."

Hynes' philosophy on the rights of individual states extends to the currently controversial proposal of California to siphon off Idaho water for development of the arid Southwest.

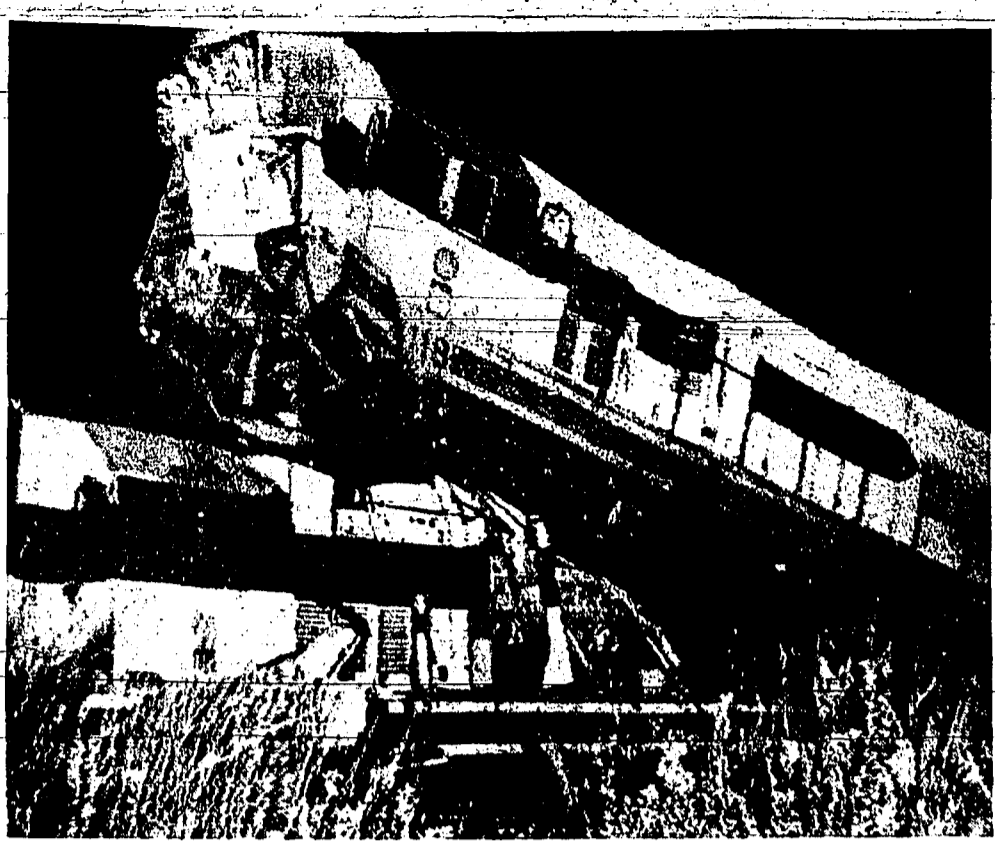
"That water belongs to the state of Idaho," he says.

He feels the only way another state can take it away is through an interstate compact agreed to by Idaho. He does not believe the federal government can "pass a bill and say this is what you're going to do."

Should he decide to throw his hat into Idaho's political ring next year—and many believe he will—Hynes will be running as a Democrat in a county traditionally Republican-minded.

However, Ada county will have at least nine seats in the house next session and the Democrats are hoping to grab some of the extra seats created by the 1963 legislature.

Whether Hynes will be one of these new ones remains to be seen. But one thing does appear to be certain: Idaho will be in for some good, old-fashioned politicking by a master of the art.



EIGHTY PERSONS were reported injured, 11 seriously, Thursday in this train collision near Tel Yeshuah railway station, north of Tel Aviv, Israel. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

# Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—This year began with storm clouds in the domestic skies and setbacks abroad. It is ending with a strong business and industrial upsurge at home, marred only temporarily by a national tragedy and with apparent clearing of international skies.

A dock strike had East and Gulf ports tied up in January. Worse than average winter storms ravaged both North and South. The government worried lest unemployment rise more rapidly. The business upswing was stalled and many talked openly of a coming recession. The late President John F. Kennedy plugged for his tax cut proposal as an antislump measure.

America's grand scheme for an Atlantic trading union was set back in its heels when France blackballed England's entrance into the European Common Market. The United States braced for possible trade wars.

But there was an early spring for the economy. When new problems appeared during the year, as they always do, general confidence recovered steadily.

Steel production rose rapidly, largely because customers were stocking up in fear of a strike. But a new contract, stressing fringe benefits rather than wage boosts cleared the air. It also made way for selective price rises later in the year. And after a slow summer while customers worked off their inventories, steel output closed the year in a strong upturn.

Chrysler celebrated its profit comeback by announcing a two-for-one stock split and increased dividends in February, and repeating this in October. Autos in general racked up their second straight seven-million car year and saw a third one a very likely bet. There was a sad note—closing of Studebaker production in its American plants.

The stock market weathered a three-part report by a securities and exchange commission study group that found many practices to criticize but was less upsetting than most had expected at the start of the year.

Popular stock price averages recovered all lost ground from

the 1962 crash and by September were topping their late 1961 record. In December they went to still loftier heights. Raising of stock credit margins to 70 per cent cash from 50 per cent didn't faze the bulls.

Commodity markets were rocked by a scandal in vegetable oils which spilled over into the securities markets and into international banking. This is still on the unfinished business list as the year ends.

A railroad strike was threatened at intervals during the year, each time postponed by government intervention, but major problems remained unsettled at year's end.

The federal minimum wage went to \$1.25 an hour from \$1.15 in September, benefitting 2.6 million workers. Total employment rose during the year, but the percentage of the labor force out of work stayed between 6.5 and 6.9 per cent.

Business profits rose steadily, with the year setting a record. Many leading corporations celebrated by either splitting their stocks or raising dividends or making liberal year-end bonuses.

In the final months of the year communist nations were dickering with the United States for surplus wheat and other grains.

On Nov. 22 the nation and the world were shocked by the assassination of President Kennedy. The stock market had a few minutes of time to break sharply before it was closed. The rebound was even greater.

Business and consumer assessment of President Johnson's leadership was quickly manifested in rising confidence.

Retail trade set a record for December. Industrial production continued to rise. So did personal incomes. Surveys of consumer intentions showed confidence would be translated into more buying in the new year.

Business executives issued

more than usually optimistic predictions, and many announced increased spending plans.

Problems aplenty remain. But in general, business is ending the year with relief that fears were overcome and is looking ahead to a Happy New Year.



# Yule Meeting Is Held by Gooding Cubs

GOODING, Dec. 27 — Cub Scouts of pack 83, sponsored by the Christian church, held a Christmas observance at the regular pack meeting.

The opening ceremony was by candlelight, with the flag presentation by den six, led by Mrs. Mike Silman. They also led the group singing and Jim Braga presented an accordion solo.

The Cubs helped trim the tree with decorations they had made, after which the tree lights were turned on and each Cub answered roll call by telling of a good deed done. The pack also made tray favors for the hospital during the month.

Each den displayed gifts made for mothers, and the Rev. Harold Hako told how Christmas began.

Den three led by Mrs. William Anderson presented a skit of an operation on Santa, and den one led by Mrs. Dean Sisson, presented a nativity scene and retold the story from the Bible.

Cubmaster Eugene Heller presented bobcat badges to Daniel Davis and Michael Hendrix; wolf to Joe Blair and Pat Robuck, and bear to Chris Anderson, Jim Arkosh, Tommy Bishop, Danny Diehl, Steven Edinborough and Bill Elsingner.

Lion badges were awarded to Donald Braga and Bill Elsingner. The group went caroling before Christmas and Heller announced the next pack meeting will be Jan. 27, with emphasis on home safety and home defense.

Problems aplenty remain. But in general, business is ending the year with relief that fears were overcome and is looking ahead to a Happy New Year.

# Mrs. Graham, 82, Taken by Death

KIMBERLY, Dec. 27 — Mrs. Minnie Graham, 82, resident of route 1, Kimberly, for the past 40 years, died early Friday at her home of a long illness.

She was born March 6, 1881, in Shelby, Mo., and was married to Alfred L. Graham Dec. 23, 1906, in Nebraska.

Survivors include her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Caille Baker, Elcahon, Calif.; Mrs. Emma Eddy, Arnold, Nebr.; and Mrs. Minnie Welch, Kimberly, and one brother, Harry, Winston, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be announced by Berg's Twin Falls mortuary.

LEGAL NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at its office, 518 Front Street, Boise, Idaho, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on January 7, 1964, for the purpose of setting opening dates for certain big game hunting seasons for 1964, and to consider other business which may properly come before the Commission at that time.

The Commission will hold public hearing between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., January 29, 1964, at its Boise office to hear testimony and consider evidence with respect to opening dates of the hunting season, and for related matters which should be brought before the Commission at that time.

BY ORDER OF: IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION  
JOHN R. WOODWORTH  
Secretary  
Boise, Idaho  
December 23, 1963  
Publish: Dec. 27, 1963

# Cars Collide

Mrs. Alta M. Todd, 47, Buhl, was cited for following too closely after a two-car accident at 10:16 a.m. Thursday in the 200 block of Second avenue east.

Police said Mrs. Todd was driving a 1960 Chevrolet and struck the rear of a 1957 Ford driven by Mrs. Barbara G. Kelly, 68, 1356 Eleventh avenue east. The front of the Chevrolet and the rear of the Ford were damaged.

## HOLIDAY SKATING

EVERY AFTERNOON, 1-5 P.M.

Admission 25c Skate Rental 25c

Evening Sessions

Wednesday ..... 8-10:30 P.M.  
Friday ..... 8 to 10:30 P.M.  
Saturday ..... 8 to 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday ..... 7 to 9:00 P.M.  
Evening Admission ..... 60c  
Skate Rental ..... 25c

## SKATELAND

733-8109 Community Center Bldg.

## KODAK FINISHING

Daily Service—Fast Color Service

## LEEDOM PHOTO SHOP

123 Shoshone North (on the alley—Downstairs)

# Income Tax Period Will Open Jan. 1

Jan. 1 will mark the beginning of the federal income tax filing period, and the necessary forms and instructions will be in the mail to all taxpayers before that date.

C. H. Edmison, administrative officer for the Internal revenue service pointed out Thursday that now is the time to gather canceled checks, receipts, records of contributions and other papers.

"Taxpayers who kept good financial records during the year should have no trouble preparing their federal income tax returns," he said.

"Complete records are especially important to taxpayers who itemize deductions. Copies of prior year's returns also are good guides in preparing the new return," he added.

### 2 MEN COMPLETE COURSE

RUPERT, Dec. 27—Two Rupert men have completed an eight-week army cooking course under reserve forces act program at Ft. Ord, Calif. They are Pvt. Donald L. Miller, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, and Pvt. Larry A. Mickelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budge W. Mickelson, all on route 3, Rupert.

"If you plant it—  
or feed it . . .  
**GLOBE SEED**  
WILL HAVE IT"

# Danger

NORMANDY, England, Dec. 27 (AP)—Engineer George Robinson drove his car to a hole in a road Thursday to see if there was a danger someone might fall in. There was, He did.

# Sinatra Case Jury to Resume

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—A federal grand jury will continue deliberations Jan. 2 on the Frank Sinatra, Jr., kidnap case.

The three are John William Irwin, 42; Barry Worthington Keenan, 23, and Joseph Cyde Ansler, 23.

# Fire Noted

GOODING, Dec. 27 — Eleven Gooding firemen answered a call about 9 a.m. Thursday to the Paul Quesnell ranch seven miles east and one mile south of Gooding, when a chimney caught fire.

According to Fire Chief Joe Baumgartner, there was only a small amount of smoke damage to the house.

# SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

ALL MAKES  
Minimum Charge  
IN SHOP \$1.50  
IN YOUR HOME \$2.50 (Twin Falls)

## PFAFF HOME SEWING CENTER

733-7479 236 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls

# BIG SAVINGS

## END-OF-THE-YEAR

DECEMBER 31st . . . AGAIN THE END OF OUR FISCAL YEAR . . .

# Inventory Time!

To Avoid Idaho's Heavy Inventory Tax  
We Are Dumping \$30,000.00 Worth  
Of Inventory in 3 BIG DAYS!  
thru DECEMBER 31st

## THIS IS THE BIG ONE . . .

### ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS!

# SAVE UP TO 40%

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT . . . ALL 3 FLOORS!

- Chairs • Living Room Furniture
- Sealy Bedding and Redi-Beds
- Freezers • Dryers • Dishwashers
- Complete Frigidaire Appliance Line
- Bunk Beds • Bookcases • Desks
- Mohawk Carpet • Stereo
- Dinette Sets • Bedroom Sets
- Dining Room Sets • Speed Queen and Maytag Washers and Dryers
- Stereo • Television and all Used Merchandise

NO MONEY 'TIL SPRING  
FREE DELIVERY  
Anywhere in Magic Valley!

# Cain's

## APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

# Two Church Leaders Will Meet in Rome

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—A Greek Orthodox church representative sent by Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople arrived today to confer with Pope Paul VI about a possible Holy Land meeting between the two church leaders.

The patriarch's representative who arrived from Athens is also called Athenagoras. He is the metropolitan of Thlaskron and the newly appointed leader of the Orthodox church in England.

The Orthodox metropolitan said on his arrival that he was here "to have contacts with the holy father and his collaborators with a view to studying the possibility of a meeting of the Pope and Patriarch Athenagoras in the holy city of Jerusalem."

Pope Paul VI is making his historic pilgrimage to the holy land on Jan. 4-6.

Father Pierre Dupre of the Vatican's secretariat for promoting Christian unity met Archbishop Athenagoras at the airport. Father Dupre visited the Orthodox patriarch recently in Istanbul.

The arrival of the Orthodox representative is the latest of a series of moves clouded in secrecy which may result in an unprecedented "holy summit" meeting in Jerusalem between the leader of Catholicism's half a billion faithful and the leader of the 140 Orthodox faithful.

# Pro-Castro Group Seeks To Disband

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—The pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba committee quietly is seeking to get out of business, it was learned today.

In its stormy 27 months of existence, the committee—financed originally by the Castro Cuban delegation to the United Nations—has engaged in street battles, been investigated by congress, and more recently, tied in by implication with the slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

Suspected presidential assassin, Lee H. Oswald, a self-confessed Marxist, identified himself to authorities on his capture as a chapter chairman of FPFC in New Orleans and Dallas. The FPFC claimed he was never a registered member but the federal bureau of investigation dug up correspondence between Oswald and V. T. Lee, the FPFC national chairman.

Informed sources said FPFC began disintegrating even before the Dallas tragedy. Many of its original 29 sponsors—the list included Truman Capote, Walter Frank, Carleton Beals, James Baldwin, Simon Beauvoir, Jean Paul Sartre, Norman Mailer, Prof. Robert G. Colman and the Rev. Donald Harrington, among others—had dropped out one by one.

One of the original sponsors, Robert F. Williams, Raleigh, N.C., expelled by the NAACP for preaching violence and sought by federal authorities for kidnapping, took "political asylum" in communist Cuba.

# Police Check 2 Accidents

Twin Falls police investigated two accidents Thursday night and Friday morning with one accident caused by slick streets.

Gari Taylor Fickenschner, 21, Walker air force base, Roswell, N. M., was not injured when the Austin roadster he was driving went out of control and struck a power pole and sign post at 12:15 a.m. Friday at the entrance to Magio Valley Memorial hospital on Addison avenue west.

Police said Fickenschner was driving west on Addison avenue west and believed the entrance to the hospital was a junction of highways, attempted to turn right and lost control. The car was slightly damaged. There was no damage to the power pole or sign post. No citation was issued.

At 6:10 p.m. Thursday one car was damaged when a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Paul Krefl, 70, 153 Austin street, traveling east on Austin street, collided with a 1963 Mercury driven by Mrs. Rita Stradley, 29, 239 Blue Lakes boulevard south, which was backing from a parking space.

The right front fender of the Chevrolet was damaged.

# Psychiatrist to Give Talk Here

Dr. Kenneth Briggs, local psychiatrist, will give his first talk "Modern Understanding of Mental Illness," sponsored by the Speakers' bureau of the Mental Health Council of South Central Idaho, to the Magio Valley club and guests Thursday evening in the Desert room of the Rogerson hotel.

For the past nine years, Dr. Briggs has practiced medicine (psychiatry) in the U.S. air force, Philippine islands, and in veterans' hospitals in the United States.

He has received degrees from the University of Idaho, University of Minnesota, and Harvard University.

# News Around Idaho

CALDWELL, Dec. 27 (AP)—A Nampa naturopath who faces a criminal charge of practicing medicine without a license also is being sued for \$50,250 by a Boise man who claims he received medical treatment. Clyde K. Worley filed the suit against R. A. Kellogg, 48, Nampa.

BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Idaho farmers were asked Thursday to keep accurate records of income, expenses and production during 1964 to help with a new "do-it-yourself" agricultural census. Clarence E. White, head of the department of agriculture statistical reporting service in Idaho, said farmers will be asked in October to fill out a questionnaire for the commerce department. Instead of hiring people to interview every farmer, the department is mailing the questionnaires to save costs.

BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie's sons, Steve and Bill, are looking forward to using the Christmas gift of an aunt, a loggabin. The governor said the boys have already packed with snowshoes a hill near the Smylie cabin at Norwood in Long Valley. He said it will be ideal for sliding, but the governor isn't planning any rides for himself. It would, he observed, be a hike to the top.

POCATELLO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Curtis Traylor was released last Friday after serving a 12-month term in Bannock county jail for larceny. Today, he is back, charged with the burglary of a muffler shop in which two guns were stolen last Friday night. He was arrested Tuesday on a tip that he was trying to sell two guns. He waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. Don Bistline and was bound over to fifth district court under \$2,000 bond.

BLACKFOOT, Dec. 27 (AP)—Receivers from all outside telephone booths here were removed by vandals on Christmas, according to Chief of Police Frank Kunz. Al Richards, manager for Mountain States Telephone company, said complaints began coming to his office about 5 p.m. Christmas day. It was found that each of 15 booths in the community had receivers ripped out. Richards said damage amounted to about \$150.

BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court Thursday upheld the third district court conviction of Emerson Ope of Boise on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16. Top was found guilty on Feb. 2, 1962, and sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary, but was released on bond after filing notice of appeal.

POCATELLO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Bids will be called Jan. 2 for a new \$800,000 postoffice building to be located on the present site of Bonneville school in Pocatello's east side. Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Ralph Harding, Idaho Democrats, said the bids will be opened Feb. 4 in Portland, Ore., and that construction will probably get under way during the summer. The postoffice department has taken an option on the property for \$107,000, but will not be able to exercise it until the Pocatello school district vacates the building at the end of the spring semester.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Dec. 27 (AP)—Retired air force Maj. William Dexter, 72, Elmore county civil defense director, died Thursday at the Mountain Home air force base hospital. Dexter's military career began during World War I. He returned to active duty in World War II and served until his retirement in 1951.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Dec. 27 (AP)—Elmore county property owners will vote Jan. 21 on a \$225,000 bond issue for expansion of Elmore Memorial hospital. Total cost would be \$418,000 but \$193,500 is available in federal funds if the bond issue is approved. A similar proposal was voted down a year ago but a start was made on the enlargement.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Dec. 27 (AP)—"I give up," says Mrs. Aubrey Groves of Mountain Home, and who can blame her? Thieves for the sixth time Thursday removed Christmas lights from two tiny trees in her front yard. That made a total of 34 lights. "I thought they would at least leave them alone on Christmas night," said Mrs. Groves. "As far as I'm concerned, if they will just drop by the house I'll give them the whole box of decorations—cords and all. I've had it."

BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Idaho State Employees association today announced the hiring of Paul M. Engle, Boise, to fill a newly created post as executive assistant. Engle, who had served as safety engineer for the state labor department, put in 20 years with the air force as a safety specialist, recruiter and security specialist. He did public relations work for the recruiting service in New York City. The IESEA said his primary duties will be in member recruiting and administration, initiation of programs to strengthen ties within the organization, chapter contacts and coordination.

BOISE, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Idaho tax commission today began considering an appeal of the Society of Jesus from a decision to tax a northern Idaho lodge used by the Catholic church as a retreat. The Bonnet county equalization board ruled that the society should pay property tax on the Linger Longer lodge on Priest Lake. It is used as a retreat for students from Gonzaga university in Spokane, and other church members. Harold Johnson, executive secretary of the commission, said the lodge formerly was a commercial venture, including a large dormitory, boat docks and a ski area. He said the church purchased it about two years ago and its operation did not tax it the first year. But this year, he said, the assessor ruled it should be taxed and the county commissioners, sitting as the equalization board, agreed.

# Mrs. Oswald Available to Committee

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Marina Oswald will be available to appear before the presidential committee investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, her attorney, John M. Thorne, says.

"We feel it is in the national interest," Thorne said Thursday night.

He said J. E. Rankin, chief counsel for the committee, had inquired as to Mrs. Oswald's availability.

Thorne said it was his understanding that Mrs. Oswald, 22, would appear before the committee in either Dallas or Washington but that no date had been set.

The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald and her two small daughters are living at an undisclosed residence in the Dallas-Fort Worth area under protection of the secret service.

It was reported Thursday that Mrs. Oswald and her children received Christmas presents from all over the world.

# TZARA DIES

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Tristan Tzara, a poet and former leader of the Dadaist movement that influenced many writers and painters after World War I, died last night. He was 69.



LEO ANDERSON  
... president of First Federal Savings and Loan association of Twin Falls, has been named a director of the Federal Home Loan bank of San Francisco.

# Leo Anderson Gets Federal Banking Post

Leo Anderson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan association of Twin Falls, has been elected a director of the Federal Home Loan bank of San Francisco for a term of two years, beginning Jan. 1, 1964, it was announced by Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the federal agency in Washington, D. C.

As a member of this administrative body, Anderson will attend six to eight meetings of the board annually.

The Federal Home Loan bank is a central reserve banking system providing a permanent reserve line of credit to member insured savings and loan associations throughout the country.

The nation is divided into 11 home loan bank districts, each with a regional bank to serve the area. Anderson, as a director of the 11th Federal Home Loan Bank district in San Francisco will serve member associations in the nine western states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and California.

Anderson joined First Federal Savings of Twin Falls in 1931, and has been managing officer since 1947. He is a member of Rotary, a past director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the Idaho Savings and Loan league.

He is married and resides at 1444 Falls avenue east. The Andersons have three children, Mrs. D. T. Pence, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Richard Carter, Caldwell; and Mrs. Jack Clements, Boise.

# U. S. Plans Shot at Mars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The United States is planning a one-two punch at the planet Mars some 11 months from now.

But even the two Mariner space probes planned for next November probably won't knock out all of the conjecture about Earth's colorful and puzzling planetary neighbor.

The probes should fly by Mars by March, 1965.

A Soviet probe toward Mars launched in November, 1962, was to have provided a close-up view of the planet this past summer—but its radios fell silent millions of miles out in space.

U.S. scientists are hopeful their twin space probes will be as successful as the Mariner that raced close by cloud-shrouded Venus this year.

# HOME ON LEAVE

KING HILL, Dec. 27—Pvt. Marvin Southwick has finished basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and is here on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick, and family. Following his furlough he will be sent to Ft. Erwin, Calif., to attend artillery school.

# FARM AUCTION

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# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, DEC. 27			
6:30	International Showtime	(6:30 p.m. NBC)—Former Olympic skating champions appear in a ballerina and freeman comedy number, and skating clown Paul Andre highlight tonight's show, featuring "Holiday on Ice," from France.	
7:30	Sunset Strip	(7:30 p.m. CBS)—A man disappears with a secret formula after an advance payment was refused him. Tonight's drama is titled "Paper Chase."	
8:30	Bob Hope Presents	(Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Arlene Moberg (former boxing champ), Lee J. Cobb, Harry Guardino and Gene Rowlands are featured in the drama tonight. A bar owner wants to sell his place to one of his bartenders but the bartender lacks the cash. "It's Mental Work" is the title.	
9:00	Burke's Law	(7:30 p.m. ABC)—Burke suspects that the death of Beau Sparrow was a murder. Burke was a witness to the pool-side death. Gene Barry and Gary Conway are featured.	
9:00	Boxing	(9 p.m. NBC)—Luis Rodriguez, Miami, vs. Wilbert McClure, Toledo, O., welterweights, 10 rounds.	
BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES			
10:40	The Doctor and the Girl	(1949) Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh and Charles Coburn (7:30 p.m. KSL)—Drama of a brilliant young doctor who falls in love with a poor girl.	
10:40	We Were Strangers	(1949) Jennifer Jones and John Garfield (10:40 p.m. KMYT)—Despite the powerhouse cast, this movie about political intrigue and revolution in Cuba is a disappointment.	

# FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1963

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

KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
6:00 Dan Smoot 6:15 Main Forum 6:30 Adventure	Cartoons CBS News CBS News	Zoorna Zoorna Hinkyley	Fun Show Fun Show Adventure
6:30 Adventure 6:45 News, Weather 6:55 News, Weather	Daughter Adventure Adventure	Local news Grindl Grindl	Adventure Adventure News
7:00 Travels 7:10 Travels 7:20 Travels 7:30 Travels	Adventure Adventure Password Password	Burke's Law Burke's Law Burke's Law	Travels Travels Travels Travels
7:30 Red Skelton 7:45 Red Skelton 7:55 Red Skelton 8:05 Red Skelton	Route 66 Route 66 Route 66 Route 66	Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar	Red Skelton Red Skelton Red Skelton Red Skelton
8:00 Fights 8:15 Fights 8:30 Fights 8:45 Fights	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone Hitchcock Hitchcock	Fights Fights Fights Bowling	Fights Fights Fights Fights
10:00 One Step Beyond 10:15 News Beyond 10:30 News 10:45 Movie	Hitchcock Hitchcock News Weather	Harry's Girl Harry's Girl News Sports	Peter Gunn Peter Gunn News Movie
11:00 Movie 11:15 Movie 11:30 Movie 11:45 Movie	Ski Scene Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight	Movie Movie Movie Movie
KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KUTV Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC Salt Lake	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 CBS
6:00 Cartoons 6:15 Cartoons 6:30 Hinkyley 6:45 Brinkley	Superman Lone Ranger Hitchcock News	Movie Movie Hinkyley Hinkyley	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse News News
6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Sunset Strip 6:45 Sunset Strip	News News 77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip	Local News News Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime	Adventure Adventure Adventure Adventure
7:00 Sunset Strip 7:15 Sunset Strip 7:30 Bob Hope 7:45 Bob Hope	77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip Burke's Law Burke's Law	Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime Bob Hope Bob Hope	Steve McQueen Steve McQueen Theatre Theatre
8:00 Bob Hope 8:15 Bob Hope 8:30 Price Is Right 8:45 Price Is Right	Burke's Law Burke's Law Battle Line Battle Line	Bob Hope Bob Hope News Special News Special	Theater Theater Theater Theater
9:00 Jack Paar 9:15 Jack Paar 9:30 Jack Paar 9:45 Jack Paar	Fights Fights Fights Bowling	Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar	Theater Theater Zane Grey Zane Grey
10:00 Sid Caesar 10:15 Sid Caesar 10:30 Smoot 10:45 Smoot	News Weather Movie Movie	News Weather Tonight Tonight	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen
11:00 Tonight 11:15 Tonight 11:30 Tonight 11:45 Tonight	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen

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6:00 Ruff and Reddy 6:15 Ruff and Reddy 6:30 Ruff and Reddy	Cartoons CBS News CBS News	Zoorna Zoorna Hinkyley	Fun Show Fun Show Adventure
6:30 Heathcote 6:45 Fireball XL-5 6:55 Fireball XL-5	Daughter Adventure Adventure	Local news Grindl Grindl	Adventure Adventure News
7:00 Dennis 7:15 Dennis 7:30 Dennis 7:45 Dennis	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone Hitchcock Hitchcock	Fights Fights Fights Bowling	Fights Fights Fights Fights
7:00 Sgt. Preston 7:15 Sgt. Preston 7:30 Bullwinkle 7:45 Bullwinkle	Hitchcock Hitchcock News Weather	Harry's Girl Harry's Girl News Sports	Peter Gunn Peter Gunn News Movie
11:00 Exploring 11:15 Exploring 11:30 Exploring 11:45 Exploring	Ski Scene Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight	Movie Movie Movie Movie
KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KUTV Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC Salt Lake	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 CBS
6:00 Cartoons 6:15 Cartoons 6:30 Hinkyley 6:45 Brinkley	Superman Lone Ranger Hitchcock News	Movie Movie Hinkyley Hinkyley	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse News News
6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 Sunset Strip 6:45 Sunset Strip	News News 77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip	Local News News Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime	Adventure Adventure Adventure Adventure
7:00 Sunset Strip 7:15 Sunset Strip 7:30 Bob Hope 7:45 Bob Hope	77 Sunset Strip 77 Sunset Strip Burke's Law Burke's Law	Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime Bob Hope Bob Hope	Steve McQueen Steve McQueen Theatre Theatre
8:00 Bob Hope 8:15 Bob Hope 8:30 Price Is Right 8:45 Price Is Right	Burke's Law Burke's Law Battle Line Battle Line	Bob Hope Bob Hope News Special News Special	Theater Theater Theater Theater
9:00 Jack Paar 9:15 Jack Paar 9:30 Jack Paar 9:45 Jack Paar	Fights Fights Fights Bowling	Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar	Theater Theater Zane Grey Zane Grey
10:00 Sid Caesar 10:15 Sid Caesar 10:30 Smoot 10:45 Smoot	News Weather Movie Movie	News Weather Tonight Tonight	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen
11:00 Tonight 11:15 Tonight 11:30 Tonight 11:45 Tonight	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Tonight Tonight Tonight Tonight	Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen Steve Allen

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# Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callen, Rogerson, had three visitors before Christmas. Three girls Callen had met on a trip to Australia spent a few days visiting the Callens while they were on a tour of the western United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, all Twin Falls, returned from Honolulu where they attended the Pacific regional meeting of the National Association of Soil Conservation districts.

Lovell Holyoak, Burley farmer, has been hospitalized a few days in Twin Falls. His chores are being done by his son, Richard, and other members of the family.

The movement of sheep into winter quarters is well along at the Fred Laidlaw place near Acequia. Movement has been steady for several days and is expected to be completed soon.

Several FFA animal projects will be inspected during the Christmas vacation by John Lawrence, Twin Falls high school vocational agriculture instructor. Particular attention will be given to "chain" livestock animals.

Noy Brackett brought his horses off the fall range for the winter at the Three Creek ranch.

Thousands of ducks that are rooting at the Hagerman game refuge are feeding in corn fields in the Wendell and Jerome areas.

The North Bliss Cattle association has taken its cattle off the range and is rounding up strays this week.

Ted Andrus, Hagerman, is building four large feed corrals with cement platforms along the mangers. He purchased the place last summer formerly owned by Martin Reinke and is feeding Holsteins and other cattle.

## Trade Committee Asked to Avoid Cut on Import Duty

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27—The trade information committee was asked to avoid the possibility of further slashes in import duties on foreign beef, veal and live cattle.

The request came in a formal statement to the committee and the U. S. tariff commission presented by C. W. McMillan, executive vice president, American National Cattlemen's association, Denver, Colo. McMillan was joined by representatives of several state cattlemen's organizations in recent hearings.

Under consideration are proposals to cut in half or remove entirely the tariffs on beef and veal and live cattle. Current duty on foreign beef is three cents a pound. The commission is studying tariff levels on a long list of items preparatory to international negotiations under provisions of the trade expansion act of 1962.

McMillan pointed out that United States tariff levels are already among the lowest in the world and that the \$3 billion dollar domestic beef industry, the most important segment of agriculture, is suffering considerable financial loss and instability due to rapidly increasing shipments of foreign meats.

He emphasized that cattlemen are not opposed to reasonable foreign competition, but that shipments in recent years have increased seven fold and appear to be heading considerably higher as other nations eye

the U. S. meat market as a good way to get more American dollars.

McMillan said that the heavy imports were causing "underconsumption" of American grains and loss of jobs in ranching and farming and industries allied to the beef industry. He calculated that the live animals replaced by imports during 1962 would have consumed 20.4 billion pounds of grain and their raising, feeding and slaughter would have required 95 million man hours of labor.

"Rather than removal or reduction of the present tariffs, the American National Cattlemen's association proposes that a system of quotas be established based on an average of imports over a period of time," McMillan said. "This would give the exporting countries of the world access to our market and an opportunity to share in our expanding market. This, as well, would give some degree of stability to the domestic beef cattle market."

"No other country has a more casual attitude towards its food supplies than the United States," he said. "It is taken for granted by the consumer that it will be there when he wants it. Only in the case of a national emergency, such as the Cuban crisis, is the public interested in stockpiling food. Under normal conditions, this is the responsibility of the producer, processor, transporter and retailer complex."

## Idaho Dairy Cows Produce 10,775 Pounds of Milk

BOISE, Dec. 27—Idaho cows in the Dairy Herd Improvement program produced an average of 10,775 pounds of milk and 426 pounds of butterfat during the 1962-1963 testing period, according to a report from the national association received by George Cleveland, University of Idaho extension service dairy specialist.

The Idaho figures were based on 17,206 cows in 471 herds.

The national average for DHIA cows was 11,286 pounds of milk and 434 pounds of fat. Idaho ranked above 23 states in milk production and 29 states in butterfat. Both Idaho and national figures were higher during the recent period than in the previous year.

"Importance of DHIA record keeping continues to be increasingly evident," the report said. "DHIA cows were 60 per cent superior in milk yield to non-DHIA cows and in the amount of 4,136 pounds. Since 1930, DHIA cows have increased in production by 140 pounds per year, compared with 77 pounds for non-DHIA cows. These trends are evident even though the slow but steady growth of DHIA has resulted in more widespread participation and a less selective program in recent years.

About 14 per cent of all Idaho cows are in Dairy Herd Improvement associations.

## 23 Nations Participate In Conclave

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27—Pesticides experts from 23 nations met at agricultural chemicals into global focus here at the opening of the 11th international Ortho conference.

The conference brought together some 80 delegates from all over the free world to exchange knowledge and experimental data on agricultural chemicals for improved crop production protection programs.

This "summit meeting on agriculture" is sponsored by California Chemical S.A. Franciscan, Paris—the overseas counterpart of Ortho division—California Chemical company.

According to N. B. Van Buren, California Chemical S.A. Franciscan president and originator of the Ortho conferences, "This exchange of knowledge on pest-control chemicals is vital to our goal of improving food and fiber production in all countries."

Delegates were welcomed by the Danish minister of agricul-

ture, then saw the conference officially opened by Dr. E. Fog Gram, well-known Danish authority on plant protection.

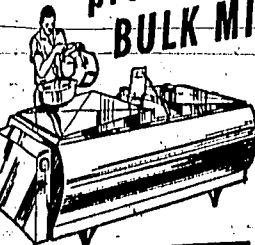
Nations represented include Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom and the United States.

He estimated that 65 to 75 per cent of the wheat farmers are staying within their acreage allotments, even in the face of the prospect they will get only 50 per cent of parity as a government prop. If they exceed their acreage allotment, they will lose historic allotment rights in event

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VIEWING SURPLUS crawler tractor acquired by the Twin Falls soil conservation district is Clarence Hedrick, unit conservationist, soil conservation service. The district acquired the tractor to further soil and water conservation practices in the district. The district was required to pay freight charges from Anchorage, Alaska, where the tractor was released by the military and declared surplus. The tractor is being stored in Hollister. (Times-News photo)

## Agriculture Secretary Considering New Wheat Legislation for Farmers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman estimates 75 to 90 per cent of the wheat farmers want some sort of government program for the 1964 crop.

But the question is, Freeman told a news conference, "What kind of a wheat program do they want?"

Last May 21 wheat growers in a referendum turned down the administration's 1964 wheat program of tight production and marketing controls with \$2 per bushel price supports. Left standing was a plan to support the 1964 wheat crop at 50 per cent of parity—about \$1.25 per bushel—with support benefits going only to those who stayed within their acreage allotments. Department economists estimated that rejection of the administration program cost wheat growers about 600 million dollars in farm income.

Freeman was asked what he was doing about wheat legislation. He replied that he had "been doing a lot of thinking and a lot of listening, but so far not much talking. He added that the still was not ready to talk much."

He said the guidelines for wheat legislation under President Johnson would be the same as under the late President Kennedy—improve farm income, cut costs, and reduce surpluses. He said there would be no overall change in agricultural policy because of the change in administration.

Freeman said Johnson told him to get some farm legislation passed.

The secretary said he had reached no firm conclusions on wheat legislation, nor had he made any recommendations to the President. He said he probably would make some recommendations to the President "in due time."

Freeman said that since the wheat referendum in May, farmers had begun to realize that there would be a sharp drop in farm income. They also are getting more aware, he said, that there is no assurance there will be new wheat legislation.

## Lamb Imports Peril U. S. Industry, Warns Official

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 27—Imports of lamb and mutton continue to threaten the very existence of our domestic sheep industry and further tariff reductions would only cause additional economic distress to an industry already struggling for survival.

These were the words of Edwin E. Marsh, executive secretary, National Wool Growers association, in his statements this week

before the U.S. tariff commission and trade information committee.

"Avoiding further injury to an already economically depressed sheep industry is much more important than the uncertain possibility of gaining some temporary trade advantages through further uncalculated duty reductions," continued Marsh. "We therefore urgently request that... lamb and mutton be removed from negotiation list..."

Others presenting opposition statements include Reed C. Culp, vice president, National Lamb Feeders association, Salt Lake City; Dewey M. Jontz, Iowa State Sheep association, and L. Blaine Liljenquist, president, Western States Meat Packers association—written statements were also filed by several state sheep associations as well as members of congress.

The National Wool Growers association is scheduled to testify before the trade information committee on Jan. 10 in opposition to raw wool, wool fabrics and wool apparel items being included on the negotiation list for further import duty reductions.

In grains and soybeans sent there for storage and for use in finishing the loading of vessels that moved through the St. Lawrence seaway en route to foreign ports. These commodities were not consumed in Canada.

## Ten Nations Account for Farm Exports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UPI)—Foreign agricultural service reports show that 10 countries accounted for 59 per cent of overall agricultural exports by the United States in 1963.

FAS said seven of the countries—Canada, Japan, United Kingdom, West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy and Belgium—are economically advanced while India, Egypt and Spain are relatively less developed.

Shipments to the seven developed countries were paid for in dollars, whereas sales to the other three countries were mostly under government-financed programs.

Shipments to Canada last year included 90 million dollars

control are reinstated.

The department's advisory committee on feed grains and wheat after a two-day session called for a voluntary wheat program of acreage reduction based on a system of marketing certificates rather than a system of compensatory payments.

The committee said that under the certificate plan returns to farmers, and cost of wheat foods to consumers, would remain near recent levels. It added that a compensatory payment system would be more expensive to the government than a certificate system.

## Soil District Acquires Surplus Crawler Tractor

HOLLISTER, Dec. 27—The Twin Falls soil conservation district now owns a D-8 crawler tractor.

The tractor was delivered last week at the Salmon River Canal company yard last week and the board of supervisors of the district was on hand to inspect the new machine.

The tractor was surplus and shipped from Anchorage, Alaska. The district had to pay the freight cost from Alaska. The machine was donated to the district with the stipulation that it be used in soil and water conservation practices.

The machine will be available for use in the construction of livestock watering ponds, terracing and land leveling where there is a conservation benefit. Member cooperators are eligible to use the vehicle.

"The tractor will be used to supplement other machinery the district has acquired."

The machine was unloaded at the canal company office because it is anticipated that the company will derive some benefit from the machine in use on area farms.

"The first order of business will be a thorough inspection of the machine to make sure it is in good working order. If repairs have to be made the district will make them to insure the machine is in the best possible working condition," said John Pastoor, board member. Pastoor felt the machine was in excellent condition and the first inspection made by the board indicated the district has acquired a machine in good repair.


Other members of the board who inspected the machine were Glenn Nelson, chairman, Lyle Schmitaker, vice chairman; Pastoor, Lee Blitzenberger, and Ralph Schnell.

Clarence Lattimer, canal com-

pany manager, also inspected the machine and offered the district his opinion on the care and maintenance of it.

## Some Farmers Are Just too Stubborn

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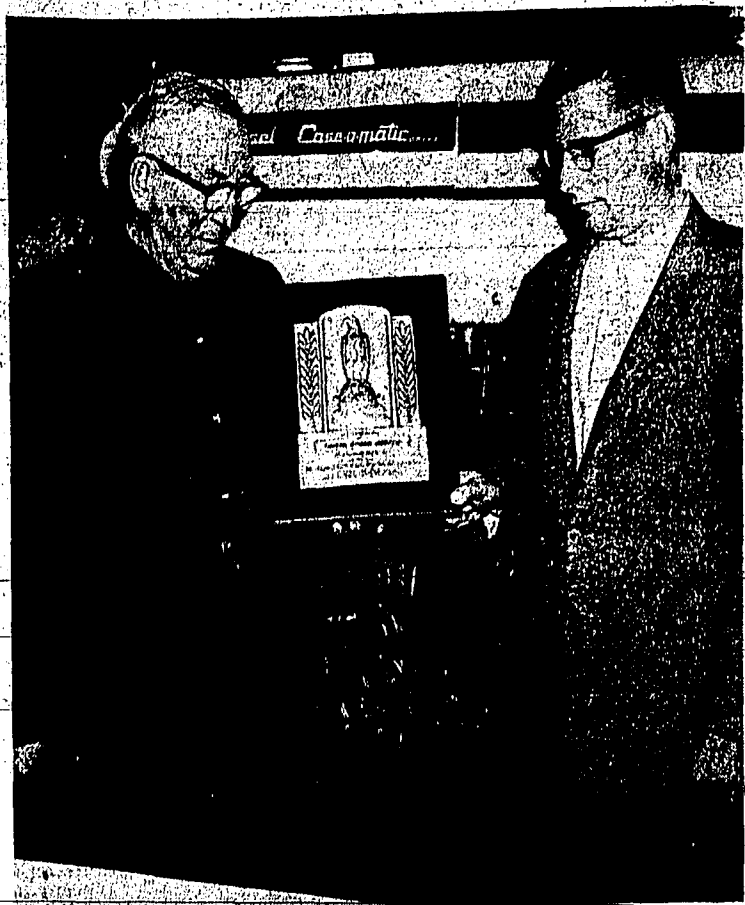
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PLAQUE FOR OUTSTANDING SALES SERVICE is examined by Harley Williams, left, owner, Williams Tractor company, and Robert Houston, sales manager. Houston received the plaque at a district meeting in Salt Lake City while Williams was touring all the facilities of the J. I. Case company in the Midwest. (Times-News photo)

### Tour of J. I. Case Plants Is Taken by Local Dealer

Harley Williams, owner, Williams Tractor company, recently toured all major installations of the J. I. Case company to view and study the machinery the company will put on the market during 1964.

In addition, Williams also took along several ideas which he passed on to company engineers concerned with Intermountain farming.

Williams' first stop was an industrial meeting held in Burlington, Ia., where all Case industrial dealers from the United States and Canada were in attendance.

After the meeting in Burlington, Williams then toured fa-

the eastern facilities of Case company, his sales manager, Robert Houston, received a plaque from the Case company at a district meeting in Salt Lake City. The plaque honored Houston for 25 years of work for the company.

After touring the plants and consulting with Case engineers, Williams and his wife took time out to visit old friends with the company and relatives in the Midwest and Southwest.

In commenting on the tour Williams noted that the company had made a successful climb in retail sales. He also noted that many of the improvements came as a result of "grass roots" engineering where the company actually goes out into the field to study the equipment and listen to the farmers' suggestions.

While Williams was touring

### Winter Wheat Farmers Hold Line in Seeding 1964 Crop Despite Prospects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Winter wheat farmers apparently have decided to hold down production of the 1964 crop despite current prospects of government price support of about \$1.25 per bushel.

The agriculture department's first report on condition of the 1964 winter wheat crop showed that farmers seeded 43 million bushels this fall to the bread-grain to be harvested next summer. This is slightly more than two per cent more than the 42 million bushels seeded in the fall of 1962 and one per cent above the 1952-62 average of 42.4 million acres.

Such an acreage, the department said, under normal conditions would produce 959 million

bushels of wheat.

The seeded acreage is a far cry from the 65-70 million acres department officials predicted farmers would plant if the administration proposed a 1964 wheat program was turned down in a grower referendum. This large acreage would have meant production of about 1.5 billion bushels of wheat, far more than domestic and foreign demand. The excess would have been surplus to add to an already large stockpile.

The administration's program called for strict production and marketing controls and price support of \$2 per bushel. It was defeated overwhelmingly in the May 21 referendum. Left standing was a program calling for

price support of 50 per cent of parity—about \$1.25 per bushel. This low support would be paid only to those growers who complied with acreage restrictions.

But under farm law, if growers overplanted their allotments in an effort to gain a large volume of wheat to keep up their income, they would lose their historic acreage base in event marketing and production controls were re-established. Some department officials believe the danger of losing the historic acreage base caused the farmers to refrain from planting huge acreages to wheat. Some officials also said farmers apparently believed the government would adopt another wheat program to replace the one the growers themselves kicked out.

### Farmers Will Be Asked to Keep Records for Census

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Every farmer and rancher will have need for records on his business in 1964 in order to provide accurate answers for the do-it-yourself questionnaire he will receive near the end of the year as part of the 1964 census of agriculture, according to the bureau of the census, U.S. department of commerce.

Each farmer or rancher will receive a census form by mail in October or earlier, and will be asked to fill it out. A census taker will visit the farm during November or early December to review the filled-out form, make sure that all questions are answered, and send the form to census headquarters.

The "do-it-yourself" plan is expected to save several million dollars compared with the method used in earlier farm censuses, in which a census taker asked all the questions and wrote the answers on the census form.

For the first time, the 1964 census of agriculture will include questions about income received from recreation services, such as hunting or fishing privileges, board and room provided to sportsmen, and questions about chemical sprays or dusts used during the year to control pests and diseases of any kind. The bulk of questions will deal with crops and livestock produced and sold, use of farm land and amounts of farm expenditures.

### Idaho's Hops Crop Climbs With Nation

BOISE, Dec. 27—The nation's 1963 hops crop totaled 51,422,000 pounds, 16 per cent above last year, 45 per cent above the 1961 crop, and 15 per cent above average.

Only California had a smaller crop than last year, down three per cent. Most of the increase was in Washington where production reached a record high of 32,136,000 pounds and accounted for 62 per cent of the U.S. total compared with the average of 59 per cent. The Washington crop was up 27 per cent from last year and was 23 per cent above average, primarily because acreage was the largest on record.

Idaho also had a record high acreage which, with near average yields produced that state's largest crop on record, 47,000,000 pounds, seven per cent above 1962 and 28 per cent above average. The Oregon crop was above last year but below average.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said at a news conference earlier that 75 to 90 per cent of the wheat farmers want a wheat program, especially one that will prevent a predicted loss of 600 million dollars in farm income on the 1964 wheat crop alone. Such a loss was predicted in the face of prospects of price support of \$1.25 per bushel.

President Johnson has told Freeman to work out a wheat program and has held a conference with farm leaders to discuss commodity legislation. Whether an acceptable wheat program will be approved by congress is problematical.

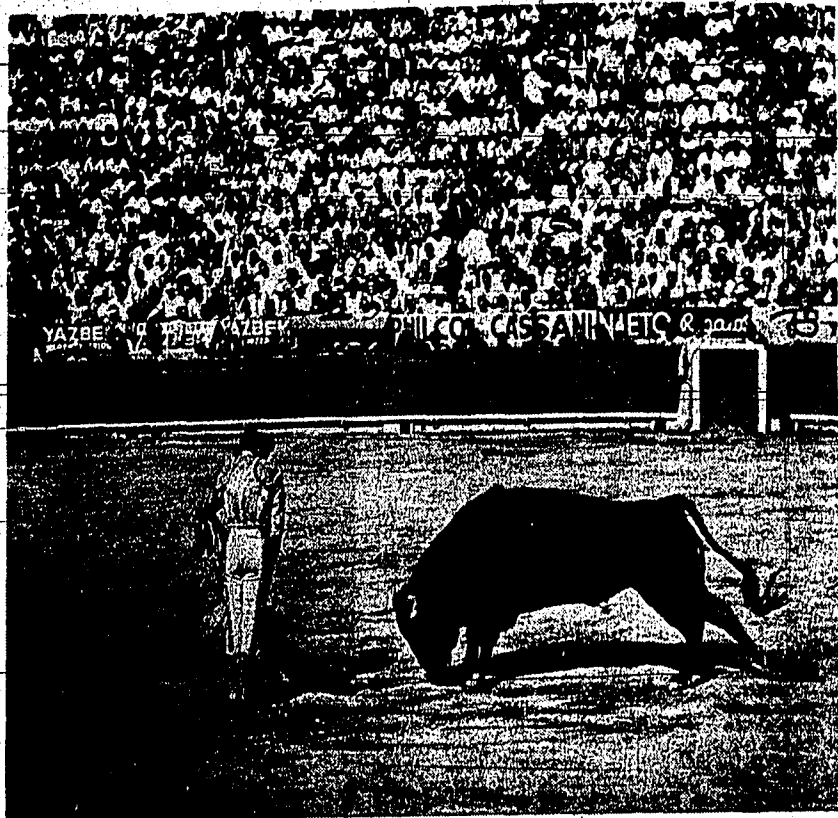
The department said the planted acreage under normal conditions would produce a crop six per cent larger than the 1963 output of winter wheat. If the spring wheat crop next year also is six per cent larger than the 1963 output, it can be assumed that production would be in the neighborhood of 247 million bushels.

The anticipated 959 million bushels of winter wheat and the possible 247 million bushels of spring wheat would mean an all wheat crop of slightly more than 1.2 billion bushels. This would be less than domestic and export requirements and would mean the breadgrain surplus would be cut.

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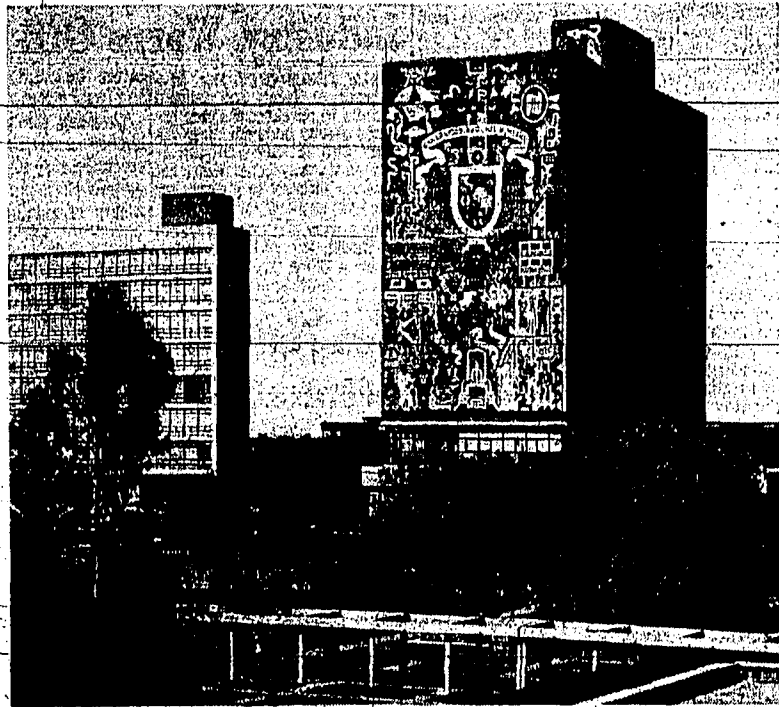


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### Foundation Says Disease Curbs Profit

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 — With the profit margin narrowing for both the beef and dairy cattle owner, an urgent warning for a vigorous disease prevention program was asked today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"The farmer cannot do much to step up market prices, but he can do a lot to cut the margin of losses taken by diseases which prey upon his herds," foundation authorities said.

"Some farmers have met the problem by arranging with a veterinarian to stop by at periodic intervals to check the herd, set up disease-prevention measures, and nip losses in the bud before they can get too great a head start. This is one of several steps that hold good promise of getting results."

Disease prevention is becoming a more common watchword on farms all over the nation as the price-squeeze becomes tighter, and authorities say it is now one of the best hopes of the farmer in whipping the price problem.

### Hatcheries In Idaho up Chick Total

BOISE, Dec. 27—Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 488,000 chicks during the month of November, 1963, reports the crop-reporting service.

This is 14 per cent more than for the same month a year earlier, and 72 per cent above the 1957-61 average November output.

The accumulated hatch during January - November totaled 6,881,000 chicks compared with 6,578,000 during the same period last year.

An estimated 374,000 chicks were produced this November for broiler production, 22 per cent more than was produced in November 1962. January - November accumulated production of broiler-type chicks totaled 4,471,000 for 1963, which is 13 per cent more than during the same period of 1962.

A total of 82,000 egg-type chicks were hatched during November 1963 compared to 94,000 during the same month last year. The accumulated hatch of egg-type chicks for January-November this year was 1,510,000, about seven per cent less than during the same period of 1962.

Hatcheries in the United States produced 188,183,000 chicks in November as compared with 192,520,000 in November 1962, according to the crop-reporting board.

Broiler chicks totaled 174,777,000, up two per cent from November last year. During the 11-month period, January through November, there were 2,082,917,000 broiler chicks hatched, two per cent more than were hatched during the comparable period in 1962. Broiler-type eggs in incubators on Dec. 1 were up 10 per cent from Dec. 1 last year, indicating that the broiler hatch will be larger in December, 1963, than in December, 1962.

The NFO's proposed withholding action would cause retail butter prices to "increase to about \$1.20 per pound and retail cheese prices to increase about 20 cents per pound."

The spokesmen said such increases in consumer prices would have the "immediate effect" of losing the commercial market for most of our butter and a great deal of our cheese; and would worsen an already bad situation in non-fat dry milk.

"The reduction in consumption, estimated at over 60 per cent of the commercial market for butter and a large portion of the cheese and non-fat markets, would in fact ruin the Midwest dairy farmer who produces milk for manufacturing," the spokesmen said in a statement.

The government price support program also would be in serious danger, the spokesmen said.

"It is doubtful that the price support program of the federal government would be continued," the spokesmen said, "if any withholding or diversion program was conducted by the dairy industry, or any segment thereof, which further increased the surpluses seeking a home in the hands of the government. The whole price support program for milk and butterfat probably would be eliminated if any withholding program attempted the establishment of prices at such high levels that consumption would be sharply curtailed."

Camas ASC Aides Attend Meeting

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 27—Members of the Camas county ASC committee attended a two-day orientation meeting in Boise last week-end in the Owyhee hotel.

Featured speakers for the meeting were the newly appointed state committeemen, Aubrey M. Pratt, Craigmont, chairman; Lew Hargis, Ashton, vice chairman, and Phil Bare, Rupert.

Counties represented were Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding, Elmore, Ada, Gem, Boise, Payette, Washington, Owyhee and Canyon.

Boyd Harrison, Camas county, presented his views on "The Value of ACP in Farm Economy." Attending from Camas county were Russell Pate, office manager, and Boyd Harrison, William A. Simon, Doran Olier and Glenn Miller, committee members.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The agricultural research service has announced that its long campaign against the Khapra beetle has resulted in eradication of the world's most destructive grain pest in the United States and Mexico.

ARS said no established infestations of Khapra beetles have been found in the United States since July 11, 1962, nor in Mexico since mid-1961.

But even though no beetles now are known to exist in the two countries, limited local infestations may be found from time to time. ARS said that because of this possibility, control officials will continue surveillance and surveys. During fiscal 1963, ARS surveyed 28,000 properties in 11 western states and intercepted Khapra beetles 225 times at U.S. borders.

The beetles first were found in the United States in California in 1963. Later, infestations were discovered in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and also in Mexico. In 1965, ARS, the infested states, and Mexico began a cooperative campaign to eradicate the beetles by fumigating all discovered infestations with methyl bromide gas.

Elevators and other stored-product warehouses had to be wrapped in gas-tight tarpaulins before the gas could be released. ARS said a single large structure in California required 9½ acres of tarpaulins and 16 tons of gas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The agriculture department discovered during recent hearings on applications for sugar beet acreage allotment that a lot of people want to grow beets for the production of beet sugar.

The department has available for allocation to farms in areas of new beet sugar mills, or expanded existing mills, enough acreage for the production of about 145,000 tons of sugar. This means about 80,000 acres, because the national average production of beet sugar is about 2½ tons per acre.

At the hearings last week 25 groups of firms or a combination of both applied for beet sugar acreage allotments for new plants. Additionally, there were eight requests for expansion of existing facilities.

The requests for allotments for new factories totaled 1,220,000 tons of sugar. The requests for allotments for expansions of old facilities totaled about 225,000 tons. Total applications called for facilities to produce 1,445,000 tons of sugar.

If all applications were allowed, there would have to be an allocation of about 800,000 acres for sugar beet production.

### Agricultural Research Service Ends Khapra Beetle Threat in U.S., Mexico

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Three farm organizations have characterized as "ruthless" to Midwest dairy farmers a proposed "withholding" program designed to raise cash returns to producers.

Spokesmen for the three farm groups said a lengthy study showed that the withholding proposal of the National Farmers Organization could not succeed because it would price withheld commodities out of the market and, in fact, destroy the market for the commodities in question.

The NFO withheld livestock from the market in some areas more than a year ago. The agriculture department said later that prices to producers went up somewhat, but later dropped more than usual because of an influx of heavier, weighted animals.

The three groups — National Creameries association, Wisconsin Council of Agriculture cooperative, and Minnesota Dairy

### Study Reveals Withholding Action by NFO Hurts Market for Farm Products

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### USDA Discovers Many Areas Desire Sugar Beet Acreage

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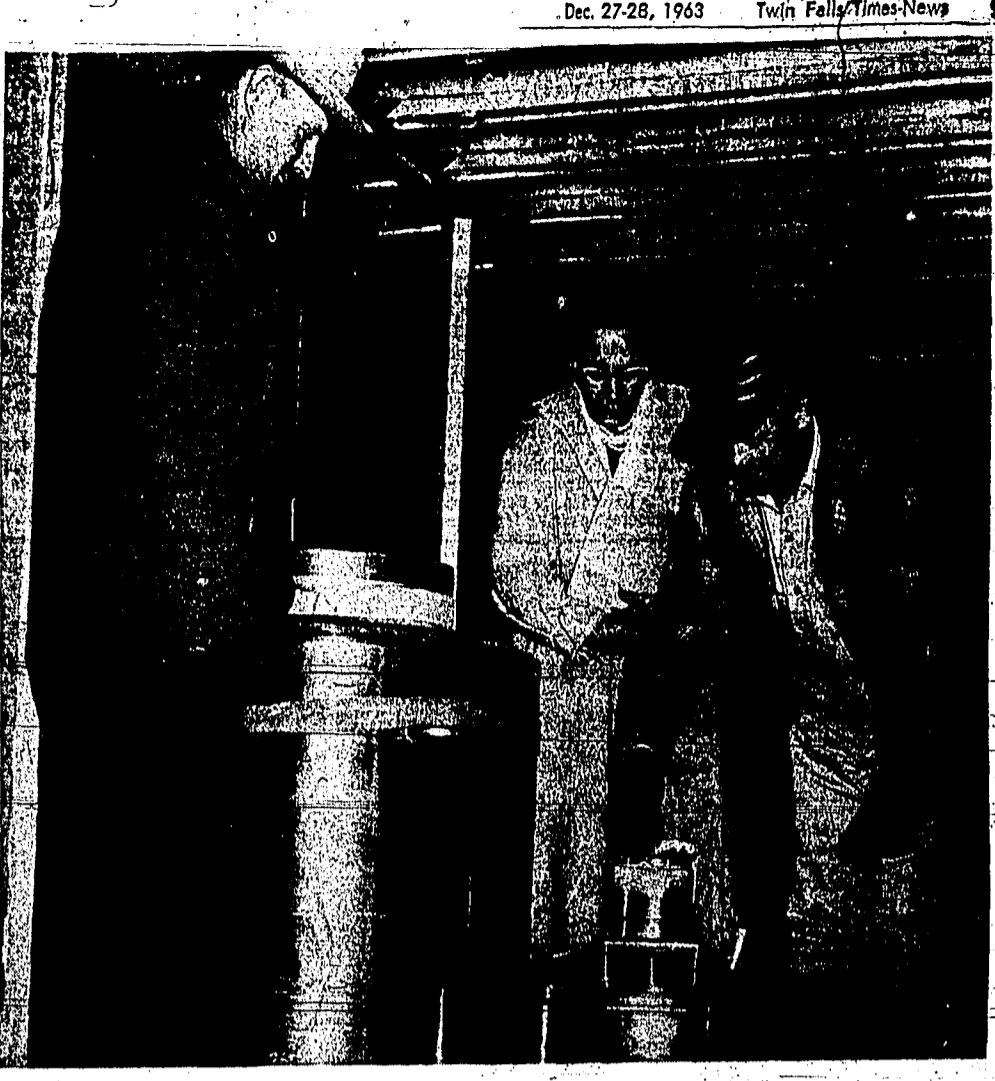
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PULLING CANISTER out of jug where temperature is 320 degrees below zero is Melvin Jones, right, while Mrs. Jones checks the order blank. Ross Olson, field supervisor, left, services the Idaho technicians for Cache Valley Breeders association. The truck makes a stop in Twin Falls every three weeks. The technicians not only fill their orders, but also fill up on liquid nitrogen which is used to keep the temperature way below freezing. (Times-News photo)

### Dade County Crops Set Price Pace

MIAMI, Dec. 27—Dade county's fall-winter vegetable production, boosted by ideal growing conditions, sent the season's first marketing prices spiraling upward.

"All signs are very encouraging for growers, with good yields and exceptionally good quality bringing early prime prices," according to Aaron A. Hutcheson, assistant county marketing agent.

Dade county long has been known as "the nation's winter vegetable basket."

To date, some 4,500 acres of tomatoes harvested have brought top quality prices of from \$7.50 to \$8 per 60-pound crate. Smaller sizes have been running from \$2.50 to \$3 per crate.

Nearly 850 acres of pole beans have brought from \$3 to \$4.50 per 42-pound hamper. It was noted that price fluctuation was less than last year.

Sweet corn plantings are expected to be maintained at last year's 1,500-acre level.

Strawberries, commanding premium first-crop prices, have sold up to \$1 per pint. However, holiday dessert shoppers can expect a drop with the bountiful harvests expected within the next 10 days. Total strawberry crop is expected to be about the same as last year's 450 acres.

### Sub-Zero Temperatures Are Required for Cow Breeders

WENDELL, Dec. 27 — Cold weather doesn't bother the field technicians of Cache Valley Breeders association, in fact, zero is pretty mild when you consider that they work with jugs kept where the temperature is 320 degrees below zero.

Every three weeks a truckload of semen from the association's center in Logan, Utah, arrives in Twin Falls. The semen for artificial breeding is stored in jugs where the temperature is kept at 320 degrees below zero. From the main truck, the orders which are kept in special canisters, are transferred from the main storage jug to smaller jugs of the technicians.

According to Ross Olson, field supervisor for CVBA, it takes five days to service the Idaho technicians. He has to maintain a tight schedule to service all the agents. Part of that service includes recharging the technicians' jugs with liquid nitrogen, which is used to keep the temperatures at the required level.

Orders from the various cattle breeders are taken in advance and the semen vials are made up in Logan. Each vial contains the information necessary for the technician. For example, if the customer has ordered semen from a particular Holstein bull, it is put into the vial with the label attached. Then it is frozen to preserve the semen.

The semen is thawed when the technical services the customer's cows.

The central dropoff is the best means of distributing the semen to the technicians, and all the Cache Valley technicians can get into the truck, pick up their order, recharge their jugs and be on their way in less than a half hour.

Four technicians serve Magic Valley for Cache Valley Breeders association. They are Delbert

### USDA Sets Time For Arguments

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The department of agriculture has set firm deadlines for submission of written arguments and briefs relating to requests for acreage from the national sugarbeet acreage reserve.

Arguments and briefs relating to new facilities scheduled to commence operations in 1965 and for expanded facilities for 1965 and prior years should be postmarked not later than Jan. 7.

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**Reelected**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 27 —Howard Hanks, Mindoka, Ida., has been reelected president of the Western States Angus association.

Two other Idaho Angus breeders won spots on the association's board of directors. They are Clyde McAfee, Darlington, and Dawson Gaertner, Midvale.

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# 1963 Agriculture Review Indicates Uncertainty Will Prevail in 1964

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—For the nation's agriculture, the year 1963—like many before it—paired economic difficulties and uncertainties with production successes and further gains in mechanized farming.

Form production of crops and livestock set a new record of 10 per cent above the 1957-59 level. This was accomplished despite the fact that acreage used for crops was one of the smallest in more than 40 years. As a consequence, the perennial problem of surpluses continued.

The year brought significant implications for the politicians. It put new and stronger emphasis than perhaps ever before on this question: Do farmers want federal farm controls continued? Just how 1964 presidential and congressional candidates answer this in the coming campaign may play important roles in their success or failure at the polls.

For the second consecutive year, net farm income—the amount left after paying production costs—dipped. The agriculture department estimated the 1963 return at \$12,250,000,000 compared with \$12,800,000,000 in 1962, and the record high of \$17,789,000,000 in 1948.

The department was somewhat pessimistic about 1964. It said the net farm income may well drop another five per cent. These declines are offset by a great extent regarding effect on individual farms, because the number of these production units has been declining. This means that as the total income decreases, there are fewer farms to share in it. Nevertheless, the income per farm and per person in the farm population continues well below the average for those in urban areas, and below the goal of federal farm programs.

The year was marked by much action in the field of farm programs. Perhaps the most important development in recent years was action of the nation's wheat growers in soundly defeating in a referendum a new administration wheat control plan. Both President John F. Kennedy and secretary of agriculture Orville L. Freeman had put their full weight behind the plan. Its rejection was a bitter defeat for the administration and those who advocate strong federal programs to control farm output.

By the same token, the wheat vote was a major victory for the American Farm Bureau federation, the biggest of the national farm organizations. It long has been battling to reduce government's role in agriculture to a minor one.

The wheat plan defeat was not the only setback suffered by the administration. It met with little success in getting congress to enact new programs for some other commodities marked by

instability of supplies and prices. Farm prices stayed in the limelight during 1963. Sales abroad continued to run at or near record levels, with the help, of course, of foreign-aid, foreign currency sales and donation programs.

Yet, overshadowing the export volume was a threat to future markets in Western Europe raised by the Common Market—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. This market established a common agricultural policy which presently is headed in the direction of encouraging greater farm

production in the member nations and limiting imports from the United States and other countries. The U.S. government has made strong protests against this, but with no great success so far.

Exports also were brought to public attention by action of the Soviet Union and its satellites in turning to Canada and the United States for wheat to help fill gaps left by short crops in Eastern Europe and Siberia. The United States agreed to sell the communists grain, but over the opposition of some members of congress.

## 70 Resolutions Adopted At Milk Federation Meet

MIAMI, Dec. 27—Some 70 policy resolutions were adopted Dec. 11 by voting delegates at the 47th annual convention of the national Milk Producers Federation as guide lines for the organization's activities in 1964.

Continued price supports at not less than 75 per cent of parity for milk and butterfat were described as a basic policy which has prevented disastrously low farm prices, and at the same time offering the promise of increased returns as a closer balance is reached between supply and demand.

Payments to dairy product manufacturers as a means of reducing prices to consumers and thus encouraging greater consumption of such products as

butter, was urged by the delegates through legislation. Such a program, it was explained, would maintain prices to producers without the cumbersome procedure of direct payments to farmers or efforts to restrict marketings.

Another resolution opposed any amendment of the agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, except those authorized in the federation resolutions on the voluntary dairymen's class one base program and on proposed marketing order advertising.

Class one base plan legislation is now embodied in a bill in congress which already has been passed by the senate.

On dairy product imports the federation reiterated its position

that effective controls should be maintained whenever imports would otherwise burden domestic agricultural products or injure American dairy farmers.

Failure to more fully use the import control mechanism of section 22 of the agricultural adjustment act has resulted in millions of dollars of unnecessary cost to the dairy price support program, it was stressed.

Increase of red meat imports also was a matter of concern to the convention delegates. These have been swelling at a rapid rate and represent a substantial portion of U. S. consumption.

They tend to depress the price of cull dairy cows, retard the culling of dairy herds, and thus contribute to the total of milk production, it was stated.

The delegates emphasized that dairy cooperatives are the most effective means of developing markets and improving marketing techniques. "It is important,"

## Case Company Reports Profit

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 27—Consolidated profits of \$6,761,225 on net sales of 166.6 million dollars were revealed today by the J. I. Case company in a letter to shareholders reporting on 1963 results.

The profit was the first in four years for the manufacturer of agricultural tractors, machinery, and implements and industrial tractors and equipment. In 1962 Case reported a loss of \$228,376.

They said, "that dairy farmers understand the basic principles underlying milk marketing, and that they not be misled by promises or hopes of unrealistic prices which cannot be maintained."

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## Record Given For 40 Cows Near Jerome

JEROME, Dec. 27—During the 30 days of November, 40 cows in the Gooding - Lincoln - Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association, unit two, produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Two of these cows produced more than 80 pounds of butterfat and another eight cows produced over 60 pounds of butterfat, he said.

The top cows included No. 41, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelsen, Jerome, produced 2,870 pounds of milk and 106.2 pounds of butterfat. Carnation, registered Holstein owned by Kenneth Lehman, Jerome, produced 2,180 pounds of milk and 91.6 pounds of butterfat.

Raezelle, grade Holstein, owned by George Bird, Jerome, produced 2,100 pounds of milk and 88.2 pounds of butterfat. Stormy, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,910 pounds of milk and 88.0 pounds of butterfat.

Betsy, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,010 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat. Sally, registered Holstein, owned by Clarence Miller, Jerome, produced 2,300 pounds of milk and 82.8 pounds of butterfat. Gearlyn, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,970 pounds of milk and 82.7 pounds of butterfat.

Marilyn, registered Holstein, owned by Reed Taylor and sons, Wendell, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 82.1 pounds of butterfat. No. 3, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelsen, Jerome, produced 1,850 pounds of milk and 81.4 pounds of butterfat.

No. 38, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nelsen, Jerome, produced 2,180 pounds of milk and 80.7 pounds of butterfat. No. 10, grade Holstein, owned by Farren Chandler, Wendell, produced 2,340 pounds of milk and 70.0 pounds of butterfat. Speck, grade Holstein, owned by Herman Hall, Jerome, produced 1,890 pounds of milk and 70.4 pounds of butterfat.

## Wheat Crop Has Little Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The agriculture department said farmers put 144.7 million bushels of 1963 crop wheat under price support through November.

This is the smallest quantity of wheat put under support from a current crop through November since 1947.

Wheat from the 1962 crop put under support through November, totaled 204.5 million bushels.

### Reception, Open House Slated For Newlyweds

WENDELL, Dec. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frith will be hosts for a reception and open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Frith, Long Beach, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. BREWER (Shig-Morris photo)

### Junior Music Club Presents Yule Program

The Junior Music club at St. Edward's school presented a Christmas program for members and guests. The hymn of the month, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," was sung by the seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus, accompanied by Beth Britt.

Mary Ann Keegan gave a report on composer Edward McDowell. Debra Mendola and Julie Waters presented a Christmas dance. Christine Britt sang a solo and Christine and Edward Britt sang a duet accompanied by Beth Britt.

Nancy Nye gave a talk on Christmas customs in Spanish countries. The eighth grade girls' chorus sang a medley of Christmas carols, accompanied by Beth Britt.

Fred Florence and Toni Florence played a piano duet. Paula Carpenter sang a solo, accompanied by Kelly Carpenter. Jeanna McClain sang, accompanied by Beth Britt.

"The Birthday of a King" was sung a cappella by Karen Roberts, Julie Valasek, Susan Perry and Gail Peterson. After the program, refreshments were served by the seventh grade girls.

This group went Christmas caroling at Sky View Manor, Hazeldell Manor and at the Senior Citizens' homes, Addison avenue east.

### Auxiliary Has Monthly Meet

American Legion auxiliary met in the auxiliary room at the hall for the monthly meeting.

The January meeting will be a joint potluck dinner with Legion members. Games will be played after the business meeting.

The Christmas program included Roslin Wagner playing a melody of Christmas carols on her accordion and Mrs. W. L. Hayward giving a reading, "The Star of Bethlehem." Christmas carols were sung by the unit, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Buchanan.

A Christmas gift exchange was held.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and decorated in the holiday motif.

### Marian Martin Pattern

Illustrations of various women's clothing patterns, including dresses, blouses, and pants. The patterns are labeled with numbers and descriptions. At the bottom, it says "9348 10-20 by Marian Martin" and "SHAPELY BASIC".

### Miss Maughan, Brewer Recite Nuptial Promise

FILER, Dec. 27—A double ring ceremony, Dec. 5 at the Filers LDS chapel, united in marriage Von Zae Maughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Maughan, and John E. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, Buhl.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop James Page, Filer, before baskets of white poinsettias with red ball centers. Prayer was given by Bishop John Barlow, Rupert.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin and tulle covered with lily point sleeves, a fitted bodice and a V neckline. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle, edged with Venetian lace, fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of miniature white pearded poinsettias surrounding white roses trimmed in gold.

Mrs. James Herd was matron of honor. She wore a blue velvet gown with matching accessories. Bridesmaids were Parrelle Maughan, sister of the bride, and Carol Brewer, sister of the bridegroom. They wore blue velvet gowns with matching accessories and each carried a bouquet of miniature white poinsettias surrounding a large poinsettia.

Ronald Piercy was best man. James Herd was groomsmen. Douglas Nielsen carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. John Barlow played the traditional wedding music and was accompanied for Thelma Bernard, soloist.

The bride's mother chose a beige dress with jacket accented with orange accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold brocade dress with jacket and matching accessories.

The bride chose a leopard trimmed white suit with matching accessories for traveling.

A reception was held at the LDS chapel Dec. 14. The bride's table was covered with a beige lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Wayne Thompson, cousin of the bride. Reception assistants were Mrs. John Stors, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Vera Pife and Mrs. James Page.

Stella Fikes was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Sherry Piercy, Charlene Rickey, Alice Fahrholz and Lynda Heath. Gift carriers were Vesta Maughan, Cindy Maughan and Terrie Maughan, all nieces of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Filer high school in 1960 and attended Ricks college. She is employed at Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls. The bridegroom was graduated from the Buhl high school and served in the armed forces. He is employed with the Idaho state police. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Henry J. Barton was in charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Grace Urban presented the correlating lesson. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Ruth Wahler, Mrs. Hazel Haverland, Mrs. Mabel Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Freeman. Mrs. Faith Eaton was accompanist for group singing.

Plans were made for a potluck luncheon for the church meeting. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve the supper for the sub-district youth rally to be held Jan. 5.

LDS MIA Ball Held at Church SHOSHONE, Dec. 27—The LDS MIA Gold and Green ball was held at the church.

The floor show featured the Married's class in a dance, directed by Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Dick; a cornet solo by Lloyd Knowles, accompanied by Karen Dille, and a vocal number by the high school Teenettes; directed and accompanied by Mrs. Vern R. Thomas.

### Methodist WSCS Reports Meet

WENDELL, Dec. 27—"If I had been in Bethlehem then," was the theme of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting held at the Methodist church. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. Joseph Watts.

Mrs. Henry J. Barton was in charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Grace Urban presented the correlating lesson. Assisting with the program were Mrs. Ruth Wahler, Mrs. Hazel Haverland, Mrs. Mabel Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Freeman. Mrs. Faith Eaton was accompanist for group singing.

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F. N. Stowell conducted the entertainment program service. Officers in charge include Mrs. Ceall Cope, Stowell, Mrs. Howard Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sturgeon.

Refreshments were served. Members of the orchestra were from the ward, under direction of Harold Thorne.

RETURNS HOME JEROME, Dec. 27—Mrs. Evelyn Itensch has returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where she was hospitalized after an auto accident Nov. 12.

### Annual Program Presented for Methodist WSCS

The Christmas program for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was given in the fireplace room. The theme was "If we had been in Bethlehem."

Greeters were Mrs. E. J. Willis and Myrtle Williams. Mrs. Earl Riddle played prelude music. The program was interspersed with Christmas hymns sung by Mrs. Russel Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Riddle.

Program narrators were Mrs. Burr Dennis, Mrs. Malloy Fisher, Mrs. Theo R. Knight, Mrs. B. F. Vice, Nina Morris, Elde Morris, Mrs. E. R. Dougherty, Mrs. Ruth Linderman, Mrs. Maurice Manning, Mrs. Charles Glasby, Mrs. James Page, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Marvin Randall, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Plans were made for the 25th anniversary observance of the Woman's Society of Christian Service set for Jan. 29. Mrs. E. E. Dixon, Burley, will speak at the WSCS circles potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 9.

Mrs. Randall gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Randall presided at the tea table covered with lace and centered with red candelabra and holly.

Circle one met with Mrs. Eugene Champlin. Program and the devotional services were given by Mrs. T. M. Knight.

Circle two met with Mrs. D. A. McGuire. Program and devotional services were given by Mrs. Glen Fordyce.

Circle three met in the social hall of the church with Mrs. Stella Weinman as hostess. Mrs. Earl O'Harrow presented the program and the devotional service.

Circle four met with Mrs. Jarvis Hazen. The program was given by Mrs. C. H. Smith and the devotional service by Mrs. George Bice.

Circle five met with Mrs. Theo R. Knight. Program was given by Mrs. Willis and the devotional service by Mrs. Malloy Fisher.

Circle six met with Mrs. Charles Fisher. The devotional service and the program were given by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Charles York and Mrs. W. L. Hayward and Mrs. John C. Bishop.

Circle seven met with Mrs. James Knight. The program was given by Mrs. Jack Reed and the devotional service by Mrs. Darrell Deagle.

Circle eight met with Mrs. R. W. Haines. Mrs. Richard Barton gave the program and devotional service.

Circle nine met with Mrs. Norman Battenberg. The program and devotional service were given by Mrs. Frank Kellogg.

Circle 10 met with Mrs. Laurence Golay. The program was given by Mrs. James Paterson and Mrs. Woodson Creed. Devotional services were given by Mrs. Eldon Evans.

Circle 11 met with Mrs. Mildred Neuman. The program was given by Mrs. Agnes Hollinger and Mrs. Jennie Craig. Devotional services were given by Mrs. Mildred Neuman.

Circle 12 met with Mrs. Ed Mitchell. The program was given by Mrs. Terry Sullivan. Devotional services were given by Mrs. Edith Holbrook.

President Buys Daughter Dress For Christmas JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Dec. 27—President Johnson proved he is well up on college fashions.

He bought his daughter, Lynda Bird, 19, University of Texas sophomore, a red Marimekko dress from Finland for Christmas. The style is popular on American campuses.



DARELYN JENSEN (Kelker photo)

### Darelyn Jensen Is Installed Honored Queen

Darelyn Jensen was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43 Job's Daughters, Twin Falls, in a ceremony based on the Twenty-Third Psalm, at the Masonic temple.

Other officers installed are Mary McClusky, senior princess; Rose Ann Sinclair, junior princess; Connie Van Ostran, guide; Cindy Barry, marshal; Ann Olin, chaplain; Jane Slaughter, recorder; Gerry Curley, treasurer; Karen McKinney, musician; Karen Rose, first messenger; Jane Martin, second messenger; Barbara Edwards, fourth messenger; Sharon Straughn, fifth messenger; Linda Jones, senior custodian; Margie DeLuca, junior custodian; Stephanie Emberton, inner guard; and Christine Brooks, outer guard.

Associate officers are Judy Sinclair and Janis Nelson, pages; Linda Colner, custodian of lights; Linda Groves, choir captain; Linda Haskins, associate choir captain, and Jan Sinclair, associate recorder.

Choir members are Connie Lyus, Leslie Perkins, Sally Long, Shannon Flinn, Sheri Wilkinson, Vickie Roper, Suzanne Garmlie, Marilee Sackett, Judy Johnston, Barbara Lessey, Linda DeWoe, Mary Jenkins, Chris Slimp, Marsha Catterson, Sheral Garmire, Jan Langley, Dixie Young and Marjorie Wilson.

Carol Berg was installing officer assisted by Sandra Drake, installing guide; Coleen Hann, marshal; Karen King, chaplain; Myrna Tippitt, recorder and registrar; Susan Irwin, musician; Sue Louise Ellis, narrator; Sandi Pippitt, senior custodian; Julie Anderson, junior custodian; Carol Custer, flag bearer; Cathy Beck, custodian of lights, and Jolyn Sonius, angel.

Miss Jensen was escorted to the queen's station by her father, Darrel Jensen, under a floral arch formed by DeMolay members, David McClusky, Robert McClusky, Bruce Hall, Harold Parks, Arthur Peavey, Dan Looney, Johnny Reed and Bruce Sterke.

Mrs. Martha Meade was soloist. A song was sung by Miss Haskins, Miss Groves and Paula Krellkamp in honor of Miss Berg. All were accompanied by Miss McKinney.

Miss Berg, outgoing queen, was presented a gift from the line officers. Miss Jensen received a gavel from her parents, which was presented to her by her brother, Mark Jensen.

Given special recognition was Sharon Straughn. She was named Jobite of the term for her outstanding work in the Bethel.

Miss McClusky and Miss Sinclair presided at the refreshment table featuring a color motif of red and green. The centerpiece was an open Bible surrounded by a floral arrangement of greenery, red poinsettias and holly.

### Mrs. Scott Is Club President

HANSEN, Dec. 27—Mrs. Ralph Scott was elected president of the Excelsior Social club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Switzer. Mrs. Lyle Jones is vice president; Mrs. Von Neuberger, secretary, and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, treasurer.

A Christmas poem, "Christmas Cookies," was read by Mrs. Ralph Scott. Secret pal names were revealed and a gift exchange held.

The Jan. 16 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harley Rountree, Twin Falls.

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### Annual Dinner Party, Meeting Held by Group

WENDELL, Dec. 27—The annual Christmas party and meeting for the Rebekah club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Simerly. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Grace Mason, Mrs. Elmer Jordan and Mrs. Owen Bolan.

The table was decorated in the Christmas motif.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Paar.

Plans were made for a 10 a.m. breakfast Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. S. West.

Mrs. M. A. McCloud reported that a new kitchen range has been purchased and installed in the kitchen at the IOOF hall.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and mystery pal names were revealed.

Hostesses for the Jan. 15 meeting are Mrs. Fred McCloud and Mrs. E. E. Paar.

Joint public installation of Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Ray Lancaster, district deputy president, and J. B. Hartwell, district deputy grand master, will be installing officers.

Hand-Me-Down Layette Set for Queen's Baby

By MARGARET SAVILLE LONDON, Dec. 27 (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth, expecting her fourth child in February or March, won't make a hermit out of herself while awaiting the baby.

Until close to delivery day she will continue to drive out to visit friends, go to art galleries, check on her racing stables, even may do a little shopping.

From the physical standpoint, the queen appears to have few worries. Her doctors have pronounced her in excellent health and foresee no difficulties.

It's almost certain Elizabeth won't be shopping for maternity or baby clothes. This woman, one of probably the richest women in the world, makes do.

At Buckingham palace, for instance, the maternally wardrobe from her last pregnancy is being made ready for use again.

And practically everything that served baby number three, Prince Andrew, will come back into service in the nursery, including stacks of old but good nappies—as the British call diapers.

The royal household, as other households in a similar situation, has the matter of names for baby under discussion.

Prior to Andrew's birth, it was believed that if the child had been a girl, the queen would have chosen Caroline as the first name. So if it's a girl this time, Caroline is a likely choice. Mary also is likely to be one of the names given a girl, after the queen's well-loved grandmother.

For a boy, James is believed a favorite choice and it has royal precedence. Rupert has been mentioned, as well.

Whatever the boy's name, he will not—at home or anywhere in the queen's presence—be called by nickname. "James" will never be "Jim" within the queen's hearing.

The sovereign disapproves of the popular habit of shrinking names. She has been known to become furious when her elder son, Prince Charles, has been called "Charlie."

She once remarked to a friend that one good thing about her daughter's name, Anne, was that it could not be "spoiled." When the friend gave the laughing response—"What about Annie?"—her highness was furious.

### Magic Valley Favorites

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- TURKEY A LA KING 2 cups leftover turkey, diced as desired
- 1 cup canned sliced mushrooms
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 cups medium white sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 coup pimiento, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh onion
- Salt, pepper and paprika to taste

### Filer Group Presents Piano At Yule Party

FILER, Dec. 27—A piano, to be used in the IOOF hall, was presented by members of the Kensington club at the Christmas party given by the group for members of the Miriam Rebekah and Odd Fellow's lodges.

Mrs. Harold Lancaster played the piano while the group sang Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Gene Kovar. Game prizes were awarded to David Gooper and William McCauley.

Following the dinner and program, pinocle was played. Mrs. Milton Hanson and Carl Bliss received high score prizes and Mrs. Kovar and McCauley, low score prizes. Traveling prize was won by Bliss.

Mrs. Lyle Miller was in charge of general arrangements and Mrs. Milton Hanson assisted with decorations.

### Mrs. Hardwick Is Club Officer

BUHL, Dec. 27—Mrs. Floyd Hardwick was elected president of the Buhl Clear-Lakes club and will assume her new duties along with other new officers Jan. 1.

Mrs. William (Bill) Miller is vice president and Mrs. Carl Cagle, secretary. Mrs. LeRoy Jenkins and Mrs. William Wonenberg were named to serve on the courtesy committee.

The club held its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Henry Mendlin. The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Phil Busmann.

Mrs. Alfred Iverson is co-hostess.

ings, the queen likes to work on occasional jig-saw puzzle — the more complicated the better.

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# College Grid Bowl Games Are Back on Full Time Business Basis Saturday

By The Associated Press  
Just as quarterbacks dominated much of the play during the regular season, they will be at it again Saturday as the college football bowl business continues on a fulltime basis. The four games on the schedule, though, are only a prelude to New Year's day when the bowl season reaches its peak with the Cotton, Rose, Orange and Sugar contests. Leading the parade Saturday will be North Carolina and Air Force in the Gator bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The other contests pit the East and the West in San Francisco, the Blue and the Gray in Montgomery and Coast Guard and Western Kentucky in the Tangerine bowl at Orlando, Fla. Among the name quarterbacks on the various rosters are Terry Isaacson of Air Force, Don Trull of the West squad and Larry Rakestraw, playing for the Gray.

## West Favored Over East in Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Check over the list of most valuable players from past East-West games and you find the quarterback who can throw the football has no peer. You'll also find a host of upsets. Put that together and you'll be

## Lombardi Gets Another Packer Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 27 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers gave Vince Lombardi a new contract as head coach and general manager Thursday — his third five-year contract in five years with the National Football league club.

The announcement came a few days after Lombardi's latest appearance in rumors of a coaching change — this time at Notre Dame, where Northwestern's Ara Parseghian subsequently took the post.

As usual, the Packers wouldn't talk about contract contents — but the one it replaces reportedly paid Lombardi about \$85,000 a year.

When Lombardi agreed to leave the New York Giants and take over the Packers after they had stumbled through the worst season in their history—1-10-1 in 1958—he insisted on the five-year pact.

In July of 1961, after Lombardi had brought the Packers from the cellar to the Western division championship in two seasons, the original contract was torn up in favor of a new five-year contract. That would have run until Jan. 31, 1965, but has given way to No. 3, which won't expire until 1969, since it goes into effect next month.

During his five years at Green Bay, Lombardi won the Western title three times, the NFL championship twice and has compiled a 50-15-1 record.

## Scores

**ALL-COLLEGE**  
First Round  
Wichita 85, Montana State 69  
Texas A and M 51, Washington 53  
Oklahoma City Univ. 104, Idaho State 66

**TOP OF NATIONAL**  
First Round  
Oklahoma Baptist 69, Fort Lewis A and M Colo. 62  
Albuquerque St. Joseph's 84, Southern Okla. St. 61  
William Jewell, Mo. 60, Chadron, Nebr. 62

**QUINCY**  
First Round  
Western Illinois 83, Austin Peay 78  
Rockhurst 68, Ballwin 66  
Quincy College 84, Minnesota-Duluth 69

**PAC WEST CLASSIC**  
First Round  
Colorado State university 61, Iowa 56  
Oregon State 87, LSU 67

**GATOR BOWL**  
First Round  
Florida 100, Manhattan 75  
Air Force 78, Florida State 63

**BIG EIGHT**  
First Round  
Kansas State 100, Nebraska 78  
Missouri 95, Oklahoma 88

**MPIERSON HOLIDAY**  
First Round  
College of Emporia 97, Northwestern Okla. St. 90  
Bethel 66, McPherson 67

**NEW YORK A. C. CHRISTMAS**  
First Round  
Stonewall College 62, Belmont Abbey 59  
New York A. C. 82, Vermont 68

**QUEEN CITY**  
Semi-Finals  
Xavier, Ohio 60, Miami, Ohio 58  
DePaul 102, Canisius 79

**NORFOLK NAVAL INVITATIONAL**  
First Round  
Hampton-Sydney 92, Norfolk Naval Station 74  
Atlantic Submarine 82, Atlantic Amphibious 60  
Frederick, Va., 111, Old Dominion 82

**HOLIDAY FESTIVAL**  
Semi-Finals  
Minnesota 89, Cornell 67  
Tabor 72, Sterling 61  
Villanova 77, Dayton 73  
Utah 73, St. John's, N. Y. 66

**WCAC**  
Semi-Finals  
St. Mary's 68, Pacific, Calif. 62  
Santa Clara 82, Pepperdine 69  
San Jose State 68, Los Angeles Loyola 63  
Santa Barbara 68, San Francisco 67

**LOS ANGELES CLASSIC**  
First Round  
Illinois 92, West Virginia 88  
UCLA 95, Yale 69  
Michigan 83, NYU 74  
Pitt 82, Southern Cal 72

**RED RIVER CLASSIC**  
First Round  
St. Cloud State 87, Concordia, Minn. 67  
Parsons, Iowa 88, Hamline 76  
St. John's, Minn. 78, North Dakota State 71  
Montclair State 65, Mayville 67

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# SPORTS

## Bills Protest Use of Burton By Patriots in Playoff Game

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—With the Eastern division title playoff game just a day away, Boston and Buffalo of the American Football league were involved today in a ruckus over the Patriots' activated halfback, Ron Burton. The Patriots and Bills, the first teams ever to take the field for an AFL game, meet Saturday in the first playoff in the league's four-year history. But Ralph Wilson, jr., Bills' owner, filed an official protest Thursday with league headquarters over the activation of Burton, who had been out of action since pre-season drills. Wilson contends the action violates the AFL's constitution and by-laws.

A league spokesman said Commissioner Joe Foss would rule on the protest today. In returning Burton to the active roster Wednesday, Boston apparently acted under a memo the league sent to coaches and general managers. The memo said either team could add to the game up to two players who had been waived or deferred during the season.

Wilson maintained the memo is an amendment to the constitution and by-laws. An amendment must be voted upon by the owners.

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban feels Burton, who underwent an operation for a slipped disc, gives Boston an advantage.

"We've got to respect Burton," Saban said prior to Wilson's protest. "His return should affect our defensive thinking."

Burton gained 548 yards rushing last year and caught 40 passes for 461 yards.

The game will be nationally televised by ABC from snow-rimmed War Memorial stadium. Starting time is 1 p.m., EST.

The winner moves on to the AFL championship showdown against the San Diego Chargers at San Diego, Jan. 5.

A sudden-death overtime will be used in the event the two evenly matched teams wind up in a tie at the end of regulation time. The Pats and Bills split two games during the season and finished with identical 7-6-1 records.

Neither team has ever won an Eastern championship. And neither team expects to play on anything but a frozen field, despite tons of chemical crystals and straw heaped on the turf in an attempt to provide a frost-free surface.

**NIPS-PISTONS**  
BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets received unusual scoring power from their backcourt men Thursday night and held on to edge the Detroit Pistons 110-108.

Still another well-known quarterback this one retired, is involved in the Tangerine battle Saturday night. He is Otto Graham, great pro quarterback who coached the Coast Guard to an undefeated season. Western Kentucky also was undefeated but was tied once in 10 games.

The schedule for New Year's day has Navy and Texas in the Cotton, Illinois and Washington in the Rose, Nebraska and Auburn in the Orange and Alabama and Mississippi in the Sugar.

No. 1 by Oakland of the American Football league and No. 2 by Baltimore of the National Football league. Washington of the NFL drafted Taylor No. 1 and signed him.

It should also not be overlooked that the West's linemen averaged 233 pounds.

**HOLDS WORKOUT**  
DALLAS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Southern Methodist ran through a 47-minute workout Thursday in preparation for the Sun bowl football game with Oregon. Running and defense were stressed.

## Counts Hits 48 as Beavers Belt LSU

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP)—Seven-foot Mel Counts poured in 48 points as he led favored Oregon State to an 87-57 victory over Louisiana State in the first round of the Far West classic basketball tournament Thursday night. In the opening game, Colorado State university defeated Iowa 61-56. It was close in the second game only through the first seven minutes. Then Count got going and Oregon State gradually pulled ahead, leading 40-28 at halftime and at one point in the second half getting the margin up to 31 points.

Counts put them in from all over, occasionally moving outside for push shots, but mostly working close in off the boards. He scored on 15 field goals and 18 of 23 free throw attempts.

Unable to handle Counts, Louisiana State tried to speed the game up and Oregon State joined in this enthusiastically. Frank Peters and Jim Jarvis scored repeatedly while the teams matched their breaks and eventually Louisiana State gave that up, too.

Peters wound up with 17 points and Jarvis 13.

For the losers, Dick Malle scored 23 points.

Iowa could not handle Colorado State's 230-pound sophomore center Sonny Buston in the first half and the Rocky Mountain team moved out in front early.

By halftime Colorado State was in front 44-31. And by that time, Boston had 16 points, almost all of them on lay-ups after foul passes.

The 6-foot, 7-inch Buston wound up as the game's high scorer with 23 points.

At one point in the second half, Colorado State got 18 points in front at 53-35 and then hit a

## Missouri, Kansas State Top Big Eight Victories

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Ray Bob Carey led Missouri past Oklahoma 85-88 and Willie Murrell paced Kansas State's tourney favorites in a 100-78 romp over Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament Thursday night.

Kansas State was never in trouble, but the second game was a close, wild scramble much of the way. Carey pumped in 28 points—22 the first half—and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Murrell hit 30 points and got 10 rebounds.

Missouri was in front by 11 points, 45-34, with 5:37 left in the first half. But the Sooners pulled to within two points, 54-52 at halftime and shot ahead, 56-54 early in the last half.

Then Bob Price, a fiery backliner, led a Missouri comeback. He hawked the ball and threw in eight points as the Tigers outscored Oklahoma 17-2 in a three-

minute span for a 69-58 lead. Price fouled out with 8:33 left. He had 23 points and Missouri was in front 78-72. The Sooners stayed close on the work of 6-9 Jim Kaiser but never caught up.

Tex Winter, K-State coach, cleared the bench and made no serious attempt to break the tournament scoring record of 104 points.

Murrell, a smooth 6 foot, 6 inch senior with all the shots, wasted no time showing the 7,700 fans why he's the league's top scorer. He made his team's first nine points.

The Wildcats hit 10 of their first 13 shots and rolled to a 21-4 lead with 5:44 gone. K-State's biggest lead was 29 points, 57-28. The half ended 57-30.

Nebraska, led by rugged Charlie Jones, pressed hard early in the last half, but never was closer than 16 points.

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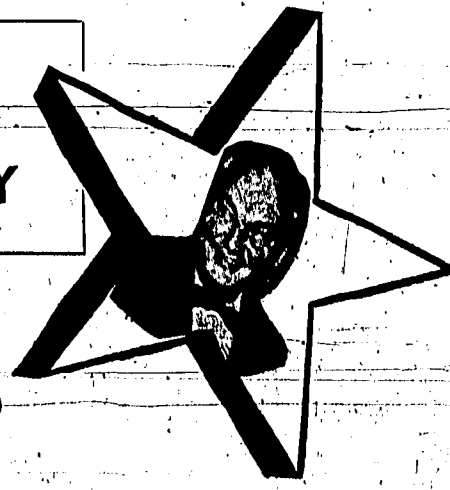
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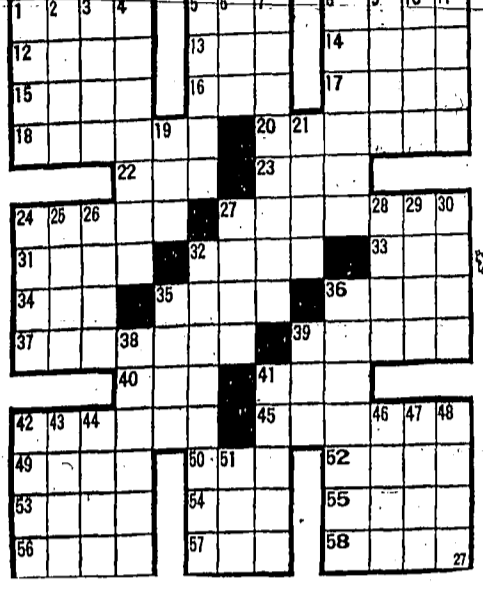
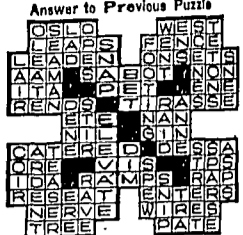
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# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Shipyard

- ACROSS  
 1 — makers  
 5 — tape  
 8 — superintendent  
 12 Pilot's ideas  
 13 Abys (confr.)  
 14 Sects of flowers  
 15 Esau (Bib.)  
 16 Work steadily  
 17 Canteen lunch  
 18 Getting to an officer  
 20 Improbable  
 22 Legal point  
 23 Propelling implement  
 24 Foreigner  
 27 Man who caught Diana bathing (Gr. myth.)  
 31 Shellac sources  
 32 Supplies (ab.)  
 33 Female deer  
 34 Eggs  
 35 Roman goddess of hope  
 36 Daunt (coll.)
- DOWN  
 1 Observes  
 2 Verdi's opera  
 3 Object of worship  
 4 Nocturnal spirits (Roman)  
 5 Castles  
 6 Fish  
 7 Ship repair  
 8 Winged seed  
 9 Colored  
 10 Vocal  
 11 Divided into four parts (her.)  
 12 Number  
 13 Consumes  
 14 Below (naut.)  
 15 Rinse  
 16 Adjective forning suffix  
 17 Blind impulses (Gr.)  
 18 City in the Netherlands  
 19 Soap  
 20 Require  
 21 Connecting (comb. form)  
 22 Ship  
 23 Tennis gallery  
 24 Pedal digit  
 25 Lament  
 26 Concerning  
 27 whistle  
 28 Woody plant  
 29 Anglo-Saxon domestic slave  
 30 Peruse  
 31 Greek letter



## Slide Glances



"You found the Owner's Manual? Good! Now look in the index for CONKED OUT!"

## Carnival



"I don't see how anyone as graceful as Jimmy is at dancing could be so awkward about paying a restaurant check!"

## Sweetie Pie



...and you punished ME for fighting!"

## Major Hoosie



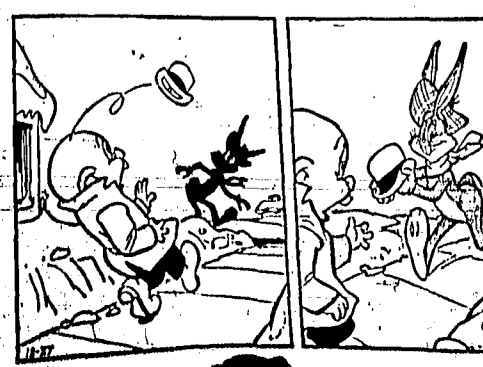
## Out Our Way



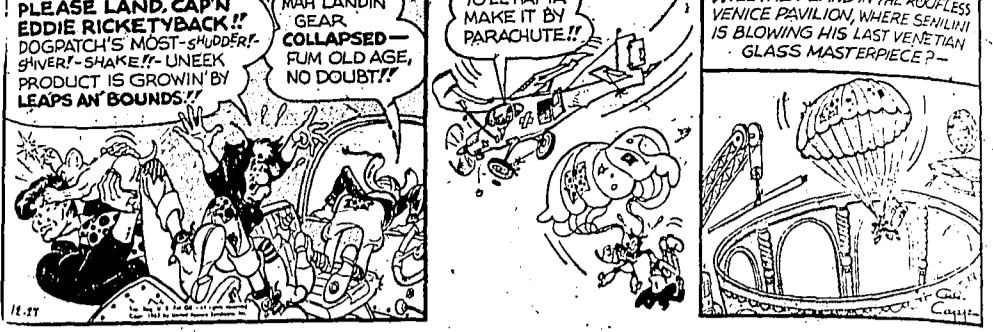
## Box Casey



## Bugs Bunny



## U1 Above



## Captain Easy



## Rex Morgan, M.D.



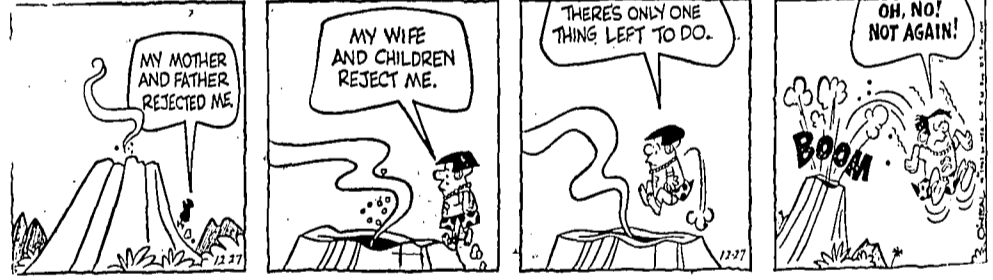
## Gasoline Alley



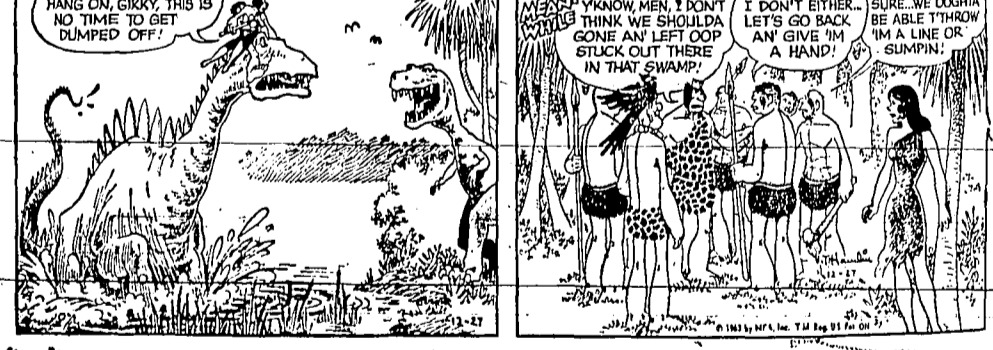
## Rip Kirby



## Short Ribs



## Alley Oop



## Steve Roper



## Terry and the Pirates



Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Stocks finished with a modest gain after normal pre-week-end profit-taking pulled a number of issues down from their best levels. Trading was moderately active.

Grains

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Corn and oats held steady in an otherwise firm grain futures market today on the Chicago board of trade.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—Cattle and calves mostly quiet today. Steers and calves mostly quiet today.

American Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Stocks moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Stock exchange today.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Dow Jones closing stock averages up 2.74, 49 Industrials up 0.20, 10 Railroads up 0.17, 15 Utilities up 0.17, 45 Stocks 267.85, up 0.69.

Markets at Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Stocks—Mixed; quiet, selective advance. Grains—Steady; quiet trading.

Livestock

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Goldwater Seen Getting Into Race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater's sudden salvo at President Johnson may be a signal that the Arizona Republican has decided to plunge into the 1964 presidential race.

Chinese Premier Arrives in Rabat

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 27 (AP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai arrived in this pro-Western Arab nation today on the third stop of his tour of Africa.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—G. S. Colby of Colby and company, Inc., says it is only prudent to recognize that the market is vulnerable to additional near-term irregularity.

Mexico President To Meet Johnson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico is expected to meet President Johnson in Los Angeles late in February, informed sources said today.

Arab War With Israel Is Sighted

CAIRO, Dec. 27 (AP)—The authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram, which often mirrors government thinking, raised the possibility today that the Arab world might fight to prevent Israel from using water from the River Jordan to irrigate the Negev desert.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Produce: Cheese: Processed loaf 50 1/2-44 1/2; brick 30 1/2-28 1/2; mozzarella 30-28; cheddar 28-26.

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WALT DISNEY Disneyland after dark

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Classified

Lost and Found 1 LOST: Schwinn bicycle, license number 3885. Speedometer reading 785 miles.

Personal-Special Notices 9

COME ON NOW! It's going to be a spring before you know it and you're still going to be an old fashioned dependent on Mr. Bell.

Transportation-Car Pools 10

COLLEGE student returning Fort Collins, Colorado January 1st. Desires passenger. Call Wayne Wright, Castleford 537-2010.

Beauty Salons 15

SPECIAL Holiday permanent, \$5, given by Judy VanBuren, Uptown Beauty Nook (formerly DeBorson Beauty Salon) 203 2nd Street East.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPPORTNIES at "Personnel Service of Magic Valley," 230 Shoshone East. Phone 733-4562.

Help Wanted-Female 18

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

Help Wanted-Male 19

HELP WANTED - MALE A fast growing engineering concern has two qualified men to fill the following permanent positions.

Farm Work Wanted 23

WILL DO custom corn picking, no waste new type picker. George Clark, Box 653-4653.

Work Wanted 24

COCKROACHES and bed bugs controlled by fumigation. Little fuss and mess, call us. Gem Spraying, 733-4206.

Business Opportunities 30

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

ORPHEUM EXCLUSIVE "Magic Valley" SHOWING This Week Only! Look who's minding the store! JERRY LEWIS. "WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"

Magic Valley Premier! NOW A LOST WORLD BECOMES A NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE! YUL BRYNNER, GEORGE CHAKIRIS, SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD

Celebrate New Year's With Us! Special Program New Year's Eve with Real Live Fireworks at Midnight FREE HATS & NOISE MAKERS

Table with columns for various stock categories and their respective values and changes.

Table with columns for various grain and livestock categories and their respective values and changes.

Table with columns for various American stock categories and their respective values and changes.

Table with columns for various commodity categories and their respective values and changes.

Advertisement for T.V. OUT? CALL Paul K's T.V. 733-2260

Advertisement for Magic Valley Premier! NOW A LOST WORLD BECOMES A NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE!

Advertisement for Classified section with various notices and listings.







**YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE**



**FRIDAY, Dec. 27**—Born today, you are generous and wholehearted in the love and consideration that you give to your friends. You will exert your full energies to help someone in distress, even if in so doing you must be most wary of those who would impose upon you to suit their own purposes.

You have great humility and feel that even if your own talents are not outstanding—and you must take care not to decide this issue too soon; you may be more talented than you think—you can do good in the world by helping others to develop their capabilities. Learn, however, to be more objective in these matters; it is good to give of yourself—but you should not in the process virtually eliminate yourself!

Having a quick mind, an excellent memory, and a gift for analysis, you will do yourself a favor if you turn toward the sciences and achieve a specialized education in one of its many fields. Parents of children born on this date should be especially careful not to neglect the matter of education; it could easily make the difference between success and failure.

Among those born on this date are: Louis Pasteur, famed biological chemist; Nicholas J. Roosevelt, inventor; Louis Bromfield, author; Mariene Dietrich, actress.

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

**SATURDAY, Dec. 28**  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Although there may be some confusion in morning, by noon all should be running smoothly again.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Domestic and social contacts appear to take on more than ordinary importance right now. Be tactful.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)—Now's the time to begin getting back into the groove. Attend to important family matters without fail.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20)—A certain amount of industry should go to make this day a particularly beneficial one. Avoid taking another's labor for granted.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)—If you are dealing with the public in either business or pleasure, morning hours are best.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Accomplish matters of importance in morning. You will need to be free for unexpected invitation to pleasure this afternoon and evening.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Family matters may call for particularly close attention today. Do not stint personally where children are involved.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may well be in the spotlight today and expected to live up to your reputation. Be prepared to handle all problems efficiently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day which will probably demand your very best efforts in the diplomacy department. Try to effect a compromise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This day pays dividends according to the effort expended. Excellent results from the hard-working Libra.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Occupational matters must have first call on your time and energy this morning. Avoid all complications of a personal nature.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A time to combine social and business contacts to advantage. Avoid dissenting opinions during the afternoon.

**SATURDAY, Dec. 28**—Born today, you have a great love of truth and justice. You are never one to allow a problem to be resolved superficially; you want facts—and you intend to have them even if they turn out to be unpleasant or hurtful to yourself. Nor do you depend on the opinions of others; if need be, you will spend time and energy to do all the thinking, investigating, or whatever is involved, on your own.

Your talents lie in many directions: business, statesmanship, science; jurisprudence—these are only a few of the directions in which you might go. It is important, however, that you choose only one line of work on which to concentrate, for you will put your full force into it and will not be able to have your mind split or your attention turned to other things in which you may have an interest.

You make friends easily wherever you go. Strongest of all, however, are your ties with family, and you will have to guard against a tendency (one that goes counter to your love of truth) to take the side of a family member against that of an outsider without first looking at the facts of the matter. This is the one confusing complexity in your make-up and the only thing that could cause you real trouble.

Among those born on this date are: Woodrow Wilson, 28th President; Viveta Lindors, Swiss actress; Lew Ayres, actor, humanitarian.

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

**SUNDAY, Dec. 29**  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Plan a quiet Sunday at home. A time when excitement, beginning to pall, should be relegated to the past.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Follow your intuitions this morning if you would clear up doubtful matters hindering your full enjoyment of current events.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)—A good day. Take full advantage of the harmonious mood of the various family members, and all will benefit.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20)—Minor uncertainties this morning should become clarified by noon. Enjoy the balance of the day without worry or fear.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)—Stick to facts this morning. You could easily be deluded by your receptivity to the false impression. Seek new ideas.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Avoid feelings of envy when confronted by the material assets of another. Enjoy what you have and be grateful for it.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Avoid allowing a sour mood of the morning to curdle the entire day. Remain self-controlled and watch the good results!

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—An overabundance of detail may well cause activities to bog down in morning. A quick change of pace could save the day!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Take time out this morning to seek spiritual succor and you will find that things aren't as bad as you imagine.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Issues may seem confusing at first. Draw on experience and natural insight and you should come up with the key to the puzzle.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Caution should help to avoid minor complications this morning. Afternoon and evening favorable for all activities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Emphasis due to fall on the social front. Be aggressive, yet tactful, where you must mix business with pleasure.

**Nixon's Presidential Stock Rises Sharply**

By BELMAN MOBIN  
AP Special Correspondent

Richard M. Nixon's 1964 presidential stock has skyrocketed since President Kennedy's death while Sen. Barry Goldwater's has fallen sharply, a second poll of Republican county chairmen indicates today.

But Goldwater again led all potential nominees.

The poll, taken by Associated Press correspondents in all 50 states, brought replies from 1,361 GOP leaders, a majority of whom also participated in a poll in October.

Although still in front, Goldwater's vote was only about half the spectacular total he rolled up in the AP's October poll. Then, 55.1 per cent of those participating named the Arizona senator as the party's "strongest candidate" against Kennedy. His figure in the second poll was 44.2 per cent.

Nixon, vice president under President Eisenhower, showed the greatest gains and ran second to Goldwater.

Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam—barely mentioned in the October poll—was third, finishing ahead of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, only announced candidate for the nomination.

Those queried included some members of the national committee and city and town leaders. Two questions were presented:

1. "On the basis of present conditions, in light of the death of President Kennedy, whom do you consider the strongest candidate for the Republican nomination?"
2. "Whom do you think the party will nominate?"

Results of the two surveys were:

No. participating	1,361	1,404
"Strongest candidate"		
Goldwater	601	1,194
Nixon	279	44
Lodge	113	58
Rockefeller	101	58
Dec.		Oct.
"Most likely nominee"		
Goldwater	440	801
Nixon	286	72

Lodge  
Rockefeller  
Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania received only a handful of votes on both questions in the first survey. In the second, he was named by 44 respondents as the "strongest candidate" and 39 as most likely to be nominated.

**MASS SLATED**  
BOSTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, will fly to Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday to celebrate a special memorial mass for John F. Kennedy.



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**IN THE GALA ROOM . . . featuring**  
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**Shenanigans**

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Every Night  
**AT THE GALA BAR**

**HAPPY HOLLY**  
and the  
Happiest Band  
In Idaho Land  
**FRI. & SAT.**

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Children only \$1.00

**FREE MINK STOLE FRIDAY NIGHT**

Plan Now to Attend the Biggest  
Celebration of Them All . . .  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Reservations are not necessary, but should you like your table held for you at a certain time, please call 733-5163 early!

**Seafood Every Friday**

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

**Only 2.50 —**  
**All you can eat**

**Choice Prime Ribs**  
**Saturday**

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

**Only 2.50 —**  
**All you can eat**

**FREE**

8-lbs. of Norge

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