Weather
Partly Cloudy

Times-News

☆ Final ☆
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 45, NO. 264 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964 — TEN CENTS

Missing Airplane Hunted

HONOLULU, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Spurred by three strong SOS signals and a light in the ocean, an air and sea rescue fleet fanned across a wide area of the Pacific today in search of nine men who went down aboard their C-124 Globemaster.

The SOS signals were clearly heard last night by a military pilot flying the same 2,100-mile Wake Island-to-Hawaii route as the ill-fated cargo plane, which was carrying eight crewmen and a military passenger and a dead body when it went down earlier in the day.

The light was reported later last night by a search pilot, who said it flashed in the ocean near where the giant Globemaster was believed to have ditched.

An air force spokesman said the pilot was unable to tell whether the light came from a flashlight or from some fluorescent object in the sea.

Search aircraft returned to the area after sunrise today.

Air force officials reported a confusing pattern of possible SOS signals yesterday afternoon, but they said the three signals last night were clear and strong.

The unidentified pilot was about 1,900 miles west of Hickam Air force base here when he received the signals over the frequency of the so-called "Gibson Girl" radios, which are standard equipment in survival packages in all air force 20-man life rafts.

More than a dozen planes spent the night looking for a sign of either the plane or its crew, despite light rain and low clouds. The weather was expected to clear up during the day and the air force planned to put a search force of 70 planes in the air to search an area 200 miles in diameter roughly 850 miles west of

See AIRPLANE, Pg. 2, Col. 7

Government Announces Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — The agriculture department said today it has sold 32 million dollars worth of government wheat to private traders.

The announcement did not say — but it was understood the wheat was bound for the Soviet bloc.

A department spokesman said the wheat, classified as No. 2 hard amber durum, was sold to traders for $2.50 per bushel (to east coast). The sale involved 12.8 million bushels.

The department would not identify at this time the private trader involved.

Grain traders in Kansas City, Mo., last night, however, that the agricultural Grain corporation had made a wheat sale to the Soviet Union for about 30 million bushels.

An export subsidy bid of 72 cents per bushel for half the wheat to be shipped during January and February and 73 cents for half to be shipped in March and April was submitted, the agriculture department said. The total export subsidy will amount to 9.3 million dollars, the agriculture spokesman said. He said that all durum wheat sold for export is handled on an export subsidy bid basis. There is no set export subsidy for this type of wheat.

The private trader paid for the wheat — in payment-in-kind certificates. He had shipped wheat abroad previously and received the certificates as his export subsidy. In purchasing durum for the Soviet bloc, he only turned in the payment-in-kind certificates.

The spokesman said the amount of wheat sold would have cost the government 1.8 million dollars annually for storage, he said, the sale represents substantial savings in storage. The spokesman said that until this durum deal was made, the department had expected durum exports this year to be about 8 million bushels. The deal represents sales about one and one-half times this expectation.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1964	2
1963	2
Magic Valley	
1964	1
1963	1

Consumer Expert to Be Named

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Jan. 3 (UPI) — President Johnson plans to name Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson to a newly created post as presidential assistant on consumer matters.

Mrs. Peterson, an experienced — as homemaker, career union official and administrator in government, is the highest ranking woman in government.

The President is known to share high regard for Mrs. Peterson, 56. A native of Provo, Utah, she was named an assistant secretary of labor by President John F. Kennedy on Aug. 27, 1961. She also is vice chairman of the President's commission on the status of women, which Kennedy set up in an effort to end discrimination against women.

During his 1960 presidential campaign, Kennedy promised to name an adviser on consumer matters. He never did, although he set up a consumer advisory council.

Mrs. Peterson will be on hand when Johnson signs the bill creating the new post, which is to be filled by Mrs. Virginia Wiertz had an appointment to see the President on department budget matters at the LBJ ranch today.

It is understood President Johnson feels it is important to have someone in the White House paying individual attention to consumer problems and representing consumer interests, with the ability to get the President's ear on these matters.

The President is known to share high regard for Mrs. Peterson, 56. A native of Provo, Utah,

LOTS OF COMPANY but it's just not the same as it used to be on the outside. That seems to be the sentiment at the city dog pound Friday after two full days of the new Twin Falls dog leash law. The attendant at the pound reported Friday morning that 72 dogs had been picked up by the city since Wednesday morning. (Times-News photo).

Berlin Wall Crossings Near End

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (UPI) — East German officials accepted applications from West Berliners to cross the Berlin wall for the last time today. It appeared unlikely that an agreement to extend the visits to East Berlin relatives could be negotiated before the Christmas — New Year holiday arrangement ends at midnight Sunday.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt conferred Thursday with officials of his government and West German Vice Chancellor Erich Mende in preparation for negotiations with the East Germans to keep the wall open. But there was no indication when the negotiations would begin or what demands the communists would make.

The official East German news agency, ADN, said that up to this morning, 1,282,000 permits had been issued for the one-day visits by West Berliners that began Dec. 19 That is considerably more than the actual number of visitors. Many go through the wall several times.

Utah Prison Strike Now in Second Day

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah, Jan. 3 (UPI) — A sit-down strike by inmates moved into its second day at Utah state prison today after the prisoners outlined three complaints to officials.

The inmate council told the prison officers that they would go to work until action was taken. "We want action; not promises," they said at a meeting yesterday.

The strike began yesterday morning when inmates refused to leave their cells and go to work.

Deputy Warden G. M. Fitzgerald said today, "We are not going to give them anything until they go back to work."

Council members listed three complaints: Inadequate and poor food, the short length of time the gymnasium is open for inmate use, and the short time arts and crafts facilities are available for prisoners.

The strike included all inmates at the prison except new prisoners in orientation, and those in maximum security, the hospital, the farm dormitory and the women's facility.

Fitzgerald said prisoners will be without food until they return to their jobs. In addition, power was turned off in the cell blocks so the inmates could watch television.

There were no demonstrations and the prisoners were quiet.

The deputy warden said a similar strike about 10 years ago lasted three days.

Dogcatchers Put 72 Pooches in Pound

Twin Falls' two dogcatchers have been busy picking up stray dogs inside the city limits since Wednesday morning when the city's new dog leash law went into effect. Seventy-two dogs had been impounded in the city dog pound, 260 Second avenue south, by noon Friday. A spokesman at the dog pound said "at the rate they're going we'll have about 100 dogs here" by Friday evening. The spokesman added all dogs impounded that either were dropped off or wandered inside the city limits. Heat lamps have been installed at the pound, the spokesman noted.

None of the dogs impounded under the new leash law has been reclaimed yet.

The spokesman added owners of dogs impounded have three days in which to reclaim them. After that the personnel at the dog pound try to find homes for the dogs and if no homes are found the dogs are disposed of.

H. L. Derrick, city manager, said all dogs must be kept on the owner's property either by a leash or an enclosure, and when off the owner's property, the dog must be on a leash or under owner's control at all times.

Derrick said the two dogcatchers are instructed to pick up all dogs that are running loose inside the city limits. He explained the dogcatchers are not going on private property to see if the dogs are licensed, but just picking up the stray ones.

Derrick added people must learn that the city of Twin Falls is going to enforce the new leash law.

Several phone calls about stray dogs have been received by Derrick, but Derrick explains the dogcatchers cannot cover the whole city in one day. He said the dogcatchers are busy picking up the stray dogs in all parts of the city and in time the whole city will have been covered.

Dynamite Blast Tears Through Dallas Club

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (UPI) — A dynamite explosion tore through a plush private club early today, causing $36,000 damage. There were no injuries.

A column of white smoke climbed 30 feet in the air following the blast at 1:27 a.m. Dallas time.

Johnny Ross Patrono, co-owner of the sportsman's club, said there was no incident at the club at 1:45 a.m. yesterday. Someone fired three shots through the front door. No one was in the club at the time.

Patrono said he had left the club about an hour before the explosion. The roof of the building collapsed and portions of the wall fell. Debris was hurled into a side street.

Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Montana-born film director John Huston today announced his American citizenship and became an Irish citizen "to get back to the roots of my ancestors."

At a brief, formal ceremony in the department of justice the 57-year-old Huston pledged his "loyalty and fidelity" to the Irish state and said his wife and two children would follow his example shortly.

For the past 12 years Huston has maintained his home at Craughwell, county Galway.

No Evidence Of Rabies Is Found in Dog

WENDELL, Jan. 3 — No evidence of rabies was found in the head of the dog which bit Matthew Bunn, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bunn, Wendell, the state health department laboratory in Boise reported today.

Darrell Brock, state laboratory director, said rabies tests made on the animal's head were negative. The child has received four anti-rabies shots this week but they will now be discontinued. The shots are to sever the boy was not able to be on his feet for several hours after receiving them.

The body of the dog was found Wednesday during a concerted search by more than 125 volunteers, including Boy Scouts. The search was sponsored by the American Legion post here, spearheaded by Robert Burns, post commander, who said he "could not sleep thinking about the boy."

The Bunn boy was nipped by the dog, which had been with the family for a short time. Dec. 18. No further thought was given the incident until the dog became ill.

The animal disappeared the day before Christmas and it became obvious the only way to avoid the painful Pasteur treatment for the child would be to find the dog's body and have it tested for rabies.

The Bunn boy has been able to attend school which began here Thursday. The shots were given at 5:30 p.m. daily and by resting through the night the child was able to go to school with the aid of pain killers, his mother said.

USDA TO SEND MAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Agriculture department officials plan to send a representative to Idaho next week to "look into" proposals for accelerating the potato diversion program, Sen. Frank Church said today.

Troopers Move Into Alabama City

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 3 (UPI) — A large task force of riot-trained Alabama state troopers moved into this college town today on orders of Gov. George C. Wallace and began setting up a strict security program for tomorrow's desegregation of Auburn university.

Col. Al Lingo, head of the state patrol, said 100 troopers would establish control points around the tree-lined campus this afternoon.

"Another 200 men will be on stand-by alert," he said. "They can get here in minutes. You never can tell what might happen."

Lingo said the helmeted troopers would patrol the campus throughout the night. "We're going to bottle that campus up tight. No one but students and faculty members will be able to get in."

Lingo directed security measures in racial trouble spots such as Birmingham, Gadsden and Selma during most of 1963.

Wallace, ex-officio chairman of the university's board of trustees, said he did not plan another "school house door stand" to block the integration.

But Wallace, who made an unsuccessful attempt to block integration at the University of Alabama, added he planned "to resist this in every way."

In Montgomery, U. S. middle district court Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., was expected to rule today on the demand of Negro Harold Alonzo Franklin, 31, that Auburn assign him a dormitory room. Franklin, who will become the first Negro to enter this land grant college when he registers tomorrow, claims the school denied him housing because of his race.

Goldwater Says He's Candidate For Presidency

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 3 (UPI) — Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater declared today he will seek the 1964 Republican presidential nomination because he sees no other announced candidate who "could possibly off er to the people of America a clear choice" next November. At the same time Goldwater said he will file for renomination to seek his third term in the senate. "I find no incapability in these two candidacies," the senator said. The conservative issued a statement at his hilltop home saying he has decided to run head the GOP ticket "because of the principles in which I am convinced that millions of Americans share my belief in time-tested principles."

"I have decided to do this also because I have not heard from any announced Republican candidate a declaration of conscience, or political position that could possibly offer to the American people a clear choice in the next presidential election," Goldwater said.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the only other declared candidate. He entered the race almost two months ago.

Goldwater said "I have withheld a decision until now not because of any attempt to be politically coy but because I have been giving every aspect of such a decision the most serious consideration."

Goldwater first told Arizona Republican leaders of his plans in a meeting at his home.

Then, the senator, his right foot still in cast after surgery, hobbled to the patio to read his statement before newsmen and television cameras.

"One of the great attributes of our American two-party system has always been the reflected differences in principle," Goldwater said. "As a general rule one party has emphasized individual liberty and the other has favored the extension of government power.

"I am convinced that today the majority of the Republican party believes in the essential emphasis on individual liberty."

Declaring he is no "me too

See GOLDWATER, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Pope Readies For Trip to Holy Land

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Pope Paul VI came today to the eve of his history-making pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

Throughout the Vatican, last-minute details of the papal trip were being attended to.

At Rome's Fiumicino airport, the new four-engine DC8 that will carry the Pope to Amman, Jordan, Saturday was readied for its final test flight.

The Jordanians hung the ancient walls of Jerusalem's Old City with flags. Jordan's government called out a fourth of its security forces, including two brigades of tough desert troops, to patrol the papal route.

In the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, yellow and white Vatican flags were mingled along main streets with Israel's blue and white Star of David flag. Police Minister Bechor Shitrit toured the Pope's itinerary in Israel inspecting security and traffic arrangements.

The government press office announced about 800 foreign journalists had arrived in Israel to report the pilgrimage.

Idaho Republicans Hail Announcement

BOISE, Jan. 3 (UPI) — State Republican Chairman John O. McMurray today predicted that Sen. Barry Goldwater would carry Idaho's 14 votes for the GOP presidential nomination. Hailing the Arizonian's official entry into the Republican presidential sweepstakes, McMurray said that "I think Goldwater can carry Idaho against anybody." Stressing he was not expressing a personal preference for Goldwater at this time, he said he felt that a "great many of the working Republicans, such as precinct committee people and county chairmen, are Goldwater people. And they'll work for him. He's worked with them for years. This is especially true in Idaho."

He said that Goldwater's announcement in Phoenix will help point up the issues in the campaign ahead and "create a great interest in the party." He said he was glad there was now more than one official candidate.

"I think one thing that helped the Democrats last time was the battle for the nomination between Humphrey, Johnson and Kennedy," McMurray said.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie said he felt that Goldwater's announcement "will insure the widest possible discussion of the issues confronting the nation in this campaign year."

"I am glad the senator's announcement comes early because it will help create and sustain interest in the Republican campaign," the governor said.

"Vigorous debate of the issues in vigorous primary contests will be good for the country and for the Republican party. The need to generate a deepened interest and enthusiasm is more apparent now than it was before November."

Candidacy No Surprise to Demo Chief

Idaho's Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker said Friday he is not surprised at the declaration by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that he will seek the Republican presidential nomination.

"But," said Walker, "I don't think he will get the nomination now and I don't think he would have received it even before the assassination of President Kennedy."

His decision simply points up the fact that the Republicans don't have a really strong candidate to oppose President Johnson next year.

"I don't think Goldwater will get the nomination," said Walker, "because he labels himself a conservative, but in fact is a radical in the sense that he is always taking extreme positions."

Walker said he believes the GOP nomination will go either to Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton or former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Ban Use of Force, Khrushchev Urges

MOSCOW, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has asked world leaders to reach agreement on banning the use of force in settling territorial disputes, including those involving Germany, it was learned today. Khrushchev, in a note to world leaders that was broadcast over Moscow radio, said such a pact would make it easier to solve basic cold war problems. Moscow radio quoted the note as saying "one should renounce the use of force in settling the question of the reunification of such states as Korea, Viet Nam, Germany."

The text of the 4,000-word note was delivered to world capitals during the past 48 hours.

It urged a four-point plan which comprised a pact repudiating the use of force in settling disputes; acknowledgement that territories of states should not

See KHRUSHCHEV, Pg. 2, Col. 8

Annual Yule Tree Bonfire Event Ready

The Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce will have its annual Christmas tree bonfire and wiener roast at five locations starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, reports Richard Messersmith, president of the Jaycees.

Howard Johnson, superintendent of the Twin Falls parks and recreation department, stated Friday morning the city has been picking up the Christmas trees left by residents near the curbs.

Between 500 and 1,000 youngsters are expected to attend the bonfires Saturday, Messersmith said.

The bonfires will be held at the senior high school parking lot, O'Leary junior high school parking lot, Harmon park, Harry Barry park and next to the Okay Food store in South Park.

Psychiatric Probe Ordered

BOISE, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Federal District Judge Fred M. Taylor today ordered a psychiatric evaluation for George Leroy Sledge, 20, charged with first degree murder in a Nov. 16 church service, after denying two motions offered by defense attorneys.

Judge Taylor deferred further action in the case pending completion of a report on the defendant's competency and ability to stand trial. The evaluation will be made by Dr. Dale D. Cornell, Boise psychiatrist.

SPED-UP SET

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — The British cabinet decided in emergency session today to speed arrangements for a January Cyprus peace conference, while 1,000 paratroopers were alerted to the strife-torn island to bolster the uneasy truce.

WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL at Gdansk railroad station in Warsaw Thursday is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, by Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, left. Top level Warsaw diplomats in Moscow hailed Khrushchev's surprise visit. Behind Khrushchev is Polish Defense Minister Marian Spychalski. (AP wirephoto via cable from Warsaw)

Death Claims Mrs. Allphin In Twin Falls

Mrs. Marie Allphin, 54, 272 Sidney street, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at her home.

She was born Sept. 20, 1909, at Malta and was married to William O. Allphin Feb. 14, 1929, in Malta. Mrs. Allphin was a member of the LDS church. She was a former resident of Kimberly, coming to Twin Falls about 10 years ago.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Corsi, Twin Falls; six sons, William O. Allphin and Jerry Allphin both Burley; Samuel Allphin, Richard Allphin and Robert Allphin, all Twin Falls, and Donald Keith Allphin, Kimberly; two daughters, Mrs. Maurine Rogers, Kimberly, and Mrs. Loraine Pagett, Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Raymond) Gentry and Mrs. Eva Pucket, Whitewater, Colo.; four brothers, Albert Corsi, Martinez, Calif.; Marcus Corsi, Burley; Joe Corsi, Jerome Corsi, Burley, and Clarence Corsi, Stone, and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in White's mortuary chapel by Bishop Sherman Swengen. Final rites will be held at Malta cemetery. Friends may call at White's mortuary from noon Saturday until 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Probe Continues Of Shot Through House Window

Twin Falls police officers continued the investigation Friday into a shooting incident occurring Monday night when someone shot through a front bedroom window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blessing, 528 Fifth avenue west.

Twin Falls Police Chief M. Wade Hemmasi said according to the angle of the bullet, which was lodged in the wall above a door opening into the living room, the shot was fired from across Rock creek canyon. The house is near the edge of the canyon.

Barnett said the bullet is believed to be from a .30 caliber rifle instead of a .22 caliber rifle as reported earlier. Mrs. Blessing said Tuesday morning that she believed the bullet to be a .22 caliber, but did not know for sure because the bullet had not yet been dug out of the wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Blessing were in bed reading when the shot was fired.

Magic Valley Funerals

RICHFIELD — Graveside services for Harper F. Buel will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Glenns Ferry under the direction of the Richfield Masonic lodge. Friends may call at Bergin funeral chapel from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday. The procession will leave the chapel at 1:50 p. m.

EDEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Aline Dixon will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert Richards. Hazelton Presbyterian church, assisted by George Mendenhall, Hazelton. Final rites will be held at the Hazelton cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Adkins will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Forest Hasselblad. Graveside rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

WENDELL — Funeral services for Elmer A. Miller will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell Methodist church by the Rev. Austin G. Rugger. Masonic rites will be held at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at Weaver mortuary from 2 p.m. Friday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Methodist church.

SHOSHONE — Graveside rites for Harper Buel will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone cemetery by the Rev. Woodrow D. Harris, Methodist minister. Friends may call at Bergin mortuary from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The family suggests donations to the memorial fund of the Richfield Methodist church.

Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson fined Ralph W. Ferris, Twin Falls, $150 and costs for drunken driving. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Jackie Dean Tanfield, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanfield will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Paul mortuary chapel by Bishop Richard Finlinson, Paul LDS second ward. Concluding rites will be conducted at the Paul cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening at the Walk mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Walter L. Doss, jr., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, First Christian church. Friends may call at Berg's chapel from 5 p.m. Saturday until noon Monday. The family suggests friends may contribute to the Cancer or Heart fund.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Allphin will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in White's mortuary chapel by Bishop Sherman Swengen. Final rites will be at the Malta cemetery. Friends may call at White's mortuary from noon Saturday until 9:45 a.m. Monday.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Increasing high clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Tuesday, Wednesday flurries in higher valleys Saturday, fog in valleys Saturday night. Not much change in temperature. Outlook for Sunday considerable cloudiness with possibility of scattered snow showers and not much change in temperature. Highs today and Friday 30-35, lows tonight 18-23, except Camas prairie highs both days 24-30, lows 9 to -8. Temperatures at 8 a.m., 19 at Jerome, 26 at T. F. weather bureau office with 67 per cent humidity, 28 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 68 per cent humidity, 14 at Rupert, -4 at Hailey, 21 at Buhl, 26 at Castleford, minus 16 at Gooding, -5 at T. F. weather bureau with 49 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.50.

SOUTHCENTRAL IDAHO SKI FORECAST

SUN VALLEY—11 to 28 inches of snow, packed, skiing good to excellent.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — 10 to 25 inches of snow; two inches wet surface slow Thursday afternoon; skiing good. Roads excellent, no chains needed. Open Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, Ketchum — 20 to 25 inches of snow. Roads open, chains advised. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

POMERELLE—31 to 40 inches of snow, four inches powder; skiing excellent. Roads open, chains advised. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

POLE CAT—Light snow at times late tonight and Saturday. Snow flurries Sunday. Afternoon temperatures in 20's. Occasional westerly winds of 20 miles per hour across ridges.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

High pressure at the surface and aloft will persist in the eastern Pacific just off the West Coast. A northwesterly flow of air aloft is expected to bring somewhat cooler air into the Intermountain Region and slightly lower temperatures over the valleys of southern Idaho near normal through Wednesday. Daytime temperatures will be lower today, then showing little change until Friday when again Sunday or Monday followed by rising temperatures into the middle of the week. Nighttime temperatures will be above normal most valleys Sunday and Monday night, but at other times will be near normal to below normal in the snow-covered areas. Normal temperatures for this period are Gooding 30-35, Twin Falls 36-38 and Burley 33-14.

Precipitation during this five-day period will range from .05 to .20 of an inch in this area in the form of snow or rain and snow mixed. Some light amounts of precipitation especially in the northern Idaho areas will occur tonight and early Saturday and will be followed again late Sunday or Monday by another storm passage across southern Idaho. A clearing trend is indicated Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunshine will average around 40 per cent of possible with daytime cloudiness averaging 0.6 to .7 of the total sky covered. Winds will be variable in direction and at times gusty into the first of the week becoming weaker and more from a southerly direction into the middle of the week. Wind speeds will average from nine to 13 miles per hour through Wednesday.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Currently, high pressure has built up rather strong again at the surface over southern Idaho and Nevada and weakening the surface over southern Idaho and Nevada. A weak storm system remains to the still remaining off the West Coast. This front at the surface is expected to receive some support from a disturbance aloft and will be moving into the northern Intermountain region tonight and early Sunday. While the main area of rain or snow will be north of our area, some very light precipitation will move to the southern Idaho area. Light snow and rain are possible in some of the valley areas tonight and early Saturday. Another storm approaches the Pacific Northwest coast Friday and this disturbance will be following late Sunday or Monday so that little surface will be expected with skies remaining partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

Temperatures today and Saturday will remain little changed with highest readings ranging from the mid 20s to the upper 30s. Minimum temperatures tonight are expected to show some warming due to cloudiness and will range into the mid or upper 20s in Magic Valley.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

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

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	34	14	
Albany, N.Y.	17	3	
Albuquerque	47	20	
Amarillo	42	21	
Atlanta	41	24	
Billings	45	24	.01
Birmingham	48	32	
Bismarck	11	3	
Boston	41	23	
Brownsville	66	54	
Buffalo	43	7	.06
Casper	44	17	
Charleston, S.C.	66	36	
Charleston, W. Va.	44	21	
Chicago	43	29	
Cincinnati	41	27	
Cleveland	38	24	
Columbus, O.	40	27	
Denver	42	22	
Des Moines	38	8	
Detroit	38	22	
Duluth	16	3	
El Paso	54	28	
Fort Worth	74	45	
Galveston	62	49	
Helena	41	19	
Indianapolis	43	22	
Jacksonville	77	41	
Kansas City	37	21	
Key West	77	68	
Little Rock	46	31	
Los Angeles	66	48	
Louisville	45	25	
Memphis	41	31	
Miami Beach	75	68	
Midland, Tex.	58	26	
Milwaukee	39	20	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	19	10	
New Orleans	58	37	
New York	47	28	
North Platte	36	14	
Oklahoma City	60	34	
Omaha	43	27	
Philadelphia	47	29	
Phoenix	71	36	
Pittsburgh	39	24	
Portland, Me.	37	17	
Portland, Ore.	47	32	
Raleigh	62	27	
Rapid City	42	27	
Reno	47	21	
Richmond	55	24	
St. Louis	44	26	
Salt Lake City	37	21	.05
San Antonio	70	41	
San Francisco	56	46	
Ste. Marie	26	17	.03
Seattle	45	42	.40
Shreveport	66	36	
Spokane	36	26	
Tampa-St. Pete	74	54	
Washington, D.C.	48	28	
W. Yellowstone	21	2	
Wichita	64	32	

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 78 at Yuma, Ariz. and 77 at Thermal, Calif., and Wichita Falls, Tex. Friday morning lows -21 at Worland, Wyo., and 0 at Minot, N.D. Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 18 inches at Utica, N.Y.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Anchorage	21	14	
Fairbanks	27	18	
Juneau	39	25	.02
Honolulu	77	68	
Calgary	37	28	
Edmonton	35	28	
Prince Albert	34	24	.04
Ottawa	33	20	
Quebec	31	20	
Toronto	37	30	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	34	22	Tr.
Boise	41	22	
Buhl	37	21	.01
Burley	41	21	
Caldwell	40	18	
Castleford	39	22	
Challis	32	14	
Fairfield	35	17	
Gooding	40	20	Tr.
Grangeville	40	10	
Idaho Falls	30	10	
Jerome	38	19	
Lewiston	48	27	
Mackay	39	21	
Mountain Home	39	21	
Parma	43	23	
Pocatello	39	22	.02
Preston	32	9	.05
Rexburg	30	10	
Rupert	37	14	
Salmon	34	13	.03
Twin Falls	38	19	

—NORTH IDAHO—Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered snow in mountains and a few showers or snow flurries at lower elevations this afternoon, early tonight and Saturday afternoon. Slightly warmer today. Highs both days 30-40, lows tonight 20-25.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

William Heavlides, Fred Harder, Kevin Brown, Albert Inman, Walter Doss, jr., Mildred Buss, Mrs. Harley Meuner, and Mrs. Glenn Dossett, all Twin Falls; Tom Pappas, Seth Rodenbaugh, Joe Ross and Wayne Walker, all Buhl; Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Shoshone; Viola McCabe, Filer; Mrs. Joe Jordan, Wendell; Nelson Brimm, Kimberly; Mrs. Alvin Harlow, Hazelton, and Mrs. Richard Jennings, Wells, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. A. Delbert Thueson, Mrs. Frances Kenyon, Mrs. Ernie Davis, Mrs. Gary Slocker, Kerry Requa, Linda Alger, Patty Berlie, Charlotte Bacon, and Ray Allen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Kahn, Hansen; Mrs. Herman Panel, Buhl; Bertha Belmount, Hazelton, and Fred Dodds, Kimberly.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seiber, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings, Wells, Nev.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Vernon Tyler, Mrs. Lewis Calton, Mrs. E. Lee Lewis and Mrs. Henry Larson, all Rupert, and Mrs. Wilson Garner, Paul.

Dismissed

Wayne Crystal, Paul; Carina Veneman and Mrs. Albert Guy and son, both Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garner, Paul, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Lewis, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Edward Schultz, Mrs. Sherman Robertson and Enrique Mancillas, all Burley; Mrs. Noble Williams and Harold Balto, both Heyburn, and Mrs. James Burch, Oakley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Louis George, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington, all Burley, and Jessie McBride, Oakley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams, Heyburn.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Kenneth Davis, Eden; Mrs. Arlie Claycomb, Oscar Fort, Drayton Thibault, Victor Haines, Mrs. Gerald Perrenoud and Mrs. Roy Dare, all Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Felix Pogualuski and Mrs. Roy Anderson, both Jerome.

Changes Listed

RICHFIELD, Jan. 3—Changes in the winners of two races in the Magic Valley training association were reported Thursday by Don Vandenbos.

Steve Johnson won over Glen Weeks and Vandebos defeated P. C. Miller. The results were incorrectly submitted to the Times-News earlier this week.

R. Kennedy, Humphrey Lead in Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has topped a national poll of Democratic county chairmen as the party's best choice for the vice-presidential nomination in the 1964 elections. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was a close second in the poll, taken by the Associated Press.

Humphrey received 183 votes and Kennedy 166.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, youngest brother of the late president, also received some votes for the nomination — indicating Democratic leaders' belief—in the political magic of the Kennedy name.

Of more than 20 persons mentioned, the top 16 after Humphrey and Kennedy:

Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations—75.

Robert W. Wagner, mayor of New York City—34.

Sargent Shriver, head of the peace corps and a brother-in-law of the late president—43.

Edmund G. Brown, governor of California—29.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota—28.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut—24.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., assistant secretary of commerce—21.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—14.

Mrs. Kennedy was mentioned by chairmen in Rhode Island, Kansas and Kentucky for the nomination. In Kentucky, Boulding Green Mayor R. D. Graham said, "There is some talk that the CF is planning to nominate Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine, as their vice-presidential candidate. If they do that, I think the Democrats should nominate Mrs. John F. Kennedy."

Goldwater

(Continued From Page One)

Republicans, Goldwater said he will spell out in detail his position during the campaign ahead.

"I will not change my beliefs to win," he said. "I will offer a choice, not an echo. This will not be an engagement of personalities. It will be an engagement of principles."

"My candidacy is pledged to a victory for principle and to present an opportunity for the American people," Goldwater said. "I think there be a choice—right now—and in clear, understandable terms. And I ask those who feel and believe as I do to join with me in assuring both the choice and the victory."

In answer to a question, Goldwater said his campaign would begin in Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday. He will then go to New Hampshire, which has the nation's first primary March 10.

Goldwater said he could not name all the primaries he will enter this year. However, he said he definitely would be in Illinois, New Hampshire, California and Oregon primaries.

He said there were situations in some states involving favorite sons which would have a bearing on his decision.

Goldwater said he had not decided yet whether he will run for the senate should he win the presidential nomination. The senator said he will "cross that bridge when I come to it."

In an answer to a question as to whether he would endorse Wallace if he entered New Hampshire, Goldwater said he saw no reason for fellow Republicans to hold such a debate. He said whether there would be debates or not, the press would in effect carry out such a debate.

Ex-Buhl Man Is Taken by Death

BUHL, Jan. 3 — Lester Earl Ramsay, Brigham City, Utah, former Buhl resident, died Monday at the Godfrey Nursing home in Brigham, Utah, of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 15, 1882, at Farmington, N. M., and married Lillian Elizabeth Johnston at Ashton Dec. 14, 1914. Their marriage later was solemnized at the LDS temple in Salt Lake City Nov. 5, 1928. Mr. Ramsay was a high priest in the LDS church and farmed in the Peck addition here.

The family moved to Buhl in 1937 and Mr. Ramsay lived here for 22 years, moving to Brigham City five years ago.

Survivors are his widow, seven daughters, including Mrs. Conrad Futrell, Buhl; two sons and four sisters, 35 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of Utah.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS third ward chapel in Brigham City. Arrangements are being directed by Harold Hirsley funeral home, Brigham City.

Victim's Body Sent to Montana

JEROME, Jan. 3—The body of Joe Cain, who was killed in an auto-pedestrian accident on West Main street here early New Year's day, will be sent to Butte, Mont., for services and final rites.

He was born Jan. 17, 1916, in Bozeman, Mont., and attended schools there. For many years he worked in the copper mines, coming to Jerome five years ago from Butte. He had been employed by Stanley Luckman for the past four years as the driver for a sanitation service.

Survivors include one son, Skip Cain, Butte, Mont.; mother, Mrs. Linda Fisher, San Pedro, Calif.; one brother, Jack Cain, Bozeman; half-brother, George Fisher, San Pedro, and one sister, Mrs. Rosie Wood, Butte.

Hove funeral chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Two cars were slightly damaged at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in the 100 block of main avenue east when a 1955 Buick driven by Ray McCollum, 16, 479 Gardner street, collided with a 1957 Chrysler driven by William R. Hall, 141 Blue Lakes boulevard south, which was pulling into the lane of traffic from a parking space on Main avenue east.

Disabled American Veterans, Stradley chapter No. 5, and auxiliary will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at DAV hall, corner Harrison street and Shoup avenue. Bring refreshments.

The First Christian church will present James Oliver Lyttle, Negro dramatist, in an hour's program at 8 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend the program.

First meeting of the new year for the executive committee of the Twin Falls Civic Auditorium fund campaign will be conducted at noon Tuesday in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Metsch and family, Elmira, N. Y., spent the holidays with Mrs. Metsch's mother, Mrs. Agnes Hollinger, Twin Falls.

Morning slimnastics classes will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the home of Mrs. Leona Gilbert. Evening classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday at the building, 200 Second avenue east. Registration must be made through the "Y" office, 432 Shoshone street west, or call 733-6384.

Lieut. (jg) Gerald A. Martyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Martyn, route 2, Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock, operating out of Alameda, Calif. He is the watch division officer aboard the Hancock.

Twin Falls churches will hold their monthly supper at 6 p.m. Sunday until 10 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church. Gospel singing plus special musical numbers from several churches will be featured.

Twin Falls fire department was called about 8:15 p.m. Thursday to a fire in the alley between the 100 block of Main avenue and Second avenue north behind the Idaho Power company office. A cardboard box was ablaze in the middle of the alley. Cause was undetermined.

Valley Traffic Courts

Buddy J. Bentley, 20, Hazelton, was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson for drunken driving.

Roland R. Senften, Castleford, was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 30 days by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for reckless driving. Also fined $100 and costs by Judge Robinson and sentenced to three days in jail for drunken driving. His driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

Fined for speeding by Judge Robinson were Lois J. Hudson, Buhl, $20 and costs and Joe K. Allison, Filer, $15 and costs.

Fined for assessed three violation points.

Dennis B. Moss, Twin Falls, was fined $10 and costs by Judge Robinson for failure to produce for-existing conditions. He was assigned three violation points.

Ronald D. Embree, Twin Falls, was fined $15 and costs by Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warberg for speeding.

Faye Zinnan, Burley was fined $10 by Burley Justice of the Peace Alfred Crane, jr., for a stop sign violation.

Carol A. Jefferies, Burley, was fined $10 by Judge Crane for a stop sign violation.

Joseph R. Peterson, Burley, was fined $10 by Judge Crane for a stop sign violation.

Roger E. Bissette, Rupert, was sentenced to three days in county jail by Judge Crane for a stop sign violation.

Ernest W. Clark, Albion, was fined $10 and given three demerits by Judge Crane for a stop sign violation.

Gwendel David Cole, Burley, was fined $10 by Judge Crane for failure to signal.

Ruben S. Rojas, 17, Heyburn, was fined $25 and sentenced to five days in jail by Burley Police Judge Thomas D. Foster for reckless driving.

Douglas E. Dean, 36, Burley, was fined $12.50 by Judge Foster for a stop sign violation.

Joe Apodaca, 22, Jerome, was fined $100 by Jerome Police Judge O. J. Emips for drunk driving.

Rupert's First

RUPERT, Jan. 3 — First baby of 1964 for Minidoka county was a five-pound thirteen-ounce daughter born at 3 p.m. Thursday at Minidoka County Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garner Hall, Paul.

The first baby born in the new year at Cassia Memorial hospital, Burley, arrived at 9:24 a.m. Friday. Parents of the seven-pound, 10-ounce girl are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams, Heyburn. The baby is 20½ inches long and as yet has no name.

Mechanic Hurt At T. F. Garage

Lavern Long, route 3, Twin Falls, service foreman at Glenn O. Jenkins Chevrolet garage, was admitted to the Magic Valley Memorial hospital after his left arm was caught severely when it got caught in a fan of an automobile.

Long was checking over a car engine when his hand was caught in the fan blade. He was reported in good condition at the hospital.

Leaves Hospital

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 3 — Edsel Ford, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, II, was dismissed from Sun Valley hospital Thursday after being treated for a broken ankle received while skiing here.

Attendants reported the youth was "getting along real good." The mishap occurred while he was skiing here earlier this week.

Mrs. Ford, her son and daughter are here to ski for an indefinite period.

Infant Dies

RUPERT, Jan. 3—Jackie Dean Tanfield, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanfield, died Thursday morning in a Twin Falls ambulance enroute to Minidoka Memorial hospital. An autopsy was performed Friday morning, indicating the baby died of natural causes.

The child was born at Burley July 29, 1963. Survivors include, in addition to the parents, two sisters, Debra Tanfield and James Tanfield, and one sister, Debra Tanfield, Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Paul mortuary chapel by Bishop Richard Finlinson, Paul LDS second ward. Concluding rites will be conducted in the Paul cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening at the Walk mortuary.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
MONDAY
6:30 P.M.
STATION
KLER
1270 KC
BY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Youth Arraigned On Charge in Auto Death Case

JEROME, Jan. 3 — Gary Swainston, 21, route 4, Jerome, waived preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon when he appeared before Probate Judge J. H. Silbaugh on charges of negligent homicide in the traffic death of Joe Cain, 47, Jerome.

He was bound over to district court and bond was set at $1,000 which was not posted.

Mr. Cain was fatally injured at 12:13 a. m. New Year's day when he was struck by a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Swainston on West Main street here. Police reported the victim was in the crosswalk and witnesses said Mr. Cain was hurled through the air and carried for nearly three-quarters of a block.

Skiing Good

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 3 — Skiing was reported good on Bald mountain and from fair to good on Dollar mountain.

Snow depth at the top of Bald mountain is 28 inches, with 18 at the Roundhouse and 11 on the valley floor. Weather is clear and dry and on all tows are running.

Cow Struck

MURTAUGH, Jan. 3—A cow was struck by a truck at 2 p.m. Thursday one-fourth of a mile east of Murtaugh on U. S. highway 30. The cow was bruised.

According to Twin Falls sheriff's office report, a 1961 Ford two and one-half ton truck driven by Harold L. Carlton, 19, 311 Martin street, Twin Falls, struck a cow owned by Earl Watts, Murtaugh, which had run in front of him.

Airplane

(Continued From Page One)

Oahu and 500 miles north of Johnston Island.

Navy ships and the coast guard also helped out in the search and the coast guard reported swells of around 12 feet in the areas.

The missing four-engine plane normally carried eight men of the crew of the transport squadron at Hill air force base, Ogden, Utah. It made a refueling stop at Wake island Wednesday night enroute to Oahu. The crew, 11 tons of cargo taken on at Tachikawa air force base near Japan, and a passenger identified as machinist mate 1c Jesse Thomas Elliott of Chukkia Vista, Calif.

Walter Doss Dies in T. F. At Age of 51

Walter L. Doss, jr., 51, 631 Blue Lakes boulevard north, Twin Falls resident and owner and operator of Doss Executive cleaners, 232 Second street east, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial hospital of a long illness.

Mr. Doss was born May 25, 1912, in Twin Falls and married Ellen Ross Sept. 26, 1943. Doss was graduated from Twin Falls high school and served in France and England—and was awarded the purple heart during World war II.

Mr. Doss was the past president of the Idaho Laundry and Dry Cleaners association and a member of the BPOE No. 1183 and the First Christian church.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Walter Lee Doss III and Robert Bruce Doss, both Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Colleen Barrett, Jerome; his mother, Mrs. Laura Doss, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Ellis, Twin Falls, Maxine Mullins, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dorothy Porter, Tucson, Ariz., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, First Christian church. Friends may call at Berg's chapel from 5 p.m. Saturday until noon Monday. The family suggests friends may contribute to the Cancer or Heart fund.

Castro Was Wrong, Says Dean Rusk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that Premier Fidel Castro was "emphatically wrong" when he declared that the late President Kennedy had been contemplating a change in U.S. policy toward Cuba.

Rusk told a news conference yesterday that there could be no change in the United States' Cuba policy so long as the Soviet military presence remained yet Castro continued to meddle in the affairs of his neighbors.

The secretary said he had found no evidence that Castro was adhering to disarm the Russian penetration of the island nation or to promise to stop trying to subvert other Latin American governments.

Cuba was among the danger points listed by Rusk. Others included Cyprus, where the Greek and Turkish communities are again at military odds; Vietnam, where the United Arab republic and Saudi Arabia support different sides in the overthrow of the royal government; Algeria and Morocco; India and Pakistan; Indonesia and Malaysia, and Somalia and its neighbors, Ethiopia and Kenya.

Rusk said the United States would use its "maximum influence on the side of moderation in the Cyprus struggle. He said he had no knowledge that the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean was engaged in any activity in connection with the dispute.

Seen Today

Glen Jones looking for some Richard Jones, of Second street west . . . Jerry Roland and Patricia Shoemaker, pausing for a honeymoon trip . . . Sherman Williams waiting for signal light to change in Shoshone street . . . Larry Hall talking with Dale Simmons in service station . . . Leon Jones driving car in front of Twin Falls school . . . Thomas Snow watching construction progress on new memorial hospital . . . Jerry Gasser commenting on Twin Falls stamp situation in Salt Lake City . . . James Chestnut talking about trip to California . . . Mrs. Lydia talking about his brother's plans for the future . . . Mrs. Luther C. Thompson talking about test on dog's head injury . . . Peggy Nutting walking down Second avenue west . . . Andrew Atkinson holding hand with his friend over counter of local department store . . . Clinkins and Glenda Wickham watching movie with friends . . . Gerald Heimann and daughter, Marita Heidimann, eating in local cafe . . . Farmers in office of Twin Falls where, we travel our highway takes its crucial loop just when the gap is created.

Khrushchev

(Continued From Page One)

even temporarily be attacked, invaded or occupied directly or indirectly; obligatory peaceful solution of border disputes in accordance with the United Nations charter; and a declaration that differences in social system or lack of diplomatic contact should not serve as a reason for one nation to violate the boundaries of another.

Khrushchev himself is in Warsaw as the guest of Gen. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish communist party leader.

(In Washington earlier today, some American experts were reported to feel the note was an attempt to drive a wedge between the United States and its allies over the Berlin issue. They said it appeared to be seeking a pledge from Washington to renounce the threat of force to maintain the access routes to isolated Western Berlin.)

Khrushchev said territorial claims by certain states which were the "aggressors in World war II—an obvious reference to Germany—must be absolutely rejected as incompatible with the interests of peace" because nothing but a new war may result.

"Especially dangerous is attempts to revise the armed border conflict in that part of the world where both world wars started in the past, and where the balance of forces and arrangements of the states belonging to the two principal antagonistic military alignments are concentrated in our time," he said.

"This area is Europe—there is no disputing this."

The Soviet leader said "nobody but mad or hatred-blinded politicians" would put up with the prospect of a thermonuclear war resulting from a local clash between states trying to settle territorial disputes.

"I should like to say quite definitely and firmly that in the Soviet Union there are no such political figures and, had they appeared, they would certainly have been committed to a madhouse," he added.

Disappointed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — The United States today branded as "disappointing" Soviet Premier Khrushchev's global proposals for renunciation of force in the settlement of territorial disputes.

In a statement the United States promised, however, to study carefully the Khrushchev message to President Johnson and other world leaders in effort to ascertain if "any constructive steps" for easing world tensions can be developed from it.

* * *

Airplane

(Continued From Page One)

Oahu and 500 miles north of Johnston Island.

Navy ships and the coast guard also helped out in the search and the coast guard reported swells of around 12 feet in the areas.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are offering our property, out on Kimberly Road for sale—or would consider a long time lease.

We were about twelve years premature with our "Village of Opportunity." People didn't realize what we had in mind in regard to a modern Shopping Center at that time.

We feel, now is the time to promote this ideal location for a Shopping Center. So get busy and come up with a good workable suggestion.

These two and a half acres are bounded by U.S. Hiway 30, Eddy Street on the east, Floral Avenue on the south and Sunset Street on the west.

Our recent fire has made this property available for the very first time.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AGAIN

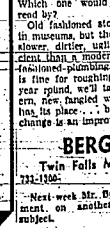
Contact HARRY MUSGRAVE—Phone 733-7000

COMMENT

by R. E. BERG

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

New years come and old years go. And often the old year looks better in retrospect than it did at the time. That's why, at this time, we tend to look back fondly on the "good old days," and we find fault with the present so much. In comparing the "good old days" with today, we sometimes forget that



Maybe that's true in many things. But there are some old fashioned features that we could do to recall. Take old fashioned bathtubs, for instance, and attack their flickering yellow rivals against a modern light. Which one would you rather read by?

Old fashioned stoves are fine in museums, but they were slower, dirtier, uglier, less efficient than a modern stove. Old fashioned plumbing and heating is fine for roughing it in a year round, we'll take the modern, new, fangled ones. Old fashioned bathing suits, by the way, but something else is an improvement.

BERG'S
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls
733-1200

Next week Mr. Berg will comment on another interesting subject.

Shoshone Man Is Injured

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3 — Lawrence Clark, 35, Shoshone, was injured Thursday when he was struck by a truck while he was working on a road near Shoshone.

Clark was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital in Twin Falls by the ambulance service. He was reported in good condition.

Bridge Tolls Rise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — Tolls on the Delaware River bridge will be increased from 25 to 50 cents for passenger cars and from 50 cents to $1 for trucks, the Delaware River Port Authority announced today.

The increase will be effective Feb. 1.

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The increase will be effective Feb. 1.

Underpass Surgery

KIMBERLY, Jan. 3 — Walter Rudolph, Kimberly, was to undergo surgery Friday morning at the veterans hospital in Boise.

Revenues Reported

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP) — Bonneville power administration revenues for Dec. 31, 1963, had reached $996,253,000, and Administrator Charles Luce said the one billion dollar mark should be reached in two years. The money was paid to the U. S. treasury and has been used for repayment of capital investment, he said.

At The Churches

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second avenue and South Lincoln avenue
Eugene Tiarks, pastor
9:15 a.m. Worship service. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and adult class. 10:30 a.m. Annual congregational meeting. Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Church council at parsonage of Church Youth Building. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 547 Madison avenue. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior choir. 7:30 p.m. Adult choir. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Senior choir. Friday, 4 p.m. Confirmation instruction.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
First avenue at Second street north
Rev. Ronald J. Keehan, pastor
9:45 a.m. church school, classes for all ages, including adults. 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out." Nursery for young adults. Nursery for all ages at morning worship. Sermon theme, "The Lord's Supper." Sunday, 7 p.m. Youth fellowship. Monday, 4:15 p.m. Girl Scout troop. 4:30 p.m. Junior high girls' basketball, gymnasium. 7 p.m. Junior high girls' basketball, gymnasium. Monday, 7:30 p.m. United Presbyterian Women's association meeting, fireside lounge. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal, chapel. 7 p.m. Troop 66, gymnasium. 7:30 p.m. Troop 156, fireside room. 8:30 p.m. session meeting, fireside lounge. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. Junior high girls' choir rehearsal, chapel. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, gymnasium. 7:30 p.m. Troop 160, fireside room. 7:30 p.m. Troop 162, fireside lounge. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. Junior high girls' choir rehearsal, choir loft. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, fireside lounge.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Washington at Filer avenue
Lowell Robertson, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Training union 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:30. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer 7:30. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting after morning worship. Sunday, Jan. 5, Fellowship meeting at 7:30. Thursday, church-wide visitation at 7 and 8:30. Friday, visitation at 7. Saturday, visitation at 9. Nursery provided for all services. Bible study, studying the book of Ephesians for men and women, and primaries, Rev. Hoy Ferguson will teach the adults. Rev. Lowell Robertson will teach the juniors and Mrs. Geneva Robertson will teach the beginners and primaries.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Second avenue and Fifth street east
H. B. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Service at county jail 12:30 p.m. Children's church during service. 7 p.m. Evening worship. Ladies' prayer meeting Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Male Voice Choir rehearsal Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Sectional meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, Fellowship meeting Thursday, Jan. 9, at Shoshone. Services at 10:30, 2 and 7:30.

Neighboring Churches

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST
Fifth & Dodge streets
9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship. Sacrament of the Lord's supper. Meditation: V. The Cross Upon Which They Crucified Jesus." 9:30 a.m. Double classes for "Lost My Sheep." 11 a.m. Duet: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Mrs. Ronald Hansen and Mrs. Dale Hansen. Anthem: "Ye Servants of God, Your Master Proclaim," by the choir. 6:30 p.m. Methodist men at National hotel. 7 p.m. New Year's covenant service. Sanctuary. Sharp verse for new year, Message: VI. "The Marks of the Life Lived for Him." Duet: Mrs. Dorothy Harpster and Mrs. Lillian Dawson. 8:45 a.m. Church school for all ages. The Faithful class for adults meets in the kitchen. The International Sunday school lesson is being studied. The lesson this Sunday is on: "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." Read: Luke 1:13-31; Matthew 13:55-56; Acts 1:14). Teacher: Mr. Ed Thomas. Miss Herbert Kennedy, expeditor. The Faithful class is also for those whose children are in the church school. Child care for preschool children in the adventure room in the basement. Junior-Hi MYF. Both join in the New Year's covenant service held in the sanctuary.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
21st and Overland avenue
Glen A. Koch, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 11 a.m. Worship service. Holy communion is the morning worship service. Trade-Two at Immanuel Memorial school, at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. 8 p.m. Sunday school teachers meet. 9 p.m. Church council meeting Wednesday. 8 p.m. LWML executive board meets. 7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet. Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts meet. Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m. Youth information classes.

ROLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
H. R. Thomas, minister
11 a.m. Sunday school. A new series of lessons: "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." 11 a.m. Morning worship. Starting a series of messages on the minor prophets, the book of Amos: "Judge." Boy Scouts meet first and third Monday of the month. Women's group meets fourth Thursday of the month.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN
H. Fry, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m. Divine service. 2:30 p.m. Twin Two sewing at Memorial school. Twin Falls. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Trustee meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies Aid meets. Thursday, 8 p.m. Young school teachers meet. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Confirmation instruction.

EDEN TRINITY LUTHERAN
Three miles south
Richard A. Tschirley, pastor
9 a.m. Bible classes. 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Twin-Two meeting, Memorial Lutheran school, Twin Falls, Tuesday. 8 p.m. Membership class. Wednesday. 7 p.m. Walther league. Thursday, 2 p.m. LWML. 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday through Saturday. Saturday, 8 a.m. Confirmation classes.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schwendiman, pastor
Sunday morning prayer, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Morning worship.

WENDELL METHODIST
Austin G. Rogers, minister
9:30 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Thousands of Unbelieved Knees." 10:40 a.m. Sunday school. Mr. Elmer Hansen, superintendent. 3 p.m. Wood River subdistrict MYF rally at Wendell. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop No. 93. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Troop No. 92. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Troop 94. Program in the Wesley Parlors. The Church Vision Committee will be hostess. Program: "Our Church Vision." Hostesses are Mesdames Hazel Foster, chairman, Lillian Reed, Rowland and Fern Harris. 8 p.m. Boy Scout troop. 8 p.m. Senior choir.

HAGERMAN METHODIST
Austin G. Rogers, minister
Church school, 10 a.m. Sunday school. Mrs. Ethel McCorkle, superintendent. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Thousands of Unbelieved Knees." 8 p.m. Wood River subdistrict MYF rally at Hagerman. 10 a.m. Executive committee WSCS. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Circle meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Girls' choir rehearsal. Mrs. Ted Lee, director. Hostesses are Mesdames Ralph Hawley and Harriet Mavencamp. 7:30 p.m. Junior choir and senior choir. 8 p.m. Senior choir.

MURTAUGH METHODIST
Murtaugh school
Marvin C. Shaw, minister
9:30 a.m. Church school. 10 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Meditation Concerning New." MYF meets 7:30 p.m.

HANSEN METHODIST
Marvin C. Shaw, minister
Hansen school. 9 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Meditation Concerning New." MYF meets 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
910 Shoshone street east
Donald Hamilton, pastor
Gary Major, minister of education
Morning worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "The Foundation of Government." Nursery for all services. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Nursery and kindergarten during all services. BYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be a repeat performance of our Christmas play, "Unto the Least." Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer. Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m. the choral choir will meet to practice.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
407 Third avenue west
J. L. Tankersley, pastor
7:45 a.m. radio broadcast over KLIX. 8 a.m. Gospel time broadcast over KLIX. 10 a.m. Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11:30 a.m. morning worship; sermon by the pastor. 11:30 a.m. children's church. 7 p.m. prayer service. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic services; congregational singing with testimonies and short sermons by the pastor. Prayer for the sick and concert prayer for baptism. Tuesday through Friday, 5 p.m. prayer bands. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m. young people's meeting. 9 p.m. radio choir and orchestra practice.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
1st Stadium
3 p.m. Sunday Bible study with the aid of the Watchtower, Subject: "Victory for God's Woman Over Her Ancient Enemy." 8 p.m. Thursday: Bible study with the aid of the book, Let Your Name be Sanctified. 7:25 p.m. Thursday: Watchtower study. 7:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Service meeting.

REORGANIZED LDS
2169 Elizabeth boulevard
John Pulsipher, president
8:45 a.m. priesthood meeting. 9:45 church school. 11 a.m. sacrament. Speaker, Little Wilson. 6:30 p.m. Young people's league. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. fellowship. Friday: 7 p.m. junior league.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Main avenue east
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday Church services. Man's dependence on God will be emphasized at all Christian Science services this Sunday. Readings from the Bible lesson on "God will include this passage from I Chronicles 16:23: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name." The phrase will be taken up in accumulative readings from the Christian Science textbook, including these lines: "Be strong and let thine wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is but the good. Lord, help us!" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 276). Reading room, 223 Main avenue east, open 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FIRST METHODIST
Shoshone and Fourth avenue east
Karl W. Riddle, Henry J. Gerhardt, and John W. Gerhardt, ministers
9:45 a.m., Church school for all ages; nursery care provided. 9:45 a.m., Adult Membership class in the Riddle study. 11 a.m., Worship; special music; sermon: "The Church in a New Age," Rev. Riddle preaching; nursery care provided. 7:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting in the Fireplace room. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Methodist men's dinner. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer group will meet with Mrs. Stella Wolman, Rex Arms. 10 a.m., Prayer group will meet in the Fireplace room. 7:30 p.m., Commission on education. 8 p.m., Chancel choir. Thursday, 2 p.m., All Circles day. 6:30 p.m., Circle No. 10 will have a potluck dinner in the social hall. 7:30 p.m., Official board. Friday, 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Fifth avenue at Third street east
J. L. Crowder, pastor
8 a.m. "Shoreline" radio program over KLIX radio. 10 a.m., Sunday school lesson: "Simeon and Anna Prophesy" Luke 2:25-38. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study. 7:45 p.m., Youth church service. Mrs. Jo Ann Orr, director.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
302 Third avenue east
M. W. Salsman, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "What Did the Voice Say." 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p.m., Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Mens prayer.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
414 Second avenue east
C. A. Rathjen, pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine service with holy communion celebrated in both services. Sermon theme: "Solid Truth" 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. Bible class.

KTFI, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior and adult Bible classes. 2 p.m., "Twin-Two" meeting, Saturday. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. 8 p.m., Lutheran layman's league board meeting with Mr. Frank Orillion, 841 Mountain View drive east. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lutheran Women's Missionary league. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Walther league. 9 p.m., PTA executive board meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction class. 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p.m., Board of trustees. Saturday, 10:15 a.m., Junior instruction class.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
2064 Elizabeth boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 6 p.m., Training union. 7 p.m., Evening worship. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Sunday school teacher's meeting. 7:30 p.m., Sunday school teacher's meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 6:30 p.m., Bible study week. The adults will be studying the letter to the Ephesians.

HIGHLAND MENNONITE CHAPEL
Highland avenue, South Park district
Hill Virgin, pastor
9 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., HMC youth fellowship (guest youth speaker). 8 p.m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. Friday, 4:30 p.m., Kids club (ages 5 through 15). All are welcome.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes boulevard
Warren L. Hewell, rector
Regular schedule resumes. 8 a.m., Holy communion. 9:15 a.m., Holy communion and sermon; 9:15 a.m., Family service and church school. 11 a.m., Holy communion and sermon. Children ages 2-12 9:15 and 11 a.m., services. Nursery provided. Coffee hour after 8 a.m. service; at 10:30 a.m., Discussion group for women after 10 a.m. service. Friday, 4 p.m., Faith junior choir rehearsal. Bishop Rhea auditorium.

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Crash Blamed On Pilot's Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — The civil aeronautics board (CAB) Thursday blamed the fatal crash of a cargo plane near Los Angeles more than a year ago on an aviation rarity — a heart attack in the cockpit.

The CAB said the accident, involving a Flying Tiger Constellation that crashed while approaching the Lockheed air terminal in Burbank, Calif., Dec. 14, 1962, probably was caused by the incapacitation of the captain at a critical moment of the approach.

It also noted that the copilot, who tried unsuccessfully to land the plane after the captain was stricken, had "significantly falsified his aviation background and flying experience on his application for Flying Tiger employment."

All aboard, including both pilots, the flight engineer and two persons who boarded the flight in Chicago, were killed. Three persons on the ground also perished when the plane plunged into a residential area about one and a quarter miles from the runway.

The CAB said an autopsy on the body of Capt. Karl C. Rader, 38, showed he was suffering from a severe heart condition which had not been disclosed during his regular federal aviation agency and company medical examinations.

Heart attacks have been suspected as a possible contributing factor in several crashes, but this was the first time the CAB has listed pilot incapacitation as the probable cause of a fatal accident involving a scheduled carrier since World war II.

Killed

A former Twin Falls resident, John Arthur Olson, Seinland, Calif., was one of the passengers killed in the Flying Tiger Constellation crash.

* * * *

TYPICAL SCENE at the open and lively discussions in a dim, candle-lighted north end Seattle coffee house called Le Rapport is this one Thursday night, being led by Alan Clark, administrator of the nearby Woodland Park Presbyterian church, second from right. The church-related bistro idea was started by the church's pastor, the Rev. William H. Creevey, absent at this session, to get thinking people together to discuss everyday issues. (AP wirephoto)

N. Y. Residents Warned of Danger in Cigarette Habit

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—New York City residents Thursday had an official warning from the city that cigarette smoking had been "amply demonstrated" as one of the major causes of lung cancer.

A year-old report by City Health Commissioner George James said 70 per cent of the lung cancer deaths among males in the city in 1963 were traceable to cigarette smoking.

The 70 per cent estimate, representing more than 1,500 victims of a 2,238 death toll, was considered conservative, James wrote in the report issued yesterday.

"Here is a health problem that grows ever more serious," James said. "And it is one about which the public can do something—stop smoking, or better yet, don't start."

James said the health department planned to begin a program of "smokers withdrawal clinics" to help people who want to give up smoking.

There were 2,568 deaths attributed to lung cancer in New York last year, the report showed, and of that figure 430 were women.

James said that because studies on smoking and cancer had been done primarily with males, it was not possible to make a percentage estimate for females.

Statistics Tell About Cyprus Fight

By United Press International

Here are some important statistics and facts concerning Cyprus, the scene of recent Greek Cypriot and Turk Cypriot fighting.

—The island: With 3,572 square miles, it is about as large as Puerto Rico. It lies in the eastern Mediterranean, 40 miles offshore from Turkey, and is a key British base for the Middle East.

—The population: Greek Cypriots are in large majority, from 80 to 82 per cent. Turkish Cypriots are estimated to total 18 to 20 per cent of the half-million population.

—The government: Ruled by Archbishop Makarios, a Greek with a mixed cabinet and legislature, the vice president, Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, a Turk.

—The dispute: The Turks charge President Makarios, who is head of the Greek community, wants to whittle away their minority rights through changes in the constitution. The Greeks charge the Turks want to bring about partition of the island by inciting violence.

—The toll: Since fighting broke out Dec. 21, an estimated 200 persons have been killed. The latest victims were three Greek Orthodox monks, killed near Nicosia by Turkish Cypriots in a dispute over dogs and goats.

Service Is Held For Mrs. Haman

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Mae Haman were held Friday in Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Frank Schweizing. Burial rites were held at the Filer IOOF cemetery.

A duet was sung by Mrs. Alex Melton and Mrs. Price Holloway with Donna Farmer as organist.

Pallbearers were Glenn Stutzman, Donald Albin, John Gillner, Stanley Dexter, Kenneth Pfeier and Marshall Johnson.

Last Honor Paid To Mrs. Wildoner

BURLEY, Jan. 3 — Graveside services for Mrs. Edith Phillips Wildoner were held Tuesday at the Pleasant View cemetery by Oleen Dummier.

Family prayer was given by Jay McBride as the McCulloch funeral home. Pallbearers were Raymond McBride, Robert Hogan, Jay McBride, Gilbert Boren, Bruce Boren and George Huber.

The grave dedicatory prayer was given by Oleen Dummer.

Launching of Heavy Rocket Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — America's hopes of passing the Soviet Union this month in weight of spacecraft sent into orbit were viewed with confidence Thursday by the deputy chief of the civilian space agency.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden noted that after five years of sailing inferiority the United States will finally show its space muscle by launching the first complete Saturn rocket sometime this month.

The Saturn satellite will weigh 38,000 pounds, compared with 14,292 pounds each for the two heaviest space craft the Russians have announced putting into orbit—Sputniks 7 and 8 in February 1961.

Heaviest U. S. satellite to date is the 10,300-pound Centaur, launched last Nov. 27.

Educators Want Free College For Graduates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A commission of leading educators has recommended that two years of college should be available free of cost to all high school graduates.

"Unless opportunity for education beyond the high school can be made available to all, then the American promise of individual dignity and freedom cannot be extended to all," the Educational Policies commission said in a statement Wednesday.

It emphasized that the two years should be directed primarily at intellectual growth, not vocational or technological training.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Justice Court

Dale R. Henry, Buhl; Frank J. Holesinsky, Castleford, and Robert L. Burkhart, Castleford, each $25, with $5 suspended, for hunting migratory waterfowl after shooting hours; Laurny Easterday, Buhl, $25, $5 suspended, for hunting by methods not provided for by federal regulations; Joseph V. Clayton, Burley, $25, driving without lights; Galen Shockey, Twin Falls, $10, defective muffler; John Barth, Twin Falls, $3, expired driver's license; Evan E. Kahle, Eden, $3, defective brakes; Robert W. Aslett, Twin Falls, $3, defective equipment; Larry D. Aslett, Twin Falls, $10, defective equipment, and Jack H. McDonald, Kimberly, $3, obstructed view, with four persons in front seat.

Probate Court

Hearing into the estate of Fred Francis Williams, who died July 21, 1960, in Twin Falls, will be held at 10:45 a.m. Jan. 14.

County Clerk

Mrs. Donna Rae Wheeler filed suit for divorce from Ted Frank Wheeler on charges of extreme mental cruelty. They were married Sept. 20, 1963, in Twin Falls. They are expecting a child later this year.

A marriage license was issued to Norman J. Shirley and Verla J. Murphy, both Murtaugh.

JEROME COUNTY
Justice Court

Michael L. Stapleman, 20, Rupert, $25 plus costs, drunk in auto.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court

Franklin Donald Bishop and Doyle R. Garrett, both Burley, $35 each, disturbing the peace. Ruth Brown, 47, Murtaugh, $15, intoxication.

Burley Justice Court

Conley E. Frost, Heyburn, $100, intoxicated in an auto. John D. Matthews, Declo, $3, expired driver's license, Doyle E. Chastain, Heyburn, $3, noisy mufflers, Robert Egan, Burley, $8, overweight on registration.

Jim G. Wayment, Burley, $3, no headlights. John R. Dailey, Burley, $3, defective equipment. Stanley L. Burke, Murtaugh, $3, failure to transfer plates. Mark Vic Galleyas, Salt Lake City, $15, no headlights.

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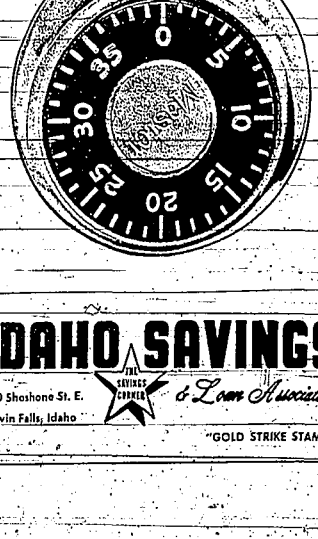

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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 4, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

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JARED HOW — President
JACK MULLOWNEY — Publisher

ALWYN THORSEN — Business Manager
LOWELL DICK — Managing Editor
JACK JUDD — Advertising Manager
STAN GURFEE — Composing Room Manager
PAUL STANLEY — Pressroom Foreman

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Official City and County Newspaper.

Nothing to Ignore

An Associated Press story on 1964 trouble spots around the world pegged Southeast Asia as the biggest headache for the U.S. It's difficult to argue with that evaluation because the U.S. has some 16,000 troops fighting a Vie Nam war that isn't a war. True, American forces are present in other parts of the world, notably Berlin, where shooting could erupt. But Viet Nam presents a different case because the shooting there is actual, not potential.

Smouldering Cyprus is erupting again to add a new trouble spot and there are others in Latin America, Africa, South America and Asia. The new year could see shooting wars in any or all of the places where a delicate peace has been maintained.

But the more obvious places for potential trouble, such as Berlin, seem to be safe from open war for the time being. At least that's the promise resulting from current noises—or lack of them—from the Kremlin.

Southeast Asia, besides being the site of open fighting in which Americans are involved, offers the best place for what the U.S. state department refers to as "escalation." The forces of change are active in the region. And communism obviously considers the region one of the most fertile for its work. Under the circumstances, trouble in Southeast Asia is likely to be greater, not less, during the next year.

Pinpointing the most likely sources for trouble doesn't mean the U.S. can ignore the rest of the world. No trouble anywhere in the world can be ignored.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

If anyone had doubts about enforcement of the new dog leash ordinance, the doubts should disappear now. The new law is going to be enforced and, perhaps more to the point, at least some Twin Falls residents are going to insist on enforcement, helping when necessary.

Dogcatchers working Thursday morning picked up 14 dogs running loose. That must be something of a record for a morning's work. It serves notice to dog owners in the city that they will be required to keep their dogs on their own property.

Of more than passing interest is the report from City Manager H. L. Derrick concerning calls about stray dogs. The calls started out on New Year's day, an official holiday, but still the first effective day of the new ordinance. Descrystal clear that some Twin Falls residents favor the dog leash law and will report stray dogs.

The acid test can be expected Monday when schools resume after the Christmas holiday. If the usual collection of dogs is absent from the vicinity of each school building, that should be proof that dogs are being restrained, as specified by the new law.

CONFUSING ECONOMY

The drive for economy in the federal government continues to present a confusing picture. On the one hand, President Johnson goes on insisting on economy from all departments and on the other hand, reports still circulate that the new federal budget will be of record proportions. To add still more confusion, there has been a steady stream of protests over the economy drive.

Federal employes could be expected to protest any effort to bring economy to the U.S. government, but when private citizens start protesting, something is wrong. The protests indicate a sizeable segment of the population actually is not interested in governmental economy, particularly when such economy will affect the individual or group concerned. In other words, isn't all the screaming being done by those whose bank accounts will be hurt?

That being the case, perhaps it's time now for others to voice their opinions. Ordinary taxpayers should speak up and those who aren't going to be hurt should let their thoughts be known on government economy. Magic Valley residents shouldn't hesitate to let the Johnson administration know what they think about plans for economy.

However, some of the confusion might be eliminated if President Johnson would start synchronizing his economy drive with his budget plans. If there's going to be economy in government, it must be reflected in the budget. Otherwise the administration is likely to find all the talk of economy falling on deaf ears. It's easy to follow the reasoning of the taxpayer. If the administration is saving so much money, the taxpayer will reason why does the budget have to be higher than ever?

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—In this house, there is no inclination to sympathize with the operators of Uncle Sam's foreign aid program over the 1.5 billion dollar reduction in funds voted by an aroused congress. The boys asked for it.

It is no good saying foreign aid should be eliminated. Helping other nations which need help is—should be—a pragmatic pillar of America's foreign policy. But for too long the administrators of the program have approached their job with the casual air of a stroller tossing two-bits to a street-corner beggar. By so doing, they disserved both the needy nations and the American taxpayer—and they have received their just comeuppance.

Andrew Tully

WANT CAUTION—What happened on Capitol hill was that members of congress finally decided it did the nation no good to spend money abroad merely to maintain Uncle Sam's reputation as a good fellow. They figured that if there was less money to spend, some bright boy somewhere over the top might decide it had to be more prudent and spend the government's dollars a little more carefully. Congress evidently was not against foreign aid itself but against its waste and frustration.

ROAD FROM NOWHERE—For example, congress does not think it was effective use of foreign aid funds to build a 153-mile modern concrete highway linking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with the port of Sihanoukville at a cost of 40 million dollars. The highway road that leapt from birth to senescence in a few short years. Built in a country which boasted less than 20,000 motor vehicles, the road was in need of major repair within a year after it was finished in 1959, and the U.S. is still engaged in a patchwork job necessitated by lousy engineering and poor workmanship.

Rep. Henry Reuss, a liberal Democrat from Wisconsin, inspected the road and commented sadly that it was "of little help to the Cambodians because it was unrelated to their way of life—their rice paddies and their buffalo." And Rep. Frank Clark, D., Pa., noted that rice paddies encroached on the right-of-way, swamping the road's shoulders.

SAVED RUSSIANS' FACE—Congress was outraged, too, by the intelligence that a Russian-financed gift of a 10 million dollar, 500-bed hospital, had been built in part with U.S. materials and was powered by a transformer bought with American foreign aid dollars. The hospital could not become operational without this furtive diversion of U.S. materials and equipment, and yet it stands today as a symbol of Russian-Cambodian friendship.

Congress was not coming out against the principle of foreign aid. But it was tired of appropriating money to pay for free airplane rides for thousands of Arabs visiting the Mohammedan shrine at Mecca, or of voting aid for projects as the 16-mile, six-lane highway connecting the Portuguese capital of Lisbon with the gambling resort of Estoril. It is determined to spend no more money on such projects as the "psychological" project in The Netherlands to study the behavior of the Dutch.

LOUSY PRECEDENT — Down through the years, foreign aid has been the occupational disease of great powers. Imperial Rome suffered from the disease, and so did 17th and 18th century Francs and England. But Rome guaranteed the security of her weaker neighbors in return for a share of the neighbors' wealth. And England and France furnished troops, lent money to their allies in exchange for bodies conscripted into their armies and navies.

No one wants Uncle Sam to be quite as crass as that. But congress has served notice that it wants the U.S. to get at least a little more for its money. Perhaps somebody in the administration should take some books home from the library on Caesar and Queen Elizabeth I.

Views of Others

BEETS BOON TO SPUDS

Implicit in the request by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company for additional sugar beet acreage reserve in East Idaho is also a re-emphasis of the importance of the area's potato crop.

Idaho potato growers this season are expecting to apply a federal diversion payment program for 1964 because of a large crop and slack market conditions.

If the sugar company's request for a share in the national acreage reserve is granted, it would mean a hearing before the department of agriculture in Washington, D.C., this past week.

For two years now, sugar beet acreage has been on the increase in this area, thanks to Cuba's renegading to communism. This has meant already some diversion of potato acreage to sugar beets. The projected increase would give that much more flexibility in operation and choice in market to the East Idaho diversified farm operator.

Even if the USDA does not grant the additional acreage, however, increased acreage in due-East Idaho. The sugar company is moving to expand its Lincoln factory facilities regardless of the USDA action on the reserve request. It has sufficient acreage now to warrant the expansion.

But if the grant is made, then the company plans further expand the Lincoln plant in 1965.

Present processing capacity of the Lincoln factory is 3,000 tons of sugar beets a day. The 1964 expansion, due to start and finish of the year, would increase capacity to 4,000 tons per day. The 1965 expansion, if undertaken, would raise capacity to 5,000 tons.

What with the large new acreage reclaimed by underground pumping in the north of the Snake river in Gooding county and elsewhere, potato production has increased decisively the past few years. With the growth of potato processing, a new kind of market has been established. Idaho has reached a stage that it can not supply its nationally established market with quality potatoes, but there is nothing in the increased beet acreage which would prevent Idaho from supplying its trade adequately.

The increased sugar beet acreage could be one of the most wholesome developments in East Idaho's farm front. It gives an assured market to a beet producer, gives more sugar beet crop, and provides a significant balancing in the potato-beet-livestock farming formula in the area.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

COOPERATION FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

"Driving license revoked" has a very final sound to it, which would readily lead one to suppose that the offender would never operate an automobile again, at least not until he had satisfied authorities that he could be trusted.

But in the United States until recently this has meant only that the could go into a neighboring state, obtain a license there and drive wherever he pleased. Now, however, most of the states, through a national driver register service of the United States bureau of public roads, are putting some effective obstacles in the way of this practice.

The center of the service is an electronic computer to which 46 states have furnished data on 385,000 persons, whose rights to drive have been revoked for convictions either of drunken driving or involvement in traffic fatalities. In three million electronic "searches" more than 32,000 applicants have been spotted and kept off the roads because of inclusion in this list.

Two other states soon will participate in the submission and use of data for this purpose, leaving only Delaware and Massachusetts yet to cooperate. The protection of the service warrant full participation and active use by every one of the 50 states.—Christian Science Monitor.

That's Hard to Do!

Pot Shots

MARY PAT

Dear Sir:

I was Mary Pat Mahan's English teacher in her senior year of high school at Jerome. It was a tremendous thrill to me to hear that she had been chosen Miss Twin Falls, but even more so to note that her fellow contestants had chosen her for the honor of Miss Congeniality. Being something of a poet, I have tried to express my personal sentiments in that form.

Yesterday we thrilled—
Hearts with joy were filled—
Reading how your charm had won them, there.
Television, too,
Brought a glimpse of you—
Beauty, grace and bearing—
Regal as a queen—
Hardly matches that which deeper lies.
That which friends did vote,
Judges scarce could note.
Such can only shine in friendship's ties.
Congeniality—
Your sincerity—
(Tribute to your parents, both so fine)—
This your crown shall be,
Other honors free
Soon will fade, while this will ever shine.

Oval Walker
(Jerome)

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Four puppies whose mother was killed are eating, but need new homes. The pups, all female, are white and black with long hair. You can phone Jerome 324-4057 or pick them up seven miles north, one mile east, two miles north and another mile east of Jerome.

• • •

WORK HARD AT IT!

Dear Pot-Shots—

You might be interested in my New Year's resolutions. I think if you're going to do something, you might as well do it right. So during 1964, I've made these resolutions:

1. I will refrain from spending more than $500,000 in any one day.
2. I will not snore while awake.
3. I will continue to watch my weight and keep it secret.
4. I will go light on smoking.
5. When chatting with Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. de Gaulle or Queen Elizabeth, I will show the proper respect.
6. I will observe strictly the provisions of the dog leash law so long as I don't own a dog.

How's that for a starter?

1. Resolve
(Twin Falls)

• • •

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

L.T., Burley—Thanks, but either way it's too long. Sorry.

• • •

IT'S NECESSARY

Dear Pots:

Couldn't help grinning.

When the streets were so icy, I seem to recall seeing city trucks loaded with sand which was being thrown over the ice at busy intersections.

Then the other day the city streetsweeper machine goes buzzing down the street in a cloud of dust sweeping up the sand that was spread during the icy period.

Isn't this something like making work?

I. Guess
(Twin Falls)

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... She's been chilled for two months now."

• • •

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

In the dark hours before dawn of Jan. 1, 1959, the skies over Havana were clear and warm.

At exactly two UPI manager for Cuba, Francis McCarthy, returned to his suburban Miramar home a New Year's Eve party. He still wore his black tie and dinner jacket when the telephone rang.

"Batista is packing," a voice said.

Phil Newsom

It was the first word that President Fulgencio Batista, his island cut in two by the rebel forces of Fidel Castro, was preparing to flee.

McCarthy put a dinner jacket and black tie, left for his office, where he was to remain the next 13 days. As the story flowed out of Havana on that first day, a pilgrim mob moved on the Sevilla hotel, location of the UPI office. As the mob moved forward, McCarthy tired his office staff, before the office plate glass windows on the ground floor.

"Scram, ya hums," he told the tenders. Along with grumbling they did, although they wrecked all other of the 21 offices in the Sevilla arcade.

Three and one-half months later, a victorious Castro visited the United States.

"We are not communists," he said in a speech in Washington. "The well of hypocrisy covering the face of the Castro regime long since has been drawn aside."

The year 1963, fifth of the Castro government, did not go entirely as the United States had wished. But it was worse for Castro.

It began on a note of humiliation with the Russian withdrawal of their rockets and bombers, a move on which Nikita Khrushchev did not even bother to consult Castro.

And it closed on a further note of defeat when pro-Castro terrorists failed to prevent free elections in Venezuela, Castro's No. 1 target in his attempt to export his revolution throughout Latin America.

In between times there was more bad news for the Cuban dictator.

Last June he was forced to submit to the Cuban people, after the sugar harvest—backbone of the Cuban economy, would be the poorest since his advent to power.

He blamed the bad harvest on drought and "our inexperience, our deficiencies and our errors."

But the worst was yet to come. With the Cuban trade debt to the Soviet Union already in excess of 100 million dollars, hurricane Flora hit in early October, destroying up to half of Cuba's sugar and coffee crops, seriously damaging the cotton, cocoa and rice crops.

And as the regime pressed "voluntary" rationing of food, skilled reluctant workers and further regimented the Cuban people, rebels against his regime fought him from the same hills from the sea.

Castro returned under crushing blows from Khrushchev's rocket slight and his knowledge of his total dependence upon the Soviet Union for economic aid. Politically, he moved closer to the Red Chinese and opened diplomatic relations with Albania, Russia's worst enemy among the satellites.

But as 1964 dawns, Castro still must face unpleasant realities.

His dependence upon the Soviet Union has increased rather than declined.

And there are signs that the Russians are tiring both of him and of their burden.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Although many people associate emergency health care with civil defense and attacks by enemy, it is also designed to help persons through any kind of emergency such as earthquake, hurricane and flood.

I urge that everyone first procure the new revised "Family Guide Emergency Health Care" booklet put out jointly by the U.S. department of defense and the department of health, education and welfare (U.S. government printing office publication 1903 0-665190).

In some communities, it is provided free to those who enroll in civil defense first aid courses. It covers all phases of emergency self-help in clear, simple language.

Q—Is it harmful to use a copper kettle to boil pickles?

A—Although modern pickle factories now use stainless steel containers, copper containers are perfectly safe. The very small amount of copper that goes into solution is not poisonous, but rather is beneficial. Copper is one of the trace elements essential to health.

Q—Why do some brands of vitamins contain calcium pantothenate and dicalcium phosphate anhydride?

A — Calcium pantothenate is the calcium salt of pantothenic acid. This acid is part of the vitamin B complex. Like vitamin B-1 it has been shown to be necessary for some lower animals but has no known function in man. The calcium is added as a source of this element for persons who have a calcium deficiency.

Q—My doctor has me taking Amount tablets. What are they for and are they habit-forming?

A—Ambar is a combination of drugs used to treat some types of palsy, as abnormal tendency to sleep (narcolepsy) and alcoholism. Because it lessens hunger it is also widely used to help weight reduction. It contains another stimulant, so it can be habit-forming.

Q—My doctor says I have had a minor attack of cardiac, but it was serious and what precautions should be taken after such an attack?

A—What your doctor said was that you have sinus tachycardia. This is an extremely fast pulse rate arising supposedly from a stimulation of the carotid sinus. It may be caused by fever, hyperthyroidism (toxic goiter), shock and extreme anxiety. The severity of the condition and its treatment depend on the cause.

Quotes from the News

By United Press International

CHICAGO — Chicago Bears football player Ed O'Bradovich talking about the fatal shooting of football star Tony Parrilli by Police Chief Robert Winthers:

"That cop had no business pulling that gun."

WASHINGTON—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in his year-end report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy:

"Never in the history of the nation has the need for cooperation among law enforcement agencies been greater than now."

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on the scheduled desegregation of Auburn university tomorrow:

"The case is under appeal and we plan to fight this in every way."

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (NEA) —Back on the LBJ ranch in Texas, President Lyndon Baines Johnson can ride herd over the 4,500-acres of grazing lands he has now turned over to the trusteeship of his co-owner, A. W. Mourland, and contemplate. For the white-faced Herefords on that have not already been sold off—much—at a contemplate price—have dropped steadily for the past two months, to the lowest levels since 1961.

When Johnson met with a score of farm organization leaders at the White House the week before Christmas, he turned to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman at one point and facetiously accused him of driving meat prices to dirt. Freeman quickly assured him it wasn't his fault, but the defeat of his programs that caused it.

Depressed cattle prices are not the only cause for contemplation by ranchers Johnson and other Texas farmers.

A major worry is that wheat growers' income may be off by one-third next year. Defeat of the Kennedy administration control plan in the wheat growers' referendum last May makes mandatory a drop in support prices from $2 to $1.25 a bushel. The third worry is cotton, a major agricultural product of Texas and the rest of the politically-important South.

The House recently passed a bill sponsored by its agriculture committee chairman Harold D. Coley, D., N.C. At a cost of 250 million dollars a year to the government, it would subsidize the sale of cotton to U.S. mills at world market prices. The senate failed to act on this proposal.

It is opposed by Freeman, who prefers the loan of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D., Ga., for a direct subsidy payment to cotton growers, above the world market price.

Johnson told the farm organization leaders that he had approved action on the Cooley bill because President Kennedy had previously favored it. But Johnson did not endorse either the Cooley or Talmadge plans. And this leaves the way open for compromise.

So what's ahead for the farm congress is fast action on wheat, cotton, and maybe the dairy and meat situations. For candidate Johnson, like President Johnson and rancher Johnson, knows that if farm income drops by the 1 billion dollars now forecast for 1964, the outcome of the election could be affected.

In the white House farm conference, Johnson did all the talking and the others listened. He gave no impression that he had any fixed ideas or program of his own.

He issued no ultimatum. He did not demand unity from the farm leaders. No plans were made for a second conference.

The President previously had asked Freeman to work out a new farm program, take it up in Capitol hill and get it passed. The President also asked farm leaders for their suggestions, Freeman and his chief aides met with the farm leaders in a two-hour luncheon conference after they left the White House.

They kicked the pumpkin around considerably, but nobody scored. There were some areas of agreement. And two major areas of disagreement. On the matter of government certificates and government payment controls instead of a free market—American Farm Bureau federation President Charles B. Shuman said flatly he would not go along.

Shuman later told reporters he had the impression Freeman is walking on eggs, fearing that he won't be able to deliver new farm legislation from a congress that has rejected many of his recommendations in the last three years. But Johnson told Freeman earlier that if he tried to resign, he'd be put in jail to prevent it.

The biggest problem in drafting new farm legislation is not congress but the inability of the farm organizations to agree among themselves.

Shuman was asked if he had been invited to an earlier conference of farm leaders called by National Grange Master Herschel Newsom.

"Yes and no," replied Shuman. "Newsom sent me a letter inviting me, but he added that unless the Farm Bureau position in my coming. So I wrote him back and said I would be adamant—that I would not go unless he will give a recommendation."

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) — Perfection is not gained by a single vow.

Nor is it necessarily achieved by a thousand righteous resolutions.

That is the mistake many people make when the time comes for the traditional New Year resolutions.

"I hereby resolve—they say putting pen to paper. Then they scribble down a list of things they will be entitled to make—to the extent of trying to cut down the forest of his faults all at once. Why not first start—by merely clearing away a bit of the underbrush? Instead of vowing what you're going to do, why not vow to do without?

Hal Boyle

Anyway, that's the way we've decided to improve ourself during the coming year.

What are we going to give up? Oh, lots and lots of things. We're going to pare life down to the true clean bone.

As a starter, we're going to give up hula hoops, yo-yos, and dancing the Charleston.

We're going to go right on doing without cigarettes and p right on smoking cigars.

We're giving up caviar—by the stuff anyway—from the cheapest grade.

As to those four — martinis, three-hour lunches, we're jettisoning them for good. We will take a two-hour lunch is probably wasting too much time taking and not paying enough attention to his plate.

We're going to give up kissing pretty girls in the office lockroom. After all, by the time a fellow manages to lock the corner door, he's too tuckered out to enjoy the fun.

We're going to quit telling the boss how to run the firm. We're going right on telling him how to run his own mistakes in his own inimitable way?

We're going to quit promising the wife we will eat at least one evening a week. All this year we're going to promise to take her out at least two evenings a week. Maybe even three. What's the use of promising, why be tightwad?

Those are a few of our resolutions for 1964. Already we feel much better.

A little self-denial is good for any man. But not too much. A fellow who becomes perfect is of a sudden becomes a bore. It is fun to be a bit of a sinner, and who wants to be with a stranger.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

ALL LOOKED FINE EXCEPT CARDS

On looking back at my bad hands of 1963, some seem so bad that I just can't believe anyone could have actually played them. I also find quite a few in which the results were bad, but I can blame bad luck and not myself.

With 18 high card points and a fine fit for clubs I decided on a slow diamond response to my partner's opening club bid. His two spade rebid did not discourage me in any way, shape or form, but I marked time with a three club call.

Then he went to three spades and I knew that he was showing a five-card spade suit because of a four-five clubs. With six spades and only four clubs he would have opened with a spade.

I was tempted to try either

Blackwood four no-trump or a jump right to six clubs. Since I was looking right at two possible heart losers and my partner had certainly hot shown any evidence that he held either a singleton heart or the king of clubs.

I considered a jump to five clubs. This would certainly have begged my partner to go on to the six clubs, but the gain was duplicate and I decided to try out the possibility of playing the hand in spades. I went to four spades.

My partner thought a while and came to the conclusion that we were going to lose two heart tricks at a club slam. He also noted that if we played in game in spade game we would score either 650 or 620 and take all the club bidders.

He passed and we were in the game contract except that our opponents cashed two heart tricks and West held five of the six missing spades so we also had to lose two spade tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 5 ♥ 2 ♦ K Q 7 5 ♣ A Q 1

What do you do?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner does not have much in high cards but he surely has enough to warrant a good play for the spade game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades over your double your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer Next Issue

NORTH
♠ K Q
♥ J 8
♦ A K 10 8 6
♣ A J 5 2

WEST
♠ 3-10-7-6-3
♥ A 10 6
♦ J 7 5
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ 9
♥ K 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 8 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 6 5 4 2
♥ Q 7
♦ 3
♣ K Q 10 9 6

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ A

VIETNAMESE RANGER covers Viet Cong guerrilla crawling from jungle entrenchment during predawn assault launched New Year's eve 30 miles northwest of Saigon. The rangers, accompanied by U. S. advisers, were trapped for six hours after they had overrun guerrilla foxholes and entrenchments. They escaped into the jungle, losing four killed and 17 wounded, including a U. S. sergeant. Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, who accompanied the rangers on the assault, made this picture. (AP wirephoto via radio from Saigon).

Feuding Cypriots Will Join Other Nations in Confab to End Bloodshed

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Jan. 3 (AP)—Feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriots will join in a conference with Britain, Greece and Turkey in London late this month in an effort to end the bloodshed on Cyprus and preserve the island republic.

Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, and Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, Turkish Cypriot vice president, agreed Thursday night to send representatives. Their decisions came after a day of intensive diplomatic activity by Britain's on-the-spot mediator, Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys.

Sandys flew back to London for a personal report to Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and the British cabinet.

"There will be problems and things may go wrong," Sandys told newsmen in London, "but I think the situation is under control."

He warned of the possibility of more fighting, saying, "there is a large number of irregulars who are not controlled by any of the people who will be sitting around the table."

Exact date of the conference has not been announced. After the opening session, a committee of Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives will be formed to work with a British chairman on proposals for revising the Cypriot constitution and the treaties linking Britain, Greece and Turkey to the Mediterranean island.

Acceptance of the British proposal for a peace conference came 12 days after the outbreak of renewed fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, who long have regarded each other with enmity.

Go-Ahead Is Given For Audit

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—A private accounting firm has been ordered to proceed with its audit of the state auditor's office, it was disclosed today, but the procedure in paying for it still is uncertain.

Don L. Walker, state budget director, said he has advised the firm of Ernst and Ernst it can go ahead with the audit. The examination was halted more than a month ago after the Idaho legislative council contended the correct procedure had not been followed.

The 1963 legislature specified that the council should be consulted in spending a portion of the appropriation for auditing state departments. The council told State Auditor Joe R. Williams to hold in a separate fund the money earmarked for such audits.

Phone Company Planning Big Gem Expansion

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Mountain States Telephone company said Thursday it will spend more than 8 million dollars during 1964 in expanding its facilities and services in Idaho. The amount is about the same as in 1963.

During the year, said Robert K. Timothy, Idaho vice president and general manager, the company added 5,300 telephones in Idaho for a total of 182,800. Calls handled averaged 953,000 local and 43,700 long-distance per day.

Customer long distance dialing was instituted during the year in Sandpoint, Mountain Home, Jerome, Gooding, Hailey, Ketchum, Shoshone, Wendell, Kimberly and Murtaugh, Timothy said. By the end of the year, he added, 84 per cent of the company's Idaho customers could dial their own long distance calls.

Party Held by Bliss Grangers

BLISS, Jan. 3—Bliss Grangers held a New Year's eve party with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuchera and Mr. and Mrs. V. Christofferson as hosts.

Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Robert Butler, Mrs. Blaine Steele and Mrs. Harold Hainline.

The home economics committee, Mr. Sam Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Durda, were in charge of refreshments. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were enjoyed.

The regular Grange meeting scheduled this Thursday was not held and the next regular meeting will be Jan. 16.

Driver Cited For Wrong Turn

Dennis Rogers, 42, 840 Second avenue west, was cited for making an improper left turn after a car-truck accident at 10:20 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Main avenue south and Fifth street south.

Police said Rogers was driving a 1951 Ford two-ton truck west on Main avenue south and attempted to make a left-turn onto Sawtelle lane. The truck struck the right front fender of a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Mabel Myers, 37, of Hazelton, which was in the left lane of traffic. The truck was not damaged.

Johnson and Harding Criticized

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Keith Schofield, only announced candidate for the Republican second district congressional nomination, today delivered a sharp attack on the Johnson administration and Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida.

The avowed Goldwater Republican said Johnson represents no change from the Kennedy administration and will continue policies of "liberal Democrat visionaries."

He said Harding represents the same policies, and predicted his defeat in November.

Schofield, an assistant attorney general, has said he will resign to run for congress. He finished third in a bid for the same nomination in 1962.

Automatic

MEMPHIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—The city utilities division got a call from a customer who said that some sundown each day, his lights in the house would come on automatically and the radio would start playing.

Just the reverse in the morning; nothing electrical would work all day long, he said.

A division clerk said the customer's service wire had been tapped to a street light circuit which is fed electricity only during the hours of darkness.

Bank Region Will Be Split

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 3 (AP)—The 11-state region served by the federal home loan bank of San Francisco will be split this year with a new bank here serving eight of the states, Thomas P. Meagher-Spokane, chairman of the board of the San Francisco bank, announced today.

Meagher said the Spokane bank would serve Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Hawaii and Alaska. The San Francisco bank will continue to serve California, Arizona and Nevada.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

JIM WILLIAMSON
IS BACK AT
THE ALLEY
Tues., Fri. & Sat. Nights
LOREN CRAIG
AT THE BAR
Grigg's Cafe
Open until 1:30
on Fri. and Sat. Nights

Retirement Fund Test Is Favored

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Executive Secretary Elmer S. Crowley says the Idaho Education association favors a new supreme court test of the 1961 law on funding of the teacher's retirement system.

But he declined to say whether the IEA would provide funds for such a test. He said he thinks the publication rests with the state.

The Idaho supreme court ruled in 1962 that the procedure used by the 1961 legislature for the 1961-63 biennium was legal. But it didn't rule on the constitutional question of the long-range aspects of the law.

It provides for a continuing appropriation and transfer of $200,000 every two years from the general fund to the retirement fund. The 1963 legislature provided a specific appropriation for that purpose, but the 1963 session did not.

PTA WILL MEET

BLISS, Jan. 3—Bliss PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the hot lunch rooms.

Yakky

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (AP)—For the 11th straight year, Canadians have proved to be the talkingest people in the world.

An American Telephone and Telegraph company survey shows they averaged 613.4 telephone calls per person a year.

Second came Americans 556.6, and Icelanders with 527.1.

Weather-Line Opens Between U. S., Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The chances of knowing what the weather is over the North Atlantic are better now with the opening of a new cable circuit between the United States and West Germany.

The circuit will be used to improve the collection, processing and distribution of weather data in the northern hemisphere.

An immediate result will be to predict better what weather an airliner or ship captain must face in crossing the North Atlantic.

New Security Rules Issued By Pentagon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Pentagon has issued a new standard rule under which classified defense information may be opened to "trustworthy" scholars and others engaged in historical research, it was learned Thursday.

The rule, in effect, requires such private citizens to pass the same kind of a security check as is given to civilian workers for the defense department.

This means a search of their background for any possible criminal or subversive record or connection.

"It treats these researchers from the security handpoint as though they were employes of the department," one official explained.

Until recently, each of the armed services and defense agencies imposed its own standards on outside researchers seeking access to classified material.

Some standards were stiff, some lenient. Some caused needless embarrassment, officials said.

The new rule applies throughout the defense department and is aimed at laying down uniform security clearance requirements for researchers.

It was inserted about 180 days ago into a 1957 directive on safeguarding official information in the interests of the defense of the United States.

Officials say the clearance requirements will be minimum.

The new regulation calls for steps "to assure that classified defense information is not published or otherwise compromised."

It requires that any historical notes and manuscripts based on research in classified records be given outside the government shall be submitted for a security censorship review.

SEES NO CHANGE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP)—Gov. George Wallace indicated yesterday he hasn't given up his fight against a civil rights "power grab" by the federal government just because a Southerner is in the White House.

OIL TREATED
UTAH STOKER SLACK
$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
733-6621 — Twin Falls

Project Wins

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3 — A 4-H project of Ray Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, North Shoshone, won second place in a turkey show in Salt Lake City recently.

He won a trophy and a transistor radio. The boy had raised 12 turkeys for the project. Mr. and Mrs. Beck and family moved here from Layton, Utah, last fall.

HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS

CHRISTCHURCH, England, (AP) — Bridegroom John Dickings, 84, walked three miles to his wedding to Miss Dorothy Ledbitter, 50, and arrived three hours early.

CLEAN-UP SPECIAL!
Jonathan Apples
$1.25 Bushel
WINTER BANANA APPLES
$2.00 Bushel
Bodenstab Orchard
2 Miles North, 1 Mile West of West 5 Points

Pending Duel Submitted to Arbitration

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 (AP)—The pending duel between Defense Minister Leopoldo Suarez and former Air Secretary Martin R. Cairo was submitted to arbitration today.

A three-man board including two unpredictable elderly members was designated to determine whether there are grounds for a "gentlemanly encounter" between the two men.

The arbiters are Alfredo Palacios, an 83-year-old socialist congressman; Benjamin Menendez, a 75-year-old retired general who led three unsuccessful revolts during his active career, and Congressman Carlos Rossito.

The duel went to arbitration because seconds for the two men were unable to agree on arrangements for the encounter, which was to be fought with pistols.

Cairo challenged Suarez Wednesday, shortly after resigning from the cabinet as a consequence of one of Argentina's recurrent military crises. He accused the defense minister, his nominal superior in the cabinet, of going over his head in military matters and of unduly delaying hearings on bad-check charges against a firm in which Cairo has a controlling interest.

Suarez offered his resignation yesterday as a technical gesture, but President Arturo Illia refused to accept it.

Pocatello Called "Lowest-Income" School District

POCATELLO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Two teachers are urging inclusion of Pocatello in a possible list of the 100 lowest income school districts in the country.

The administration is reportedly considering a plan to help the poorest school district. So far, it hasn't gone further than the talking stage.

The teachers said Pocatello should be considered because the district can spend only $223 per child per year, compared to the national average of $444.

Don Brennan, vice president of the Pocatello Education association, and Rampton Barlow, chairman of the PTA finance and administration committee, wrote all four members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

Shots Fired

ADEN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Shots were fired from a passing car at Aden Labor Minister Ali Salem Ali Thursday night, police reported. They said two companions with Ali were wounded but he escaped injury.

The assassins got away.

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MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS

You Can Own a Part of The Growing Idaho Land Corporation

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MAY HAVE FOR YOU, JUST CLIP OUT AND SEND IN THE COUPON BELOW...NOW!

IDAHO LAND CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 389
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENT STOCK PURCHASE PLAN; AS WELL AS SEE A COPY OF YOUR OFFERING CIRCULAR. I AM A RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... COUNTY ..... IDAHO

I Understand This Places Me Under No Obligation.

A PUBLIC OFFERING OF 2,000,000 SHARES COMMON STOCK (No Par Value)

SELLING PRICE $1.00 PER SHARE

Idaho Land Corporation filed with the Department of Finance of the State of Idaho a Registration Statement under the Provisions of Chapter 18, Tiilig 26 of the Idaho Code (a permit was granted under date of April 26, 1963).

This advertisement is neither a solicitation of an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Offering Circular.

No obligation, of course. All replies treated with utmost courtesy.

Gem Hospital Works for Improvement

By KEN ROBISON

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP) — A controversy boiled up during the 1963 election campaign over treatment of patients at state hospital north, leading to a visit by a legislative committee and recommendations for changes.

There have been, in the past year, no further public complaints about treatment of patients. The recommendations are described as in effect, except for improved nursing standards, which become effective by law July 1.

The committee found that attendants with inadequate training had been called on to administer medication. It said problems were largely the result of an inadequately trained staff.

It also said the change from locked ward custody to open ward therapy at the Orofino institution was too great a departure to accomplish without error and misunderstanding.

"In general," it concluded, "a hospital program that restored so many Idahoans to society and has abolished prison techniques from the institution must be continued and improved on."

Dr. Terrell O. Carver, Idaho health administrator, said the open ward therapy is continuing, but patients are more closely supervised than before.

One of life charges of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Vernon K. Smith was that there had been sexual promiscuity among patients.

"We have no reports of the kind of thing that some of the people complained of during the previous year," said Dr. Carver.

The 1963 legislature amended the nursing standard law, requiring that state institutions meet the same standards as private hospitals.

Fifteen state hospital north staff members are in training at Lewiston so they can qualify as licensed practical nurses. Also in training in Nampa and Caldwell are 12 from the Nampa state school, and in Pocatello, 12 from state hospital south at Blackfoot.

"The amendment goes into effect July 1," said Dr. Carver.

"We're in a little bit of a bind. They won't get out until September. They couldn't get started until September of 1963."

He said the people in training are receiving stipends for their expenses, which has meant doing without other things in the hospitals. The legislature didn't provide a supplemental appropriation for the training.

Dr. Carver said under health department policy, when the training is completed, a licensed practical nurse will be on duty in every ward at all times. An attendant is on duty at all times now, but some aren't licensed nurses.

Dr. Carver said the committee's recommendation for changes in merit system procedure to permit better handling of employee grievances has been put into effect.

The committee also recommended steps "to clear the records" of employees with outstanding records who were dismissed at the hospital. Dr. Carver said they have received unemployment insurance benefits.

The people dismissed had provided information used by Smith. But authorities said at the time the reason for their dismissal was their failure to report irregularities they complained of through proper channels, in line with health department policy.

Dr. Carver said there are still problems in providing an adequate staff at the hospital.

2 Accidents Are Reported

Twin Falls police department investigated two accidents Thursday afternoon with one driver being cited. There were no injuries.

I. T. Creed, 66, Twin Falls, was cited for making an improper left turn after a two-car accident at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the 100 block of Second avenue south.

Police said Creed was driving east in a 1961 Falcon and attempted to make a left turn from the center lane into the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company parking lot. The Falcon collided with a 1964 Buick driven by Edgar Clemans, 61, Hansen, which was in the left lane of traffic.

At 2:15 p.m. one car was damaged slightly when a police car, a 1961 Ford, driven by City Detective L. L. Talkington, 44, 210 Maurice street, struck a properly parked 1955 Chevrolet owned by Robert L. Vannausdeln, Kimberly. Talkington was attempting to parallel park in front of the Twin Falls police station and the rear end of the police car struck the left rear taillight of the Chevrolet.

Murtaugh Riding Club Holds Meet

MURTAUGH, Jan. 3 — The Murtaugh Mavericks riding club elected Rich Savage as its new president at its first meeting of the new year held Wednesday at the home of Jack Allred.

Other officers elected are Steven Moryan, vice president; Louis Anderen, secretary; Lonnie Stanger, treasurer, and Linda Howard, reporter.

Plans were made to hold an ice-skating party Jan. 25. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact Rich Savage.

After the business meeting members danced and were served refreshments.

News Around Idaho

IDAHO CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—Nobody had planned it that way, but a child was born Thursday in Idaho City—the first one to arrive in the historic mining town in many years. A 15-pound, 10-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Faller at the Faller home. Idaho City has no hospital and no doctor and three neighbor women were called in to help with the delivery. Faller said there wasn't time to make the 23-mile drive to Boise. He is assistant ranger in Idaho City for the Boise national forest.

POCATELLO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Pocatello finished 1963 with a record 1,149 traffic accidents, according to the records bureau of the Pocatello police department. That compares with 1,051 accidents a year ago, an increase of 98.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—A meeting of the state board of education scheduled in January has been postponed to Feb. 6-8. D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday that it wasn't possible to get a quorum for a January meeting. The board will meet in Boise.

POCATELLO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Both snow depths and water content on watersheds near Pocatello are up from last year, but lack of frost in the ground should decrease flood danger from early spring runoff, according to readings taken by the U. S. department of agriculture's soil conservation service.

POCATELLO, Jan. 3 (AP)—The YMCA board will meet early next week to decide what to do with $128,628.49 collection from insurance companies for building damage suffered in a Nov. 13 fire. Board President Lusern C. Johnson today accepted a check from insurance representatives for a full settlement. The board will decide whether to rebuild on the present location in downtown North Arthur street, or to purchase a new site and build at a different location.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Funeral services were to be held Friday for Ora Jay Shaw, 66, a former state official who died Tuesday night. He had served as the state's first liquor law enforcement director and later as state brand inspector.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The state board of pardons reported Thursday the granting of final releases to nine inmates of the state penitentiary. The board turned down three pleas for clemency as it began consideration of 60 cases before it for its quarterly session. Saul Clark, secretary, said all cases handled so far are routine.

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Dale D. Parish, a local realtor, and Roy J. Keller, an automotive dealer, were named Thursday to Idaho Falls fifth and sixth councilmen. Parish will serve a four-year term, and Keller a two-year term. The naming of the new councilmen followed immediately the swearing-in of Mayor S. Eddie Pedersen and Councilmen Gordon L. Nelson and Jim R. Freeman.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Idaho tax commission ruled Thursday that the Society of Jesus must pay property tax on a north Idaho lodge, with the exception of a part used as a chapel. It said the chapel portion, with assessed value of $4,460, is exempt, because it is used exclusively for public worship. But it said the rest of the lodge, assessed at $10,830, is used for recreation.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The possibility of sending the Idaho Basque dancers to the 1964 world's fair in New York City is under consideration. Louise Shadduck, executive director of the department of commerce and development, said June 16 has been designated Idaho day at the fair. She said possible ways of raising money to send the colorful dancers to the fair were discussed at a luncheon Thursday, along with the possibility of a television appearance.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court ruled unanimously Thursday that a Pocatello barber shop owner must pay unemployment tax on the income of a barber in his shop. Otis Byrd contended that the other barber, Robert J. McAteer, worked as an independent contractor in his shop, rather than as an employe. But the supreme court agreed with the industrial accident board that he must pay the tax. It held that under Idaho law the owner of a shop has the rights of control to create an employer-employe relationship.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday termed a message from President Lyndon B. Johnson "a gratifying expression of New Year's resolution." "I am hopeful," he said, "that the unpartisan spirit of the message will prevail—that the same message to all 50 governors, urging a resolve to forge in America a deeper sense of humanity regardless of political party or persuasion" during 1964.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—John McDevitt, 26, Boise, began work Thursday as a research assistant for the Idaho legislative council. Director Myron Schlechte said McDevitt will begin work on a study of the formula for apportioning state aid to Idaho school districts. He is a Boise native and will receive his bachelor of arts in history and political science from the University of Idaho in June. McDevitt is not related to Reps. Herman McDevitt, D., Bannock, or Charles McDevitt, R., Ada, who are brothers.

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Idaho's top Catholic leader warned Thursday that "one of the great weapons of communism is the ability to slowly and patiently wear down the resistance of its opponents." Visits by state officials either to Russia or from Russia, he said, when the control countries, cultural exchanges, limited nuclear treaties have some good aspects about them, but for other reasons may be considered very suspect," said the Most Rev. Sylvester W. Treinen, bishop of the Boise diocese, which includes all of Idaho.

POCATELLO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Thanks to more law enforcement and better roads, Bannock county escaped with five persons killed in traffic accidents during 1963, a sharp reduction. The total is the lowest in several years here. It's almost half the 1962 total of 10 killed, and is below the 1961 record, when 16 persons lost their lives in traffic mishaps.

Deductible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) —The internal revenue service says an alcoholic taxpayer can charge off car fare as a deduction if he goes on the wagon.

The ruling came when a taxpayer asked permission to deduct the cost of traveling to and from meetings of his local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter. His doctor said he had to join AA to get cured.

According to the latest issue of the IDS bulletin, the cost of transportation to and from the AA meeting was, therefore, a medical expense that could be deducted from the man's taxable income.

Out-of-State Students Need Auto Stickers

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) —Out-of-state students attending Utah colleges and universities must obtain non-resident windshield stickers for their cars before March 1, the state tax commission announced today.

Arlas G. Heinan, commissioner in charge of vehicle registration, said the stickers have been issued to the state's schools, which will collect a 50-cent fee for administering them.

He said car owners must first pass the state's safety inspection before the sticker can be obtained.

The special sticker permit allows the student to drive his car in Utah without paying the state's vehicle registration fees.

Men to Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3—Methodist Men's club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the home of Jack Dunn for breakfast and a business meeting. All Methodist church men are invited, according to President Elmer Terry.

PRESIDENT GETS TWO

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Texas deer hunting season has ended and President Johnson's score over the holidays was two bucks downed.

McKays Note 63 Years Of Marriage

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) —Acting every bit like a couple of love-struck newlyweds, President and Mrs. David O. McKay of the LDS church celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary Thursday.

The 90-year-old church leader and his wife, Emma Ray Riggs McKay, held hands during an interview with newsmen. McKay appeared to have made a good recovery from a recent illness.

"He has had a good rest, and it's good to have him home," Mrs. McKay said.

The McKays were honored Thursday evening at a family dinner at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McKay. More than 30 members of the family attended.

The McKays received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and messages from around the world.

Ship Sinks

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 3 (AP) —The Dutch coastal ship Loolerdijk sank early Thursday off Ijuiden, colliding with the South African freighter Langkloof in dense fog. Three Dutch crewmen were missing.

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Nazareth Has Undergone Little Change

NAZARETH, Israel, Jan. 3 (AP) —Pope Paul VI will find that history has brought little change to this boyhood town of Jesus Christ.

Mary's well is still here, and women carry water from it in pitchers on their heads. The site of Joseph's carpentry shop, where Jesus played among the shavings, can still be seen by pilgrims.

Pope Paul will visit these places as well as shrines at nearby Tiberias and Mt. Tabor during his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land starting Sunday.

The worn bits of Galilee hill Nazareth from the pages of history until the Gospels turned it into a shrine of Christendom. So obscure was the town, the Gospel of John tells us, that Nathanael asked in disbelief, "Can there any good come out of Nazareth?"

Philip replied, "Come and see Jesus of Nazareth."

Christ preached the sermon in the synagogue here that led to His rejection by the Nazarenes.

Nazareth does not look much different now than it did in Christ's era. The old buildings are gone, but change comes slowly in Galilee, and what was destroyed by ravaging armies was rebuilt as it had been before.

The population today is about 25,000, most of them Arab Christians. The modern Nazarenes wear western clothes for the most part, although some cling to the flowing robes that were common in Biblical times.

The first inhabitants, probably attracted by the spring that still gives fresh water, settled in Nazareth about 500 B.C. They found the soil stoney. Hills rose up on all sides, however, and the town was secure in the valley.

Ancient highways skirted Nazareth and pilgrims on their way to David's Jerusalem did not normally stop here. Today, the road from Haifa to Tiberias on the sea of Galilee unwinds out of the plain of Jezreel and into the town. The road from Jerusalem and Samaria also passes here.

Roman soldiers sacked the town on their way to major attacks on Japha in 67 A.D. and it is believed that the Nazareth of the Gospels became Christ's refuge in the rocks provided refuge.

Politics and military strategy sent Titus to sack Jerusalem and the seeds of Nazareth's rebirth were cast when refugees from the city of David came to quiet Galilee.

By the third century A.D. there was a Jewish community in Nazareth. In 614 A.D., the men of Nazareth joined Chosroes II of Persia and helped him sack the churches of Jerusalem. When the Emperor Heraclius drove out the Persians, the Christians put Jewish Nazareth to the sword.

Today, Nazareth for Caperaum—(Tel—Hum)—on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee when he started His Ministry. It was his place, Matthew tells us, He considered "His own city."

Pope Paul will visit and pray at the Galilee places where the New Testament says Christ centered His public activities.

The disciple Simon Peter—the St. Peter Roman Catholics venerate as their first pope—had his home at Capernaum. According to the New Testament, Christ walked on the Sea of Galilee and it was these waters and the sweeping winds that he rebuked and commanded to be calm.

The sea, 13 miles long and seven miles across at its widest, is under Israeli sovereignty. Syria is on the opposite side and Arab-Jewish clashes erupt periodically.

Molten Tar Kills Four Prisoners

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP) —A heavy truck rammed a portable asphalt pot in the middle of a prison work gang near here yesterday, and four prisoners and the truck driver died when the red-hot molten tar covered them.

Police said the truck plowed into a group of eight white prisoners repairing a section of U. S. 31, a four lane highway leading into Montgomery. State troopers A. O. Hamilton said traffic had been blocked off in one lane and signs posted with a 15 miles per hour speed limit in the area.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

"7 Sunset Strip," (4:30 p.m. ABC)—Tonight's drama is "Lovers' Lane," involving a big-time politician whose son has been framed in a murder case.

"The Bob Hope Show," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Theodore Bikel and Suzanne Pleshette co-star in "Corridor 400," in which a night club owner falls for his new singer. He doesn't know that she's been hired to prove he is a key figure in a narcotics syndicate.

"Burke's Law," (7:30 p.m. ABC)—Tammy Grimes, Burgess Meredith and Keenan Wynn are guest-starred in tonight's episode playing roles of some offbeat characters Burke finds while investigating a murder.

"Othello," (Special, 8:30 p.m. KUED, University of Utah educational channel)—Repeat of a 90-minute program televised earlier in the week featuring student actors from New York University in an adaptation of Shakespeare's play.

"The Jack Paar Show," (Color, 9 p.m. NBC)—Guests tonight are comedian Jonathan Winters, singer Helen Traubel and actor-writer-director Peter Ustinov.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Serenade," (Color, 1956) Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price (10:30 p.m. KSL)—One of Lanza's last movies, this one has a modern day setting. The singer portrays a humble musician who becomes involved with a wealthy, ruthless society woman.

"Trouble Along the Way," (1953). John Wayne and Donna Reed (10:45 p.m. KID)—Wayne plays a football coach with a two-fisted approach to the game and life. Sentimental and sticky.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1964

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

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS
6:00	Dan Sonot	Sunrise	Zoorama	Fun Show
:15	Marlene Forum	CBS News	Zoorama	Adventure
:30	Adventure	Farmscope	Brinkley	Adventure
:45	Adventure	News	Brinkley	Adventure
6:00	Adventure	Daughter	Local News	Adventure
:15	Adventure	Adventure	News	Adventure
:30	News, Weather	Adventure	Grindl	News
:45	News, Weather	Adventure	Grindl	News
7:00	Travels	Adventure	Burke's Law	Travels
:15	Travels	Adventure	Burke's Law	Travels
:30	Travels	Password	Burke's Law	Travels
:45	Travels	Password	Burke's Law	Travels
8:00	Red Skelton	Route 66	Jack Paar	Red Skelton
:15	Red Skelton	Route 66	Jack Paar	Red Skelton
:30	Red Skelton	Route 66	Jack Paar	Red Skelton
:45	Red Skelton	Route 66	Jack Paar	Red Skelton
9:00	Flights	Twilight Zone	Flights	Flights
:15	Flights	Twilight Zone	Flights	Flights
:30	Flights	Hitchcock	Flights	Flights
:45	Flights	Hitchcock	Flights	Flights
10:00	One Sip Beyond	Hitchcock	Harry's Girl	Peter Gunn
:15	One Sip Beyond	Hitchcock	Harry's Girl	Peter Gunn
:30	News	Weather	News	News
:45	News	Weather	Sports	Movie
11:00	Movie	Ski Scene	Tonight	Movie
:15	Movie	Tonight	Movie	Movie
:30	Movie	Tonight	Movie	Movie
:45	Movie	Tonight	Movie	Movie

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC Salt Lake	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
6:00	Cartoons	Superman	Movie	Mickey Mouse
:15	Cartoons	Jane Ranger	Movie	Mickey Mouse
:30	Brinkley	Jane Ranger	Brinkley	News
:45	Brinkley	Brinkley	Brinkley	News
6:00	News	News	Local News	Adventure
:15	News	News	News	Adventure
:30	Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	Int'l Showtime	Adventure
:45	Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	Int'l Showtime	Adventure
7:00	Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	Int'l Showtime	Steve McQueen
:15	Sunset Strip	Burke's Law	Int'l Showtime	Steve McQueen
:30	Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Theatre
:45	Bob Hope	Burke's Law	Bob Hope	Theatre
8:00	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	News Special	Theater
:15	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	News Special	Theater
8:00	Jack Paar	Flights	Jack Paar	Theater
:15	Jack Paar	Flights	Jack Paar	Zane Grey
:30	Jack Paar	Flights	Jack Paar	Zane Grey
:45	Jack Paar	Bowling	Jack Paar	Zane Grey
10:00	Edie Adams	News	News	News
:15	Edie Adams	Weather	Weather	Weather
:30	Smoot	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:45	Smoot	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
11:00	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:15	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:30	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen
:45	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Steve Allen

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

"Senior Bowl," (Color special, Noon, NBC)—The 13th annual Senior bowl game between North and South all-star teams is telecast.

"NBC Sports Special," (2:30 p.m. NBC)—First in this new weekly series will be a hocky match between Russia and the University of Denver and some films of football highlights.

"Golf Classic," (3 p.m. CBS)—A team contrived of Bob Charles and Bruce Crampton will compete with Lionel Hebert and Jay Hebert.

"World of Sports," (3 p.m. ABC)—Miami's Orange bowl regatta is featured with events which include powerboat racing and barrel jumping.

"Hootenanny," (3:30 p.m. ABC)—Featured tonight are the Brothers Four and the Robert DeCormier singers.

"The Defenders," (9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. CBS)—In its annual departure from the regular format, this award-winning series presents a comedy-slanted episode involving a new play in Boston for a pre-Broadway run. It's been getting bad notices and the producer really couldn't care less since he's busy playing around in the real estate business. Meanwhile, tempers flare among the cast and crew and the Prestons are called in to help make peace.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Daddy Longlegs," (Color, 1955) Leslie Caron, Fred Astaire, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter and Fred Clark (7 p.m. KUTV and KIFI). Entertaining musical-comedy which was responsible for the hit song, "Something's Gotta Give." The film involves an 18-year-old French orphan girl whose education is taken over by an American millionaire. Ballet sequences were directed by Roland Petit, well-known European choreographer.

"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," (1948) Burt Lancaster and Joan Fontaine (11 p.m. KID)—Two ill-fated lovers each commit an accidental murder for the sake of their love.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1964

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

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 Cable 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester
:15	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester
:30	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo
:45	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
:15	Heathcote	Quick Draw	Heathcote	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
:15	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin	Dennis	Rin Tin Tin
:30	Fury	Roy Rogers	Fury	Roy Rogers
:45	Fury	Roy Rogers	Fury	Roy Rogers
10:00	Sgt. Preston	Sky King	Sgt. Preston	Sky King
:15	Sgt. Preston	Sky King	Sgt. Preston	Sky King
:30	Alvin Show	Alvin Show	Bullwinkle	Alvin
:45	Alvin Show	Alvin Show	Bullwinkle	Alvin
11:00	Tuxedo	Tuxedo	Mandeland	Tuxedo
:15	Tuxedo	Tuxedo	Bandstand	TBA
:30	TBA	Matinee	Bandstand	TBA
:45	TBA	Matinee	Bandstand	TBA
12:00	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:15	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:30	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:45	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
1:00	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:15	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:30	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:45	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
2:00	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:15	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:30	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:45	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
3:00	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:15	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:30	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
:45	Football	Matinee	Football	TBA
4:00	TBA	Western	World of Sports	Telesports
:15	TBA	Western	World of Sports	Telesports
:30	TBA	Western	Olympics	University
:45	TBA	Western	Olympics	University
5:00	TBA	Oasis, Harriett	Sportsman	Cecil & Bunny
:15	TBA	Oasis, Harriett	Sportsman	Cecil & Bunny
:30	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:45	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
6:00	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:15	Jackie Gleason	Jimmy Dean	Hootenanny	Jackie Gleason
:30	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:45	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:15	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:30	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Hollywood Stars	Phil Silvers
:45	Phil Silvers	Phil Silvers	Hollywood Stars	Phil Silvers
8:00	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Hollywood Stars	Gunsmoke
:15	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Hollywood Stars	Gunsmoke
:30	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
:45	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Fremont Circus	Gunsmoke
9:00	Candid Camera	Defenders	Fremont Circus	Candid Camera
:15	Candid Camera	Defenders	Fremont Circus	Candid Camera
:30	Defenders	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
:45	Defenders	Defenders	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
10:00	Defenders	McHale's Navy	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
:15	Defenders	McHale's Navy	Eleventh Hour	Defenders
:30	Movie	News	News	Jerry Lewis
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Jerry Lewis

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00			Farm Report	Semester
:15			Farm Report	Semester
:30	Ruff and Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
:45	Ruff and Reddy	Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Heathcote	Heathcote	Cartoons	Quick Draw
:15	Heathcote	Heathcote	Cartoons	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Cartoons	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Cartoons	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis	Dennis	Cartoons	Rin Tin Tin
:15	Dennis	Dennis	Cartoons	Rin Tin Tin
:30	Fury	Fury	Cecil and Bunny	Roy Rogers
:45	Fury	Fury	Cecil and Bunny	Roy Rogers
10:00	Sgt. Preston	Cartoons	Buge Bunny	Sky King
:15	Sgt. Preston	Drawling	Buge Bunny	Sky King
:30	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Bandstand	Alvin Show
:45	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Bandstand	Alvin Show
11:00	Exploring	Exploring	Bandstand	Tuxedo
:15	Exploring	Exploring	Bandstand	Tuxedo
:30	Exploring	Exploring	Pioneers	Hootenanny
:45	Exploring	Exploring	Pioneers	Hootenanny
12:00	Football	Football	Telesports	Matinee
:15	Football	Football	Telesports	Matinee
:30	Football	Football	Education	Matinee
:45	Football	Football	Education	Matinee
1:00	Football	Football	Debate	Matinee
:15	Football	Football	Debate	Matinee
:30	Football	Football	Movie	Matinee
:45	Football	Football	Movie	Matinee
2:00	Football	Football	Movie	Matinee
:15	Football	Football	Movie	Matinee
:30	Football	Sports-Special	Movie	Matinee
:45	Football	Sports-Special	Movie	Matinee
3:00	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Spectacular
:15	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Spectacular
:30	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Movie
:45	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Movie
4:00	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	Movie
:15	World of Sports	Sports-Special	World of Sports	MGM
:30	Wild Kingdom	Roller Skating	Olympics	Lassie
:45	Wild Kingdom	Roller Skating	Olympics	Newsreel
5:00	Dean, Harriett	Roller Skating	Skiing	Dan Sonot
:15	Dean, Harriett	Roller Skating	Skiing	Jim Shoppe
:30	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	Jim Shoppe
:45	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	Jim Shoppe
6:00	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	Tom the Tailor
:15	Hootenanny	Lieutenant	Hootenanny	Tom the Tailor
:30	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:45	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
7:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:15	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Jackie Gleason
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Phil Silvers
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Phil Silvers
8:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
9:00	Arrest & Trial	News, Movie	Movie	Defenders
:15	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Movie	Defenders
:30	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Price Is Right	Defenders
:45	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Price Is Right	Defenders
10:00	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Route 66	News
:15	Arrest & Trial	Movie	Route 66	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Route 66	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Route 66	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie
:15	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Roller Skating	Movie

Along Fences and Canals

Coyotes are plentiful in the King Hill area. Robert Robertson said last week he had seen a half-dozen grown animals in the field at his ranch east of town. When he was hauling in his final crop of hay the animals followed behind the wagon catching mice. They would come as close as 10 feet to the wagons.

Manning Patterson has installed a submergible pump on his farm in north Shoshone, located one mile north of Palmer's service station. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hourigtaling are running the farm.

Richfield farmers are watching with mixed feelings the rising price of hay. Much Richfield hay was sold in the field this year after hail damage of the first cutting and a definite shortage is now evident.

Ralph Gisch, employe at the W. W. Knox Pitchfork ranch, tracked several Hereford bulls to the former Slick ranch, two and one-half miles west of Glenns Ferry, this week for winter feeding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baptl report that lambing operations will commence at their ranch south of King hill about Jan. 15. Lambing sheds and fences are being repaired by Baptls and his son, Bob Baptls, and employes for the lambing operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham moved their cattle from the Arthur Greer ranch this week to their ranch south of King Hill for winter feeding. The cattle have been on pasture at the Greer ranch.

Gem Winter Wheat Growers Have Seeded 751,000 Acres

BOISE, Jan. 3—Wheat growers seeded an estimated 751,000 acres to winter wheat in Idaho this fall, according to the crop reporting service.

While this is one per cent below last seedings for the 1963 crop, it is two per cent above the 1958-62 average fall seedings.

As in past years, the current and proposed government programs for this crop have had their effect again. While there currently is no wheat acreage control or diversion program for the 1964 crop, allotments have been reduced about 10 per cent from last year.

Compliance is voluntary but growers who want to maintain history on their farm must comply with their allotment. The initial production forecast of the 1964 winter wheat crop is placed at 21,028,000 bushels.

A crop this size would be 12 per cent below last year but 10 per cent above average. The initial production forecast of the 1964 winter wheat crop is placed at 21,028,000 bushels.

A crop this size would be 12 per cent below last year but 10 per cent above average. The initial production forecast of the 1964 winter wheat crop is placed at 21,028,000 bushels.

A crop of this size would be six per cent larger than the 1963 crop but six per cent below the 1958-62 average.

The 1963 fall seedings were planned with national and farm acreage allotments in effect but with compliance on a voluntary basis. The 1964 all-wheat national allotment was established at 49.5 million acres excluding increases permitted in allotments on farms with small farm allotments.

The 1963 wheat allotment was 55 million acres. In addition to the usual factors of weather, insects and disease that exert significant influence on the final crop size, the 1964 outturn will be dependent on the final decision of growers relative to the acreage to be harvested.

Growers that oversseeded their allotments can wait until the plow-up date next spring before making a decision on whether to destroy any excess acreage.

Crop conditions next spring and prospective prices will have an important bearing upon their final decisions.

USU Research Team Traces Cause of Sunburn in Sheep

LOGAN, Jan. 3—Scientists at Utah State university have traced the cause of severe sunburn suffered by sheep. Wild carrot, known technically as cymopterus watsoni is the culprit, according to a U.S. department of agriculture research report.

Dr. Wayne Binns, one of the scientists working with the agricultural research service and Utah agricultural experiment station, said "This highly palatable plant is one of the first to start growing in the spring.

"It appears among the sagebrush and juniper on some spring ranges in Utah, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon. When the sheep eat too much of it they can become so sensitized to sunlight that exposed areas around the nose, genital organs and udders swell and ulcerate.

"The udders become so sore that the ewes won't let their lambs nurse. The lambs dehydrate and either die or suffer a severe setback. Consequently, sheepmen experience a large economic loss."

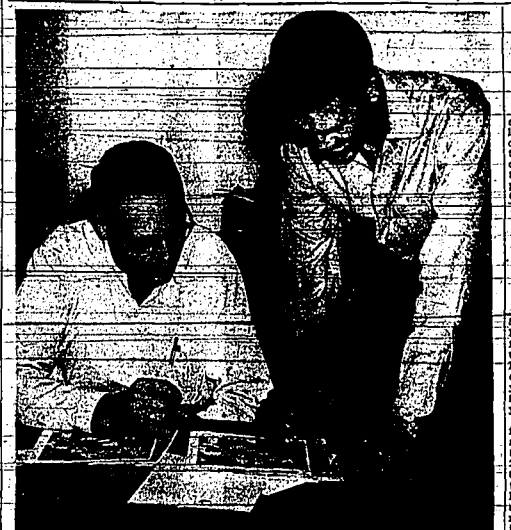
About five years ago the first real severe losses from sunburn disease were noted. Herders questioned by Dr. Binns thought that wild carrot might be involved.

In following years the researchers fed it to sheep under laboratory conditions and found that ewes eating the highest levels became sunburned within 24 hours; their milk production decreased rapidly and they would not let their lambs nurse.

To avoid the problem, Dr. Binns advises sheepmen to follow the good range management practice of holding sheep off the spring range for another two weeks until enough feed is available so they won't eat too much of the wild carrot.

ARS DEVELOPS SOCKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — The agricultural research service has developed two new methods for producing all-cotton stretch socks. ARS said these are socks that have stretch qualities after more than 50 wearings and launderings.



DISCUSSING FARM plan is John Ormun, left, unit conservationist, Balanced Rock soil conservation district, and James Chapman, soil technician. The Balanced Rock district includes the western portion of Twin Falls county and district headquarters are in Buhl. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Balanced Rock Soil Unit Serves West End of County

BUHL, Jan. 3 — Not all of Twin Falls county is included in the Twin Falls soil conservation district. In the western end of the county, another soil conservation district has been carved out to serve the many farmers and ranchers who reside near Buhl and to serve the farmers and ranchers who are taking land out of the brush west of Salmon Falls creek canyon.

This other district in the county is known as the Balanced Rock soil conservation district, with headquarters at Buhl.

There are a great many problems in the Balanced Rock district, claims John Ozmun, unit conservationist. For example Ozmun estimates there are many more differences in soil and soil structures in the Balanced Rock district than in most soil districts. The soil conditions change and change fast and considerably in the district.

This is one reason why the Balanced Rock district is pushing its soil analysis program.

The Balanced Rock district was first proposed in 1953, but organization of the district wasn't completed until 1960.

There are some 168,985 acres of land in the district, with 100,640 acres under the control of other federal agencies such as the bureau of land management. There are some 60,000 acres of irrigated land in the district with 62,245 acres of farm land.

This is broken up into 578 operating units within the district. According to Ozmun, the average size of the farms in the district is 300 acres.

The main source of irrigation water for the district arrives over the facilities of the Twin Falls Canal company. In recent years, farming activity has picked up in the area west of Balanced Rock with the well activity and of other land companies seeking to put irrigation water on the land.

While the soil is varied, it is good and is capable of producing a number of crops, as witness the growth of corn in the area, claims Ozmun.

The day in and day out problems confronting Ozmun and the technician, James Chapman, are essentially the problems facing most of the soil districts in southern Idaho — the promotion of sound water and soil management practices.

When the district first was proposed, it was felt by many in the area that there wasn't enough demand for the service. However, since the district has been created, the soil service has found many unusual problems in area and is striving to find answers and solutions.

Lawmaker Flays Wheat Bill Need

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Quentin Burdick, D., N.D., said he's hopeful that congress will pass early next year a new wheat bill designed to head off the scheduled drop in 1964 wheat prices.

Burdick added, however, that he is not sure congress will act. He said it is a lively question.

The North Dakota senator said he thinks most wheat growers want to continue government programs from their crop. Burdick said he found proof of that in the fact that most winter wheat growers planted within their acreage allotments this fall.

INDEX IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 — Index of prices received by farmers for dairy products during the month ending Nov. 15 was one per cent above a year ago, but, except for last year the lowest for the month since 1955, reports USDA.

Stripe Rust Losses in Twin Falls County Could Total Million Dollars

Twin Falls county wheat growers lost more than a million dollars gross income in 1963 because of stripe rust. If climatic conditions are favorable for this dreaded wheat disease to spread, the damage may be as bad or possibly worse in 1964, says Olan Genn, county agricultural agent.

Stripe rust is a fungus disease native to the northwestern United States. Research has been done at the University of Idaho on the disease for more than 20 years. It has been found on certain winter grasses and winter wheats for many years but seldom developed enough to cause damage, Genn said.

During the fall of 1961 and early spring of 1962 the disease took hold like wildfire in northern California and parts of Oregon and Washington. It did millions of dollars damage in those three states. The disease remained in existence in those areas and spread northeastward in the late fall of 1962.

Northern Idaho wheat became infected early. It was later last spring that the fungus disease showed up in Twin Falls county.

Inoculation from wheat — is thought to be from spores in the air, giving the fungus a start in almost every wheat field in the southern Idaho area. Research studies showed that weather conditions were near perfect for the fungus to grow and do damage.

These favorable conditions started in March and continued until the middle of June. By this time the disease was so prevalent that slight effect meant heavy damage.

Where many fields would normally yield 90 to 100 bushels of wheat per acre they produced only 80 to 85 bushels of poor quality wheat.

Desperate efforts have been exerted by all county agricultural agents to find ways to combat the damaging effects of the rust. Since no chemical control is known, urgent requests were made to the state extension service pathologists to run tests to determine resistant varieties of wheat with desirable quality.

Unfortunately, none of the desirable locally grown wheat varieties showed enough resistance to escape severe damage. The most desirable variety, Lemhi, showed no resistance whatever.

In an effort to produce a higher yield per acre, the new variety "Gaines" was grown in this area for the first time last year. It not only proved to be a top yielder, but suddenly became very popular because of its resistance to stripe rust damage. The acreage has been greatly increased this year, however, since it is a winter wheat, many growers were unable to work it into their crop rotation where spring wheat was planned.

As it stands now, Genn said, the only soft white spring wheat variety showing considerable resistance to rust damage is Idaho-59. However, the quality is a little below that desired for pastry wheat. There is a hard red spring wheat variety named "Thatcher" which shows good resistance to rust. This variety is a very good bread wheat.

In the very near future a county-wide meeting for wheat growers will be held to discuss current information on all phases of cereal grains with special emphasis on the wheat rust problem, Genn said.

U. S. Farmers Are Using More Credit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said the number of farm and other rural families using credit from the farmers home administration rose 8 per cent in 1963 over the previous year's total, and 19 per cent over the number of borrowers five years ago.

Freeman said about 230,000 families used one or more of the agency's loan programs during the year. This compares with 214,000 families in 1962 and 194,000 families in 1958. In addition to borrowers with individual loans, about 600 local water associations serving some 175,000 rural persons used FHA credit in 1963.

Freeman said the FHA made or insured an estimated 677 million dollars in loans during 1963. This is 47 per cent more than the average amount loaned annually for the previous five years.

About 80 per cent of the estimated 224 million dollars loaned for certain real estate purposes including farm ownership, soil and water development, rental housing for the elderly, and farm labor housing—was supplied by private lenders such as banks and insurance companies under the FHA insured loan authority.

FHA said borrowers in 1963 made payments of about 445 million dollars in principal and interest. This compared with payments of 399 million dollars in 1962.

FHA makes loans for rural areas development, farm resources adjustment, soil and water conservation, rural housing, farm development and improvement, and emergency needs.

The emergency loans were made to farmers to assist them in maintaining normal farming operations after disasters such as droughts, floods and storms.

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REA Loans Boost Rural Facilities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UPI) — The agriculture department said 331.1 million dollars in new rural electrification administration loans in the first 11 months of 1963 made possible modern electric and telephone facilities in the homes of an additional 225,000 rural persons.

The department said the new loans brought to more than six billion dollars the cumulative total of loans in both programs. The cumulative loans enabled rural electric systems to serve an estimated 5.7 million consumers, and help telephone systems provide all-dial service to 1.8 million subscribers.

REA electric loans during the first 11 months of 1963 totaled 294.8 million dollars. Telephone loans amounted to 36.6 million dollars. The electric loans were designed to finance construction of 19,800 miles of line and related facilities to serve 151,600 rural consumers.

The telephone loans financed construction of 26,000 miles of line and related facilities.

Of the electric loans made during the first 11 months, 54.7 per cent were for generation and transmission purposes. Distribution loans amount to 44.9 per cent. Consumer facility loans accounted for less than one per cent.

Farm Prices Tumble at End of Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (UPI) — Farm prices, depressed by lower returns for cattle and hogs, fell two per cent in the month ended Dec. 15, the agriculture department reports. Increases for corn and oranges were not enough to stem the decline.

Farm prices for the month were 25 per cent below those of December, 1952.

Farm costs, including production items and living supplies, were one-third of one per cent lower than in the previous month. Overall farm costs were one-third of one per cent higher than those of December, 1962.

The sharp decline in prices received coupled with the slight decline in farm costs dropped the parity ratio to 76, the lowest since August, 1939. The average parity ratio for the year was 79, also the lowest since 1939 when it was 71.

Parity is the price needed to put the value of commodities sold by farmers on a par with the cost of things they must buy, theoretically a fair return for their products.

Denver Show Will Feature Shorthorns

DENVER, Jan. 3 — Again in 1964, Denver will be a key spot for exhibition and selling of shorthorn beef cattle. Officials of the Jan. 10-18, National Western Stock show, here, report an entry of 163 registered shorthorns and polled shorthorns for breeding cattle competition.

In addition the breed will be represented with individual and pen fat steer entries, feeder cattle and pens of bulls.

William Verdugo, California's Fresno State college, will name winners in breeding cattle competition. Shorthorn judging day is Jan. 14, starting at 8 a.m.

The same evening breed enthusiasts will gather at the Denver Hilton's junior ballroom for the annual National Western Shorthorn association of Colorado meeting.

The annual National Western Shorthorn sale is slated for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 15.

Sixty-eight bulls and five females will sell at auction. Consignments come from Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Wisconsin, Montana, Sale is under management of the American Shorthorn association, Omaha, Nebr.

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OLD TIRES seem to have a way of hanging on. These, no longer suitable for use on rolling wheels, are utilized in connection with operations of the Amalgamated Sugar company. This picture, taken at Filer, shows the rubber tires putting their weight to the task of keeping a protective paper covering in place over the pile of sugar beets at the receiving station. From here, the beets, when needed, are hauled to the factory near Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Outlook for American Farmers Calls For Income Drop; Battle on Controls

By BERNHARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — American agriculture heads into 1964 with prospects of another drop in net farm income and battles looming over new federal production control and subsidy programs for wheat and cotton.

The new year could produce legislation making a major shift in farm policy by dropping wheat from the list of crops on which mandatory federal production controls can be imposed if farmers accept them in referendum.

On the international scene, President Johnson's new administration is expected to give priority treatment in 1964 to efforts to maintain dollar export markets for U.S. farm products by fighting what officials describe as a trend toward protectionism in the European Common Market.

At home, agriculture department economists estimate that unless present wheat laws are rewritten early in 1964, national net farm income probably will drop about five per cent to about 11.5 billion dollars.

This decline would be the second successive drop. The 1962 income was estimated a 12.3 billion dollars, compared with 12.8 billion dollars for 1961.

Despite these figures, American agriculture continues to boom to new production records, spurred by new gains in technology and farm science. Total farm output topped all previous records for the sixth straight year in 1963 and a further increase is predicted for 1964.

The drop in net farm income does not mean most U.S. farmers will be poorer in 1964 than in 1963. With the number of farms and farmers continuing to shrink, per capita personal income of farm people—including income from non-farm jobs—hit a new all-time high average of $1,436 this year. For 1964, economists estimate the figure would be about the same. If net farm income takes the predicted five per cent drop.

The forecast of a sharp drop in 1964 wheat income—disputed as too pessimistic by some farm leaders—is based on the fact that wheat price supports for 1964 were cut. The cut was required by law because wheat growers, voting in a referendum last spring, built a precedent-shattering defeat to a Kennedy administration proposal for mandatory federal production controls coupled with high price supports for the 1964 wheat crop.

The law setting up the rejected wheat program is permanent legislation. So, unless something is done, wheat supports for growers who voluntarily restrict 1964 production will be down from $1.25 per bushel. And farmers will have to vote again next spring on a choice between continued supports at that level for 1965 or higher props with mandatory controls.

In one of President Johnson's early moves, however, he told agriculture secretary Orville L. Freeman he was worried about the 1964 wheat income outlook and directed him to try to develop a new program.

This pointed to an effort to get new legislation on the books next year in time to affect 1964 crop prices. While Johnson did not specify the kind of bill he wanted, it was expected to offer farmers price supports substantially above the $1.25 level in return for voluntary compliance with production restrictions.

Such a program would be a marked shift away from the mandatory controls used for wheat, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco for many years and strongly backed by the late President Kennedy.

The mandatory control system was developed in an effort to make it possible for the government to guarantee high support prices for farmers without piling up huge surpluses. When mandatory controls — termed "marketing quotas"—are in effect, farmers who violate federal acreage allotments are subject to cash penalties.

If farmers reject quotas for any crop affected by these laws, supports drop to low levels. Even then, however, as in the case of 1964 rye, when the low support levels are available only to farmers who voluntarily comply with acreage restrictions. Farmers who ignore acreage allotments are not subject to quota-violations fines, but they get no price supports.

Sentiment among some farm groups, however, has been shifting away from the mandatory control systems in recent years and rising per-acre yields have made the control programs themselves less and less effective. Cotton acreage for 1963, for example, was cut nine per cent under a mandatory acreage control program but farmers produced a surplus by pushing per-acre yields to a new record.

Even before Kennedy was shot, administration farm officials were saying privately they might shift to approval of voluntary control wheat legislation in 1964. But no major drive is in sight for 1964 to drop existing control systems for cotton, rice, peanuts or tobacco.

However, a rising cotton surplus which is expected to top 13 million bales next summer makes new cotton legislation one of President Johnson's major 1964 concerns.

Other highlights in the farm outlook for 1964:

Retail food prices are expected to rise moderately despite a possible further slight decline in average farm prices.

Beef producers, plagued by low prices in 1963, are expected to continue demands for government action to curb imports which have risen sharply in recent years. The agriculture department predicts domestic beef production will go up again in 1964 with prices for the year averaging close to 1963.

Farm costs, which hit 28.3 billion dollars in 1963, are expected to rise again in 1964.

Exports of American farm products may hit a record total value of six billion dollars for the year ending next June 30—if the long-stalled sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union finally materializes.

President Johnson probably will try to get congress moving on a stalled Kennedy administration proposal to expand the so-called "cropland conversion" program under which farmers are offered long-term contracts to convert surplus-producing crop acres into grass, trees, or recreation areas.

Farm scientists will follow up several breakthroughs announced this year in developments of new methods for controlling insect pests without widespread use of chemical poisons.

Results may be ahead for the program under which the government offers acreage-retirement payments plus eligibility for price supports to growers who voluntarily reduce production of corn and other feed grains. This program slashed feed grain surpluses by 12 million tons in two and-a-half million more in 1962. But in 1963, with per-acre yields rising, government spending of 878 million dollars will bring a cut of only about three million tons in the piled-up surplus.

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Applications for Payments Can Be Taken Until Jan. 31

Farmers have until the end of January to file applications for 1963 marketing year payments under the national wool act, Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, reminds producers.

He emphasized that Jan. 31, 1964, is the last day for accepting payment applications in connection with marketings of either wool or lambs during 1963.

Since this is several months earlier than under previous wool programs, the chairman urges that producers avoid possible confusion by filing their applications on completed sales as soon as possible.

Boyd points out that the 1963 marketing year under the wool program ended the last day of December, 1963. Future wool marketing years will be for 12 months and will coincide with the calendar year.

The Jan. 31 1964, deadline for filing 1963 applications is in line with normal procedure of continuing to accept such applications for a month following the end of the marketing year.

The 1963 program payments, which probably will begin in April, will cover shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the nine-month period, April 1, 1963, through Dec. 31, 1963. Later marketings will be eligible for payments for the 1964 marketing year, which begins the first of the year.

The necessary sales records accompanying the applications will be the basis for calculating the national average price received by farmers for wool during the 1963 marketing year.

When the average price can be determined, the payment rates for shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold during the 1963 marketing year will be announced.

Congress authorized the national wool act in order to encourage the domestic production of wool.

Roughage Is Boosted With More Silage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—More silage boosted the roughage menu for milk cows during the past summer, the crop reporting board reports.

Silage was fed at the rate of .4 of a ton per cow compared to .4 of a ton in 1962. This brought the hay equivalent of hay, silage and green feed to .9 of a ton per cow on farms where some roughage was fed.

It was .8 of a ton per cow a year ago.

Alfalfa or mixed alfalfa accounted for 52 per cent of the hay fed; only one per cent less than in 1962. Clover or mixed clover hay made up eight per cent of the hay fed. Of the silage, corn silage made up 58 per cent of the total; and grass silage 29 per cent—down 40 per cent a year earlier.

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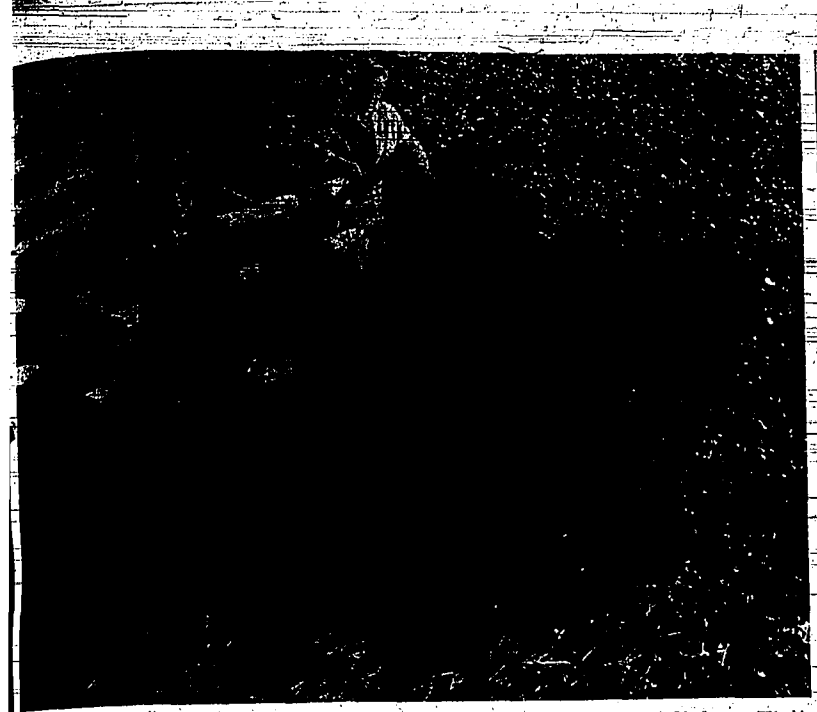

CHAMPIONSHIP ANGUS cattle are displayed by Gary Askew, left, president of the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America chapter. Askew boosted his animal project along with the aid of a chapter "chain animal." Askew acquired a chain animal from the chapter and must pay back to the chapter a high quality animal for use by another vocational agriculture student. John Lawrence, FFA adviser, examines Askew's project. The larger animal came from the chain and has won ribbons at junior Angus showings. The calf held by Askew is the third generation from a chain animal acquired in 1961. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Livestock Chains Aid Future Farmer Students to Acquire Quality Herds

By G. H. CHAMBERS

Livestock chains are proving to be one of the best methods by which a vocational agriculture student can get off to a good start in livestock projects without the student digging deep into his pocket for hard cash.

Probably the best way to answer the question of how the livestock chain works is to trace the history of an FFA student and his use of a chain animal.

First of all, a chain livestock animal is acquired by an FFA chapter. The chapter can purchase a quality animal, or more often the animal is donated by local businesses. The animal generally is top quality and can be any kind of animal—Angus beef, Hereford beef, swine or sheep.

The animal or the calf of the animal is given to a deserving FFA student to start the student's herd. He must return to the chapter a quality calf for another student. This can be an offspring of the original animal or an animal of equal quality.

Several factors are considered before a student is awarded a chain animal. Need plays an important role, but other things must be considered before need is taken into account.

The student must demonstrate that he can take adequate care of the animal, show sufficient interest and ability to take care of the animal and maintain the high quality of the chain. Also the student must have the necessary facilities to properly raise the animal. Then the student's overall school record is considered.

While the student has the chain animal under his charge, adequate records must be kept for use by other students who will acquire an offspring from the chain animal.

Gary Askew, president of the Twin Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter, acquired a chain animal from the chapter in 1961 to supplement activity in his animal project.

In August of 1960, Askew purchased an Angus cow from D. A. Jackson. The animal calved in 1961 and dropped a bull calf. The cow dropped another bull calf later. Askew decided to boost his herd along with a chain animal. Two bull calves in a row weren't building his herd.

The chain animal came from the H. C. James farm in December of 1960. It was a 6-months-old heifer. The heifer calved in October of 1961, a bull calf, which later became a junior reserve champion. The heifer and dropped a heifer calf.

In the meantime, Askew sold the two bull calves from the original Angus, and the original Angus dropped a heifer calf. This heifer calf was returned to the FFA chapter as a replacement calf for the chain animal he acquired from the James' herd. That original Angus has since dropped another heifer calf.

While this was going on the chain Angus dropped another heifer calf, while also winning a grand championship at a junior showing.

Askew then went back to the James herd and purchased a young springer which has since dropped two heifer calves. He then sold one of the calves.

The selling of the bull calves has furnished Askew with capital to make necessary purchases of other Angus animals. The chain animal gave him an opportunity to increase his herd in a short time.

A total of 11 animals has passed through Askew's pens and he has retained eight of them and is well on his way to getting a good start on a sizable Angus herd. The blue ribbons hanging on his wall indicate that the quality of the chain animals hasn't been impaired.

Askew feeds his animals through an agreement with his father, and everything is computed at current market prices.

This spring he will leave high school and enter college in the fall. The Angus herd will furnish the necessary cash for him to attend college. He can either sell some of his animals or use them for security on a college loan.

In the meantime, John Lawrence, Twin Falls high school vocational agriculture instructor, is aiding another student who picks up the chain animal from Askew.

"The chain livestock program is excellent. It gives the beginning student an opportunity to get into the livestock business while in high school without digging up cash that is hard to come by for high school students. It promotes quality animals and the support of businesses in Twin Falls has been excellent," said Lawrence.

Europe War On Chickens Costs U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 — An international panel appointed by the general agreement on tariffs and trade determined this month that the U.S. suffered a loss of 26 million dollars a year as the result of increased tariffs imposed by the European Common Market countries on American shipments of chickens.

Value of American chicken exports to the six common market countries was 27 million dollars in 1958, but jumped to 54.3 million in 1962. Variable tariffs and other duties will cut the total to 3 million dollars this year.

The "chicken war" became an issue as an example of the effect of Common Market policies on U.S. exports in general to Europe. What happens to chickens can happen to other farm commodities," was the plaint.

The U.S. estimated its chicken loss at 46 million dollars while the common market said it was only 16 million dollars. The GATT figure of 26 million dollars gives the U. S. free to retaliate by raising tariffs on common market goods to compensate for the loss.

The action of the GATT committee will not inc rease exports of chickens to the common market or solve the problem resulting from the common market countries' efforts to develop their own agriculture toward greater self-sufficiency.

There are no indications that alternative tariff cuts planned for next year will be any more successful in this respect. Further tariff cuts in dairy products may, in fact, be harmful, the National Milk Producers federation has pointed out.

This is because U.S. support prices are substantially above world-trade-price levels. The federation has urged congress to retain control over U.S. foreign trade policies and not surrender this control to an international group such as GATT.

Report Due

TUTTLE, Jan. 3—A water forecast for the 1964 season will be given by A. J. Webb, Boise, of the state office of the soil conservation service, at a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wendell city hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the North Side Water Users association and the report of the nominating committee will be given, reports Vernon Ravenscroft, president.

Hereford Group Holds T. F. Meeting

Directors of the Idaho Hereford Breeders' association met here to complete plans for the Annual Hereford show and sale to be held in Gooding, Feb. 15-17.

Registered Hereford bulls and heifers will be offered in the auction, according to Wayne Naugle, Nampa, association president.

"For the first time in the history of the sale, only clear pedigreed animals will be entered. Five-generation pedigrees will be checked by the American Hereford association for all information that is available.

"This is a real opportunity for 4-H and FFA members as well as Hereford breeders to purchase foundation heifers to start and build herds," Naugle said.

Catalogs soon will be available from the association office, 5510 Irving street, Boise.

CATCH ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP) — The bureau of commercial fisheries estimates the 1962 Great Lakes fish catch totaled 123.4 million pounds, three million more than in 1963.

Tobacco Price Rise Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UPI) — The agriculture department said that tobacco price supports will probably edge upward again in 1964.

The department predicts an increase of about one per cent in 1964 supports for tobacco, the result of a continued increase in the cost of production on farms. Under existing law, price supports for tobacco are based on the support level for 1959 and farm cost figures for that same year.

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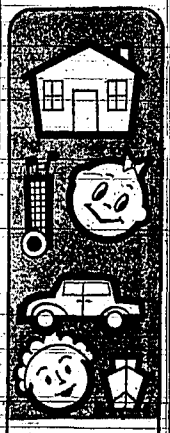

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ARS Reports On Process To Aid Taste

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—With an eye toward expanding the total use of milk, consideration is under way for full-scale commercialization of a manufactured, evaporated milk that dilutes to a high-quality fresh-flavored drink, the U.S. department of agriculture reports.

The process, developed to its present form by agricultural research service, combines high-temperature, short-time (HTST) sterilization, which does not destroy the fresh milk flavor; and the use of polyphosphates, which prevent evaporated milk from gelling in storage. (Polyphosphates are widely used in cheese and other foods.)

ARS scientists are working toward further improvement in the product, especially to prolong its fresh-milk flavor and to prevent the slight sediment that sometimes settles out after a few weeks of storage.

Scientists hope to overcome the defects by the time industry is ready for production.

BUNDLE OF POSTS at the Penta Post company, Tuttle, is being raised by a lift on the tractor operated by Russ Markel. Wendell employs at the firm, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ravenscroft, the posts are stacked together in bundles of from 65 to 80, and held in place by wood and steel strapping. A combination office and storage building is being enlarged and remodeled at the firm this winter. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * *

Penta Post Firm at Tuttle Enlarges Combination Office, Storage Building

By MRS. RAYNARD WRIGHT

TUTTLE, Jan. 3—Remodeling and enlarging of the combination office and storage building of the Penta Post company here is being done this winter by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ravenscroft, owners and operators.

Remodeling the outside was done by Herman Mason, Wendell, who added a 10 by 30-foot extension onto the old building and installed three six by three-foot windows in front of the new addition.

Dean Williams, Tuttle, is supervising the work on the inside with the help of regular employes of the company. The new addition is insulated and being finished with sheetrock. There will be two office rooms, one for the bookkeeper, who is Mrs. Ravenscroft, and another for her husband, with an extensive archway between. A counter will be built for sales purposes.

Much of the old office space will be used for storage, with new bolt racks installed. Besides the building being remodeled, the company has a 24 by 54-foot shop.

It is equipped with a bolt threader, small lathe, power saw and welding equipment.

This family business was started in 1951 on a two-acre plot along highway 25. The office was in an old army tent. Now, in addition to the plant at Tuttle where posts, poles and lumber are treated and sold, the firm has a 40-acre desert yard near the Malad river, two miles east of the main yard.

Green poles and posts are seasoned and stored there and the bark is removed with a mechanical peeler which will do poles and posts from one and one-quarter inches in diameter to 14 to 16 inches. Approximately 300,000 of these are handled by the plant in one year.

Wooden construction materials which are to be sold to be set in the ground are treated in a penta compound by the thermal method. The chemical preservative is put in metal barrels and cement tanks designed to hold the pieces upright.

Both chemicals and posts are heated to 220 degrees with red heaters submerged in the fluid.

"The Idaho Power company loves us for those heaters," Ravenscroft chuckled. The wood is left in the preservative until it cools, after the chemical goes into it. The Ravenscrofts believe this method is as good as the pressure one and this way only the ends of the posts may be treated, if preferred, with a considerable saving to the customer.

Ravenscroft said 2,000 places can be treated at once in his present facilities. The company has a full line of rough lumber and construction poles. Among their customers are the highway department, forest department and grazing service, and their products are sold from Elko, Nev., to Salmon. The posts and poles are bought on contract from Grofino.

An innovation at the plant is the building of posts. They are stacked 65 or 80 together and held in place in four by four-foot squares by wood and steel strapping. It is planned eventually to sell most of their posts this way, the owner said.

Frank West, Hagerman, is assistant yard manager and handles sales and orders in the field as well as serving as mechanic for yard operations. From six to 10 other men are employed at the yard and work goes on year around except for some slowing down if the weather gets too bad.

Ravenscroft, a graduate of the University of Idaho in forestry, worked for nine years as forester for the university extension service before starting the Penta Post company. Mrs. Ravenscroft has been bookkeeper since the firm started.

The couple's three sons assist in the business as well as doing most of the farming of 70 acres of farmland the Ravenscrofts own.

The two daughters of the family are students at the University of Idaho. Ravenscroft serves on the school board and leads a county-wide forestry 4-H club.

Board Reports Hay Crop Slumps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Production of all kinds of hay in 1963 of 118.5 million tons was four per cent less than the previous year and slightly less than the 1957-61 average, the crop reporting board said in December.

Alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures bulked larger than any previous year except 1962; clover, timothy and clover mixtures were down four per cent from the year earlier; lespedeza hay was up slightly, and wild hay was 18 per cent under the 1962 bumper crop.

Farm Bureau Secretary Gives Opinion on Trade

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 3—The "number one objective of U.S. negotiators at the conference of the general agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT) should be to obtain maximums on all variable fees proposed by the common market and then to negotiate the reduction of these maximums to the greatest extent possible, a national farm leader said here today.

Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer and director of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau federation, told the trade information committee that "it is essential that the United States maintain its expressed position that agriculture must be considered a full participant with other export industries in the benefits of trade negotiations."

The inter-agency committee advises the President and to the U. S. delegation to GATT. It makes recommendations on which foreign restrictions on U. S. exports this country should seek to have removed and those imported products on which the U.S. should not offer concessions to foreign nations.

Fleming emphasized the "extremely important role" U. S. farm exports play in total U. S. export earnings.

They are vital to the solution of the U.S. balance of payments problem," he said.

"In recent years, total exports of U.S. agricultural products have held at around 5.1 billion dollars annually and have contributed 3.5 billion dollars to annual dollar export earnings."

He stressed the importance of negotiations on the "variable fees" placed on U. S. farm exports by nations of the European Common Market.

"A variable fee, which can be manipulated without limitation on the unilateral decision of the country or instrumentality imposing the fee, is inconsistent with existing trade agreements and should not be a part of any future trade agreement," he said.

He warned that international commodity agreements are not in the interest of U.S. exporters.

"A commodity agreement that provides export and import quotas would be a trade restrictive device rather than a trade expansion device if member countries lived up to their commitments," he said.

"If the common market can maintain an unrealistic and unsound farm program through international commodity agreements, the United States could lose markets equivalent to 700,000 tons of wheat. Feed grain consumption would increase greatly in the common market as consumers move more and more toward greater meat consumption.

With an international commodity agreement for feed grains, and high enough target prices, France could put from two to seven million acres of additional land into grain production and otherwise expand the international grain supply. The European consumer would be expected to pay the one to two billion dollar bill for the uneconomic production.

U. S. feed grain exports to the EEC which have averaged almost three million tons could be cut back more than 50 per cent by 1970.

On the other hand, it is not unrealistic to project a 50 per cent increase in U.S. feed grain exports should the EEC adopt some feed grain policies and permit competition to determine the direction which trade in feed grains shall take.

"Both the trade pattern and past experience indicate vividly that the common market will be primarily interested in obtaining U.S. concessions on industrial products," Fleming told the committee.

Gem Lentil Crop Slumps in 1963

BOISE, Jan. 3 — The 1963 Idaho lentil crop is estimated at 19,000,000 pounds compared to the 1962 crop of 20,470,000 pounds, say the crop reporting service.

The 1963 acreage harvested is placed at 20,000 acres, down 3,000 acres due primarily to poor planting weather.

Yield per acre at 995 pounds is up from the 890 pounds for 1962 largely due to favorable growing weather during the summer.

Production of lentils in Washington is estimated at 43,860,000 pounds compared to 38,220,000 in 1962. The 1963 Washington harvested acreage is placed at 44,000 acres—up 13 per cent from the 39,000 acres harvested in 1962.

University Economist Says Gem State Farmers Have Stake in World Trade

BOISE, Jan. 3 — Idaho farmers have a stake in the continuation and expansion of exports, the University of Idaho extension service said in the December issue of Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture.

The discussion of world trade was prepared by R. Wayne Robinson, economist for marketing information; Robert Wilcox, extension economist, and Virgil Kennedy, farm management specialist.

It is estimated, the report said, that the output of one acre in every six harvested in the United States goes into the world market. Of the many farm products we sell abroad, three commodity groups — wheat and flour, livestock and livestock products and cotton—make up more than half the dollar value. Idaho produces all of these except cotton. The United States moves about 13 per cent of its agricultural production into the export market.

Interest in exports will be intensified in 1964, the economists predicted, because the United States will then negotiate for the first time under provisions of the trade expansion act of 1962. The act gives the President wide authority to adjust our trade policies.

The prospect of large quantities of U.S. wheat and flour moving to the Soviet has brought attention to grain export programs, the report said. Wheat exports are handled by private trade but the government plays an important supporting role.

"The domestic price of U.S. wheat for several decades has tended to be higher than the world price because of government programs to support prices. This has helped to improve farm income, but has raised problems for exporters.

"The U.S. price of wheat has been supported through purchase agreement and loans to farmers by the commodity credit corporation. These loans have had the effect of removing excess grain from the market and placing it in CCC storage. Through these programs U.S. growers have received an average of $1.80 to $2.00 a bushel in the past several years.

"It is obvious that U.S. wheat could not move into the world market unless there were some compensating device to offset the difference in world price and the higher U.S. price. This device takes the form of an export payment 'in kind' to the exporter, enabling him to offer wheat to foreign buyers at competitive world prices.

"The exporter does not pocket this payment in the form of profit. Actually, the payment merely compensates him for the loss he would otherwise suffer by buying high and selling low.

"It is the U.S. farmer who actually receives the ultimate benefit, because this payment is part of the program maintaining his domestic wheat prices at levels higher than world prices. The export payment also makes it possible to move substantial amounts of U.S. wheat out of storage, thereby reduce the cost of maintaining inventories."

U. S. IMPORTS MEAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Meat shipments from Australia to the U. S. in late November included some 18 million pounds of beef and two million pounds of mutton.

Ore-Ida Foods Approves Action On Trust Fund

ONTARIO, Ore., Jan. 3 — The board of directors of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., has approved an executive committee action allotting $100,000 to the employee profit sharing trust fund.

The payment is being made from operating profits for the year ended Nov. 3, 1963.

With this addition profit sharing trust assets will be approximately $800,000.

On Dec. 3 a group of 126 former Ore-Ida employes received profit sharing payments totaling $112,000. Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., was one of the first companies in the Northwest to create an employe profit sharing program.

COSTS CURB INCOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Lower net farm income in 1964 will be largely a result of rising production costs, according to Economic Research service.

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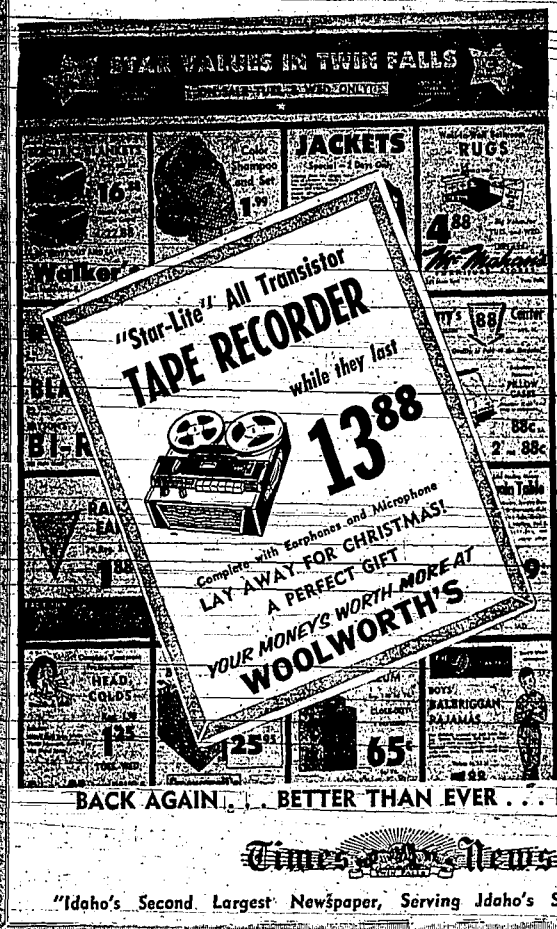

DYNAMIC? . . . YES, but not surprising. On November 25th, 1963, Dale Olsen, assistant manager of Woolworth's, placed this ad in the Star Value Page. Within an hour after the doors opened on November 26th, several transistor tape recorders had already been sold. This is only ONE of the many success stories reported by the merchants who have experienced the terrific impact of the Star Value Advertising Page.

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KAREN LAVENS

* * *

Karen Lavens, James Disclose August Plans

Mrs. Kenneth R. Lavens announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen, to Jerry Callen James, son of Mrs. Res. James and the late Harold C. James, Twin Falls.

Miss Lavens was graduated from Jerome high school. She is presently a junior at Idaho State university, majoring in speech and English. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is president of Graveley hall. She is a member of the girls rodeo team at ISU, Spurs, and Associated Women Students council. Miss Lavens was recently selected for Who's Who among American colleges and universities. She reigned as Miss Rodeo Idaho in 1961 and Miss Rodeo America in 1962.

James was graduated from Twin Falls high school. He attended the University of Idaho and is now a junior at Utah State university, where he is majoring in animal husbandry. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity—Intercollegiate Knights, National Block and Bridle club, and USU Rodeo club. He was past state treasurer of the Future Farmers of America and received his American Farmer degree in October in Kansas City.

Christmas Day dinner was the setting for the formal announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage in August.

* * *

Reunion Held In California

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3—For the first time in 30 years, Sheriff Thomas Conner was together with his brother and sister, Jack Conner and Mrs. L. D. Sturgeon, Santa Maria, Calif., when they met in California for Christmas.

Jack Conner is a western movie actor. The sheriff said he and his family were taken on a tour of Universal studio and watched the filming of a television western in which his brother was acting.

BETTY JO REHWALT

* * *

Betty Rehwalt Names Date

EDEN, Jan. 3 — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Rehwalt announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Henry Calvin Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, all Eden.

Miss Rehwalt is a 1963 graduate of Valley high school and is presently a student at Idaho State university. She is studying secretarial training in the trade and technical school and will graduate this spring.

Jones was graduated from Valley high school in 1963 and is attending Idaho State university, trade and technical school.

A June wedding is planned.

* * *

KNITS ARE RAGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (UPI)—Italian designers are heading barges of knitwear toward our shores. The knits are used in every type of apparel from beach to dance floor, in cotton, silk and wool. A new yarn, the acetate rayon, which feels silky and holds color well.

BONNIE JEAN ELLIS

* * *

Bonnie Ellis, Sanders Plan Temple Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, Salt Lake City, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sanders, Soda Springs.

Miss Ellis has been attending BPA Business college, Sanders is a graduate of the Salt Lake City school and has completed an LDS mission to California.

The engaged couple will speak nuptial vows Feb. 14 in a Logan temple ceremony. That evening they will be honored at a reception in Burley.

Attending the bride will be Marilyn Egan, Connie Egan, Judy Sanders, Charlene Sanders, Valdi Lynn Ellis and Mrs. Alan Bonius. Dewey Anderson will be best man.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, Jan. 3—Born today, you are a person of high enthusiasm who seldom takes "no" for an answer. Once you are struck by an idea, perhaps even a more fleeting thought, you are inclined to begin at once and at length to try to make something worthwhile of it. As long as the idea or the thought is sound, you should have no difficulty; in fact, you should have a great deal of success. The trouble is that not all ideas are sound, and you need to learn to discriminate.

You have a more-than-pleasant, forceful personality, and can depend on being popular. Almost any social or professional circle. The only difficulty may be that intent upon being the life of the party—even when there is no party—others may find you too distracting when there is serious business afoot. Learn to control your high spirits; save them for celebrating success, rather than for planning it.

Without physical activity, you may well become mentally inactive. For this reason you should make it a point to get a reasonable amount of daily exercise—outdoors if possible! Fond of children, you would probably be happiest marrying young and raising a large family.

Among those born on this date are: Betty Furness, TV personality; Ray Milland, actor; Cicero, famed Roman orator.

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, Jan. 4

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) —Initiative and the sense to act as if you were the only one in the world who could accomplish miracles will make today a success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Avoid backtracking over ground that has already been thoroughly and successfully covered. Think ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—A day when wishes come true. If you've been wise enough to work and think along feasible lines.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Guard against a false move which might bring discredit upon your previous good record. Act with wisdom and reserve.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Legal matters may present themselves to your attention at a most inopportune time. Make the best of it and don't worry.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Hold off making important decisions today. Patience and the passage of time should see matters clear up of their own accord.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If business is good, contact customers on an increased scale. Otherwise, make the effort to discover what's wrong behind the scenes.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Guard what you have! Take no unnecessary chances so long as you have only a promise to go on. Wait for a more solid prospect.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Follow through new ideas with a direct program of action. The "doing" not the "saying" will determine your success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make it a point to complete whatever you begin this day. Tag ends, left for tomorrow, may never get done at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A message may bring the need for a short journey today. Act in accordance with the best interests of all concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good time to investigate needs of younger family members. Their happiness will be yours before the day is out.

SATURDAY, Jan. 4—Born today, you have been gifted, as all human beings, with the inner voice of conscience — but you have also been given more than your share of intuition. Between the two forces, you should be able to guide your own activities along such a course that success cannot fail to come. You should be able to—but there is a conflict. You love the bright, gay, social things of life, and unless you are careful you could throw away your chances on frippery!

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—might have been!" Remember these words, and begin as soon as possible to temper what you may take to be lightness of heart, but which may really be laziness of disposition. Add industriousness and determination and a high degree of seriousness to your innate gifts and the world can be truly your oyster!

For a life mate you will need to select someone of great emotional stability — someone who will be strong enough to top your "yes" to a spur-of-the-moment, shot-in-the-dark type of deal with his or her "no." In choosing your mate, take the long view; don't allow the pretty face or the handsome profile to fool you!

Among those born on this date are: Augustus John, famed portrait painter; Emily Hahn, author, geologist; Tom Thumb, noted circus personality; Jane Wyman, 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.

Sunday, Jan. 5

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) —Search your mind for hints from the past that could aid you in solving present difficulties. Don't overlook childhood incidents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Plan a quiet day. Isolate yourself from the cares of the world. You'll be all the better able to cope tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—If you belong to some fraternal organization, you may need to contribute your fullest cooperation just now.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—You may expect recognition of a definite and unexpected sort just now. The fruits of your labors begin to ripen.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A good time to advertise yourself and your wares. Contact those who can be of aid to you in buying and selling.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Not the day for sharing too many secrets. Remember: "The friend hath a friend; beware of that friend." Otherwise, all's well.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Legal technicalities may enter the picture over dealings with a rival. Make sure your interests are well protected.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Problems of employer-employee are spotlighted, even though it's Sunday. Secure mutual advantages by working together!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Seek out some entertainment. Amuse yourself. Relax! You deserve and should see to it that you have time out.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—It's not too early for the aggressive Libra to make spring plans. Avoid being caught with the short end of the stick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A correspondence day. Let those who, though far distant, have your best interests at heart, receive good news through you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)—Make plans today to safeguard your earnings. Put these plans into effect during the coming week. Avoid delay.

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Teen-Age Plan Termed Success In California

By HIRAM BORDERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 3 (UPI)—Teen-age girls are learning how to grow into graceful womanhood with the help of big business and local government.

A teen-age self-development program was started here last summer and a course currently is under way in East Los Angeles. Previously, it was successful in eight other cities throughout the United States.

A total of 600 young women have been aided by the program (sponsored by Clairol Inc.) The sponsoring firm sets up groups either through the city department of parks and recreation, the YWCA, or in some cases, service organizations.

Each "class" is directed by experts in fashion, diet, behavior or social relations and consists of about 40 girls.

"Of course we're interested in making better women through grooming and civic interests," said group worker Barbara Snader.

"One of the greatest side benefits is that some cities have been stimulated into starting their own programs." She cited the South Bend, Ind., department of recreation as one example.

"The program is not a charm course, but focuses on the troubled teen-ager," Mrs. Snader added.

"It is designed to develop leaders who will serve as models of aspiration and achievement to their peers."

Teen-agers who participate in the nine to ten-week course are not delinquents but most come in contact with delinquents in their home or school areas.

The girls are encouraged to discuss problems facing teen-agers. Samples: smoking, dating, drinking, going steady. Visiting experts stimulate discussion and the girls frequently answer each other's questions. It's a kind of group therapy.

JOB'S DAUGHTER officers of bethel No. 18, Burley, were installed in a 23rd psalm ceremony at the Masonic temple. Pictured, from left, are Freda Westrom, senior princess; Sondra Schwaegler, honored queen, and Sandra Wyatt, junior princess. Following the installation, a reception was held in the dining room, followed by the annual Queen's ball. (Times-News photo)

Job's Daughters Honored Queen Is Installed

BURLEY, Jan. 3 — Sondra Schwaegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwaegler, Declo, was installed honored queen of Job's Daughters bethel No. 18 in a 23rd psalm ceremony at the Burley Masonic temple.

A Bible ceremony was presented by Marla Moorman, Mary Spencer, Lana Roberts, Yvonne Holmes, Peggy Eklund, Susan Shockey, Carla Talbert, Penny Bailey, Jill Hoffhuhr, Joy Garvin, Sharon Caldwell and Dian Dawson.

Officers entered the bethel during narration by Vickie Sedam, Pocatello, and took their stations in the form of a heart. Members of the Mount Harrison DeMolay chapter formed an arch of crossed swords for the newly installed honored queen. She was escorted by her brother, Scott Schwaegler. Kathy Claywile was aisle.

Officers are Freda Westrom, senior princess; Sandra Wyatt, junior princess; Carol Burton, guide; Carol Schwaegler, marshal; Christine Jensen, chaplain; Carol Dolph, librarian; Kay Holcomb, treasurer; Sharon Sutton, musician; Kay Sedam, recorder; Suzanne Hillard, junior custodian; Janet Shockey, senior custodian; Jennie Oltmann, outer guard, and Joleine Kowitz, inner guard.

Messengers are Laundra Harding, first; Jona Garvin, second, Susan Hendricks, third, Bobby Johnson, fourth, and Ann Sherrod, fifth.

Installing officer was Connie Hoffhuhr, retiring honored queen, assisted by Gloria Gummerson, guide; Carol Ann Jefferies, marshal; Donna Gibson, senior custodian; Pamela Gummerson, junior custodian; Esther Goetzsche, recorder, and Jeane Crawford, musician.

Installing DeMolay members include Warren Hollenbeck, Ronald Mazall, Randy Page, James McCatheren, Scott Cunningham, Barney Baker, Eddie Linard and Scott Schwaegler.

Included in the introductions are Mrs. Olan Linn, grand guardian of Idaho, Mrs. Donald Redfield, past guardian of bethel No. 11, Brigham City, and J. Lloyd Driskell, past associate grand guardian of Idaho.

Connie Hoffhuhr was named Job's of the year.

A reception was held in the dining room followed by the annual Queen's ball. Dance music was furnished by the Burley high school dance band. Intermission entertainment was provided by Marilyn Weed, Sharon Hansen, Lily Mieners, Judy Kaden and Sally Martinech, accompanied by Ronald Archibald, sang a duet. Soloist Billie Scofield was accompanied by Marie Hanks.

Holiday Party Held by LDS MIA Married's

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3—A New Year's party was held at the LDS church recreation hall by members of the Shoshone-Dietrich MIA Married's. College students home from the two wards were guests.

Dinner was served, followed by a program and dancing—Douglas Hansen was master of ceremonies.

Program numbers include introductions, a piano solo by Conrad Thorne and folk songs by Colleen Allen and Judy Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Hiatt were committee chairmen in charge of the event, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stimpson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne.

Jerry Dick, president, announced the next meeting will be held Jan. 9 at the Harrell Thorne home. A lesson on music will be given by Mrs. Velma Allen.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. WILLIAM H. BELL
425 North First west, St. Anthony

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW COOKIES

1 Ten ounce package small colored marshmallows
½ cups nuts—chopped fine
4 squares semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup graham cracker crumbs

In top of a double boiler, melt chocolate and butter. Beat the egg and add the cup of powdered sugar. Add the melted chocolate mixture and pour over the marshmallows and nuts. Stir until marshmallows are well coated. Drop one-half of one cup of graham cracker crumbs and form into a roll. Repeat with remaining half. Refrigerate until ready to slice and serve.

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

Social Events

Supreme Forest Woodman circle, Grove No. 19 Magic Valley, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Havens, 129 Harrison street. Movies will be shown. Mrs. Elizabeth Havens is hostess.

* * *

Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will hold their district monthly bowling meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowladrome. A potluck dinner will be served at the Twin Falls Moose home following the meeting. The host lodge will furnish the meat and all members are asked to bring a covered dish.

* * *

Star Social club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Winnifred Bass, 1410 Maple avenue.

* * *

KING HILL—Mrs. R. T. Barnes will be hostess for King Hill Home Improvement club members at 2 p.m. Thursday at her home. Mrs. Lou Graves, home extension agent, will outline programs for the coming year.

* * *

KING HILL—Mrs. Anna Jones, district president of the Elmore County Home Demonstration council, will meet with council members at a 1 p.m. luncheon Monday at Hansen's cafe, Glenns Ferry. Mrs. William Trail, Mountain Home, president of the council, requests all members to be present.

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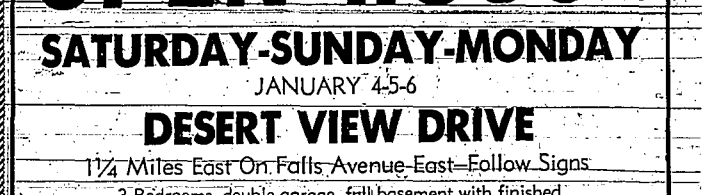
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SPORTS

Sandy Koufax Is Named "Male Athlete of 1963" In AP's Year-End Poll

By The Associated Press

Sandy Koufax, a Brooklyn boy who didn't really make good until the Dodgers moved west, was named male athlete of the year for 1963 today in the Associated Press year-end poll, capping a long list of honors he has received for his amazing pitching feats. Koufax, a left-hander reputed to throw a baseball faster than anyone in the major leagues, led the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National league pennant, winning 25 games and then won two more in their four-game sweep of the world series against the New York Yankees. Previously he had been selected as the National league's most valuable player and had been named the Cy Young award as the top pitcher for league pitcher.

In recognition of his selection as male athlete of the year, Koufax will be presented the Associated Press Eagles trophy at the Chicago Baseball Writers dinner Jan. 12.

Another Dodger, speedster Maury Wills, won the trophy last year.

In the voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the AP poll, Koufax outdistanced two of the top quarterbacks of the 1963 football season, Y. A. Tittle of the pro New York Giants and Roger Staubach of Navy.

Sandy's name was first on 93 of 147 ballots. Tittle, who passed the Giants to the National Football league's Eastern conference champion, received 22 first-place votes. In point scoring on a 3-2-1 basis, Koufax was an easy winner, with 471 points to Tittle's 170. Staubach was a distant third with 84 points.

Others in the top 10 in the voting were Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Masters and PGA golf championships, with 40 points; heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston, 27; pole vault record breaker John Pennel, 23; U. S. open golf champion Julius Boros, 22; Milwaukee Braves pitcher Warren Spahn, 19, and golfer Arnold Palmer and Cleveland Browns fullback Jimmy Brown, 17 each.

During the regular National league season, Koufax compiled a 25-5 won-lost record, took the league earned run title for the second straight year with a 1.88 average and struck out 306 batsmen to break his own National league record.

In the world series he strongarmed the Yankees into submission 5-2 in the first game, striking out 15 for another record, and won the fourth and final game 2-1 with eight more strikeouts.

All this came on the heels of a painful 1962 season when his circulatory ailment numbed the index finger on his left hand in mid-season and he was unable to pitch again until late September. Even so, he had a 14-7 season and led the league's pitchers with a 2.54 earned run average and struck out 216.

Koufax, born in Brooklyn Dec. 30, 1935, came to the Dodgers from the University of Cincinnati in 1955. Known then as a strong-armed young thrower who could slam a pitch right past a batter or nearly throw it out of the park, Sandy won nine and lost 10 in three seasons in Brooklyn.

After the Dodgers moved to Los Angeles in 1958, he began to learn the art of pitching and by 1961 he was recognized as one of the game's real stars—a pitcher who not only had speed but also control and a sharp-breaking curve that left batters with a feeling of utter futility. That year he won 18, lost 13, gave only 96 walks and fanned 269 for the record he broke last season.

AFL Championship Is Challenge for Lowe

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3 (AP) — The American Football league's championship game Sunday is shaping up as a personal challenge for San Diego Charger halfback Paul Lowe. The speedster from Oregon rolled up 1,010 yards rushing during the regular season and was named comeback player of the year by the Associated Press. But he was way below par in two regular season games against the Boston Patriots, champions of the AFL's Eastern division. While the Chargers, Western division champs, squeaked by Boston by 27-13 and 7-6, Lowe went nowhere. He got six yards in the first game and in the second he gained four yards, lost four.

"I've got Boston figured out now," claims Lowe. He's talking about gaining 200 yards Sunday but for security reasons he isn't saying how he'll do it.

But the Patriots don't think Lowe is going anywhere—again.

"I think we've got Paul's number," said Nick Buoniconti, Patriot middle linebacker. "Tell him we're going to be keying on him."

Boston Coach Mike Holovak, who brought his team to San Diego Wednesday night, isn't quite so candid about Boston's defensive plans.

"We don't expect Lowe to gain 200 yards but we're not going to key on him," said Holovak. "Key on Lowe and Lincoln will kill you."

He was referring to fullback Keith Lincoln, the AFL's fourth-ranked ball carrier, who is as explosive as Lowe.

"Our two regular season games were hard-fought contests that could have gone either way," Holovak continued. "We gave up three touchdowns in two games against San Diego and that average out to a touchdown and a half a game.

"You average that and you'll win most of your games. It we can hold San Diego to 10 points Sunday, we'll have a good chance to beat them."

Both clubs can be expected to rely heavily again on strong defensive play but the outcome could hinge on the passing of two old, pro quarterbacks. Boston's Babe Parilli and San Diego's Tobin Rote, named AFL player of the year.

On the ground, Boston's saving grace is strength in the line and all season, Halfback Ron Burton was injured in exhibition play and was out until the Boston-Buffalo Eastern division playoff last week. With Burton out, fullback Larry Garron shouldered the load for Boston on the ground.

Coach Sid Gillman of San Diego says he'll try to open up his attack. That means Lincoln and Lowe should get plenty of opportunities to roll up the yardage.

Gillman hopes Lowe runs back to his form of the 1960 AFL championship game in Houston. In that one, Lowe got 165 yards on 21 carries.

In the 1961 title game, also against Houston, Lowe gained 12 yards before he was sidelined early in the game by an injury. San Diego lost both games, 24-16 and 10-3.

A's Will Be Most Colorful Team in Loop

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3 (AP) — Whether the Kansas City Athletics play in Municipal stadium or a cow pasture, they will be the most colorful team in the American league, owner. Charles O. Finley says.

Finley, the league's foremost idea man, says he will outfit his team in three sets of uniforms featuring wedding gown white, Fr. Knox gold, kelly green and scarlet.

Finley is at loggerheads with Kansas City over a lease for his club's use of Municipal stadium and has threatened to build a temporary stadium in a cow pasture. But the man who outfitted the Athletics in green and gold last year and who has proposed orange baseballs, world series night games and other innovations, didn't let that squabble interfere with his enthusiasm for the sartorial splendor of next season.

Ernest Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, told in his column Thursday night of a New Years telephone conversation with the Laporte, Ind., insurance man-baseball owner.

After New Year's greetings, Mehl quoted this conversation:

"You heard about our new uniforms? Three sets. One for the road and two for at home. One will be white trimmed in Ft. Knox gold and kelly green. That one will be worn for some of the home games."

Back to white?

"Yeah, but not just white. This will be wedding gown white. You mean to tell me you don't know what wedding gown white is? There are all kinds of whites but wedding gown white is a special kind of white. Naturally the white in a wedding gown is the most attractive of all."

Hull Named To All-Star Hockey Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bobby Hull, the goal-scoring leader, and three other members of the first place Chicago Black Hawks have been named to the Associated Press' National Hockey league all-star team for the opening half of the 1963-64 campaign.

Center Jean Beliveau of Montreal was selected as the most valuable player and Jacques Laperriere, the Canadiens' young defenseman, was picked the outstanding rookie.

Goalie Glenn Hall, defenseman Pierre Pilote and right winger Ken Wharram were the other Chicago players chosen for the All-Stars Thursday. Tim Horton, Toronto defenseman, and the veteran Beliveau rounded out the six-man team, selected on performances through games of Jan. 1.

The Black Hawks also placed three men on the second team. They were center Stan Mikita and defenseman Elmer Moore. Vasko and Al MacNeil, right winger Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers and goalie Charlie Hodge and left winger Dave Balon were the others picked as runners-up.

Runnerup in MVP consideration were Chicago's Hall and Detroit's Gordie Howe, who has won the league's award six times. Defensemen Terry Harper of Montreal and Bob McCord, Boston, plus forwards John Ferguson of Montreal and Pit Martin of Detroit Trailed Laperriere for first year honors.

Morris Receives Player Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Larry Morris, the rugged linebacker of the Chicago Bears who helped wreck the Giants in the National Football league playoff, received his reward in New York Thursday for being named the game's most valuable player.

At the same time he praised New York quarterback Y. A. Tittle for his courage in playing with a gimpy leg.

Morris, a nine-year NFL veteran from Decatur, Ga., was awarded a car by Sports magazine in its annual poll.

The former Georgia Tech star intercepted a Tittle pass and ran it back 61 yards to set up the game's touchdown in the Bears' 14-10 victory over the Giants at Chicago last Sunday.

BYU Cops 69-65 Win Over MSU

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 3 (AP)—The fast-breaking Brigham Young Cougars scored as they pleased Thursday night, defeating Montana State university 69-65 in a non-conference basketball game.

The game was tied six times in the early minutes before BYU's Steve Kramer tired the Cougars ahead 19-17. Thereafter the highly polished Utah team never trailed. BYU led 44-30 at intermission.

BYU hit 33 per cent of its field goal tries to MSU's 36 per cent.

Scores

COLLEGE

Pitt 107, Dartmouth 69
Richmond 65, Florida State 44
Virginia Tech 62, Virginia 60
Georgetown (D.C.) 67, Fordham 66
Loyola of the South 84, Rhode Island 75
Seton Hall 71, Georgia Southern 54
Bul Hoss 113, Western New Mexico Univ. 71
Fort Lewis A and M 76, St. Joseph's, N. M. 70
Tenn. Tech 84, Belmont 77
Montana State 69, Pacific Lutheran 65
Brigham Young 69, Montana Univ. 65
Yuman A. Wes. Virginia 87
Scranton 93, Yeshiva 80
Indiana State 77, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 67, overtime
Arkansas A and M 88, Delta Mississippi State 87
St. Louis Univ. 70, Tulsa 63
Houston 81, Abe Lincoln 43
Indiana Tech 95, Franklin 87

Blossom Invitational (Championship)
New Hampshire 74, MIT 54 (Consolation)
Keuka, N. D. 63, St. Mary's-Hall-Jax 60

Ohio Invitational Tournament (First Round)
Central Michigan 76, St. Norbert 61
Bloomsbury State, Calif. 61
Chapman College 78, Sacramento State 61

Royals Hit Late To Nip Pistons

DAYTON, O., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals scored two field goals in five seconds to pull out a 112-111 victory over the Detroit Pistons Thursday night.

Jackie Moreland hit a jump shot from the foul line to give the Pistons a 111-108 lead with 20 seconds to go for what appeared to be a safe margin.

Detroit let Oscar Robertson drive in unmolested for a layup to avoid a three-point play. That put the Royals within two points, 111-109 with 10 seconds left. But the strategy backfired when Tom Hawkins stole Don Ohl's throw-in and tossed the ball to Wayne Embry for the deciding goal with nine seconds to go.

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GETTING ACROSS DIRECTIONS is Green Bay Packers' coach Vince Lombardi as he points a finger to his offensive quarterback Bart Starr (15) during a Packers practice for Sunday's Navy-Boston Football league's playoff game. Watching at the right is fullback Jim Taylor. (AP wirephoto)

Extended

Vernon F. Smith, 818 Blue Lakes, pour-term president, secretary of the Idaho State Bowling association, reports deadline for entering the state bowling tournament to be held Feb. 15 through April 5 in Twin Falls, has been extended to midnight, Jan. 18.

Garden May Carry Fights On Own Net

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—There may be weekly network television of boxing even if the American Broadcasting company drops the weekly Friday night show.

There's a possibility that Madison Square garden, which holds the contract for television's fight of the week, may set up its own independent network and continue with the boxing program. The National Basketball association has done it this season, and other groups have signed up individual stations to form their own networks for certain types of shows.

ABC recently announced it was dropping the fight program this year. It may be done by April 1, although the Garden has a contract through September. CBS and NBC, the other major networks, carried boxing for a long time before dropping the sport.

The sponsoring fight company, which has bankrolled boxing telecasts since 1943, said it would like to continue the program.

Garden officials stressed that the formation of an independent network was only in the talking stage.

Bowling

BOWLADROME

Fishies' Doubles League

Strikers defeated M and W 3-1; Nice Owls defeated 4 Hooms 3-1; Pinbusters defeated E and J 4-0; Worms defeated Mary Money 4-0; Calm-Kontis defeated 4 Pins 4-0; 505 defeated Elmwoods 4-0.

High individual game, Olive Morrison 138, Jim Warren 205; high individual series, Shirley Quaintance 501, J. Morrison 471; high scratch team game, Pushovers 652; high handicap team game, Pushovers 764; high handicap team series, Pushovers 2,241; high scratch team series, Pushovers 1,957.

Bowler of the week, Jim Morrison, Nancy Lewis.

15th Senior Bowl Slated for Saturday

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 3 (AP)—A possible repeat of the George Mira-Jack Concannon duel of Miami's North-South game was put in the hopper today. The two ace passers were named for the starting duties in the 15th annual Senior bowl football game Saturday. Concannon, of Boston college, passed and ran the North team to a 14-0 lead at Miami. But Mira, took charge and passed the South to a 23-14 come-from-behind victory. Mira, the University of Miami who the past three years, completed 47 of 97 passes for 538 yards, all records for the game. His passes were good for two touchdowns and he set up a third.

Concannon finished the game with 12 completions out of 26, good for 366 yards.

Backing up Concannon for North Coach George Wilson of the Detroit Lions in Saturday's game will be Dick Shiner of Maryland and Bill Munson of Utah State, both topnotch passers themselves.

South Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys tabbed Larry Rakestraw of Georgia, star of the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, and All America Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech for quarterback duty in relief of Mira.

Lothridge also has been picked as a safety man on the defensive unit.

The South has won nine of the 14 Senior bowl games and the North has taken five.

The last meeting a year ago was a real dilly, Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, now of the New York Giants, and Gary Cuozzo of Virginia directed the South to a 33-8 lead in the third quarter.

But Jerry Gross of Detroit and Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State rallied the North, and the South barely escaped with a 33-27 victory.

One player was added to the 25-man north squad Thursday as a result of a knee injury suffered by Jim Worden, a 240-pounder from Wittenberg.

Trainers said he may be able to play, but Senior bowl officials added end Jimmy Dill of Alabama, who played in the Sugar bowl in 'Bama's 12-7 victory over Mississippi. New Year's day, as insurance.

"This may seem a bit unusual, but our only interest is to have another cracking football game Saturday," said Ron Schulessler, the Senior bowl general manager.

It was explained that it would take all additional day to bring in another high-caliber North player, and Dill, a Mobile youth, was available.

The 'Bama end caught 19 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns during the regular season, and also was a mighty capable defensive performer.

The players turn pro in the game. Members of the winning squad receive $900 and expenses and each of the losers gets $700.

The game will be nationally televised with an area within 100 miles of Mobile blacked out.

Cage Slate

FRIDAY

Jerome at Minico
Burley at Buhl
Mountain Home at Valley
Hazleton at Hailey
Declo at Shoshone
Castleford at Murtaugh
Rockland at Bah River
Camas County at Hagerman
Carey at Richfield
Twin Falls at Dorsh

SATURDAY

Jerome at Filer
Mountain Home at Valley
Hazleton at Oakley
Shoshone at Glenns Ferry
Hailey and Declo at Burley
Castleford at Twin Falls (sophomore)
Dietrich at Camas County
Bliss at Carey
Twin Falls at Nampa

Cougars Drop Air Force 64-63

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP) — Jack Marquenthaler and Dennis Schverak rallied the University of Houston with an outburst of field goals in the second half Thursday night and the Cougars nipped Air Force academy 64-63.

Marquenthaler, scoreless in the first 20 minutes, flipped in six second half points and Schverak contributed nine to Houston's 36-point last half production.

Houston raced on to an eight point advantage with 2:38 to go, but an Air Force spurt in the game's last 40 seconds cut the margin to one.

Houston hit 50 per cent of its shots and Air Force 44.5, with Houston outrebounding the rebound edge 32-23.

Rosburg, Sanders Take Lead in Pro-Am Golf Play

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bob Rosburg and Doug Sanders shot individual five-under-par 66's Thursday while favored Arnold Palmer had a fat 79, including a triple bogey eight, in the Pro-Am prelude to the $50,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament. Rosburg toured the Rancho Golf club par 36-25—71 course in 36-30 and Sanders made the trip in 35-31.

Palmer had not played since Nov. 12 when he did a television show, and admittedly needs sharpening up. His big eight came on the 18th when he hit three trees and a sand trap and over-chipped the pin getting on the green.

Rosburg and Sanders each collected $467.50 for their individual scores. Rosburg got an additional $401 and Sanders $350 more for their team scores.

Rosburg and his three amateur partners had a best ball score of 57 and Sanders' team a 58.

Dave Ragan and Tony Lema had 68 and Rex Baxter, Jr. and Bill Casper Jr. 69s.

Opinion was divided on the condition of the greens managed by vandals Sunday night. Many said they would have to wait to see what the traffic and the weather does to them in the next four days.

Emergency resodding restored the greens to fair condition. Ninety crews were damaged and greenkeepers had their hands full in restoring turf over several crudely hacked swastikas and pornic holes before the opening of play.

Missing from the field Thursday were two of Palmer's leading adversaries, Jack Nicklaus and South Africa's Gary Player. Player is in Florida.

But the field is stocked with other outstanding pros, including U. S. Open champion Julius Boros. Boros has captured his share of major events, but never the Los Angeles fixture.

The sun was bright and the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce people pray it will remain the same for the 72-hole show which winds up Monday.

Among the past winners entered is Phil Rodgers, the losing finalist in the 1963 British Open, who won the 1962 Los Angeles with a spectacular 62 in the final round.

Other former winners here seeking a second victory are Gene Littler, Bob Goalby, Dey Finsterwald and Tommy Bolt.

Three British Ryder cup players, George Will and Geoffre and Bernard Hunt, are entered.

Nicklaus is still on a vacation from golf and, apparently, will resume competition until the Bing Crosby tournament later this month. Player remained at home to wait a new arrival in the family.

Reds Name Seghi to New Club Position

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds named Phil Seghi Thursday to the newly created position of assistant general manager and appointed Jim McLaughlin to succeed Seghi as farm director.

Seghi, with the Reds organization since 1956, has been farm director since 1958. McLaughlin, a former farm director for the old St. Louis Browns and the Baltimore Orioles, has been with the Cincinnati organization since last May.

In announcing the changes the Cincinnati president and general manager, William P. deWitt, said Seghi would work exclusively in the major league field—dealing with players, observing players in the American league and passing judgment on bonus players.

Seghi, who captained Northwestern's Big Ten championship basketball team in 1933, played minor league baseball for 16 years. After World war II service, he managed in the minor leagues until joining the Cincinnati organization as a scout in 1956.

He also was a former sports writer for the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Press-Gazette.

McLaughlin first became associated with DeWitt in 1937 as DeWitt's secretary. DeWitt then was general manager of the St. Louis Browns.

After leaving the Baltimore Orioles in 1961, he went into the real estate business.

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

January 6
PHIL McINTURF
Advertisement: January 2 & 3
Auctioneers: Harold Klass and Berle Phifer

January 9
GLENN MILLER and OTHERS
Advertisement: Jan. 6 and 7
Auctioneer: Gene Larsen

January 9
HUGH PADDOCK
Advertisement: January 6 & 7
Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim Messersmith

January 10
ELMER HOLLINGSWORTH
Advertisement: January 7 & 8
Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim Messersmith

January 11
JOHN NEIWERT
Advertisement: Jan. 8-9
Auctioneers: Iverson and Hoe

REMEMBER WHEN?
By BOB REESE
That night came pretty close to recording the greatest "Cinderella" story in the history of boxing. That was the night "Jersey Joe" Walcott fought Joe Louis for the first time for the heavyweight championship of the world.
Walcott had been fighting for years, just making a living, never hitting the big time. He said he was 33, but the experts said he was at least 38 and, maybe older. And even though Joe Louis was 33, and past his prime, he was one of the greatest of all heavyweight champions of the past.
But Louis hadn't fought for a year, and he was ready. And Walcott was hungry. This was his big chance. The fight was close all the way. Twice the challenger put the great champion on the deck for a count. When the leather stopped flying Louis won a split decision. But there were many who thought the "Cinderella Man" had really won.
Remember the year?
Those years new cars were scarce . . . and you were lucky to find a good used one. If you did you had to pay a premium price for it.
The year was 1947.
Things are far different today. You'll find a wonderful selection of clean, reconditioned used cars on our lot at really low prices! Look them over . . . for a safe, dependable, beautiful used car at real savings! Bob Reese Motor Co., 300 Block Second Ave. So., Twin Falls. Phone 733-5776.

NOW . . . and from now on . . . you can buy a new Studebaker with complete confidence!
Today we can clear the air. BACK in October the rumor started — and spread like wild-fire that Studebaker was going out of the auto business. Matter of fact, some of us even began to believe it.
BUT, in spite of this vicious threat of buying an "orphan," almost half of those having the nerve to come in and test-drive the '64 Studebaker bought it. This is unheard of—even in normal times—with people now shopping two, three and four makes before buying.
THESE people bought the '64 Studebaker because of very obvious qualities — superior qualities that almost anyone can see and feel in one single test-drive.
BUT, as Studebaker's President told the press just last week, "The one thing killing us was the rumor — and because of it, fewer and fewer people would even step into the car and drive it."
THAT RUMOR CAN NOW BE SQUELCHED COMPLETELY.
STUDEBAKER management has stated, positively—in the press, over television and radio—that Studebaker is staying in the automobile business.
THIS YEAR . . . next year and years to come!
And the kind of honest, experienced, personalized service for which Studebaker dealers have always been known. THE only real difference is that future production will be concentrated in Studebaker's own modern plant in Hamilton, Ontario just 66 miles from Buffalo. This highly efficient plant has always made the same identical automobiles as all Studebaker owners have long enjoyed. It is geared perfectly for Studebaker's high quality production standards, and future volume.
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU . . . RIGHT NOW?
There's no hiding the fact that many, many people have been hesitating about Studebaker. And most of us now have a heavier-than-usual inventory of brand new '64 models that we must move rapidly. We must do this in order to get a proper balance between dealer and factory inventories—and as soon as possible.
If you happen to be one of those who have already considered Studebaker but have been hesitating—come on in!
Or—if you've already shopped two or three other low-priced cars, shop Studebaker, too.
Right now, today, you can make the buy of a lifetime—and buy with all the confidence in the world—COME ON IN!
AS ALWAYS, there will be complete continuity of parts and service for all Studebaker owners . . . present and future.
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Conference Action Takes Spotlight as Area Teams Set 19 Week-End Battles

The conference season makes a cautious debut Friday and Saturday with Magic Valley high school teams playing in 19 games. The new Southcentral conference Valley high spotlight with quantity as many of the teams still are waiting for the end of the holiday vacation. Twin Falls will be the only club leaving the area, the grains Bruins, without veterans Steve Beer and Art Vandenbark, will travel to Borah and Nampa in Southern Idaho conference games. One bit of unusual by-play hits this week as Minico and Burley take on Jerome and Buhl. But for the first time in many years, the battles will be non-conference games. Minico and Burley are playing as independents this year, waiting for the Eastern Idaho league to begin operation next fall.

Jerome which leads the Southcentral loop, will be at Minico while Buhl will entertain the Bobcats.

Mountain Home, which dropped its first loop game to Jerome, will be at Valley, where the Vikings will be taking their first taste of bigger conference competition. Hailey will be looking for home revenge with the Wolverines host Mackay in a return match while Declo, which will move up to 3-A competition at tournament time, meets one of its possible foes when it invades Shoshone.

The Southside conference offers a top match for its opener with Murtaugh hosting the Castleford Wolves. Either could be conference champions and this game will go a long way in deciding how the race might go. The only other Southside game will find Rockland at Raft River.

On the Northside, Camas County collides with the Pirates at Hagerman, and those two teams, along with Richfield, figure to be making the biggest championship noises over the next two months. Richfield draws arch-rival Carey in its first conference test.

The Saturday night schedule will send Jerome to Filer, where the Wildcats found December worth only one victory in eight tries. Buhl will travel to Mountain Home for its conference opener while Valley steps out of league play to invade Oakley.

The Little Five's first game will have the Shoshone Indians at Glenns Ferry while Hailey and Declo meet on the neutral Burley gymnasium floor in a non-league battle. Castleford will make an infrequent appearance in Twin Falls, playing the Bruin sophomores.

Two Friday conference games wrap up the week-end. Dietrich, which could rate a spoiler's role, will be at Camas County, while the Bliss Braves travel to Carey.

Southside Loop Eyes Score Mark

Usually a defense-minded, average scoring league, the Southside conference may be in for some new point records this year if the non-conference play of December is any indication.

Murtaugh led Declo go into the new year with a 63.2 point average, and if they can maintain the pace they'll break the league mark of 102 by over 200 points. The scoring is limited to six individuals are hitting in double figures and the scoring race might be the tightest in several years.

Dean Wright is the early leader with a 16.5 average but has no breathing room with Castleford's Jim Griggs rolling along at a 16.3 clip and Ward's Raft River, Bill Thompson, Declo, Bill Thompson, Declo, Dehning 15.4, Bill Thompson, Declo, is an even 14 with teammate Mel Darrington averaging 13.4, Brian Ward, Murtaugh, is 12 even.

Jim Lewis, Castleford's junior guard, has the early free-throw lead with 19 while Griggs has 15, Darrington 14 and Wright 13. Griggs is averaging 4.8 fouls per game, an average that would equal the mark of 82 set by Randall Brewer, Castleford, in 1958-59.

In team statistics, Castleford is averaging 56.3 and Declo 52.4 points per game to run behind Murtaugh and its 63.2. Hansen has had the least points scored on it, 39.3 per game and Murtaugh leads with 20.8 fouls per outing. The free throw shooting is led by Castleford at .707, the lowest percentage of any conference leader in the district.

Liston Says He'll Win in Two Rounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 3 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston said Thursday that he doesn't think it will take him more than two rounds to flatten Cassius Clay in Miami Feb. 25.

"I don't think it'll go past two," said Liston. "It better not go past three."

Liston explained that he has been a friend a welterweight that he will stress the relative Cassius in three rounds.

The champion, looking cheerful and fit, also told a news conference why he is training in Las Vegas instead of Miami.

"I don't like to hear that loudmouth," he said. "I was in Florida. I'd hear it."

Liston added that a forecast of bad weather kept him from training in Denver, his home.

Liston noted, "I'm going to try to fight about a minute and four seconds," he quipped.

Turning serious, he said:

"I'm going to train harder for Clay than I did Patterson.

"I don't want him to catch me short. I want to catch him short."

A questioner pointed out that Clay has the reputation for being fast.

"That's what they say about all of them. It looks like I'm just a little bit faster," said Liston.

Liston said he has no quarrel with Clay's being rated No. 1 contender.

"I'm not in the rating business. They rate 'em. I fight 'em."

"I'm in good shape for this one," he added.

He plans to start sparring Monday. Liston will stay in Las Vegas about a month.

Ballets Whip Knickerbockers

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Terry Dischinger's near-perfect shooting in the second half enabled the Baltimore Bullets to turn back several threats and whip the New York Knickerbockers 124-109 Thursday night.

Dischinger scored 25 of his 36 points in the final two-quarters while connecting on nine of 11 field goal attempts. For the game, he sank 13 of 18 from the floor and 10 of 11 free throws.

The game was televised on NBA's coast-to-coast network as the league resumed televising for the first time since the 1960-61 season.

CHANGES NAME

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mayor James H. J. Tate announced Thursday he had signed the bill changing the name of Philadelphia stadium, site of the Army-Navy football game, to John F. Kennedy stadium in honor of the assassinated president.

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Minico Belts Valley 46-8 In Wrestling

VALLEY Jan. 3—The Minico wrestling team put together 46 points Thursday night to shatter Valley 46-8.

The match results, Valley men listed, first, include:

98 pounds, David Jackson was pinned by Troy Bell; 108 pounds, Troy Britton was pinned by Frank Jensen; 115 pounds, John Depew was pinned by Clarence Rich; 123 pounds, Calvin Crumbrine decisioned Ken Rogers; 130 pounds, Roger Johnson was pinned by Terry Shuffer; 136 pounds, Jim Southworth was decisioned by Max Garner; 138 pounds, Valley lost by forfeit; 145 pounds, Jim Bowers was pinned by Frank Garner; 154 pounds, Mike Weatherway was decisioned by Robert Kay; 168 pounds, Ronnie Budd was pinned by Jerry Down; 183 pounds, Kelley Harmon was pinned by James McCulloch, and heavyweight, Valley's Cortney Hohnhorst won due to forfeit.

Northsiders Still Boast Top Scorers

The Northside conference, which usually produces the most high average scorers in Magic Valley basketball, is off again this season with a district high of seven men ending December with double point averages.

The teams statistics for the league are well divided with Richfield holding the undefeated mark and the top offensive average. The Tigers, in winning five straight, averaged 65 points per game.

Camas County, the defending champion, came out of the month with the best defensive mark of 39 points. Hagerman's .313 free throw shooting percentage was well above the rest of the league while Bliss has been charged with 21.9 fouls per game.

Lance Arave, Gooding State, averaged 27 points in his only two outings during December to grab the individual scoring lead. The runner-up spot was owned by Carey sophomore Lynn Cook, who was averaging 13.7.

Clustered after that are Jan Jansen, Richfield, at 12.8; Lowell Ward, Richfield, at 12.4; Ron Knowles, Dietrich, at 11.5; Alan Boyer, Hagerman, at 11 even and Mitch Perkins, Camas County, with 10.7.

Hagerman's Glauner ended up with 23 free throws while Knowles had 21 for the month. Knowles was charged with 28 fouls to edge his teammate, Dan Torres, by one. Terry White, Hagerman, was next with 23.

RAMS SIGN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football league announced Thursday that they had signed Dave Theisen, the defensive halfback whose two field goals helped Nebraska defeat Auburn 13-7 in the Orange bowl.

McKinley Back From Australia

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Davis cup hero Chuck McKinley returned to his St. Louis home Thursday, still an amateur tennis player, but he indicated it may not be for long.

Greeted by a large turnout of friends, McKinley said he had been offered $50,000 to turn professional, but plans to stay an amateur until he finishes his last semester of college.

"If all works out," he said, "and I get my degree and if the money is right, then yes, I probably will turn pro."

McKinley, 1963 Wimbledon king and winner of the decisive singles match against Australia that gave the U. S. the Davis cup last week, will receive his mathematics degree from Trinity college in San Antonio, Tex., in June. The pro tour begins in early May.

TIGHT FINISH is won by Night Scene (6) with John Sellers riding, in the second race at Tropical park yesterday. Easy Way, on the outside with Mickey Solomone, and Thriller Diller, in the middle with Ben Feliciano riding. Night Scene paid $28.40 for $2 and coupled with Reply Kall $9 in the first race for a daily double payoff of $216. (AP wirephoto)

"Nothing Controversial" Is Expected at NCAA Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—An air of quiet expectancy—much of it centered around an uneasy truce—was generated in halls and corridors Thursday as the vanguard of 2,400 delegates began arriving for the 58th National Collegiate Athletic association convention. The official word from NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers was that "nothing of a really controversial nature" was expected in the week-long meeting of the group, the governing body for the nation's collegiate athletics, and its affiliates.

But there were a couple of hints, even in the NCAA's pre-convention publicity, that strongly indicated that the truce between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic union was, at best, a temporary and uneasy one.

"We expect some reports from various groups and perhaps some action," Byers said, but quickly pointed out that it would be "nothing that would upset the truce."

He referred to the temporary settlement — actually a cease fire — between the NCAA and the AAU in their struggle for control of sanctioning of amateur meets and athletes throughout the nation.

The squabble—threatened to wreck this country's team for the 1964 Olympics until Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at the request of the late President Kennedy, stepped in and hammered out the truce which, in effect, calls for a suspension of hostilities until after the Olympics.

The current NCAA convention, of course, is the last before the Tokyo Olympics and, according to NCAA sources, may attempt to generate a certain amount of sentiment for the NCAA's position.

The first paragraph of the group's pre-convention publicity release strongly indicates the tone the group will take. It says the convention will be held "with particularly emphasis placed on the contribution of the school-college system to the nation's athletic skills and well being."

This is directly in line with the NCAA position in the feud with the AAU. The NCAA maintains that since the college furnish a majority of the athletes that make up the U.S. Olympic teams, the colleges should have a greater say in the selection and sanctioning of the teams.

The complex get-together of the country's collegiate athletic leaders is made up of 22 committees and groups in addition to the NCAA convention proper, which will be held Monday through Wednesday. The important group starting it off are the baseball and track coaches, who begin their meetings Friday.

The NCAA also has scheduled a round-table discussion of the accomplishments of the four national sports federations — the groups which pioneered the challenge of the AAU control of Olympic sanctioning. The federations are in baseball, basketball, track and field, and gymnastics.

Y. A. Tittle Will Miss Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP)—Quarterback Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants has withdrawn from the National Football league's pro bowl game because of a knee injury and will be replaced by Norman Snead of the Washington Redskins.

The change was announced Thursday by New York Coach Allie Sherman. Sherman is coach of the Eastern conference team that will meet the Western conference All-Stars in the 14th annual Pro bowl game Jan. 12 at the coliseum.

Tittle sustained the knee injury last Sunday when the Giants were beaten 14-10 by the Chicago Bears in the NFL championship game.

Sherman said Tittle wanted to play here, but was told by a doctor Wednesday that the ligaments in his left knee were torn and he couldn't work out for eight to 10 days.

Snead attempted 363 passes last season and completed 175 for 1,942 yards and 13 touchdowns. This will be his first Pro bowl appearance.

Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals is the other quarterback on the Eastern roster.

Hoople Points to Texas Woes as Grid Year Ends

BY MAJOR AMOS R. HOOPLE

The eyes of Texas are upon me! Egad! It must be Evil-Eye Fleegle the way the eyes of Texas have been upon me this season. Eight times I went with Longhorn opponents. Rather than say I predicted incorrectly, just let me state Texas won 11 straight during that span. Trouble enough in itself! But then some squirt who has never played 'a grammage since leaving high school has to pick this New Year's day to set records in field goal kicking. Hence Alabama upset Mississippi and I once again am on the sidelines.

Things were looking great for me. I had begun to think of heights I knew three years ago when I won the bowl contest. But the events of the past few days, starting with Oregon looking so strong against SMU and then the miss of Wednesday, I felt back to eighth this year, missing five.

We have a new champion, however, in Dale Smith, Twin Falls, who literally came out of nowhere to win this one. Smith, who has taken money before from the weekly contests, confided to my Times-News representative just last month that the season had been difficult. The $20 first prize should ease old memories.

One other person, Mrs. Donna Sligar, Filer, equalled Smith's record of missing only three but didn't match him in point predicting. But $10 for second place isn't bad. Wayne Thomas, Twin Falls, nipped Bruce Ostyn, Twin Falls, for third prize by three points and will receive $5.

In addition to Thomas and Ostyn, three others missed but four and receive honorable mentions. These include Janet Gott, Kimberly; Florence Atkinson, Ketchum, and Alfred Hunsaker, Rupert.

Despite my warnings, seven of you mailed your entries too late for consideration. You were cautioned that the Friday noon deadline would not be waived.

And so we close the chapter on the 1963 season but begin looking forward to 1964. The Times-News again will run the weekly contests next year but there will be a few minor revisions, all aimed at tightening up competition and giving even the casual participant a better chance of winning.

Until then, Happy New Year!

Giardello Is Named Boxer of Year

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (AP)—"I thought it would never come. I wasn't even thinking of it."

This was the reaction Thursday night of middleweight champion Joey Giardello, when he learned from his wife that he had been named boxer of the year by the World Boxing association.

"Gee, it's an honor, really," he said. "I feel very happy about it. It's the first time in 15 years. I thought they had made the award to Cassius Clay. I read somewhere that it was Clay."

Looking ahead, Giardello said he planned two or three nontitle fights in the near future.

He said he may fight in Europe. He also said he was considering an offer to fight in Puerto Rico against the winner of Friday night's nationally televised bout in New York between Jose Torres and Jose Gonzalez.

As for this next title fight, Giardello said it likely would be next May or June in Philadelphia and that Dick Tiger, the man he dethroned Dec. 7, probably would be the opponent.

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COME AND SEE... CUTTER RACES IN JACKPOT SUNDAY!

If No Snow . . . Races will be run on Wheels!

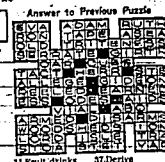
Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

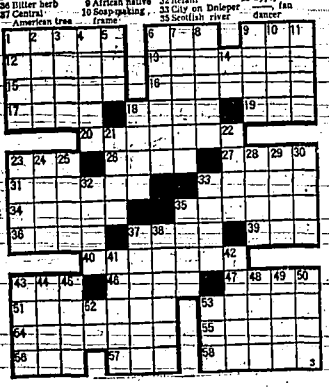
Actresses

ACROSS
1 ___ Castle, dancer
6 ___ Gardner, actress
9 ___ Zsa Gabor, actress
12 Small drum
13 Radiomed
15 Fat, war
16 Repel
17 Biblical wall writing
18 Weary
19 United States ship (ab.)
20 Rise
22 ___ opera singer
23 ___ Arden, TV actress
26 Angered
27 Lost
31 Ada ___, old-time actress
33 Diamond weight
34 Wedded
35 Get rid of
36 Bitter herb
37 Central American tree
39 Plead
40 Annoy
42 Siberian
43 Miss Munson, actress
46 Horse color
47 Hamlet, for one
51 Remove headpiece
53 Vampire
54 Lift up
55 Correct
56 Spring month
57 Guided
58 Domestic slaves

DOWN
1 Newspaper paragraph
2 Unusual
3 Stack
4 Knots
5 Before
6 Attain
7 Recognition
8 Tremulous
9 African native
10 Soap-making frame
11 Fruit drinks
14 Cubic (ab.)
18 Sea bird
21 Fastened
22 Slavonian
23 Miss Eames, actress
24 Young beef
25 Within (comb. form)
28 Greek war god
29 Mat Pitts, expressway
30 Diminutive suffix
32 Retain
33 City on Dnieper
35 Scottish river
37 Derive
38 Confined
41 Regional
42 Manda ___, actress
45 African timber tree
44 Type of palm
45 Pale
48 So be it!
49 Baseball team
50 American engineer
52 Personal pronoun
53 Gypsy Rose ___, fan dancer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

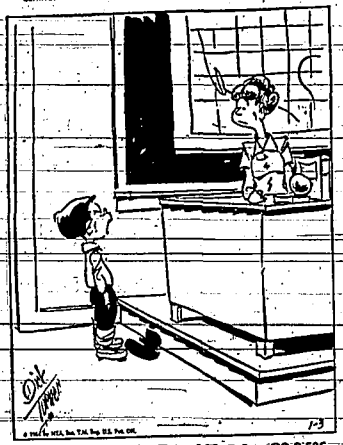




Side Glances

"Sure it does something: it keeps Aunt Harriet from kissing me!"

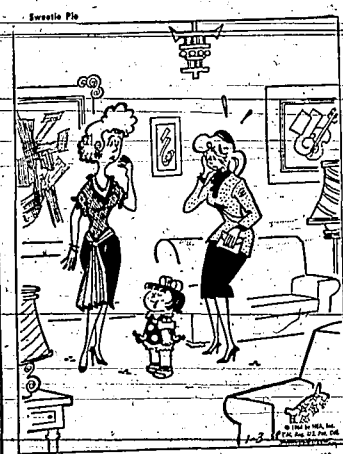
Carnival



"Well, gee whiz, Miss Tatum! There are 50-3,506 seconds in a minute! I timed one of Mom's yesterday!"

Major Hoople

Sweetie Pie



"Well, if it was me, I'd fire the interior decorator!"

Out Our Way

Ben Casey

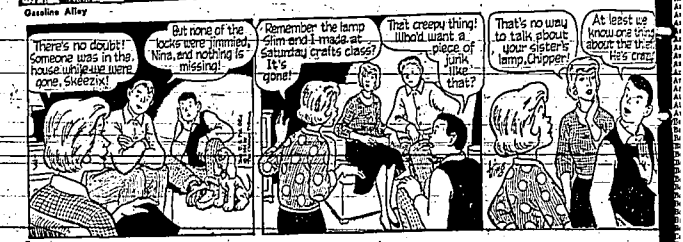
Bugs Bunny

Lil Abner

Captain Easy

Rex Morgan, M.D.

Gasoline Alley

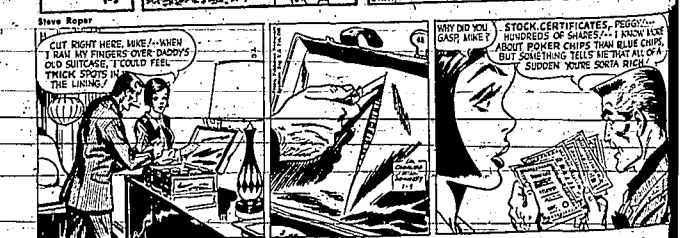


Rip Kirby

Short Ribs

Alley Oop

Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 — 870 issues hit a record high on a Friday rally. Trading was moderately active.

Prices advanced smartly in the early hours of the session but the advance slowed around the noon hour and the averages eased back a little.

Dow Jones 3 p.m. industrial average was 2.89 to 768.77—just coming the previous record high of 767.21.

Stocks were fractionally higher. Motors were edged. Allied Chemical and Pfizer turned in good gains in the chemicals where Du Pont retreated.

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 — Prices of Walters in electronics featured weakness in the American stock exchange today. Trading was moderately active.

Mergler General and Phillips Electronics dropped a point or more. Circuit Foil, Dennison Manufacturing A, Fisher and Porter gained a point or more.

Systron dropped a point or more. General Instrument, Harnischfeger, New Process, Speedy Chemical, Vector Aircraft were up as much as and Grolier were up as much as 2 in some instances.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Dow Jones averages:

	Close	Net Chg.
30 industrials	768.77	+2.89
20 rails	171.46	+.46
15 utilities	97.37	+.37
65 stocks	271.01	+1.01

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Jan. 3 — 879—Last sales:

Abbott	111¾	Mach Bd 27¼
Adm Mills	19¾	Martin Mar 49¾
Aetna Life	48¾	Masonite 40¾
Air Prod	44¾	McGraw 31¾
Air Reduc	35¾	McKes & Ja 21
Allis Ch	40¾	Merck 111
Allied Ch	41¾	MGM 15¾
Allis Chal	19¾	Minn & Sta 21
Alcoa Ltd	37¾	Monsanto 63¾
Amerada	55¾	Mont Du U 46
Am Can	40¾	Mont Pow 18¾
Am Air	24¾	Mont Ward 35¾
Am Bd Fur	12¾	Motorola 127¾
Am Cas	43¾	Nat Dairy 59¾
Am Cyan	37¾	Nat Gas 19¾
Am Home	41¾	Nat Can 18
Am Metal	20¾	Nat Ch 78
Am Motors	10¾	Nat Steel 49¾
Am Rad	19¾	Nat Dist 28¾
Am T & T	52¾	Nat Lead 93¾
Am Tob	24¾	Nat Lead 49¾
Ametek	24¾	Nat Tea 6¾
Am Zinc	26¾	Nat Cent 25¾
Armco	50¾	Norf & W 115¾
Armstrong	41¾	Norf So 41¾
Atchison	25¾	No Nat Ga 50¾
Atl Ref	41¾	No Am Av 19¾
Avco Cp	11¾	No St Pw 25¾
Balk U	54¾	Northrop 74¾
Bath Ob-O	37¾	Norton Sim 41¾
Bath Ste	11¾	N Wat Bwa 53¾
Bendix	44¾	Ohio Edison 41¾
Beth Steel	44¾	Ohio Elec 41¾
Bost Ed	41¾	Ohio Oil 74¾
Braniff	14¾	Owens Cr 87¾
Bucyrus	21¾	Owens Il Gl 85¾
Budd Co	11¾	Oxford Pap 21¾
Burlington	41¾	Pac G El 31¾
Burndy	41¾	Pac Gas 31¾
Burr	41¾	Park Bl 15¾
Bus Wear	41¾	Pan A W A 5¾
Byron Jac	41¾	Penney 75¾
Calif Pack	41¾	Parke Dav 41¾
Can Dry	41¾	Penn Pow 41¾
Can Pac	41¾	Penn RR 26¾
Case J I	41¾	Pepsi Co 41¾
Caterpil	41¾	Perm Cem 18¾
Celanese	41¾	Pfizer 41
Celotex	41¾	Phelps Dod 41¾
Chemetron	41¾	Phillips P 49¾
Chesapeake	41¾	Pitts P Gl 48¾
Chrysler	41¾	Pitts Plate 41¾
Cities Sv	41¾	Pitts Stl 41¾
Clark Eq	41¾	Pitts Cons 41¾
Coca Cola	41¾	Pullman 41¾
Colgate	41¾	PYA Gl 41¾
Collins R	41¾	Quaker Oats 41¾
Colt F & I	41¾	Ralston Pur 41¾
CBS	41¾	Raybestos 41¾
Col Gas	41¾	Rep Avn 18¾
Col Pal Pm	41¾	Rep Stl 41¾
Com Sat	41¾	Reynol 30¾
Cons Ed	41¾	Rey Met 22¾
Cons Foods	41¾	Reynolds T 41¾
Cons Nat Gas	41¾	Richfd 41¾
Cont Oil	41¾	Rich Cot 41¾
Corning G	41¾	Royal Dut 49¾
Corn Prod	41¾	Safeway 50¾
Crown Zell	41¾	St Regis 41¾
Crucible	41¾	Schenley 20¾
Crown Cork	41¾	Scott Paper 41¾
Curtiss W	41¾	Sears Rb 41¾
Dana	41¾	Shell Oil 47¾
Deere & Co	41¾	Simmons 41¾
Douglas Ac	41¾	Sinclair 41¾
Dow Chem	41¾	Socony Mob 41¾
DuPont	41¾	Socony Vac 72¾
Eastman Kod	41¾	South Cal Ed 41¾
Eaton Yale	41¾	Sperry Rand 41¾
Elec Aut	41¾	Spiegel 41¾
Elec Bond	41¾	Std Oil Cal 41¾
Elec Hor	41¾	Std Oil Ind 64¾
Elec Pow	41¾	Std Oil N J 41¾
Elec Tel	41¾	Std Oil Ohio 41¾
Erie Lack	41¾	Sun Oil 41¾
Evans Prod	41¾	Sunray DX 41¾
Fairb Mot	41¾	Sunshn Min 10¾
Fed Dept St	41¾	Swift 41¾
Firestone	41¾	Texas Co 41¾
First Nat	41¾	Texas Gulf Pd 41¾
Flintkote	41¾	Tex Gulf Sul 41¾
Food Fair	41¾	Tex Inst 67¾
Ford Mot	41¾	Tex T & T 41¾
Foremost	41¾	Textron 20¾
Fox Pro	41¾	Thiokol 41¾
Fuqua Ind	41¾	Tidewat Oil 41¾
Gen Acc	41¾	Timken RB 41¾
Gen Am Inv	41¾	Tishman 41¾
Gen Dynam	41¾	Trans W A 22¾
Gen Elec	41¾	Tri Cont 41¾
Gen Foods	41¾	20th Cent Fx 20¾
Gen Mills	41¾	Un Carbide 72¾
Gen Mot	41¾	Un Oil Cal 20¾
Gen Port	41¾	Un Pac 41¾
Gen Tel & E	41¾	Un Fruit 41¾
Gen Tire	41¾	Utd Air Lin 41¾
Gillette	41¾	Vanadium 41¾
Goodrich	41¾	Walgreen 21¾
Goodyear	41¾	Wash Water 41¾
Gould	41¾	Wells Ar L 41¾
Grace	41¾	Wesco Fd 24
Granby	41¾	White Mot 20¾
Gt Nor Ore	41¾	Wilson Co 41¾
Gt West Sug	41¾	Winn dix 29¾
Greyhound	41¾	Woolworth 41¾
Grumman	41¾	Yesta S T 22
Gulf Oil	41¾	Youn Sh T 41¾
Gulf S	41¾	Zenith 59
Harsco	41¾	

Girl Cited

KIMBERLY, Jan. 3—Karen L. Owen, 19, Kimberly, was cited for failure to keep her vehicle under control after a two-car accident at 7 a.m. Thursday on Main street north, Kimberly.

Miss Owen told Deputy Sheriff Paul Conder, investigating officer, she was driving a 1959 Pontiac and was adjusting her radio when her car struck a properly parked 1958 Oldsmobile owned by Robert Vowner, Kimberly.

REFUGEES REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — The coast guard reports it rescued almost 1,000 Cuban refugees last month. The coast guard, also reports the task of preventing sea-and-run raids on Cuba by boats, said most of the refugees picked up were on small islands on the route from Cuba, but at some were plucked from sail boats.

MARKETS AT GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—
Stocks—Higher; some gains volume—Market leaders, government irregularly lower.
Cotton — Slightly higher; quiet holdings.
Chicago:
Wheat — Higher; nearby months strong.
Corn — Firm; moderate current demand.
Oats—Firm with corn.
Soybeans—Steady to firm; mixed trading.
Hogs—Generally 25 cents higher on 3,000 head.
Slaughter steers—15 to 25 cents higher; top $24.75.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 3 (Special)—Cattle and calves were steady during the Idaho Livestock Auction, Inc., sale this week at Idaho Falls. Lambs were steady to 25 cents higher with ewes 50 cents lower.

Prices for choice range fat lambs sold from $18.50-19.00; range feeder lambs $17.00-17.50; ewes $4.00-5.00; bulls $17.00 and down; light fat ewes, $6.00-6.50; heavy fat cows, $8.00-9.00; canner cows and bulls, $4.00-6.00.

Choice grain fed steers sold for $18.50-20.50; good, $17.00-18.50; commercial steers, $16.50-17.00; choice fat heifers, $18.00-19.00; good, $16.00-18.00; utility cows, 12.00-14.00; cutter cows, 12.00-13.00; canners, 10.00-11.00; utility bulls, 16.00-18.00.

Veal calves sold for $9.00-24.00; good feeder steers, 18.00-23.00; medium feeder steers, 15.00-18.00; Holstein steers, 14.00-16.00; good feeding heifers, 15.00-17.00; medium feeding heifers, 13.00-15.00; feeding cows, 11.50-13.50; stock steer calves, 22.00-27.00; stock heifer calves, 21.50-24.00, and dairy type calves, 20.00-23.00.

Extreme top hogs sold for 18.00; bulk 100-250 pounds, 14.25-16.00; 250-310 pounds, 13.50-15.00; 310-350 pounds, 13.00-14.50; 240-250 pounds, 13.40-14.00; 280-300 pounds, 13.00-13.50; sows under 500 pounds, 11.50-12.50; heavy sows, 10.50-11.00; 350-400 pounds, 8.50-9.50; stags, 6.00-8.00, and boars, 5.00-7.50.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle 770. Steers and heifers steady. Cows steady. Bulls mixed high good-choice steers 22.50-25.00; mostly good heifers 22.00; utility-commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canner 10.00-12.50; utility-commercial bulls 15.00-18.00.

Calves 100. Good-choice slaughter calves 19.00-20.00; few good 20.00-21.00; utility-choice feeder steers 22.00-24.00.

Hogs 250. 1 and 2 barrows and gilts 18.00-19.25; sows 1, 2 and 3 grade 10.00-12.50.

Sheep 375. Choice—some prime lambs 17.00; lb. wooled and fall shorn pelts 18.00-19.00. Good wooled slaughter 17.00-17.50; ewes cull-utility wooled 5.00.

DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 3 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 700; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 25 cents higher; slaughter steers average mostly choice 1,000 lb. up; 1,100-lb.—22.00-22.50; good and low choice 20.50-21.75; heifers average mostly choice 850-950 lb. 22.00; cows fully steady and commercial bulls 25 cents higher; other slaughter bulls and vealers steady to strong; cows nominal; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher; U. S. 1-2 226 lb. 18.50; mixed 1-3 210-245 lb. 15.00-18.50.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Jan. 3 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 cents higher; mostly 25 cents higher; heavier weights steady to weak; sows generally steady; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts 18.75-19.25; mostly choice barrows 18.75-19.00; few 19.25; mostly choice sows 11.00-12.50; utility grade sows 10.00-11.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1; steers mostly 25 cents higher; heifers steady to 25 cents higher; mostly choice 1,000-1,300 lb. steers 22.75-23.50; most choice 21.50-22.50; good 19.50-21.50; utility grade commercial cows 12.25-14.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs about steady; good and choice wooled lambs 19.50-19.85; mostly choice shorn No. 1 pelts 18.00.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Jan. 3 (AP)—Livestock: Cattle 2,000; calves 1,100; market steady, some weak; slaughter steers and heifers 25 cents higher; slaughter steers, choice 1,050-1,225 lb. 21.50-22.00; slaughter heifers, 1,000 lb. down, choice 1,065 lb. 21.50; slaughter cows utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; slaughter bulls utility 16.00-18.00; feeder steers and slaughter calves, steady to weak, some; high choice and prime yearlings 25 cents higher.

Hogs 10,000; market steady; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18.50-18.75; some few U. S. 1-2 270-300 lbs. 12.50.

Sheep 1,800; market steady; slaughter lambs wooled, choice and prime 18-110 lbs. 19.00-19.50; some choice and prime, 96 lbs. with No. 1 pelts 18.00; slaughter wooled, utility and good 5.00-6.50; feeder lambs wooled, choice and fancy 60-80 lbs. 18.50-19.00.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 3 (AP)—Livestock: Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher; U. S. No. 1-3 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 18.50-19.00; most 18.75-19.00; U. S. No. 1-2 210-250 lb. sows 11.50-12.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers steady to 25 cents higher; heifers, steady; choice steers 21.50-22.25; most choice 20.50-21.50; good 19.00-20.50; utility-commercial cows 12.00-14.00; utility-commercial bulls 15.00-17.00; choice vealers 21.00-22.00; good 18.00-21.00.

Sheep 600; wooled slaughter lambs and ewes steady; wooled decks and lambs still unsold; few lots choice and prime 96 lb. wooled lambs 19.50; some 19.80; good and choice 90-100 lbs. 18.00-19.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Livestock: Cattle 2,000; calves 300; steady; high choice and prime steers 23.50-25.00; choice 22.00-23.50; good 19.50-22.00; standard 18.50-19.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; canner and cutter cows 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.50; choice vealers 22.00-23.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00.

Hogs 14,000; barrows and gilts 25 cents higher; mostly 25 cents higher; U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 18.75-19.25; most 18.75-19.00; U. S. 1-2 270-300 lb. sows 12.00-12.50.

Sheep 1,000; market not established.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers generally 25 cents higher; 1-2 200-270 lb. butchers 18.50-19.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18.00-18.75; 270-310 lbs. 14.50-18.25; 310-350 lbs. 13.75-14.50; 350-400 lbs. 13.25-13.75; 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.25; 500-600 lbs. 11.50-11.75; 600-650 lbs. 11.25-11.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves none; slaughter steers 25 cents or 50 cents higher; mostly 50 cents higher; prime 1,050-1,300 lb. slaughter steers 25.75; bulk high choice and prime 1,050-1,300 lb. 25.00-25.50; choice 950-1,300 lbs. 22.00-22.75; choice 1,300-1,450 lb. 21.75-22.50; good 19.50-22.00; standard 18.50-19.50; utility and low grade 17.00-19.50; choice loads and part load mixed high choice 900-1,000 lb. heifers 22.25-22.50; bulk choice 800-1,075 lbs. 21.00-22.00; good 19.00-20.25.

Sheep 600; wooled slaughter lambs and ewes steady; wooled decks and lambs still unsold; few lots choice and prime 96 lb. wooled lambs 19.50; some 19.80; good and choice 90-100 lbs. 18.00-19.00; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Prices of Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter 16-45; Monster 15-45; cheddars: Blank daisies 41½-42; longhorns 41½-42½; blank 41½-42; twins 41½-42½; Swiss 1-cheddar 42-43; grade B 39-41; Swiss 2-cheddar 39-40; grade C 37-38; A 48-50; grade B 47-48; grade C 46-48.

Butter and egg wholesale prices as reported by Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Butter: Steady, 93 score 67¾; 92 score 67¾; 90 score 66½; 89 score 65½; carlots: 90 score 67¾; 89 score 66½.

Eggs: Steady. White large extra 41¾; medium extra 41¾; mixed large 37½; standards 34; dirties 32½; checks 31½.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	$1.30
Oats	$2.10
Mixed Grain	$1.90
Soft White Wheat	$1.90
(Two desiers quoted)	

EGGS

Eggs in trade, large	30-40c

SEEDS

Red Clover	32c
Alfalfa	31c
(One dealer quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

(Quality not covered)

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-230 lb.	$18.00-18.50
Light Sows	$1.00-10.00
(One dealer quoted)	

BEANS

Pinto	$8.40
Great Northern	10.00-8.50

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Wheat and rye ended strong and other grain futures steady to firm today on the Chicago board of trade.

Wheat ended up ¼ to 1¾, corn up 1/8 to ¾, rye up 1/8 to ¼, oats up 1/8 to ¼, and soybeans unchanged to up 1¼.

News of the first sale of U. S. wheat to Russia brought active buying in most cereals in early trade. The market held strong until it was learned that the bulk of the 13 million bushels of durum wheat sold to Russia came from government stocks. A short-lived dip was followed by more buying.

Early commercial and commission house buying based on the wheat deal helped off fractions, but the market derived also support from short covering and ended near the day's high.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Cash grain sales:

Wheat unchanged; No. 1 yellow hard 2.24½.

Corn unchanged to ¼ lower; No. 2 yellow 1.20-1.23.

Oats unchanged to ¼ higher; No. 1 extra heavy white 77-78; extra heavy white .77.

Soybeans unchanged; No. 1 plump 2.21½.

Barley mainly 1.30-1.50N; feed .94-1.00N.

Soybeans unchanged; No. 1 yellow 2.21½, track Chicago.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
March	2.22	2.20	2.21	2.19½
May	2.24½	2.22½	2.24	2.21½
Sept.	2.24½	2.22½	2.24	2.21½
Corn				
March	1.19½	1.18½	1.18½	1.19
May	1.21¼	1.21	1.21¼	1.21
July	1.23½	1.21	1.23½	1.23½
Sept.	1.24½	1.23½	1.24½	1.24
Dec.	1.26¾	1.25¾	1.26¾	1.26
Oats				
March	.76½	.76½	.76½	.76½
May	.77¼	.76½	.77	.76½
July	.75½	.75	.75½	.75
Rye				
March	1.65½	1.63½	1.63	1.64½
May	1.65½	1.63½	1.64½	1.64½
July	1.49½	1.48½	1.49	1.49½
Sept.	1.48	1.44½	1.48	1.44½

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk terminal, Portland (Quotations No. 2, 58 lb. white, $1.00-2.00. Corn No. 2, yellow, eastern $3.00-3.25. Barley No. 2, western $1.40-49.00. Oats No. 2, western, free market, 49.00-49.25. Grain sorghum 2.20-2.25.

Today's close. Portland Grain exchange:

Barley (bid) to arrive market, 10-day shipment delivered coast No. 2, 48 lb. western $1.40-49.00. Oats No. 2, western 48.00.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 soft white, 10-day shipment, delivered coast: White, 2.21; Soft White 2.21; White Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.24.

Hard White Winter: Ordinary 2.24.

Car receipts: Wheat 49; barley 18; flour-17; corn 7; milo 4; millfeed 6.

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 859; arrivals 42; track 174; supplies moderate; demand moderate; trading fairly active from round-ends steady.

Track sales 116 lb. U. S. 1A unless otherwise stated: Idaho russets 2.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley round 2.10-2.20.

Street sales: Idaho russets 2.00-2.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley round 2.10-2.20.

Onions: Arrivals 73 track 18; supplies moderate; demand fair; market slightly weaker.

Track sales: Imported, Spanish jarra 2.00; Washington yellow globe 2.50, medium 2.75; 1-lb. low globe medium-Michigan 2.50-2.10; Idaho 1.90; Indiana 1.90-2.10; Michigan red globe medium 2.00; medium 2.00.

FUTURES

The following future quotations are provided courtesy of W. McRoberts and company, Twin Falls.

Main Potatoes

	High	Low	Close
January	2.15	2.15	2.15
March	2.36 bid	2.37 asked	no sale
May	2.64	2.61	2.49
November	2.14	2.14	2.19

Total of 105 cars traded.

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	16.87½	17.87½
Big Piney	.04	.06
Boise Cascade	30.25	31.00
Bonanza Airlines	7.75	8.60
Consol. Freightways	29.75½	30.50
Continental	24.00	24.37½
Equity Oil	13.37½	14.37½
Fed. Agricul Mortgage	11.00	12½
First Security Corp.	45.50	49.00
First Security Invest.	7.50	8.00
Gen. Acceptance	6.50	7.00
Frontier Refining	6.25	7.00
Intermountain Gas	30.00	31.00
Green Giant	28.25	29.25
Idaho Power Pfd.	90.00	93.00
Intermountain Gas	16.00	18.75
Interstate Motorlines	21.25	22.75
Mountain States Tel.	126.00	130.00
Morrison-Knudsen	17.50	18.00
Ore-Ida	7.00	8.00
Pacific Inter. Explrd	.02	.05
Paradox Productions	.16	.21
Pacific Northwest Bell	16.75	17.25
Silver City Quarries	.02	.07
Speedex Mart	.50	.75
Sun Valley	7.50	8.50
Surety Life	14.00	14.50
West Coast Alaska	3.87½	5.25

Trust Funds

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	9.91	10.83
Commonwealth Inv.	15.45	16.82
Eaton & Howard Stock	21.45	23.52
Eaton & Howard Bal.	14.64	16.05
Fundamental Inv.	7.46	8.17
Incorporated Inv.	9.45	10.34
Mass. Group Dist.	18.56	20.29
Mass. Inv. Trust	24.40	26.69
Natl. Growth	8.17	8.93
Natl. Stock Series	3.17	3.47
Putnam Growth	8.93	9.76
Television-Electronics	5.09	5.56
Value Line Income	8.36	8.92
Value Line Spec. Sit.	14.51	15.52
Wellington Equity	16.36	17.52
Keystone B1	10.30	11.20
Keystone B2	13.64	14.84
Keystone K2	15.38	16.73
Keystone S1	15.54	16.90
Keystone S2	16.14	16.96
Keystone S3	4.40	4.84
Keystone S4	15.44	16.84
International Fund	23.43	25.60

Wool

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Wool futures closed 4 to 7 cents higher: March 168.0-May 168.50; July 161.50; Oct. 146.0. Dec. 144.0-144.2. March 143.0.

Certificated wool sales 183.8M.

Certificated wool stocks 43.1M, decrease 1.1M.

Certificated grease wool sales 183.8M.

(Bid: Bid; N-Nominal).

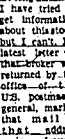
ALIEN MONTH

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie has proclaimed the month of January as "alien and dress respect month." In Idaho he urged all citizens to assist and encourage aliens to register.

The Daily Investor

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I do wish I had started reading your column years ago, before I bought 600 shares of stock on your recommendation. I have tried to get information about this stock but I can't. My latest letter to the broker was returned by the office of the U.S. postmaster general, marked that mail to that address was fraudulent.



Doyle

Does this mean that this has no value at all? What can I do?

A. There's a small chance that the stock just might have some value. But, frankly, you never should have bought it in the first place.

Your letter is all too similar to too many that come from people who fell for a fast line from a hard-selling telephone confidence man. No matter how attractive they are sounded here and elsewhere, too many people continue to be taken by such boiler-room operations.

Turzone Explorations, Ltd., is on the U.S. securities and exchange commission's "Canadian Restricted List," meaning that it cannot be bought, sold or offered for sale in the U.S.

The SEC puts Canadian stocks on that list when the commission has reason to believe that such stocks are being peddled in this country without being registered, as required.

That, in itself, doesn't necessarily mean that the stock is worthless. But that fraud indication by the U.S. postoffice casts a mighty strong shadow of doubt.

To learn if there is any market for that stock, I suggest you contact a reputable broker in Canada. Despite your experience, there are many A. local broker or bank should be able to put you in touch.

Or you have written about insurance stocks and have said that many of them have done exceptionally well over the years. I have asked about such stocks many times. The brokers always say that insurance stocks are not reasonably priced and that it is hard to read their financial reports.

There must be a way to learn about insurance stocks and find those that are reasonably priced. Isn't there?

A. No easy way, that's for sure. Insurance is a complicated business. And the financial reports of insurance companies are even more complicated. It takes a good, man, with a special knowledge of the field, to analyze those reports.

Perhaps I am too harsh with the brokers you spoke to. The vast majority of them have neither the time nor the training to specialize in insurance stocks.

However, any broker should be able to provide you with some assistance—if he wants to. There are a number of advisory services which provide information about insurance stocks. Any good brokerage firm should know about these and be able to obtain copies.

Q. You wrote that states cannot tax the interest paid on U.S. government bonds, because states cannot tax instrumentalities of the federal government. Does this mean that people who have their income taxes on interest from savings and loan association accounts which advertise themselves as "instrumentalities of the U.S. government?

A. Don't be a clown. Savings and loans advertise not what you say but that deposits are insured by an agency of constitutionality of the federal government. The interest, of course, is taxable. I want to explain to other readers that this letter signed by an agency or instrument address above he is a certified public accountant. It knows better.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone questions.)

Burley Schedules Bonfire Saturday

BURLEY, Jan. 3 — The annual Christmas tree bonfire will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on the Burley high school parking lot, announces Ronald Shaw, Jaycee chairman.

Christmas trees will be picked up by city crews if they are placed at the curb and hauled to the high school parking lot, or children may take their own tree to the parking lot.

Manamaloes, wieners and buns are being furnished by the Jaycees and merchants of Burley.

Tax Anticipation Bills Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — The treasury will issue 2.5 billion dollars in five-month tax anticipation bills on Jan. 15, it was announced Thursday.

The issue will replace one-year bills maturing Jan. 15, and the treasury said it has not decided whether there will be further offerings in January.

Voris
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"A TICKLISH AFFAIR"
Shirley Jones, Gig Young

Business Mirror

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) — President Johnson's announced peace drive and his ambition to clip a billion dollars from the next military budget could crimp U.S. business plans as well as those of the Pentagon.

If the sum for military spending is trimmed in the fiscal year starting July 1, it would mark the first drop from a preceding year since 1955 — although 1960 outlays held about level with 1959.

Sam Dawson

Individual companies looking for military hardware orders thus could be more competitive than ever. And some communities housing defense plants or those of suppliers to the various defense industries could find their employment a rising problem if first the economy drive and later the peace offensive cut demand for military hardware and closes defense installations.

At $1 billion dollars, the proposed military spending would still be about half of the expected federal administrative budget for the next fiscal year. It has ranged from 50 per cent to 52 per cent in each year since the Korean war.

And at $1 billion dollars the military spending would be about 25 per cent of gross national product, unless this measure of the nation's output of goods and service rises well above the current rate. The single year since the Korean war has been 12 per cent in the 1953 fiscal year to 8.3 per cent in 1960. The GNP has risen each year, but almost always at a faster rate than the increase in military spending.

Since the end of World war II, spending under Eisenhower's budgets has totaled 400 billion dollars.

If the economy trend catches on, the congress approves, and it the aim of a peace offensive leads to less world tension, some now see a chance of military spending dropping to 45 billion dollars by fiscal 1969.

Some businesses and some communities are bound to feel the effects. But at the same time there is evidence that savings in military outlays will furnish funds for more civilian spending in other lines, perhaps furnishing orders and employment for some civilian product makers or services.

New Pentagon thinking already has led to order cancellations to the dismay of companies and communities. It has led to new orders to the joy of other companies and other communities.

The already risky business of defense production may get tougher with economy drives and any easing of world tensions.

Club Leased

KING HILL, Jan. 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers, King Hill, have leased the Ferry club in Glenna Ferry for three years from Charles Allen.

They took over the business New Year's day. They also will continue to run Rocky's Sleak house on highway 30 in King Hill.

NOW — 1st RUN ★MOTOR-VU★
NEW LAFF-A-MINIT COMEDY
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A merry adventure filled with the most fabulously funny cartoon characters ever to come to life!
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Homes for Sale 50

SPANKING NEW!
Just in time to choose colors. Sa-
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BEAUTIFULLY appointed two bed-
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Carpeted living room and bedroom,
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652 ACRES
State highway location. Top pro-
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100 to 1000 head units. Priced
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40 ACRES—12 acre orchard, bal-
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with plenty of outbuildings and
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120 ACRES, 110 Shares $2.50 wa-
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80 ACRES with 45 shares water, plus
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320 HEAD cattle ranch under fence.
Modern home, lehant house. Close
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Immediate possession. Iverson Realty,
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Farms for Sale 52

400 ACRES on sided land. 35 irrigated
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SMALL stock ranch, well located on
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EXTRA large corner lot, well built
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IS ACRES near Twin Falls, ideal
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lots in the heart of Sawtooth Valley,
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8½ acres, well improved. $26,000
200 acres, bargain $69,000
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SPACE available in spacious trailer
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OFFICE BUILDING
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1150 square foot modern, clean of-
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120 TO 160 ACRES—south of Jerome.
Irrigated pasture. House not
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Diesel tractor with 7E-2
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Single front wheels, new paint, good
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Good shape. Ready to go. Gem Equip-
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LET US show you the advantages
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NEW FORD "Jubo" tractor, 4-speed
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Farm Supplies 91

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QUALITY products at low wholesale
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Best in Calf — Dairy
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FEED GRINDING and mixing. Bring
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WINTER horse feeding. Water and
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HAY wanted, alfalfa, 4 miles south
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Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY Breeding Associa-
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Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl, Gooding
Delbert Rasmussen, 654-2221,
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Cattle 102

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Prices range up. New finance plan,
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DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or
springers, 100% guaranteed. Will
buy, or trade for all kinds livestock
and springers for Holstein, Shorthorn
Hay or Grain Hughes, Buhl 543-6437
Twin Falls.

WANTED TO BUY: 20 to 26 head
Hereford, Angus, or Hereford-Angus
cross calves. 300-350 pounds.
Phone 733-6443.

FOR SALE: Springer heifers, close-up,
1100-pounds. Robert C. Schmitz, Cur-
ry. Call 224-2918.

Dairy Cows—Heifers? Don't touch that
bref! Call Butch Barker and Son,
733-1315. Free delivery.

FOR SALE: Two Hereford bulls for sale.
700 south Gooding Highway. Phone
934-4231 or 934-4597 after 5 p.m.

40 HEAD of top to 800 pound Holstein
and Hereford steers. 324-2530, Jer-
ome.

HOLSTEIN fresh cat springer heifers,
(15), 4½ south, 2½ west of Wendell.
536-2257.

HOLSTEIN springer heifers, (3),
close-up. Phone 733-1306.

Swine 103

WILL BUY feeder hogs. Phone Je-
rome 324-4466.

Horses 104

GOOD Appaloosa mares, "Fleta Chief"
breeding. Also solid colored fillies
with good Appaloosa breeding. Ralph
Martin, Oakley, Idaho. Phone 862-
3476.

SORREL colt, 2 year old; Two yearling
colts (Palomino). All purebreds
registered. Very reasonably
priced. Phone 733-6443.

ARABIAN Quarterhorse 8-month-old
stud colt. $125, terms. 733-6241,
1427 2nd Avenue North.

WE BUY, sell and trade new and
used saddles. Hoff's Trading Post.

HORSESHOEING and repairing. Ed-
win Eckert, phone 733-2367.

Sheep 106

LAMBING sheds for sale 24x28' with
canvas; 12x32' without canvas. Call
McMahan 324-4042, Jerome.

WANTED: 100 head of sheep shed
canvasses. Call 324-5185, Jerome.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

Come See Our Aquariums
Complete line of equipment. All
of types of Tropical Fish.
SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY
140 4th Avenue West

SPECIAL prices. Hamsters, $1.00, reg-
istered Cocker Spaniel puppies
sired by Champion Tarquin of Fair-
Pomeranian crossbreds.
Phone 733-2866, 733-
7 Sixth Avenue North.

PUPPIES: Beagles, German Shorthair
hounds. Standard Poodles; Dachshunds.
Miniature Dachshunds. Ready for
December 5th. $15 to $35. 886-7657,
Shoshone.

FOR SALE: Pure white toy puppies, AKC
registered, $15. Deposit will hold.
Mrs. Ralph Lee, 540 Taylor, (rear
house), Kimberly.

AQUARIUM gift sets. Aquariums set
up for Xmas. Complete with fish. 5
years experience. 253 4th Avenue
East.

FOR SALE: puppies make lovely gifts.
Pedigree stock, AKC registered.
Phone 423-5189—423-5230.

SEVERAL mongrel fish, plants, trees
feed, Parakeets and supplies. 253 7th
Avenue East.

TOY WHITE Terrier, AKC registered
stud service; two puppies, $28 Mum-
Mum Store, Phone 733-1313.

TINY Shihuahua puppies. Pet stock.
Will hold. See at 519 2nd Avenue
East, Twin Falls.

MALEMUTE German Shepherd cross
bred bitch. Male, $10. Westfall, Call
Jerome 324-2877.

BOXER dog, registered, 2 years old.
1613 Elizabeth Boulevard or phone
733-6443.

GIFTS that express your love all year.
Lay away specials for Christmas.
Gem State Pet Shop, Wendell, 536-2246.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice tiny toy Chih-
huahua puppies. Gifts for all occa-
sions. Stud service. 733-5187.

NEW YEAR'S Special, Toy Boston
puppy. Call at 828 Maurice Street to
see him.

BOSTON Terrier, beautifully marked,
2 year old, very good with children.
Phone 733-6443.

STUD service, registered Pugs, also
Pekingese, Blk. Shih Tzu, Toy Poodles
Cavalieres, Kennels, Buhl, 537-2621.

PUPPIES: Boston Terrier, 421 2nd
Avenue West.

GERMAN Shorthair pupp, purebred.
Phone 423-5226, Hazelton.

BEAGLE puppies. Also stud service
Phone 423-5189, Hazelton.

FOX TERRIER puppies, Small. Call
Twin Falls 733-7742.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-4615—678-8411 Burley
IDAHO HIDE
& TALLOW CO.
402 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on all cars and pickups
no back pressure, it uses 2 inch
tubes larger than exhaust pipe. Ex
small noise or shock. Helps
cooler, no smoke in crank case
piston rings. Comes by return
pressure release of 3 pounds
zero holes. Guaranteed for
Sales Manager, Box 1-R, c/o
refunded. We install while
Buhl.
BALDWIN MANUFACTURING
COMPANY
402 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

CERAMIC LIFETIME
MUFFLERS
Guaranteed—Not to rust out
of your car. Factory engineered
straight through design means
back pressure—Long life—Improved
ing you economy 3 miles more
less engine wear and a smoother
running engine. Available now and
installed while you wait at
ABBOTTS
AUTO SUPPLY
231 2nd Avenue West 733-5361

NEED MONEY?
Cash or trade for scrap
iron or metals
H. KOPPEL CO.
151 Second Avenue South 733-7111

AUTO and Marine Supply and
Service, 1963 Chris Craft Sea
DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

SLIGHTLY damaged: Full table linen,
decorating supplies, 10 x 12 rug,
wood dining table, 2 extra leaves, 4
hand steel 6' tubing 6' x 9' Nylon
carpet; birch kitchen cabinet
8x7' steel, garage door; modern
chrome 2 piece bathroom set
stoker; 2 used squirrel cage fan
Gerrard Furnishings, Inc., 462 3rd
Avenue West.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Ap-
ples, Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap
Gordon. Killinger Electric, phone 733-
5724.

A-1 Terrious brake drum lathe, four
model; 6 volt Allen battery charger
Miller Radiator Shop, 500 West Main
Shoshone.

DRAPERIES: Complete—drapery de-
partment. Large selection of fine
state. Inquire us for free estimate
Carlin's, 733-7111.

WANTED: Wheelbarrow, we pay thirty
24", old stave cut, free. All M. H.
King Stores and King's in Lytham
Idaho.

WURLIT BOOK encyclopedia—Chief
craft. Make learning a pleasure
Sales are made. Local representative
733-5556.

SALVAGE or Use—White fiberglass
shingles, frame, factory, Richfield
building, 40'x100', 12'x16' tank
Hot Air Furnace, Gooding 934-4231

DELUXE foam tweed layon carpet,
9'x12', $29.95 also available in
other colors. Mum-Mum Store.

CHOIR-BOY sewing machine. Straight
and zigzag. Brand new. Regular
$239.50 cash price $159.50. Phone

BICYCLES, 20"-24"; skis, complete
Tether ball outfits; Fly-ing Jets,
Frisbees, Gift ideas. Mum-Mum.

MAGIC VALLEY Leading furniture
count stores, Twin Falls-Burley
Inc. Twin Falls-Burley.

UNFINISHED student desks, special at
$15.95. Banner Furniture, 229 Shoshone South, phone 733-1421.

HIGH-FIDELITY Stereo Juke Box
Like new. Call 733-2976.

Radio and TV Sets 125

INVENTORY SALE
Until January 8th Only
Used TV's
$35 to $75
ALL GUARANTEED
Hoffman RCA — Philco
and others Some with new
Silveranna picture tubes.
SYLVANIA—COLORED TV
Walnut hardwood, hand rub-
bed—Automatic color, gain
control.
Regular $725 — SALE $500 wt
RCA TAPE RECORDERS
Regular $349 — SALE $249
MUNTZ Continuous Tape
Regular $225 — SALE $175
Pay nothing until March
Easy Terms—Open Evenings 'til 8
For Best TV Service
JOE'S TV
1412 Kimberly Road Phone 733-6278

USED TV'S
21" Philco TV
21" GE table model $59.50
21" WESTINGHOUSE table
Model $49.50
21" HOFFMAN console TV $49.50
21" ADMIRAL table model $39.50
M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main East Phone 733-6218

FACTORY RADIO
TV CENTER
420 Main South Phone 733-2233
SPECIALISTS IN TV REPAIR!
All Makes — Guaranteed Work

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, transistor
service! Also, clock tubes free at
Gem State Radio.

PORTABLE, record player, like new,
4-speed. Phone 423-5531, Kimberly.

Good Things to Eat 133

APPLES: Delicious — Romes — Jona-
thans. $3.25 per bushel. Green
Orchard (formerly Kenyon
Green). 733-1245.

DELICIOUS Jonathan — Winesap — Jona-
thans and Winter Bananas. Bodun
stab Orchard, 3 North, 1 west of
Twin Falls.

CARROTS: red potatoes; parsnips,
carrot and celery juice; pumpkins
squash half price, Hansen, 676 Jack-
son, 733-6845. No Sunday sales.

WEN-MOTT sunflower seeds,
pressed oil, unhydrogenated
peanut butter. Sta-Well Health Food
Store, 227 Main East, 733-6411.

WHITE-RED potatoes; carrots, 1 mile
west, ½ south of Washington
school. Phone 733-1306.

TAYLOR Fruit Cellar for Jonathans
and Honeycrisp apples. Affra-
bilt Farms, Kimberly.

WHOLE MILK, sweet cream. We give
stamps. Jones Dairy, Phone 733-
6429, Shoshone, Phone 886-7503.

RANCH fresh eggs, 53c per dozen. 4½
miles east of Red Cap corners. 423-
5230.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom
cutting. Phone 423-5189 North Side
Jackers, phone 423-4982.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Starting Fluid
(effective at 65 below)
7dc
Dip Stick Heaters
$3.39
FARM & CITY—
Distributing, Inc.
633 Main East
Plenty Free Parking

WE LOAN carpet shampooers free or
rent electric shampooer for only $1
per day with purchase of Blue Lustre
Kerney's.

147 SIGNS Norris Life, Phone Twin
Falls 733-7742.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on all cars and pickups
no back pressure, it uses 2 inch
tubes larger than exhaust pipe. Ex
small noise or shock. Helps
cooler, no smoke in crank case
piston rings. Comes by return
pressure release of 3 pounds
zero holes. Guaranteed for
Sales Manager, Box 1-R, c/o
refunded. We install while
Buhl.
BALDWIN MANUFACTURING
COMPANY
402 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

CERAMIC LIFETIME
MUFFLERS
Guaranteed—Not to rust out
of your car. Factory engineered
straight through design means
back pressure—Long life—Improved
ing you economy 3 miles more
less engine wear and a smoother
running engine. Available now and
installed while you wait at
ABBOTTS
AUTO SUPPLY
231 2nd Avenue West 733-5361

NEED MONEY?
Cash or trade for scrap
iron or metals
H. KOPPEL CO.
151 Second Avenue South 733-7111

AUTO and Marine Supply and
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DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

SLIGHTLY damaged: Full table linen,
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carpet; birch kitchen cabinet
8x7' steel, garage door; modern
chrome 2 piece bathroom set
stoker; 2 used squirrel cage fan
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Gordon. Killinger Electric, phone 733-
5724.

A-1 Terrious brake drum lathe, four
model; 6 volt Allen battery charger
Miller Radiator Shop, 500 West Main
Shoshone.

DRAPERIES: Complete—drapery de-
partment. Large selection of fine
state. Inquire us for free estimate
Carlin's, 733-7111.

WANTED: Wheelbarrow, we pay thirty
24", old stave cut, free. All M. H.
King Stores and King's in Lytham
Idaho.

WURLIT BOOK encyclopedia—Chief
craft. Make learning a pleasure
Sales are made. Local representative
733-5556.

SALVAGE or Use—White fiberglass
shingles, frame, factory, Richfield
building, 40'x100', 12'x16' tank
Hot Air Furnace, Gooding 934-4231

DELUXE foam tweed layon carpet,
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ALL GUARANTEED
Hoffman RCA — Philco
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Silveranna picture tubes.
SYLVANIA—COLORED TV
Walnut hardwood, hand rub-
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Regular $725 — SALE $500 wt
RCA TAPE RECORDERS
Regular $349 — SALE $249
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Regular $225 — SALE $175
Pay nothing until March
Easy Terms—Open Evenings 'til 8
For Best TV Service
JOE'S TV
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USED TV'S
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420 Main South Phone 733-2233
SPECIALISTS IN TV REPAIR!
All Makes — Guaranteed Work

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, transistor
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PORTABLE, record player, like new,
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WEN-MOTT sunflower seeds,
pressed oil, unhydrogenated
peanut butter. Sta-Well Health Food
Store, 227 Main East, 733-6411.

WHITE-RED potatoes; carrots, 1 mile
west, ½ south of Washington
school. Phone 733-1306.

TAYLOR Fruit Cellar for Jonathans
and Honeycrisp apples. Affra-
bilt Farms, Kimberly.

WHOLE MILK, sweet cream. We give
stamps. Jones D

Do Your Exploring In The Times-News Classified Ads For Good Buys!

Mobile Homes 194

NEW HOMES! Kwik-Pak-Sup-Baker's Mobile Home Sales, Twin Falls. Phone 733-1212

VALLEY HOME (1967) 60x8', 2 bed-rooms. Looks brand new inside and out. $1700. Call 423-4615, Kimberly. Can be transported.

FOR SALE or rent: 10x44' mobile home. Excellent condition. See at Lynn Zweiner's Trailer Ville.

Trucks 196

Brand New
1964
GMC PICKUP
$1997
CARLESON'S
601 Main East Phone 733-1623

GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME
LEE PONTIAC

DODGE SANGRELL 1961 3-ton. Long wheelbase. Stake bed. Githerdexter. Very good. Phone Jerome 324-2332.

GMC 1-ton 1952 deluxe. Long wheelbase, overall 8ft. 24,000 actual miles. Jerome 324-2332 or Arvene East, 733-1176.

CHEVROLET 1947 1-ton, long wheelbase, outrigger rear end, 4-speed. Low mileage. Lately owned. $1500. Call 733-1063.

ARMY TRUCK with John Deere feed mixer (not for human food). Manure and silage attachments. Motor overhauled. Call Twin Falls 734-5411.

CHEVROLET 1951 1-ton, 4-speed. In excellent condition. Andy A. Boke, Hall 423-4615.

WILLYS ¾ pickup, 4-wheel drive. Good condition. $150. Call 324-2435, Filer.

INTERNATIONAL 1950, 4-wheel drive, 4-ton pickup. Good condition, good tires. Phone Richfield, 487-2482.

Automobiles For Sale 200

MILRANY BUICK
OLDS INC.

SPECIAL
1963 RIVIERA
Full power, air condition, low mileage.
Save Hundreds!
SPECIAL

1962 CHEV Impala V8, 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner, low mileage. $2295

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic, one owner, low mileage. $2595

1962 MERCURY Comet 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, 18,000 actual miles, one owner. $1495

1960 T-BIRD 2-door Hardtop. Full power, air condition, new tires. $1895

1960 BUICK Wagon Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic, luggage rack, in-door seats. $1795

1960 OLDS Super 88 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. $1795

1957 CHEV Wagon V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic. $695

1958 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. $795

MILRANY BUICK
OLDS INC.
2nd & 2nd North 733-8721

It's Nice
It's Pretty . . .
1961 OLDS 88
Hardtop Coupe
This exceptionally clean automobile is equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and all the nice extras. You'll Like It!
JUST $1995
RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
JEROME 324-4812

LINCOLN, 1962 Mercury custom 4-door, low mileage, automatic transmission, white beautiful white exterior and interior. Excellent condition. Call 733-7122, extension 23 or 733-7123.

CHEVROLET 1953 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, new belts, white wall, wheel rings, chains. Drive this car home for $295. Call 733-7563.

NICHOLS BROTHERS, Buick-Pontiac authorized Hamblin Dealer for Twin Falls and Minidoka Counties. 678-2227.

MUSTANG 1965 Ford Convertible sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 3,000 actual miles. Call after 5 p.m. 733-7563.

See Jenkins Chevrolet, the car headquarters for Magic Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY Motors, at four corners, wish—highest quality, lowest prices in used cars. Call 543-6352.

DON'T TIE our customers hunting while we are in being revolved. D & S Ford, Jerome.

BUICK 1962 Classic 2-door, Standard shift, 1-owner, low mileage. Financing available. 733-7563.

FOR SALE 1956 4-door Monterey. Very good condition. 678 Jefferson, call after 5 p.m. 733-5008 nights.

1954 hardtop for sale or trade. Excellent condition throughout. 136 Second Avenue. 733-5749.

FOR SALE: 1955 3-door, 6-cylinder, good condition, phone 733-1361.

CORVAIR, 1962, very reasonable. Phone 733-7595, Kimberly.

Automobiles For Sale 200

You'll Get More
In '64
With An 'OK'
Used Car or Truck
At
GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET

'63 RAMBLER American 2-door sedan. Stick shift, only 12,000 actual miles, local car.
See this now! $1795

'63 CHEV Bel-Air 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes. Like New Just $2695

'61 CHEV Impala Hardtop sport coupe. 348 V8 motor, stick shift, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass.
Real Sharp! $2095

'60 CHEV Biscayne 2-door sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission.
Very Nice $1295

'59 CHEV BelAir 2-door sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission.
One Owner $1295

'59 FORD Fordor Sedan. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive, very clean.
Only $895

'59 CHEV 4-door Station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering.
Real Nice $1295

'57 BUICK 4-door Station wagon. Dynaflow transmission, power steering and brakes, power seat.
Sharp! $795

'57 FORD Tudor Sedan. V8 motor, standard transmission.
Just $495

'57 FORD Tudor Sedan. V8 motor. Fordomatic transmission, new white wall tires.
Now $595

Automobiles For Sale 200

COMMERCIALS

'62 CHEV ½-ton Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.
Very Nice $1695

'56 CHEV 1½-ton Truck. 6-cylinder motor, Hydromatic transmission, has 12' insulated van.
All for Just $995

'55 CHEV ½-ton Pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, 6-ply tires.
A Real Good Buy $595

'51 FORD ½-ton Pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, stock truck.
Only $295

GLEN G.
JENKINS
CHEVROLET
Closed Sundays
Salesmen's Home Phones
Don Welch 733-7568
Ron Love 733-8839
Charles Hatch 733-6017

GUARANTEED
USED CARS
at
Reduced Prices!

'63 T-BIRD $3895
Chestnut and white. Has everything but air conditioning.

'63 CHEV Wagon $2795
Bel-Air 4-door V8. Radio and Powerglide.

'62 CHEV 4-door $1695
6-cylinder, radio and Powerglide.

'61 FORD $1295
Fairlane 4-door V8. Fordomatic and tubeless.

'61 FALCON $1395
STATION WAGON 4-door. Big 6 engine and radio.

'62 RANCHERO $1695
FALCON—Big 6—standard transmission, radio, custom trim.

'61 RANCHERO $1245
FALCON, big 6, standard transmission.

'61 INTERN'L $1495
½-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed transmission, long body.

We Have LOTS of OLDER MODEL CARS and PICKUPS
Will Accept Any Reasonable Offer!
D & S
FORD SALES
JEROME 324-5524
Hours 8 a.m.—7 p.m.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1963 Rambler 440M. 10,000 actual miles, bucket seats, twin stick shift, many accessories. Like new. Phone 733-6449.

CHEVROLET, 1958 BelAir 4-door, V8, overdriver, radio, heater, tinted condition. See at 711 8th Avenue East, Jerome. Phone 324-2560.

LEO RICE Motor Co., oldest Jerome dealer. Authorized sales and service for all General Motors cars.

Automobiles For Sale 200

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
A-1 Used Cars
and Trucks

1963 FORD Falcon fordor. Standard transmission, radio, very few miles.
Only $1745

1962 RAMBLER 4-door. Standard transmission with overdrive, radio and reclining seats. Just $1595

1961 FORD T-Bird. Luxury equipped with very few actual miles.
Now $2995

1959 FORD Tudor hardtop. A car owner's car. Low mileage, great rubber. Underneath transmission, radio, heater, padded dash and visors. A real nice car for—
Only $1295

This Week's
Special

1957 FORD Fairlane Tudor. V8, Fordomatic, radio.
Now $495

1956 FORD Fairlane fordor hardtop. V8, Fordomatic, radio. Real nice interior and white.
Only $495

1953 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Black and white, standard transmission.
Just $350

1951 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Runs good mechanically, good tires—body—paint.
Now $195

COMMERCIALS

'63 DODGE 1-ton Dump, 4-speed with new stock bed.
$2595

'62 CHEV Pickup V8 with long wheelbase and hardwood stock rack.
$2095

'60 VOLKS Kombi A real nice 3 seat wagon.
$1295

'56 FORD ½-ton F100 pickup with long wheelbase, V8 engine, good rubber all around with trip tires on the back. Radio, heater, Knudsen Stich. Ready to go.
Only $595

UNION MOTORS
Phone 733-1019 — 733-1993
Salesmen's Home Phones
Bruce Cauthey 733-8861
Chuck Haney 423-4074
Byron Storer 423-4728
Leonard Fischer 733-1264
Ken McGhee 733-5916

Easy Ride
Wide Track

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan It's a real nice car with radio, heater and automatic transmission.

Try it and you'll Want to Buy it!
ONLY $1695
RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
Jerome 324-4812

WORKMAN
BROTHERS
PONTIAC—CADILLAC
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 436-3426

Automobiles For Sale 200

GIGANTIC
YEAR END USED
CAR SALE

On every new DEMONSTRATOR and USED CAR in our showrooms—these tremendous discounts apply.

'63 CHEV Impala 3-door coupe. Fully equipped, beautiful red with bucket seats. It has rather console.
Book Price $3195
OURS $2995

'62 CHEV Impala Sport coupe. Radio, heater, standard transmission and power steering. A real Black Beauty!
Book Price $2470
OURS $2395

'62 OLDS 98 CUSTOM 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, fully powered. Has everything that your heart desires.
Book Price $2985
OURS $2795

'62 CHEV Impala 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and overdrive. Just like new in every respect.
Book Price $2345
OURS $2195

'61 FORD Ranch Wagon Radio, heater, V8 and overdrive. Very clean and has Excellent tires.
Book Price $1595
OURS $1395

'61 PONTIAC Ventura 4-door, fully equipped and with air conditioning. See it today!
Book Price $2065
OURS $1895

'60 CHEV Impala 4-door sedan. V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and Powerglide. Beautiful gold color.
Book Price $1695
OURS $1495

'59 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. One owner.
Book Price $1395
OURS $1195

'59 PONTIAC Catalina Vista 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped.
Book Price $1395
OURS $1195

'56 FORD Fairlane "500" Custom 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering and automatic transmission. V8 engine.
Book Price $795
OURS $595

'57 FORD Custom "300" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, V8 and automatic transmission.
Book Price $595
OURS $395

'55 CHEV BelAir 2-door sport coupe V8. Radio, heater, Powerglide transmission.
Book Price $595
OURS $495

Many, Many more OK CARS to choose from . . . Also a wide selection of pickups from '52 to low mileage '63's with either long wheelbase or short wheelbase.

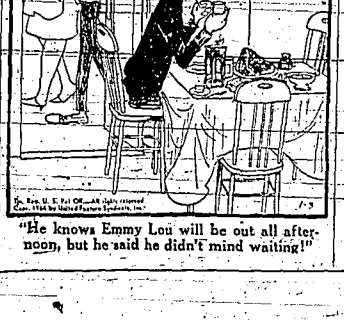
LEO RICE
MOTOR CO.
Gooding
"Your Authorized Sales and Service Dealers for every GM car or truck"

Open Every Day and Evenings
Magic Valley volume dealer *that's never undersold.*

SAVE
ON THIS ONE!
1963 DODGE
G. T. 2-door Hardtop Bucket seats and a big 225 cu. in. engine, 145 hp. Showroom clean, only 7000 miles. Backed by a 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.
LOW, LOW PRICE . . . .
See It Now!
BOB REESE
MOTOR CO.

USED CARS — TRUCKS
PICKUPS
50 to choose from—12 months warranty. Direct Dodge factory dealer.
HABBAUGH MOTORS, GOODING
MAGIC VALLEY
TRADING DEALER
RICE'S in Jerome

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



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"He knows Emmy Lou will be out all afternoon, but he said he didn't mind waiting!"

Automobiles For Sale 200

THEISEN
FINE COMPACTS

'63 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan with beautiful contrasting beige finish. Interior looks new. Extremely enthusiastic car to drive.
ONLY $2195

'63 FORD Fairlane 4-door 500. One owner. Equipped for economy with standard transmission, V8 engine, radio, heater and tires as good as new.
ONLY $2195

'62 RAMBLER Classic Custom "400". Equipped with individual adjustable seats, standard transmission, white wall tires, etc. Real low mileage. Fully guaranteed.
Reduced to $1340

'61 CHEV Corvair Monza. Only 19,000 miles, owned by local business man. It has a nice automatic transmission, radio, heater and sports new tires.
ONLY $1195

'61 FORD Falcon Custom 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, perfect upholstery—mint—like new. Deluxe original interior. Extremely nice.
Reduced to $1100

'61 COMET Custom 4-door. This little beauty has standard transmission and all the accessories to make it a pleasure to drive. We sold it new . . . he liked it so well he wanted another. Traded for a new '64 Comet.
JUST $1295

'60 COMET 4-door Sedan with light beige finish and is exactly like the ones above except it has only a few more miles and is priced accordingly.
ONLY $995

The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
THEISEN
MOTORS, Inc.
Lincoln — Mercury
701 Main East—Phone 733-7700

ECONOMY
PLUS!
1960 VOLKSWAGEN This little red jewel with white side wall tires is really an economy special.
ONLY $1095
LEE PONTIAC
Jerome 324-2394

PRONK MOTOR CO.
Your Plymouth, GMC Dealer
678-8271 Burley 678-8188

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO DOWN PAYMENT!!

1960 RAMBLER 4-door Radio, heater, automatic transmission, solid white with black interior. It's sharp. $795

1959 CHEVROLET Panel Delivery 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. $895

1957 DODGE 4-door sedan Radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Good condition. $395

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door sedan with radio, heater and automatic transmission. One owner car. $495

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon V8, radio, heater and standard transmission. $495

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door Station Wagon V8, radio, heater and automatic transmission. $495

1955 CHEVROLET BelAir 2-door Sedan Power packed V8 engine, new paint and standard shift. $495

1953 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Locally owned. One owner. Double sharp. $295

1958 VOLKSWAGEN ½-ton pickup Motor and transmission just gone through. $695

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
644 Main South Phone 733-6811

START THE NEW YEAR
With a Carleson
Better Buy Used Car

1962 PONTIAC Safari, 9 passenger $2495
1961 TEMPEST Safari $1395
1963 FORD Falcon Station Wagon $1095
1959 FORD Country Sedan $1195
1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $395
1962 MERCURY Monterey 4-door $1995
1962 MERCURY Meteor 2-door V8 $1695
1960 OLDSMOBILE Convertible (Sharp) $1795
1959 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cylinder $895
1958 CADILLAC 4-door with air condition $1295

LOTS OF CARS FROM $195 to $695

OLDER PICKUPS
1949 JEEP 4-wheel drive $495
1950 CHEVROLET ½-ton $395
1940 FORD ½-ton $195

CARLESON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC

Automobiles For Sale 200

BETTER BUYS
IN
Used Cars
and Trucks

1960 PLYM FURY Sedan $1395
1959 FORD COUNTRY Sedan $1095
1957 BUICK SPECIAL Hardtop $795
1962 CHEV ½-TON Fleetside $1695
1960 GMC ½-TON Pleetside $1525
1955 FORD SEDAN V8 $295
1955 CHEV SEDAN 6-cylinder $295
1955 DODGE V8 Hardtop $275

TWIN FALLS
EQUIPMENT CO.
733-4130

BETTER
BUYS
IN BUHL

'62 T-BIRD $3495
Air condition, all power, local owner. Immaculate.

'62 FORD $1695
Ranchero ½-ton. Only 24,000 miles. Cleanest one in Magic Valley.

'55 BUICK $395
Special 4-door sedan. Hurry!

'56 PLYM $445
V8 4-door sedan. Good buy!

'68 RAMBLER $795
V6 engine, automatic. Clean inside and out.

'63 FORD $695
V8, stick shift, overdrive.

'59 IMPALA $1350
Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering.

MAGIC VALLEY
MOTORS
"Golden Rule Chevrolet Dealer"
BUHL Phone 543-4352

SHARPEST
Used cars in town
YOUREE MOTOR CO.

Come and See
This Beauty!
1961 CADILLAC Hardtop 4-door '62' Series. It's equipped for your comfort with automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and windows, radio and heater . . . New tires for your safety.
It's Extra Clean.
ONLY $3995
RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
Jerome 324-4812

ROY'S USED CARS
Roy Beer and Gary Beer
1140 Kimberly Road Dial 733-1949

WILLS
JANUARY SPECIALS

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 V8, fordor hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater and Cruisomatic. Extra sharp. $2695

1962 RAMBLER Custom 400 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. $1895

1962 RAMBLER Custom 400 Station wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive. $1995

1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon Radio, heater and overdrive. Extra clean. $1595

1961 RAMBLER Custom 4-door Heater and overdrive. $1395

1961 RAMBLER Convertible American custom. Power steering, radio, heater, and Flashomatic. One owner. Only 22,000 miles. $1495

1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon 2-door, Radio, heater and standard transmission. Very clean. $995

1958 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan Heater and standard transmission with overdrive. $895

1958 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille All power, radio, heater and air conditioning. Extra Clean. $1695

1958 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Wagon Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and Hydramatic. Very sharp. $1095

1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon V8, 9 passenger. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater and Powerglide. $995

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan V8, heater, radio and Powerglide. $695

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Complete recondition. $695

1956 FORD Tudor V8 $395

1956 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater and overdrive. Custom interior and clean outside. $550

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door $395

1955 MERCURY 4-door $200

1955 PONTIAC 4-door $250

PICKUPS

1963 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with cab $1995

1962 CHEVROLET ½-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed $1895

1962 FORD ½-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed $1795

1956 WILLYS Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive with winch $1295

1953 FORD ½-ton, radio, heater and overdrive $495

1943 JEEP, new tires with metal cab

Older Pickups $175 and Up

WILLS USED CARS
254 4th Avenue West Lowell Wills 733-6562
Business Phone 733-7365 Ernie Wills 733-4888

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
236 Shoshone West
RAMBLER JEEP
Business Phone 733-2891
Hank Wills 733-2290 Bob Wills 733-8460
E. J. Wills 733-6351 Louis Silman 733-5198

We Are Expecting!
Yes Sir! We are expecting you to visit our large selection of reconditioned used car BARGAINS. Hundreds have already.

1957 DODGE 4-door V8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. One owner.

1956 CHEVROLET BelAir V8 4-door

1958 VOLVO 2-door. Runs fine.

1957 FORD 4-door Station Wagon V8 Radio, overdrive. A Real Value!

1957 BUICK Super 4-door Full power, radio, low mileage. Extra clean.

1959 PLYMOUTH 4-door Station Wagon V8 engine, standard shift, new paint.

1959 MERCURY 4-door Radio, heater, automatic transmission, very clean.

1961 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-door Heater, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission.

1961 RAMBLER American Radio, heater, standard transmission, one owner. See it!

1961 BUICK Special 4-door Wagon V8, standard shift, radio, heater, low mileage. Sharp!

1961 IMPERIAL 4-door Hardtop Clean as new, ivory color, fully equipped, all power, factory air conditioning. Locally owned. It's really nice.

1962 CHRYSLER New Yorker Wagon Beige and ivory 2-tone, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Clean as new.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Pleasing sand beige color.

1962 COMET S-22 Sport Coupe Big engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats, low mileage, clean as new.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Radio, low mileage. Very clean.

1962 DODGE 4-door sedan V8 Automatic transmission, power steering, new tires. Extra Clean!

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

Automobiles For Sale 200

A
REAL JEWEL!
1960 T-BIRD Gleaming white finish with beautiful beige interior. Deluxe car. Equipped in the finest way with power steering, power brakes and power seat. Automatic transmission and excellent white wall tires.
It's a Steal for . . .
$1995
LEE PONTIAC
Jerome 324-2394

Moslem Monarch Hopes for New Era With Pope's Visit

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector, Jan. 3 (AP)—King Hussein says all Jordan awaits the Holy Land pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI with warmth, affection and enthusiasm and he hopes it will herald a new era in relations between Moslems and Christians.

"It is my earnest hope that eminent spiritual leaders of our two great faiths will take concrete steps with a view toward achieving this blessed, historic objective," the 27-year-old Moslem monarch told a crowded news conference Thursday.

Hussein saw no possibility, however, that the Roman Catholic pontiff's visit could better relations between Arab nations and Israel, the Jewish state that is like Jordan, a keeper of Christian shrines.

The king addressed about 400 newsmen in a movie theater of the old Walled City, which buzzed with preparations for reception of the Pope. Workmen put up yellow and white Vatican flags and the black, green and white standards of Jordan. Strolling the streets were desert troops assigned to help guard the pontiff.

A jet fighter escort, a 21-gun salute, presentation of an olive branch and release of flocks of white pigeons are arranged for Jordan's welcome to the Pope on his arrival Saturday at Amman, its capital.

Though Pope Paul is to tour holy places of both Jordan and Israel on his three-day pilgrimage, the king said he believes there is no political implication and "I can hardly act how Arab-Israeli relations could improve."

Jordan was among the Arab foes of Israel in the Palestine war of 1948, a war halted by U.N. - sponsored armistices but never ended by treaty. Many of the more than a million Palestinian Arab refugees of that conflict live in Jordan.

Asked if Jordan would accept papal mediation if it is offered, the king said this question has not arisen, but commented that the Israelis must "repent" the wrongs they've committed.

The feeling in the Arab world is that Israel, as it stands, has designs and plans to carry further aggression and expansion at our expense," Hussein said.

PTA TO MEET

DIETRICH, Jan. 3—The PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. Harold Henderson, Gooding state mental health program, will present the program.

PEERING OVER SPECTACLES, Secretary of State Dean Rusk tells newsmen in Washington Thursday of a reported new proposal from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for a worldwide pact pledging peaceful settlement of international disputes over territory. Rusk said the 20-page document will be given careful study by top U. S. officials. (AP wirephoto)

News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY

Probate Court

Petition for letters of administration was filed in estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall by Byron W. Hall. Hearing was set for 10 a.m. Jan. 10. Survivors are listed at Byron W. Hall, Marilyn Hall and Douglas Hall, children of deceased, living at Shoshone.

Mrs. Beth Pendleton was petitioner for probate of will for the late John I. Deeds and Berta E. Deeds. Hearing will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 17.

GOODING COUNTY

Bliss Justice

Kenneth J. Gilman, Burley, $25 and costs, with $15 suspended, for carrying an uncased rifle in the field without a license.

Sidney P. Erwin, Hagerman, $5 and costs for driving a vehicle with defective equipment.

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Justice Court

Fined for overweight loads were Elton K. Christy, Brighton, Colo., and Gayford D. Mason, Twin Falls, $10 each; Bill J. Simpson, Wilder, $20.50; Jack R. O'Connell, Boise, $13; Floyd L. Bowlin, Hazelton, $17.50; David R. Osborn, Fairfield, $15; Billy D. Endicott, Fairfield, $15; Earl R. Bohlander, Oregon City, Ore., $13.50, and Harold C. Bunch, Portland, $100.

Griggs L. Harman, Akron, O., $15; failure to purchase an overswidth permit; Walt J. Rodenbaugh, Boise, $10, overwidth load; Harry A. Parsons, Jr., Ada, Kans., $10 no breakaway switch; George F. Booth, Galesburg, Mich., $5, insufficient breakaway.

CASSIA COUNTY

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Larry Dale Maier, 23, and Edith Darlling Amen, 23, both Rupert, and Seth Stewart Corliss, 44, Paul, and Dorothy Randall Stewart, 36, Burley.

Mrs. Sandmeyer Honored at Rites

BUHL, Jan. 3—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Sandmeyer were conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Buhl First United Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson, pastor.

Mrs. William Watt was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Kern, organist.

Honorary pallbearers were C. D. Boring, Edgar Olmstead, William Noh and Earl Peck. Active pallbearers were Rudolph Peterson, William Patton, Fred Gerber, Frank Strawzer, Adolph Blaser and Frank Baker.

Concluding rites were held in the Buhl city cemetery.

Fuel Tank Redesign Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—To help prevent lightning-induced explosions in commercial airplanes, the civil aeronautics board has proposed major redesign of fuel tanks.

The proposals, made public Thursday, were among half a dozen submitted to the federal aviation agency Dec. 17 in connection with the CAB's continuing investigation of the Dec. 8 jet airliner explosion near Elkton, Md. All 81 persons aboard the Boeing 707 jet of Pan American World Airways were killed.

The FAA already had recommended that "wicks" to discharge static electricity be installed on all jet-powered aircraft not so equipped. The ill-fated jet, the first put into service by Pan American, was not so equipped.

The CAB suggested that the FAA, as maker of safety rules, also consider requiring that only one jet fuel—to be designated as Jet-A—be used in commercial air operations.

NEW HALF DOLLAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — Production of the new half-dollar bearing the likeness of John F. Kennedy probably will begin late this month. But public distribution may be delayed until the late president's birthday May 29.

Statement of Condition

FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK of TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Dec. 20, 1963

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 4,607,739.70
U.S. Government Obligations	5,450,388.29
Municipal and Other Bonds	640,939.98
Loans and Discounts, less reserve	8,882,836.64
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	36,000.00
Bank Buildings and Equipment	383,998.17
Other Assets	21,619.07
Total Resources	20,023,521.85

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$18,435,138.83
Capital Stock	500,000.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided Profits	277,874.50
Other Reserves	110,508.52
Total Liabilities	20,023,521.85

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

...DIXIELAND
...DANCING
...COMEDY
in the Gala Room
by the
RHYTHM MASTERS
★ ★ ★
SEVEN TEEN-AGE BOYS
★ ★ ★
A-C-T-I-O-N-! AT A LIGHTNING FAST PACE...

FREE
MINK STOLE
FRIDAY NITE, Jan. 3
Nothing to Buy—Register Free

Seafood Buffet 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 Deserts
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 Sherbet Apple Cobbler
Custards Home-made Layer Cake Coffee Rolls Butter
Only 2.50 — All you can eat

CUTTER RACES
SUNDAY, JAN. 5
• ACTION
• SPILLS
• THRILLS
JACKPOT, NEV.

CACTUS PETE'S