

Weather  
Increasing Clouds

# Times News

Final Edition

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

VOL. 47, No. 268

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

TEN CENTS

## Capital Jittery After Dominican Crisis

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's provisional government appeared today to have weathered the threat of a new explosion but the capital was in a state of confusion as new crises reached its climax Thursday night with a proposal by provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy to send key military figures, including some who had been rebel leaders, out of the country on diplomatic assignments. The armed forces in this revolution have moved to block the maneuver, but it remained unclear whether the military had planned to overthrow the provisional government. The military government was established by the Organization of American States (OAS) in 1965. Garcia Godoy stressed his intention to remain in office as long as he had the support of the OAS. Armed Forces Minister Francisco Rivera Camarino, one of those whom the military government had planned to send out of the country, denied that the military leaders had rebelled against the government. He said the guard there merely had been reinforced. Earlier it appeared the palace and government radio station had been occupied by the military. Rivera Camarino said the government radio had been ordered shut down by the president last October, but merely had been "taken over" for a while. It remained on the air.

## Gov. Smylie Drops Hint of Fourth Term

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie dropped a new hint today that he will run for a fourth term as Idaho governor. Smylie, in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Boise, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce, said the idea of a fourth term was "not dangerous" to put the state under "poor management." Smylie, in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Boise, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce, said the idea of a fourth term was "not dangerous" to put the state under "poor management."

## Sunshine Is Drying Roads Across Valley

Sunshine has returned to Magic Valley Friday after nearly a week of snow, rain and sleet. The snow has melted and roads are drying. The snow has melted and roads are drying. The snow has melted and roads are drying.

## Enlistments in Job Corps Are Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two-week enlistment period for most Job Corps members may have had a side effect—increasing enlistments. Corps officials report that many of the young men and women with application cards signed by friends.

## Correction

A story in Thursday's Times-News about credit for the installation for cutting abscission in the Twin Falls school system was incorrect. The employees of the school were given to students and teachers.



A KISS FROM DADDY! is what 2½-year-old Vietnamese orphan gets from her adoptive father, Air Force Sgt. Marlin Lee, Fairfield, Calif., on her arrival at San Francisco International Airport Thursday night. The boy and his son, 11, a Vietnamese boy, have been adopted by the sergeant and his wife. The youngsters are believed to be the first Vietnamese children adopted by U.S. citizens. (AP wirephoto)

## Fines Asked for Striking Unions

NEW YORK (AP)—The city Transit Authority asked a state court today to fine two unions \$22,000 a day for actual damages resulting from the week-old subway and bus strike here. Going ahead with a court contempt case after having twice obtained overnight delays at the request of strike mediators, the Transit Authority asked Supreme Court Justice Arthur N. Geller to levy the fine. Earlier in the same proceeding, Geller ordered the chief mediator in the case to narrow the issue of an injunction forbidding the strike, but delayed imposition of any fine.

## Sweet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists reported today a new discovery in cigarette smoke of a "sweet" chemical called acetylacetone. The Department of Agriculture researchers said that only relatively small amounts of the chemical occur in cigarette smoke.

## Filer Misses Blood Quota By 10 Pints

FILER—Filer-area residents failed to make their 75 pint quota by 10 pints during a Red Cross blood drive Thursday which marked Filer's tenth anniversary of participation in the blood program.

## Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1965	0
Idaho	1964	0
Idaho	1963	0
Idaho	1962	0
Idaho	1961	0
Idaho	1960	0

## Idaho Appears to Be Losing Bid for Multimillion Dollar Magnesium Plant

BOISE (AP)—Idaho is believed to be losing out in a bid for a multimillion dollar magnesium plant planned by the Titanium Metals Co. of New York. The company is considering the nation's largest producers of titanium. The company is considering the nation's largest producers of titanium.

## Biggest Bomb Plot Of War Foiled by Vietnamese Police

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Police smashed a Viet Cong plot today to blow up a U.S. bill in downtown Saigon with the biggest plastic bomb ever used in the capital. Intelligence agents of the national police seized six terrorists two and a half miles north of Saigon as they were bringing a 365-pound plastic bomb in a large water tank into the city. Two of the terrorists were armed with 45-caliber automatics. Officials had received the tip of the capital to expect a new onslaught of terrorists in the next two weeks before the planned attack. On Jan. 21, Thursday night they arrested five Vietnamese; aged 16 to 27. In an investigation two were found in an apartment at the military entrance to the Saigon airport and across town at a beach club. The blasts killed one Vietnamese and injured 16 persons, including four American servicemen.

## Reapportionment Is Main Topic of Talks

POCATELLO (AP)—Seven Democratic legislators from Southeast Idaho met Thursday to map strategy for the Feb. 14 special session called by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to comply with a federal court reapportionment order. Led by House Minority Leader Darrell V. Manning, D-Bannock, all present agreed they wanted a valid reapportionment, the Senate, and most said they questioned the legality of considering any matters other than reapportionment.

## Joblessness Is Lowest in Nine Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unemployment fell last month to 4.3 per cent, the lowest in nearly nine years, while employment hit a record December level, reported today. They warned of budding labor shortages in some critical areas. Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the bright employment picture and tightening labor market to the nation's record economic boom. The Viet Nam war was cited as a factor in the jobless rate go down further as the armed services seek to meet the increase in the male labor force.

## 2 Vietnamese Adopted by U.S. Sergeant

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Two Vietnamese children adopted by a U.S. sergeant and his wife took in the sights and sounds of their new home today. The boy and his son, 11, a Vietnamese boy, have been adopted by the sergeant and his wife. The youngsters are believed to be the first Vietnamese children adopted by U.S. citizens.

## India and Pakistan Hold Peace Talks

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan met today for the first time in two days at the deadlocked Tashkent summit conference.

## Rain Poses New Threat To Residents

GREENTOWN, Calif. (AP)—Rain was expected for today in the central region where Oregonians had hoped the worst. The rain would affect about 200,000 people from their homes, blocked highways and stopped schools.

## Red Delegates Visit North Vietnamese

MOSCOW (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam received the Soviet delegation led by Alexander Shelepin in today's top reception. Shelepin, a top Kremlin spokesman, said the Soviet delegation had been in Peking with 14,000 Chinese Communist Party members, while its plans were being discussed there.

## Pine Explodes, None Survive

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (AP)—A pine tree exploded today in a port place exploded in the air. A fire broke out in the area. The pine, a 120 on a cargo mission from Saigon, suddenly exploded. The explosion was not immediately known what crewmen on passenger jet were aboard. A pilot in the area said he saw two explosions on the plane shortly before it crashed. The plane was flying over the area. The plane was flying over the area.







# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — Facts and figures on the Johnson administration's record on inflation are being put together by a new budget.

No one is yet using the word "stagflation," but the latest cost-of-living figures have spread a certain amount of gloom among the nation's economic statesmen. November living costs, announced the other day, showed a 1.2 percent rise in seven years; and a spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) says a further increase can be expected when the December figures are out.

Living costs went up another two-tenths of one percent in November, the BLS report, bringing the value of the 1957-58 dollar down to 90.4 cents. The increase upped the government's consumer-price index to 110.6, which means it costs 11.6 percent more to buy items worth \$10 in the 1957-58 period.

MORE THAN "WE SHOULD HAVE" — After a year of inflation, Assistant Commerce Commissioner Arnold Chase of the BLS testified "We're still all right," but added, "This is about as much of a rate of price increases as we should have." With the last November figures, the BLS Deputy Commissioner Robert L. Myers admitted, "This is a real increase. Myers didn't mention it, but he said he thought it would be 'unwise to become accustomed to increases.'"

All this adds up to a serious concern within the administration, at a time when Johnson is trying to decide whether to curtail poverty programs to help pay the tab in Viet Nam and whether to raise taxes to avoid overhauling the tax system. Johnson doesn't want to either, but the high cost of pork chops may force his hand. It is always hard to decide which angers a voter more—a tax boost or spiraling prices to whatever path the President takes will not be a happy one.

SOCIAL SECURITY RISE IS BRAKE — Complications in the Social Security Act mean some comfort in an anti-inflationary weapon incidental to last year's Social Security legislation. Beginning with the first 1966 paycheck, increased Social Security taxes being deducted from the citizens' wages and salaries to pay for expanded benefits and the new medicare program, increased Social Security taxes by as much as \$103 a year—and this could amount to a brake on spending.

But the primary fact of life for Johnson is the Viet Nam war. As of this writing, there is only one way to improve in 1966. Indeed, the Pentagon is already set to spend at least \$3 billion more this year. The only way to improve in 1966—meaning if peace suddenly breaks out—the improvement will not come in time to affect the spending program that by law must be presented to Congress by Jan. 25.

LBJ MAY GAMBLE — The BLS spokesman Myers, has said he doesn't believe the war is meeting its purpose. He says that consumer prices this year will be up 1.2 percent, an annual rate of increase of 1.2 percent, above November a year ago, compared to 1.1 percent the previous year. That's a war, Myers.

Johnson is tough and he is a gambler. He may decide to go for broke with his poverty program at the end of the year. The hope is that something will happen to ease the Viet Nam situation. Johnson's record is replete with successful risk-taking.

## Views of Others

—NO MORE THE HANGMAN — British "elimination of capital punishment, the climax of a long process, has been the abolitionists with religious zeal for better than 20 years, could have important consequences—in this country. Over the last three decades, the program at United States has budgeted away the death penalty even where it is a legally approved form of punishment. It has been eliminated in 1947, and it has been outlawed all the way and outlawed it, and if the British example is emulated by other state legislatures, including Missouri, so much the better.

The British are not alone in their abolition of the failure of the principle of the deterrent to crime generally, not merely murder. In England, more than 200 crimes were abolished in 1965. In 1801 a child was hanged in London for spilling, stealing a silver spoon. It is the position of the National Abolition League for abolishing death, that crime includes murder in furtherance of theft, while awaiting arrest or while escaping from a prison officer.

In this country last summer the Justice Department broke a self-imposed silence of long standing and issued a long, glowing, glowing chorus of influential opinion favoring abolition—the American Civil Liberties Union reversed itself and spoke out against the death penalty as denying equal protection of the laws, constituting cruel and unusual punishment and removing guarantees of due process of law.

Even in Missouri where a rural-dominated Legislature has resisted reform there has been progress. Executions no longer are public spectacles, and the trend is toward fewer and fewer. In the case of capital punishment in Missouri it is inevitable that some day some one—perhaps in the first General Assembly with a reappointed House—the state will be abolished. There are no doubt a few who feel that it has deterred crime. It is unlikely that any chance of correcting judicial error, it is the position of the National Abolition League that bears with unfair weight upon the poor, the ignorant and the Negro. Which explains why men in other states and other countries have wanted to have an end of it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

QUESTION ANSWERED — It seems this is a new model and a friend inquired, "How are you making out?" and the model replied, "Well, I am making a bare living."—Grand Rapids Press.

A SMOOCH BECALMS — Psychologists report a hysterical girl can be calmed by smooching. "Show me a girl who is hysterical and we'll show you a girl who is hysterical."—Tales.

SHE'S QUEEN FOR A DAY — Danish brides sometimes wear crowns at their weddings. The starting line identifying who's right from the North.—Port Arthur (Ont.) News-Chronicle.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW? — A comb-over of the Republican party in the United States has been announced. The idea is to have it to go?—Ottawa Journalist.

# HYPOCRISY



## POT SHOTS

DON'T GET ANXIOUS — My Almanac tells me the days are getting longer, but I don't seem to notice it much. My Almanac also tells me that the shortest day of the year was on Dec. 21, two weeks ago. How much longer will it be before we notice the difference longer? I've had enough of this winter weather already.

Warm Weather Sal (Twin Falls)

## PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Will give away spayed female Springer, white and brown, good driver, one year old, stays close to home, loyal and affectionate. Phone—Hagerman 301-856 or contact.

(Rt. 1, Hagerman)

## GOSSIPING MALES

Hope we don't hear anything more about women holding up papers in the library for hours on end.

"We have a party line and it took me two hours to get a call the other night. The gossipers were both men and I think I recognized one of the voices."—Scott Haggerty.

## GREAT IDEA!

This old business of making one's income returns every year for the birds. I've got an idea that might make it just a little more palatable to some of our hard-core taxpayers.

Old days, us taxpayers will pay our taxes, but on even days, the government gives back to the affected side, right?

I.M. Depreciate (Cooper)

## FAMOUS LAST LINE

"There's no use washing the car. This last of weather." GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

## The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My doctor says I have BLS palsy and that it would get better in about 3 months. I'm sure that's not true. I can do so many things up to date.

A—In BLS palsy one side of the face is paralyzed. The disease is usually sudden and the victim cannot close the eyelids completely, or wrinkle his brow or affect his smile. He can be hit or smile normally. Recovery in about 80 percent of the facial nerve is complete in 2 or 3 months but in the rest the condition is usually permanent. Since there is no way to predict which person will get well spontaneously and since treatment may help, all victims should be treated. Control, if given in the first 3 days of the disease, often relieves the swelling in the facial nerve and allows a return of function in the nerve within a few days. If this doesn't work, a relatively simple decompression operation may be indicated.

Meanwhile it is important to take care of the eyes. An eye shield which you wear on the eye prevented irritation from dust and wind and sun-bleaching. Q—What would make me fall asleep anywhere and any time? I've been having trouble sleeping and suddenly my eyes will

# TAYLOR'S VIEW ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Clearly President Johnson's record in the eyes of the government leader among NATO allies, and the Japanese government, has been a personal tragedy, a tragedy that has cost the lives of many Americans.

Quillies are not morons and they understand just what they are doing. Just don't want to understand. What will they do?

Instead of asking their indulgence while our allies' propaganda was a anti-Communist battle we should be telling them: "Enough is enough."

President de Gaulle stated on New Year's Day: "France is doing what is necessary not to be involved in any war that is not in her interest and even engaged nowhere."

British Prime Minister Wilson says Britain's role is to maintain complete impartiality so as to help later in bringing about negotiations.

German Chancellor Erhard, "Their arm, the Viet Cong, would still be in South Viet Nam, either under cover or in the open, ready to grab the South Vietnamese government when they could."

No one can reasonably say the Viet Cong would not already, and perhaps long ago, have seized all of Viet Nam if it had not been for the presence of a puppet government.

The Communists wouldn't have invaded from the north. If the North Vietnamese agreed now that there could be no more military aid, they'd be backing down, since they have insisted there can be no withdrawal without the opposite happening.

The two sides have put themselves into such a box with their opposite statements and conditions that any real agreement is impossible any time soon.

U.S. troops were dispatched to the Congo in July, 1960. Again it was the same old situation. We were all alone on the scene.

Since then still more American soldiers have died in the Congo, in Panama, in Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, in Southeast Asia, as President Johnson so truly stated on Aug. 19, 1965, "The moment that I was called, I was called to avenge the aggression unleashed."

Meanwhile, most of our allies are trading aggressively with the Red Chinese, and we are all of them with North Viet Nam, and the British have so curtailed their defenses that they're asking us to defend the defenseless.

In President Johnson's recent press conference, I don't recall his saying that he thought I knew what to say to every body.

Mr. Allen, the jig is up. You're as-messed-by-Communist imperialism as we are and you know it. It's your turn now, my friend. We think your isolationism is dead wrong. You can't do it. It's your last chance. Either you back us in this fight in Viet Nam, or you will be back to us every time we needed you, and as we have backed you for 30 years, or another 30 years, or what you put up with this day forward. America or shut up. It all depends on you.

Unfortunately the real sufferers are the Cuban people.

## Bridge by Jacoby

OPPOSITE TRICKS — The 185 record for making an opponent's tricks disappear must go to Chuck Berger of Detroit, Mich.

The hand was played in the Toledo region, and Chuck found himself in a rather unenviable position.

Not only could he cut all further for Castro since the country had no money with which to seek supplies elsewhere, the people he had would have to feed supplies.

In the growing bitterness of the Chinese-Soviet feud, Castro steadily has tried to walk a middle course.

But the struggle for leadership of world Communism has been a bitter one, and whatever the published reasons of the Red Chinese, a better explanation seems to be: So long as Ernesto Che Guevara, Castro's one-time economic minister, remained in power, the Red Chinese would be everywhere in Latin America.

When Castro is a personal friend, President Ben Bella of Algeria, fell to a coup engineered by General Boumedienne. Castro denounced the new regime as a product of "treason."

Strangely, that such action could mean falling into the hands of the Red Chinese.

By United Press International  
The Washington office presser, emphasizing his objective in polluting the Red Chinese with an ally. I think the best polluter for me is to be a good vice president. That doesn't mean I'm going to be popular—but I'm going to be proper.

## Time to Act

It's not surprising to learn that a serious health problem is developing along some of the more popular vacation lakes in North Idaho. It is surprising to learn that Idaho officials seem to be baffled over what to do about the situation. Secretary of State Arnold Williams noted reports of sewage seeping into such lakes as Payette, Coeur d'Alene, Hayden and Okanogan.

It's clear that there's little danger of contamination when one-person camps are there or a lot of people are there. It's possible for one individual to create temporary pollution of a relatively small portion. But it's quite a different matter when human use increases to the point where campers are counted in the dozens, hundreds or thousands.

As human use of such recreational areas increases, anyone can understand that sanitation measures must be instituted to avoid pollution.

It's amazing that in such areas as Coeur d'Alene, where the pollution problem has been permitted to develop, Mr. Williams says pollution poses a threat to continued popularity of the lake. Unless the State Land Board and Health Department can find ways to cope with the situation, the lake's popularity is in jeopardy for years that the state had general laws to cope with such problems.

Lake Coeur d'Alene is public property. It should make no difference if privately owned or if they've been developed under a lease. If there is any pollution, it's wrong with getting court injunctions specifying that sources of the pollution must be corrected immediately? It would seem that present laws should be quite adequate to cope with a public lake. If there is any pollution, it's a threat to public health and/or welfare.

However, it would seem that even these measures shouldn't be necessary. Who could have a greater interest in maintaining a clean lake than the persons who own it? Why are they developed property under a lease when they own it?

The situation should be explained to each property owner along the shore of any lake threatened with pollution. Those who haven't bothered with adequate sanitation installations should be given a choice of what to do. If there is any pollution, it's wrong with getting court injunctions specifying that sources of the pollution must be corrected immediately? It would seem that present laws should be quite adequate to cope with a public lake. If there is any pollution, it's a threat to public health and/or welfare.

Although Mr. Williams didn't mention it, sanitation problems also have developed at some of the high mountain lakes in recent years. It wouldn't be surprising to learn that water from most of these sparkling, clear mountain lakes isn't fit for human consumption. Some of these isolated lakes may pose a bigger problem in sanitation than the lower lakes which have a greater population and permanent installations. It's harder to control pollution in these lakes. A male American between the ages of 18 and 25 probably is safer in Viet Nam than on the nation's highways. Any American, regardless of age or sex, might be safer in Viet Nam than riding in a passenger car near his home. It would be interesting to see what a computer could find out about the relative safety in these two circumstances. However, regardless of what the computer would discover, the average American at least thinks he's safer on the nation's highways. Some means must be found to emphasize the danger.

At last reports, 720 persons died on the nation's highways over Christmas vacation, and another 556 were killed on the New Year's weekend a week later. Those are just weekend deaths, so the total highway fatalities for the entire Christmas holiday would be several hundred more. Yet no one seems to be particularly disturbed or alarmed about a toll that must be considered heavy. Most persons must accept it as just part of normal life and living.

It would be interesting (if tragic) to see if there would be a similar lack of concern in Viet Nam in a similar period. Is the American sense of values so distorted that there can be little or no concern over human lives? There may be little sense in Americans being killed in Viet Nam, but there's even less sense or reason in Americans killed on American highways.

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### Actress Tells Of Viet Nam Christmas

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Carroll Baker came back from an "entertainment" tour of South Vietnam... "I just a couple," says the blonde star. "One \$14,000 gown just disintegrated in the heat and mud rain. Another from the captain's cabin on the aircraft carrier. The commander and a comat soldier marked "Property of U.S. Marines." Miss Baker said she took along \$15,000 worth of Paris-designed gowns on the Christmas tour with Bob Hope and brought none back.

### Schools to Get Money For Centers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Utah and Idaho schools are getting federal money to help set up educational centers. The specific amounts to each school were not announced when the Office of Education said Thursday it had allocated about \$15 million for 218 educational centers and services in the nation.

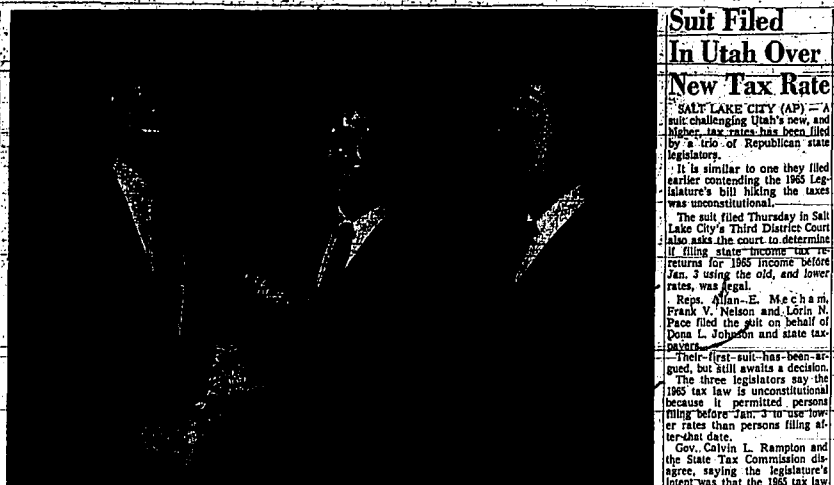
How much each project will get will be determined by further negotiations with various school districts involved. Approved projects are being financed under terms of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. In Utah, the Davis County School District's project is a state network for instructional television. The Logan Board of Education will set up a program of tutorial instruction for students "underachieving" readers and writers. The Weber County Board of Education in Ogden will operate a "community-center" for team teaching.

### Unprofessional

FORTUNA, Calif. (AP)—Bill Johnson called by his auto repair garage Thursday night and found two girls about 18 crunched on the floor next to a belabored cash register. Nearby was a sex driver. As he telephoned police, the girls squirmed through a broken window and fled to a car. "An extremely unprofessional job," commented police Capt. Randy Johnson. "The cash register would have been opened by pressing a button."

### School to Get Bagpipe Band

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The kind of bagpipes soon will be heard in Baltimore public schools. Behind the move for a bagpipe band is Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Clain Campbell. Dr. Laurence C. Pagnin, school superintendent, has already met with the demands of this day. Business matters may be especially pressing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is an excellent time to make plans for the months ahead. The good year is in store for the wise. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—It is the outgoing PISCES who should best meet the demands of this day. Business matters may be especially pressing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is an excellent time to make plans for the months ahead. The good year is in store for the wise. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—It is the outgoing PISCES who should best meet the demands of this day. Business matters may be especially pressing.



HANDING GAVEL to Armour Anderson, center, newly installed shadow of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, is Dr. John McNeer, left, outgoing president of the club. Looking on is William Koch, first vice president. Officers of the club were installed Thursday afternoon at the American Legion Hall.

Other officers are Vernon Riddle, second vice president; William Graze, secretary; and Claude Brown Jr., treasurer. New board members are Eldon Evans, Stanley Snow, Jack Shaw, Joseph Ryan, Stephen Bengert, Larry Harvey, J. Hill, Forrest Hubbard, Lee Vogel and Gerald Klemm. (Times-News photo)

### YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Jan. 7—Born today, you are somewhat inclined to confuse shadow and substance in your working toward impossible goals while those things you could accomplish with both ease and pleasure remain unobtainable. Most of the difficulty lies with your extremely fertile imagination that at times carries you into flights of fancy that, though interesting, are most impractical and unprofitable.

To harness your imagination to fruitful ends should be your first goal in life. Once this is achieved you should have a smooth sailing along the river of success. Imagination can be the basis of leadership, as well as of originality, and if you employ it properly it can bring you to an enviable position of authority in your own chosen profession. Somewhat prone to moodiness, especially in your young adulthood, you should find the cure in other people. Avoid going into to introspection during periods of depression; get out with other people and join in their activities. Instead, and you should find your moods departing even quicker than they came. Especially should you avoid moodiness in the midst of your own family; they deserve better than that.

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. 8—CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Morning worship should aid you to meet your problems on a spiritual level. Not all success is material. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Concentrate on the needs of others today, rather than upon furthering your own ambitions. A character-making day. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—You can escape a rambling reputation by remembering that you are known by the company you keep. Pay attention to what others think of you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Absorbed in your own routine, you may fail to realize that you are being watched by the eyes of another. Project outward, and you can be of considerable aid.

SATURDAY, Jan. 8—Born today, you are of an extremely stable character. Yet, like the still-waters-that-run-deep, you have a capacity for inner emotional response that belies your calm exterior. Not one to gush or in any way to "let yourself go" in public, in private you react strongly and directly to every facet of your life and circumstances. Even your closest

### UFO Sighted in L.A. Identified As Satellite

MENDELBERG, AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Reports of an unidentified flying object by Los Angeles County residents Thursday night were confirmed—and the object was identified. The Air Force said the light in the early evening sky was caused by the launch of a space vehicle from this West Coast missile center. Spokesmen said a satellite vehicle was boosted aloft at 8:50 p.m. aboard a Thor-Allair rocket combination. They declined to say if it achieved orbit or disclosed its mission.

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, January 9—CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Morning worship should aid you to meet your problems on a spiritual level. Not all success is material. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Concentrate on the needs of others today, rather than upon furthering your own ambitions. A character-making day. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—You can escape a rambling reputation by remembering that you are known by the company you keep. Pay attention to what others think of you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Absorbed in your own routine, you may fail to realize that you are being watched by the eyes of another. Project outward, and you can be of considerable aid.

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### Suit Filed In Utah Over New Tax Rate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A suit challenging Utah's new, and higher, tax rates has been filed by a U.S. Republican state legislator. It is similar to one they filed earlier contending the 1965 Legislature's bill returns on the taxes was unconstitutional.

The suit filed Thursday in Salt Lake City's Third District Court also asks the court to determine if filing state income tax returns for 1965 income before Jan. 7 using the old, and lower rates, was legal. Reps. Allan E. McCham, Frank V. Nelson and Lorin N. Pace filed the suit on behalf of Donna L. Johnson and state taxpayers.

Their trial suit has been argued, but still awaits a decision. The three legislators say the 1965 tax law is unconstitutional because it permitted personal filing before Jan. 7 to use lower rates than persons filing after that date. The commission, however, granted an extension of time from Jan. 1 to Jan. 3 as a deadline for persons wishing to file using the old rates. It estimated about 5,000 returns were filed before Jan. 3, many of them using the old rates.

But Utah's attorney general, Phil L. Hansen, has issued an opinion stating that returns using the old rates are legal if filed before Jan. 3. The commission, however, granted an extension of time from Jan. 1 to Jan. 3 as a deadline for persons wishing to file using the old rates. It estimated about 5,000 returns were filed before Jan. 3, many of them using the old rates.

### Wage Increases Recommended

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A management consulting firm recommends salary increases totaling \$500,000 for Salt Lake City employees. It recommends pay boosts averaging \$25 to \$35 a month. The commission took the recommendations under consideration when the firm, E. R. Cox and Associates, presented its report Thursday.

### Increase Noted

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP)—An eight per cent increase in visitors to Zion National Park in southern Utah during 1965 has been reported. Superintendant W. Hamilton said a record 702,532 persons visited the park last year. And camping was up the most, he said—18 per cent.

### Creation of New Park Is Advised

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal study team has recommended the creation of a 680,000-acre national park in Washington state extending from a few miles below Lake Chelan to the Canadian border. The team also recommended the creation of four new wilderness areas and a 7,000-acre extension of Mount Rainier National Park. The new wilderness areas would extend from the Canadian border to the Washington coast.



JANUARY IN CLEVELAND! In anything like a normal January in Cleveland, Ohio, pretty Jeanne Simons, Enclid, would be bundled in coat and gloves, and the branches in her hands would be bare of blossoms. But temperatures averaged seven and one-half degrees above normal through December and have averaged 10 degrees above normal so far this month. This autumn-flowering cherry at the Cleveland Museum of Art usually is done blooming about Thanksgiving day. Landscape gardener Leon Santamary said he's never seen it bloom in January until this year. (AP wirephoto)

### Wage Increases Recommended

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A management consulting firm recommends salary increases totaling \$500,000 for Salt Lake City employees. It recommends pay boosts averaging \$25 to \$35 a month. The commission took the recommendations under consideration when the firm, E. R. Cox and Associates, presented its report Thursday.

### Increase Noted

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TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SELLS ACCORDION This lady happily repudiated the sale of her accordion. "Sold it the third day the ad ran," says the seller. ACCORDION, 170 base, 16 good cones. Call 733-0931 or mail in your ad to the Times-News Classified Department. Just say, "Charge It!"

Statement of Condition FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS Twin Falls, Idaho December 31, 1965 RESOURCES Cash and due from Banks \$ 3,612,735.55 U. S. Government Obligations 6,582,956.78 Municipal and Other Bonds 698,647.59 Loans and Discounts, Less Reserve 10,746,603.74 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 48,900.00 Bank Buildings and Equipment 41,279.42 Other Assets 1,039.63 TOTAL RESOURCES \$22,101,262.71 LIABILITIES Deposits \$20,119,441.94 CAPITAL STOCK 500,000.00 Surplus 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 162,483.42 Other Reserves 219,337.35 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$22,101,262.71

Music Box YEAR-END CLEARANCE ODDS & ENDS TABLE OF MERCHANDISE Reduced to a Fraction of Regular Price All Black and White TV's Reduced to Cost Shop Our Lower Level for Bargains in GUITARS USED PIANOS USED ORGANS AMPLIFIERS MIKES, ETC. CLEARANCE All Tape Recorders NOT FAIR-TRADED REDUCED FOR THIS SALE Also Discontinued Models-at Cost. SAVE! CLEARANCE ON ALL 1965 COLOR TV SETS Check With Sales Person If You Don't Find a Sale-Tag on the Item You Want. We Want to Clear.

# Idaho News

**LISTED CRITICAL**  
**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—An Idaho Falls man remains in critical condition from Monday night's propane explosion while he was driving a one and one-half ton truck.  
 Ivan G. Stewart, 40, was severely burned in the explosion which occurred at 7:30 p.m. and caused degree burns over 70 per cent of his body. He is in Sacred Heart Hospital.

**SWORN IN**  
**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)**—Lester E. Miller first was a member of the city council, Mrs. Lynn Smith, has taken office.  
 She was sworn in Thursday night along with councilmen Jack Wood Jr. and Mel Erickson and Mayor E. Eddie Peterson. Miller received the highest paid mayor at \$14,400 a year, was a four-year term in office last November.

**FUND ESTABLISHED**  
**KELLOGG (AP)**—Establishment of a \$25,000 endowment fund to help educate children of Sunshine Mining Co. miners was announced Thursday by the company. Grants of more than \$17,000 to charitable and educational groups were also announced. Thomas F. McManus, president.

**RETURNED**  
**BOISE (UPI)**—Boise College's ace debate team returned home Friday without a win in the National Debate Tournament scheduled in Arcata, Calif., as planned.  
 The six-member team was turned back at the airport by flood, Thursday because of flooded road conditions in the area.

**MANAGER NAMED**  
**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)**—The city council Thursday night named Pete Hill full-time airport manager.  
 Hill has been filling the job on a part-time basis at a salary of \$4,800 a year. He also had been operating a flying service, but recently sold the business. His salary as full-time manager was not set by the council.

**ENGINE LEAVES LINE**  
**MULLAN (UPI)**—A diesel engine hauling an ore train went off a branch line into deep snow at Lookout Pass Summit Thursday but no one was hurt and no cars were derailed.  
 The train is the only one which uses the branch. It hauls ore from Coeur d'Alene district mines in Idaho to East Helena, Mont.

## Chamber Is Critical of LBJ's Policy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Thursday accused the Johnson administration of bureaucratic waste companies into accepting what the government thinks is a reasonable pricing pattern.  
 The criticism was in response to a \$1.75 a ton price boost on structural steel which U. S. Steel announced, following prompt acceptance by the White House, Bethlehem and Inland Steel, which had raised prices \$5 to the accompaniment of strong government protest, rowed back to the U. S. Steel level.  
 In a statement, the chamber said, "It behooves an administration which remains silent when wages increase in key industries exceed so-called guidelines to question the patriotism of those same industries when they make what they consider to be necessary and justifiable price changes, then blacklists them from working or modifying them."  
 Johnson had criticized the Bethlehem and Inland price hikes at a time when he noted Americans were dying in Viet Nam.

## Social Security Office Schedules Saturday Hours

The Twin Falls Social Security Office will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday to enable all those who are eligible to enroll for Medicare before the March 31 deadline. Wesley J. Watson, district manager, reports.  
 Watson said this is primarily for the convenience of those who are unable to get to the office during the week days. He emphasized the advisability of enrolling as soon as possible, however, rather than waiting until just before the deadline. The enrollment opportunity is available to all Magic Valley residents who are at least 65 years old.

**Thoughtful**  
**GREAT YARMOUTH**  
**ENGLAND (UPI)**—A fire was driven two miles to Great Yarmouth's fire brigade headquarters Thursday and put out.  
 The fire occurred in the steel-lined back of a garbage truck whose driver, Derek Lyons, explained: "I thought I'd have a bit of trouble and bring the fire to them. There was no danger and little damage."

**INUNCTION GRANTED**  
**BOISE (UPI)**—A temporary injunction has been granted in favor of Boise City from enjoining the Boise city council from holding its regular ordinance on R. E. C. Corp. property, which is being sold.  
 District Judge J. Ray Durrick Thursday granted the temporary injunction as a suit filed by the Delaware firm's president, Tod H. Eberle, who also is a Boise attorney.  
 R.E.C. filed suit claiming its property is over five acres in size and consequently cannot be annexed into Boise to a state statute. The city asserted the property late last month as a route to incorporate the city into Boise.  
 Eberle also represents a Highland group challenging the constitutionality of the association.

**APPOINTMENT NOTED**  
**BOISE (AP)**—Appointment of William H. Petersen, 33, of Ann Arbor, Mich., as director of the Idaho Personnel System created by the 1965 Legislature was announced Thursday.  
 Petersen, chairman of the commission, said Petersen will assume his duties Feb. 10. Petersen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petersen of Pocatello, was educated in Pocatello, and was graduated from Idaho State University in 1954.

**SERVICES HELD**  
**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)**—Funeral services were held Thursday for A. E. Heslop, 65, Pocatello, county assessor from 1952 to 1965.  
 Heslop died Tuesday after prolonged heart trouble.

**GOVERNOR CHIDED**  
**REXBURG (AP)**—A North Idaho legislator chided a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has chided Gov. Robert E. Smylie for his conduct in the legislature.  
 Sen. Cecil Andrus, D-Clearwater, spoke at a Madison County, Idaho, Democratic meeting Thursday.  
 "It is no wonder that he (Smylie) needed to call his Republican lieutenants together and ramblance so that he could juggle the dates to accommodate his many trips to outside states," Andrus said.  
 "I say this jokingly," he added, "but it is no joking matter that Idaho's governor has spent so much time out of the state that it is a laughing matter."

**SHORT CUT SOUGHT**  
**SODA SPRINGS (UPI)**—Members of Commerce members in Blackfoot and Soda Springs have agreed to work for construction of a short cut road to connect their communities.  
 The 7-mile route is known as the Freedom Road because it eventually would connect Blackfoot and Soda Springs, Idaho, with the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

**State Sen. J. Cecil Sandberg, D-Blairmont, said a meeting of the two chambers of the legislature would provide easier access to the reservoir and benefit both communities.**  
 He noted the present road between Blackfoot and Soda Springs through Pocatello is 10 1/2 miles long.  
**IDAHO SPENDING NOTED**  
**BOISE (UPI)**—Idaho spent \$14,183,000 for December and \$123,677,000 for the first six months of this fiscal year, which began last July 1, State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Thursday. Williams said state spending was "going up somewhat because of increased service commissions and departmental salaries and materials."  
 For the July-December 1965, Williams said the state spent monthly was October's \$126 million.

**DELAY GRANTED**  
**POCATELLO (UPI)**—Two men charged with assault against State Sen. Perry Switzer, R-Bannock, have been granted a delay in municipal court.  
 Dale Rupp and Ray Fletcher were granted more time to prepare a defense.  
 Dale Rupp and Ray Fletcher are accused of striking Switzer at a north Pocatello residence in November. The legislator received a gash over his left eye.

**RAMONA IN BUHL**  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
**MR. MOSES**  
 with ROBERT MITCHUM and CARROLL BAKER  
 This will play Sat. afternoon as Comanche's Station was canceled.

**ENDS SUNDAY! MOTOR-VU! 3 FEATURE BONUS SHOW!**

**YUL BRYNNER**  
**CRACK IN THE WORLD**  
**HE-TAMED THE WEST'S 1st TEEN-AGE GANG!**  
**YOUNG FURY**  
**ADULTS 14+ CHILD FREE**  
**CRACK 8:15**



**GT-EQUIPPED, TOP TO BOTTOM**, is actress Carroll Baker. She took along \$25,000 worth of Paris gowns on the Bob Hope Christmas tour of Viet Nam and came home wearing the G4 equipment that a WAG. The dresses all were lost of Carroll's car. (AP Wirephoto)  
**Miss Brin** will be featured during the concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday during the third program of the year of the Minut-Casita Community Concert Association at the Buryley High School Auditorium.

**CHAMBER TO MEET**  
**SHOSHONE**—Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Cafe.

## Minidoka Stake Confab Is Planned

**RUPERT**—Quarterly conference for the Minidoka Stake of the LDS Church is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Two visiting church officials will speak at conference sessions and confer with local leaders.  
 Officials will attend include Elder Percy K. Felzer, member of the church's Priesthood Teaching committee, and Elder Golden Berrett, representing the church's Sunday School General Board.  
 General sessions of the conference will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Minidoka Stake Tabernacle at 8th and Street, State President Rodney A. Hansen, Paul will conduct all conference sessions.  
 Elder Felzer is a former president of the North German and Berlin Missions. He has been a Salt Lake City businessman for many years and was president of Temple View Stake at the time of his mission call.  
 Elder Berrett is a member of the church's District Sunday School General Board. He is a career educator in the church's missionary system.  
 Special meetings for Home Teaching and Sunday School leaders will be held Saturday. Visitors are invited to attend general conference sessions.

## Federal Jobs Use Handicapped

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Civil Service Commission reported Thursday "significant progress" in placing the mentally retarded in federal jobs.  
 In a report on an eight-month study of placement of the handicapped in government jobs, the commission said "increasing numbers" of the mentally retarded are being employed.

**RAMONA IN BUHL**  
**FRIDAY-SATURDAY**  
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 with ROBERT MITCHUM and CARROLL BAKER  
 This will play Sat. afternoon as Comanche's Station was canceled.

**Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome**  
**DIAL 536-2535**

**Filer, Hollister, Rogerson**  
**DIAL 326-5375**

**Fast Service . . .**  
 Ads Called in before 5 p.m. Weekdays will appear in the Times-News the following day—Call Saturday before 11 a.m.—Ads will appear in Sunday's Classified Section  
**Low Cost—Result Getting**  
**Times-News WANT ADS**  
 Are Read in all of Magic Valley!

## French Pianist Will Play At Burley on Wednesday

**BURLEY**—Andreze Juliette Brin, pianist, will be the featured artist at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday during the third program of the year of the Minut-Casita Community Concert Association at the Buryley High School Auditorium.

The young French pianist, a born musician, has been hailed as an outstanding artist by the press and audiences whom she has appeared in the course of her extensive travels.  
 Marguerite Long discovered the child's great gift and presented her at the age of 8 in a concert at Salle Gaveau in Paris in front of Maurice Ravel, Francis Poulenc, Alexandre Tcherepne and Henri Tomasi.  
 Miss Brin also has studied under such eminent musicians as Margit Linn, Viktor Tsigal and the Russian teacher Kasianoff.

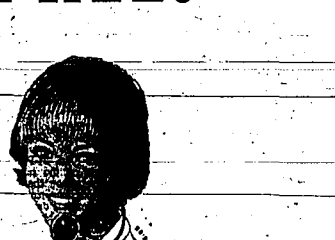
**After graduating with honors from the Conservatoire National de Paris, she started on a concert tour which has taken her through Europe and the United States as well as South Africa and South America.**  
 Besides her recitals, radio and television appearances, she has been featured soloist with the orchestras of Teatro Municipal de Rio de Janeiro, Palacio de Bellas Artes de Mexico-City, Caracas, Bogota, Lima, Santiago de Chile, Buenos Aires and Johannesburg.

**For the last three seasons, Miss Brin has been fulfilling engagements for the Community Concert Association.**

**Rally Called Off**  
**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A youth rally supporting American policy in Viet Nam scheduled Saturday was called off.  
 The sponsoring Young Americans for Freedom chapter in Salt Lake City said the cancellation was because of scheduling problems.

**KILLED IN WRECK**  
**FOLEY, Ala. (AP)**—Frank D. Wagner, 74, a retired vice admiral who played a major role in Pacific aerial fighting after Pearl Harbor, was killed Thursday in a traffic accident. Wagner was commander of Asiatic Fleet aircraft after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

## Phone Your Want Ads FREE!



**DIAL DIRECT!**  
**(No Charge to You)**  
 If you live in any one of the areas listed below, just pick up your phone and dial the number indicated. Your phone call will come directly into the TIMES-NEWS switchboard. Ask for "Classified" . . . just say "Charge it."

**Buhl, Castleford**  
**DIAL 543-4648**

**Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland, Oakley**  
**DIAL 678-2552**

**Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome**  
**DIAL 536-2535**

**Filer, Hollister, Rogerson**  
**DIAL 326-5375**

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## Weaponry Highest Since '61

**LONDON (UPI)**—Russia has ordered \$100 worth of weapons from a London firm for firing hypersonic missiles at sea.  
 The Russians are after moonkeys.

**Johnson to Sell Surplus Copper**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Indications mounted Thursday that President Johnson will seek congressional authority to sell an additional 200,000 tons of copper from federal stockpiles in a bid to keep prices down.  
 Questioned regarding reports to this effect in the financial press, Presidential Press Secretary Bill Moyers appeared to deny the reports.

**MOTHER DIES**  
**PANAMA CITY, Calif. (AP)**—Margaret Darnell, 74, mother of actress Linda Darnell, died Wednesday after an illness of more than a year. Mrs. Darnell died unaware that her daughter perished in a fire last April 9 at a Glenview, Ill., home in which she was staying.

**TRY-OUR SACK FIREPLACE COAL**  
 Wash and Ash  
**WARBERG'S**  
 733-7371

**Another Magnificent Portrait By Bette Davis "The Nanny"**  
 WILLIAM DIX and PAMELA FRANKLIN-JIMMY SANDSTER-SETH HOLT  
 ★ ★ PLUS CO-FEATURE ★ ★  
 FROM BOUDOIR TO BATTLEFIELD AND BACK AGAIN!  
**Sean Connery**  
 IT'S STARRING AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S  
**"OPERATION SNAFU"**

**NOW! IDAHO**  
 DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 6:45  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:30  
**FEATURES**  
 "NANNY" Friday 7:45, 10:15  
 Sat. & Sun. 3:20, 6:25, 9:45  
 "SNAFU" Fri. 8:40  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 5:00, 8:10

**Lowering above all adventures of the flesh—the sword—and the soul!**

**CHARLTON HESTON** **RICHARD BOONE**  
**The WARLORD**  
 ROSEMARY FORSYTH • GUY STOCKWELL  
 WALL MACGREGOR • HENRY WILCOXON • JAMES FARENTINO  
 Directed by JOHN COLLETT and WILLARD MAITLAND  
 Scripted by FRANKLIN SCHAFNER  
**MAURICE EVANS**  
 Technicolor • Panavision

**★ ★ PLUS CO-FEATURE ★ ★**  
**"I Have The Law Right Here!"**  
**REQUIEM FOR A GUNFIGHTER**  
 TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR starring Red Center

**NOW! ORPHEUM**  
 DOORS OPEN FRIDAY 6:45  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 8:20  
**FEATURES**  
 "WAR" Friday 6:40  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 8:20  
 "REQUIEM" Friday 7:00  
 Sat. & Sun. 3:45, 7:35

# Cleveland Press Editor Is Retiring

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Louis P. Selzer, who made the Cleveland Press into one of the country's great newspapers during his 37 years as its editor, retired today.

Thomas L. Ardman, who started on the newspaper as a copyboy following graduation from Oberlin College in 1939, was appointed editor by Jack R. Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Boardman was a labor reporter, assistant city editor and chief editorial writer with the Press. He took time out for overseas service as a Navy lieutenant commander during World War II. In May, 1962, he was appointed editor of the Cleveland Press and a Scripps-Howard newspaper. He remained there until it suspended publication.

Selzer quit school at the age of 18 to begin a newspaper career that made him one of the most respected editors in the country and one of Ohio's most powerful men.

His most widely known of "scandals" perhaps was the newspaper's prodding suburban officials into a thorough investigation of the Marilyn Cleveland Times in 1958. Her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Shepard, was convicted of the murder of a young girl, and Selzer was responsible for the rise of many men in public life.

He resigned as editor of the Cleveland Times in 1962. He preferred "friends and people to money."

His immediate plans were not announced but associates said he probably would travel and do some writing in the next few months.

# Peter Lawford Admitted to Boston Hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Actor Peter Lawford has been admitted at New England Hospital.

A spokesman at the hospital said he could say at this time only that Lawford was taken to a checkup but that more details might be available later.

Lawford came to Boston after it was announced that he had been hospitalized in New York for that he and his wife, Pat, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, were separating.

Mrs. Lawford was reported in Sun Valley, Idaho. Lawford has been in New York to star with Sammy Davis Jr. in "A Man Called Adam."

# Richfield Lions Purchase Glasses

RICHFIELD—Richfield Lions approved purchase of three pairs of glasses for the needy Monday evening at the Pheasant Cafe.

Lyle Piper sold glasses at purchase price rates by selling light bulbs in the Richfield area.

Peter Schmidt was named to check on a portable fire fighting unit for rural use. Each Lion was named to the membership committee to contact prospective members.

The Jan. 18 meeting will be held at the cafe.

# SOLDIER PROMOTED

HEYBURN — Dale M. Drage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Route J, Heyburn, has received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E2 following successful completion of combat training at Fort Polk, La.



OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED at the Burley Kiwanis Club banquet Wednesday night by Wayne O. Lewis, lieutenant governor of district 5, left. Bruce Young, second from left, is new president. Others are Frank Kearns, re-elected secretary, and Ted Kelley, past president, right. The singing is directed by Clifford Jackson, sang and Clio Eldred, music director for the Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, presented a medley of songs. (Times-News photo)

# Burley Kiwanis Club Seats New Officers at Banquet

BURLEY — The Burley Kiwanis club was proud for its contribution to the community through the Little League football program by Wayne O. Lewis, Dec. 10, lieutenant governor of district 5.

He spoke at the annual installation banquet of the Burley club, held Wednesday night at the Ponderosa Inn. Lewis emphasized the importance of continuing the singing of a new chorus composed of Burley Kiwanians, as he said, "They have properly put Burley on the map."

Officers installed were C. Bruce Young, president; Walter Tolleson, vice president; Frank Kearns, re-elected secretary; and Neil Anderson, treasurer.

Directors are Dr. Howard Donaldson, Owen Carter, Jerry Whitte, William Jewell, Richard Soren, Jess Yarrington and Pat Kelly.

Perfect attendance pins were awarded by Ted Kelley, immediate past president, to Neil Anderson, Orland Bateman, Ernest Blanes-Terr-Carter, Jerry Whitte, Dr. Donaldson, Clifford Jackson, Kearns, Kelly, Kelsey, Joe Lambert, David Lewis, Jewell, Vern McCulloch, Eldred, Kenneth Roth, Robert Sagers, Reed Sirley, Keith Stoddard, Jess Summers, Tolleson, Jay White and Richard Salmon.

Singing was directed by Dale Brooks, who also led the pledge to the flag. Rachel Ham was accompanist and invocation was given by Gerald Black.

Frank Ham was master of ceremonies for the program which featured songs by the Singing Kiwanians directed by Clifford Jackson, and a medley of vocal numbers by Clio Eldred, music director for Magic Valley Christian College, Albion. Eldred was accompanied by Judy Graham, Boerter.

Retiring officers are Kelsey, Tolleson, Young, vice president, and Sagers, treasurer. Directors whose terms expired include Blaur, Kenneth Roth, Solomon and Tolleson.

A gift of appreciation was presented by Young to Kelley in behalf of the Burley Kiwanis Club for his service in 1965. Benediction was given by Isaac Lee.

# Band Leader Gets Away From Reds

BERLIN (UPI) — Jan. Arnet, one of Czechoslovakia's most popular band leaders, said Thursday he fled to the West to escape Communist pressure. He said he hopes to go to the United States.

The 30-year-old bass player asked for asylum in West Berlin Tuesday with his wife and baby daughter.

# Boys Injured

SHOSHONE — Two Shoshone youths received broken bones Monday night. Johnny Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Urrutia, broke a leg while skiing west of Hailley. He is wearing a splint from the foot to the thigh.

Mike Gerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, broke his right arm above the wrist while sleigh riding. Both boys are recovering satisfactorily.

# GETS AWARD

SHOSHONE — Cheryl Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Rapp, has received an award for outstanding achievement in shorthand at a special awards assembly at Stevens Henegar college, Salt Lake City. She is enrolled in an executive secretary course, having been graduated from Shoshone high school.

# Dirty Image

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The brand new federal Water Pollution Control Administration is reported to be having "image problems."

Washington Post columnist Mike Causey said today that "a few well-heeled secretaries" at the administration's offices here have been admonished for answering the telephone "Hello, dirty water."

# Marine Recruiter To Visit T.F.

Staff Sgt. William M. Allen, Boise, Marine recruiter, will visit Twin Falls Thursday to interview men and women for possible enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Allen will be at the Roster Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Sgt. Allen reminds those interested to join the Marine Corps for two, three or four years. In addition, men may be guaranteed assignment to Marine Corps aviation before enlistment.

Men and women may also join the Marine Corps through the 120-day delay enlistment program, Sgt. Allen said, which allows a person to join on any given date, then delay actual recruit training for up to four additional months. He added under this program, that persons also remain exempt from active services during the 120-day period.

BUDGET TO BE SET  
SHOSHONE — County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse to set the proposed budget for 1966.

# Railroad Sends Empty Trailers

SHOSHONE — Piggy-back trailers shipped by Union Pacific Railroad will begin unloading next week from a portable ramp installed in Shoshone, according to station master Dale Bailey.

The 300-foot runway was constructed on the city track just west of the depot for access to the ramp.

Tractor units will unload the empty trailers, haul them to Gooding to be loaded with meat, and return them to Shoshone for reloading on freight trailer cars.

The meat will be ready for immediate shipment to Pocatello and south to California.

# 70 Per Cent Of Property Tax Collected

Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer, reports 67 per cent of the 1965 real property taxes were collected during the first half of the payment period ending Dec. 20, 1965.

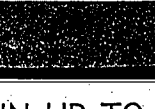
Collections totaled \$2,885,781.57, leaving the amount to be collected at \$1,258,967.57.

The 1965 collection was \$2,955.35 more than was collected at the same date in 1965.

"With Idaho's tax revaluation program, which became effective on the 1965 tax notices, there was an increase of \$12,440.47 over the 1964 tax charge. Because of Idaho law the books are closed until Jan. 24, but people may pay 1965 taxes after that date."

Mr. Jones noted that the Junior college already has been apportioned \$181,071.33 from the Dec. 20 collection and, due to the Idaho sales tax, Twin Falls County will pay the State of Idaho \$102,524.64 less this year.

**PLANNING TO BUILD?**  
Call us today about



**CLEAR SPAN CONSTRUCTION**  
PHONE 733-2522

# Gorilla Paintings

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Two gorillas trying to earn their keep at the Albuquerque zoo by fingerpainting have sold another abstract.

The zoo announced Thursday that Public Service Co. of New Mexico, an electric utility, had bought for an undisclosed price one of seven paintings the two gorillas have produced.

Earlier one painting sold for \$1,000 and another sold for an undisclosed amount.

Zoo officials hope the paintings will raise \$15,000, the price the zoo agreed to pay on a buy-now, pay-later basis for the two young gorillas and a third which has not yet been delivered.

Poppe, convicted of killing three persons during the hold-up last June of the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs, Neb., has asked that his death sentence be reduced to life imprisonment and that he be given a new trial.

The 23-year-old Poppe was found guilty by a Federal District Court jury on December 3rd and sentenced to die in the electric chair March 2.

# Hearing Set on Nebraska Killing

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A hearing on two post-trial motions by condemned killer-bank robber Duane Earl Pope will be held in Federal District Court Friday.

Pope, convicted of killing three persons during the hold-up last June of the Farmers State Bank at Big Springs, Neb., has asked that his death sentence be reduced to life imprisonment and that he be given a new trial.

The 23-year-old Pope was found guilty by a Federal District Court jury on December 3rd and sentenced to die in the electric chair March 2.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**Consolidate ALL YOUR DEBTS INTO ONE Monthly Payment WITH A "Clean-Sweep" Loan**

**Mauss FINANCE COMPANY**  
203 Shoshone St. N. Eika Bldg., Twin Falls 733-9454

**WIN UP TO \$10000 In Cash**

**WHEEL OF FORTUNE SATURDAY!**

**DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES!**

**Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets - REGISTER FREE!**

**ATTEND THE Magic Valley Racing Association CUTTER RACES**

**EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY IS BANK NIGHT**

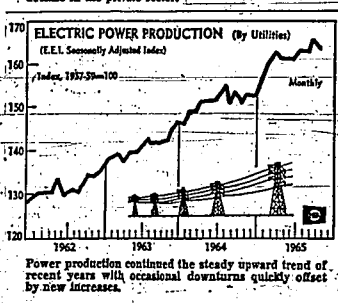
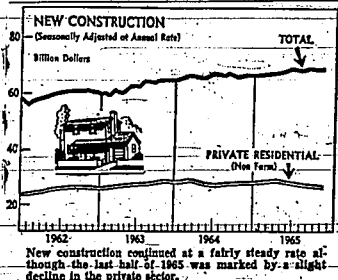
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**Sunday Afternoon In Jackpot, Nev.**

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**The Greatest Show in BASKETBALL**

**Marques HAYNES' FABULOUS Magicians**

**vs. RUPERT ALL-STARS**

**Saturday, Jan. 8, 8:00 p.m.**

RUPERT CIVIC AUDITORIUM  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE GOODE MOTOR, RUPERT (Wally Wittingham) or PHONE 436-6069  
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**WESTERN BOOTS**  
Good selection name brand Cowboy boots in broken lots.  
**10% to 50% OFF**

**WELLINGTONS \$5.00 to \$10.00**

**MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$5.00 to \$10.00**

**LADIES' FLATS \$3.99 and \$4.99**

210 Main Ave. South  
Penny's is next door to us.



### Designers Show Fashions for Press Preview

By JEAN SPURDIN WILSON  
AP-Feature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Obviously from the fashions shown at the opening day of press previews, American designers do not expect anybody to be at home next spring.

The man of the empty house will be on the golf course in jazzy bright red slacks and zipper jacket, or on his boat in snazzy white duck trousers and bulky pea jacket, or at an amazing goose party in a polka-dotted jacket and slacks.

These are just a few new style ideas which handsome John Wells charmed more than 500 visiting fashion writers here Wednesday.

Earlier Adele Simpson indicated that she "hardly expects the women of the house to be moping around as a girl widows." The designer showed the kind of clothes that women should get away with — including a bob knapsack on a stick for the lady short of a ticket.

To be certain ladies make their parties in a hurry, Miss Simpson offered easily packable cotton, jersey, and silk costumes to go away with — including lightweight organza party sheaths.

The cotton suits in tiny patterns and checks in deep pockets, and skirts with drap, while vests that button down the front — for who will be in the house to help her button or zip up the back this spring?

### Marian Martin Pattern



9357 6-11  
by Marian Martin

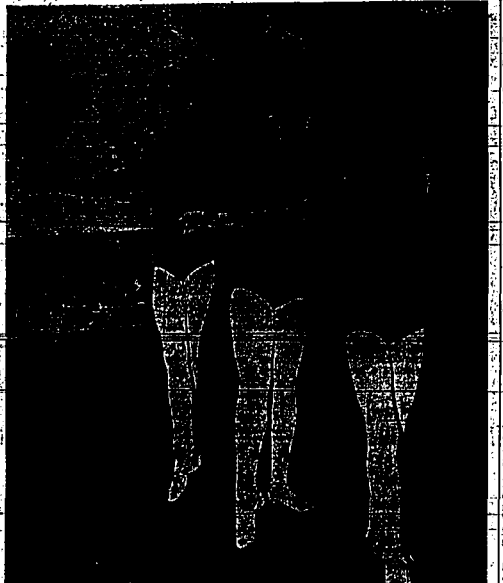
### BASIC-4 WAYS!

Four necklines each—60 so fresh and flattering, you'll want to sew four new dresses all based on the dart-shaped, slimming line you love.

Printed Pattern 9357, Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Go, go Spring! Be a swinger, send for our new, fashion-filled Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog. Choose one free pattern from 125—plus 50¢ in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ for Catalog now!



### THREE YOUNGSTERS who will participate in a master class ballet program are, from left, Bunnie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller; Claudia Brumbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brumbach, and Kathy Kieley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kieley. Mr. Joe Hackney is in charge of the program which will be presented at the Twin Falls Federal Music Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bishop-Rhee Auditorium, 219-Bishop-Lakes Blvd. N. There is no admission charge for the meeting and it is open to the public. (Times-News photo)

### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. VAUGHAN T. FISHER  
Box 1797, Salt Lake City, Utah

**Fudge Nougats**  
Combine in a saucepan—  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup buttermilk  
Cook to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 12 minutes stirring occasionally.  
Stir in—  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
3/4 cup flour mixed with one cup finely crushed Graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Spread in a well buttered 9x9 inch pan.  
Cut into 9 3/4 inch pan.

**BRIDGE PLAYED SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Richard Bauman has hosted for members of the Tuesday 12 Club. Mrs. Bauman Chatterton and Mrs. Marie Martin were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norvel Rutherford, Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. William Haux.

**Top with walnut halves.** Cool and cut into squares.  
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.

**Wear ski goggles for outdoor sports** and prescription sun glasses for driving during the day. Don't drive with sunglasses at night. Sunglasses and goggles can produce headaches and fatigue. To soothe the eyes keep eye-linings handy.

**Hand-Knits With Italian Flair Popular**  
By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Knitting — Italian style — is the newest fashion import from abroad. If you knit, you can have a Roman holiday right at home with a wardrobe filled with Italian accents.

The ready-to-knit Italian designs are a many-colored mixture of knit patterns and bold, new textures.  
Big-necked knitting points the way in checkboard patterns, there are great ridges, ribbing, checkerboard patterns, plaids, stripes and embroidery-like prints.

For the sporty set, pattern-pattern sweaters in richly textured, lightweight yarns are a smart choice. Sweaters are slightly longer this season with lean, easy lines. And the poncho returns with a wide turtleneck and deep side slit.

For daytime or dress-up, the Italian designs are slender and understated, giving full view of the body's new textures. Dresses have skimmer shapes tied above or below the waist with knitted cords. Coats and suits are collarless, topped with matching shawls or tams.

Confidential — fashions-to-knit and big-necked yarns for this season's new play on pattern and texture are available at yarn shops and art needlework departments across the country — a first stop for knitters on the Italian route to fashion.

**"Ex-Pounding" Theme Slated**  
"Expounding after the holidays" is the theme of the Christian Women's Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the YWCA, Twin Falls.  
Hints on dieting will be given by Leona Gilbert at the luncheon. Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. Monday by calling 733-8840 or 723-2017 in Twin Falls. 424-4322 in Caldwell. In Filer; and 224-2418 in Jerome.

Mrs. James Dunnet will play violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Allen. The club has no membership or dues and all women are invited.

### Barbara Weeks, McKean Weds, Moscow Rites

Barbara Kristine Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Weeks, Moscow, became the bride of George A. McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buchanan, Twin Falls, in Dec. 12 rites at the First Presbyterian Church, Moscow.

Rev. Richard A. Lundy performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of traditional Christmas greens, bought and bolly em-broidered by the bride.

Soleist was Mrs. Lundy, accompanied by Jean Crowley. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory, peau de soie. The fitted bodice was designed with a pearl necklace and long fitted sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt was topped with an up-swept waistline embellished with a pearl necklace edged with seed pearls and sequins. A Dior bow at the back waistline accented the chapel train. Her ivory veil was held by a traditional antique gold Swedish crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with gardenias.

Maid of honor was Andrea Kania, Alpha Xi Sorority sister of the bride, Caldwell. Bridesmaids were Patricia Blair, Walla Walla; Wanda and Nancy Shields, Ritz, and Nancy Sherry, Plover, Twin Falls.

Best man was James D. Logan, Moscow. Ushers included John D. Katsijonets, Moscow; Robert L. Froman, Moses Lake Wash.; John Lieberman, Walla Walla; and the best man, John D. Katsijonets, Moscow. Reception assistants were Mrs. Hall MacKlin, Mrs. Weldon Schimke, Mrs. Mark L. Hargden, Mrs. J. Richard Rogers, Mrs. Gerry F. Hagedorn, Mrs. Roy Kristrom, and Mrs. Robert F. Galt.

Gifts were displayed by Susan Daniels and Anale Komka, Salem; Oregon, and by Kathryn Field, Lewiston.

The couple took a wedding trip to California. They reside in Moscow, where both attend the University of Idaho.

Guests attended from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

### Appetizing Hospital Menu Is Stagnant

By JEANNE LESTER  
NEW-YORK (UPI) You're hospitalized for an ailment that could cost you your life. You need to eat the hospital fare to keep up your strength, yet such food necessarily must be bland, or that you like in order to meet the needs of many other patients.

How do you make the menu appetizing? With the doctor's permission, turn the nightstand into a miniature grocery. Stock it with a variety of seasonings — garlic, onion, celery and seasoned salts; a bottle of your favorite instant dressing.

The seasoned salts can be sprinkled on everything from steak and roast chicken to hamburger and fish. Soups and vegetable juices also get a lift from such seasonings.

Add a box of crackers — flavored ones, if you wish, or simple salted ones. These will help you through the 14-to-18-hour nights when the food isn't really available in fruit juice or milk — from a rolling cart, at mid-evening or by request in the small hours.

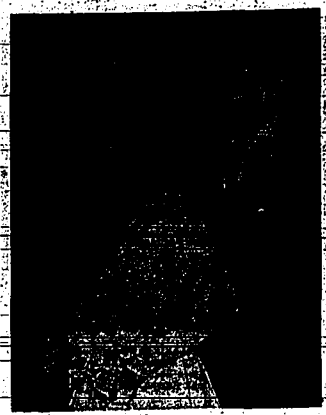
Hospital meals usually come at 4-hour intervals during the day, and leave you really hungry between 5 p.m. dinner and 7 a.m. breakfast.

Many medications — but not all — make drinking of carbonated beverages dangerous. So, if you enjoy wine with meals, ask for a glass of wine with dinner, or even half a bottle each day — split between lunch and dinner.

Half bottles or splits are best because they are easier to take up less space. Wine begins to deteriorate when exposed to air, so it is best bought in small containers if you plan per day.

Capped bottles are easier to open than corked ones, but even corked bottles are no problem with an inexpensive corkscrew with arms that rise as the corkscrew is inserted.

**Woman Feted**  
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary picnic party. Mrs. Bruce Sorenson and Mrs. Harold Fridmore were hostesses at the Sorenson home. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles Maestas, Harold Fridmore, Mrs. Dale Whitwell and Udel Robinson.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. MCKEAN

### Cooked Food Sale Slated

SHOSHONE — A cooked food sale will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 14 at Shaw Electric, sponsored by the local Idaho Council of Catholic Women.

Plans for the event were made at the January meeting at the factory. Mrs. Bernard Giannone, vice president, conducted in the absence of Mrs. John Urtula, president.

Tentative plans were made for a Basque dinner for March 19. Mrs. Marie Burton presented a program on the history of the Catholic Church here, interwoven with her life and pioneer history of the county.

### Social Events

The installation of officers for the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill Caboose Room. All club members are asked to attend.

**HANSEN** — Hansen Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lodge hall. Officers will be installed. Mrs. Ruby Hill and Mrs. Frank Wright are hostesses.

**RUPERT** — A square dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert-1000-Hill. A polka-dinner will be featured and guests are asked to bring their own table service. All square dancers are welcome. Johnny Coates is the caller.

### Relief Society Lesson Given

SHOSHONE — Knowledge and events of the future was the topic of the LDS Relief Society lesson presented at the church. Mrs. Rosa Boyd, organist, led the discussion.

Mrs. M. J. Dille was teacher. An all-day work meeting was announced for next week, to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

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up thru 14	1.20	1.05	2.40	2.10	3.30	2.95	4.05	3.65
15 - 19	1.60	1.45	3.20	2.90	4.40	3.95	5.40	4.85
20 - 24	2.00	1.80	4.00	3.60	5.50	4.95	6.75	6.05
25 - 28	2.40	2.15	4.80	4.30	6.60	5.95	8.10	7.30
29 - 33	2.80	2.50	5.60	5.05	7.70	6.90	9.45	8.50

TO FIGURE COST — Print your ad in the order blank. Then count the number of words. Include phone number or address in word count. If your item sells before your schedule is completed, we will charge only for the time run and will rebate any overpayment.

THE TIMES-NEWS, CLASSIFIED DEPT. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Number of Lines \_\_\_\_\_ Remittance Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Me \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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PRINT-YOUR-AD-HERE

**HAND-KNIT SWEATERS** with the Italian look are important fashions this season. The classic pullover, knit in the plaid, hosiery, or the light, bright, bright shades of luscious colors from the Venetian plaid, to a contrasting, or the Italian and mohair. The patterned sweater, right is designed for big-necked knitting. The zipper is a happy combination of two quick-knitting heavy yarns — one soft, airy blend of mohair and nylon and Fubini, with a thick-look knit. The zipper yarns are designed from Mrs. J. Allen.

**DUCK HUNTERS**  
Let professionals dress your  
**DUCKS**  
POULTRY SUPPLY  
2113 5th Ave. W.  
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**CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS**  
8:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.  
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Sunday & Monday  
11:00 a.m. Saturday



# Along Fences and Connsils

# Farm AND Ranch

• Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper •

SECTION

W. G. Allen, Hansen, for a week, California. The previous night and the stock was being wintered on the Camp Creek place just east of Rock Creek, a few miles farther south and closer to the foothills than the Allen ranch. The cause has been in evidence around the area for the past three years, and it is generally believed that the cause is the alfalfa. It might be getting too old to turn faster, pay to the hills, and is staying close to the tamer stock. Ranchers with dogs are trying to hunt the cat and kill it before it does more injury to stock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen have added a 76-foot extension to the east of their ranch back and a mile east of the Allen ranch. The extension, the full width of the house, enlarges their living room, bedrooms and a bath. There is a fireplace in the southeast end of the new portion.

Gilbert Anderson, Twin Falls, recently purchased an Aberdeen Angus bull from Charles James Kilmer, Kimberly. It is announced by the American Angus Association, 917 Joseph, Madison, Wis.

The Odell, Cliffside, Richfield, sold 69 head of dairy stock at the Shebena's sale, yest. Monday. Cliffside has been his new job as field man for the Idaho Creamery this week.

The Williams Excavating and Building Co., Mountain Home, has located a mile of concrete pipe to carry off waste water in front of the William Trail ranch in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry are building new corrals for their stock at their ranch south of King Hill.

Malia ranchers Douglas Harper and Kay Harper and Ella Parth, Elba, trucked five head of Apaloosa horses from the Dick Stanger ranch at Idaho Falls to the Harper ranches in Malha this week.

David West and Robert West, Acquila, have returned to their home after spending the past two weeks here helping with the farm work and feeding sheep for their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Bapiste at their ranch south of King Hill.

New employees at the Dick Fort ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, north of King Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Weiser.

Malia ranchers, Rawlins Harper and son Kay Harper, returned from Red Bluff, Calif. this week after attending a bull sale there.

## Food Reserves Urged As Surpluses Dwindle

PHILADELPHIA—With farm surpluses fast disappearing, Food Reserves Service officials urge a special "food reserve" as protection against widespread famine in the event of war or to aid famine-stricken foreign countries.

Such a reserve, should be insured from both the market and political manipulation and charged to national security rather than to agriculture, the United States Food Reserves Service in its January issue, it says, "Security reserves should be stockpiled only when necessary."

## Index Prices For Idaho Show Gain

BOISE—The Dec. 15 index of prices received by Idaho farmers is 113.4, an increase of 0.5 points from last month's average of 112.9. The increase over the 1947-48 average is 1.2 points.

Increases were noted for both the All Crops Index and the Livestock and Livestock Products Index.

The All Crops Index is 204 percent of its 1910-14 average. The Livestock and Livestock Products Index shows an 18 point increase over last month's average.

Lower average prices received for potatoes and red clover seed account for the decline over December 1947, as well as other items were down.

The Livestock and Livestock Products Index shows an 18 point increase over last month's average as all meat animal prices moved up.

This is 63 points above Dec. 15, 1947 reflecting sharp increases over a year ago in prices received for meat animals, particularly hogs. Average prices received for poultry, dairy and other livestock products were also higher than a year ago, except for wool.

## Longwood Is Solution for Crabgrass

WASHINGTON—The Agricultural Research Service (ARS) has what it hopes is a solution for the crabgrass problem. Smaller the crabgrass, the ground cover is a 1 1/2 inch Longwood actually is a "young" form of crabgrass. ARS said this ground cover is from the slopes of Mt. Teubnik in Japan. Longwood grows so dense that it shades out crabgrass seeds, covering enough light to germinate.

Longwood can be grown in almost any part of the country, according to ARS, just like crabgrass. It grows in a wide range of temperatures, as low as 25 degrees below zero, as high as 110 degrees.

## All-Dry Bean Production On Increase

BOISE—The 1963 production of all-dry beans (including garden seed varieties) in Idaho totaled 7,100,000 bushels (100 pounds per bushel) according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Production at this level is 13 per cent above the year-ago level but 10 per cent below the 1952-53 average. Growers harvested 40,000 acres—the largest since 1950 but yield per acre at 1,500 pounds was the lowest since estimates on a clean basis began in 1915.

Increases were noted for pink, pink, flat, small white and other varieties (mostly garden seed). Smaller crops than last year were noted for great northern, small red and red kidney varieties.

Flute beans, at 1,020,000 bushels in 1963 compared to 778,000 in 1962, accounted for about 49 per cent of this year's crop.

Great northern production—21 per cent of the crop—declined from 571,000 bushels in 1962 to 450,000 bushels in 1963. Other varieties were nearly the same as a year ago—183,000 bushels in 1963 compared to 189,000 bushels in 1962.

Production of pink beans increased sharply from 26,000 bushels last year to 84,000 bushels in 1963. Pink beans were 4,980 bushels to this year's 9,000 bushels. Red kidney production, at 11,000 bushels for 1963, was well below last year's crop of 45,000 bushels.

Of the commercial varieties, kidneybeans suffered the most serious losses from mildew, white mold and frost. Other varieties (nearly all garden seed) are estimated at 140,000 bushels for 1963 compared to 238,000 bushels a year ago.

## Soviet Potato Production Down From Last Year

WASHINGTON—Potato production in the Soviet Union during 1963 was slightly more than 1962, but the average yield per acre was down from last year.

The report showed that 1963 was a year in which farm income has been boosted by strong prices for livestock products.

The report said farm prices rose four per cent in the month ending Dec. 15. This brought them to a level which was 10 per cent above the average for the same date one year ago.

At the same time, the agriculture department reported that the highest point since 1948 is the highest point since 1948.

The overall index of meat animal prices in the United States is 113.4, an increase of 0.5 points from last month's average of 112.9.



WESTERN HAT FILLED with oranges is a tasty testimonial to the fact that these two areas were VIP participants in the recent 18th annual Good Year-Soil Conservation-Awards Program Grand Awards Tour. Mom 'n' Johnson, Richmond (left); and Corwin M. Silvers, Good Year, are among 23 farmers and an equal number of Soil Conservation District officials who were escorted a unique vacation-study trip to Good Year Farms, the rubber company's 14,000-acre orchard, ranch located near Phoenix, Ariz. Over the years more than 1,600 outstanding farmers and ranchers from the United States and Puerto Rico have been guests of Good Year as a result of their conservation efforts.

## Government Report Has Farm Prices Showing Good Gain During Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farm prices at the end of 1963 had risen substantially from the levels farmers got at the beginning of the year.

This was reported by the Agriculture Dept. in its final review of farm prices for 1963. The report showed that 1963 was a year in which farm income has been boosted by strong prices for livestock products.

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The overall index of meat animal prices in the United States is 113.4, an increase of 0.5 points from last month's average of 112.9.

## National Wool Growers Convention Is Scheduled

Congressman Wayne M. Aspinall, D-Colo., chairman of the recently created Public Land and Wool Policy Committee, will be the keynote speaker at the 10th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association at Fort Collins, Jan. 19-22.

The convention will open with a tour of one of the nation's leading woolen mills, including a visit to the National Wool Growers Association's new wool processing plant in Portland, during the convention. National finals of the "Wool King" contest will be featured on Jan. 21.

Other officials who will address the convention delegates include Assistant Secretary of the Interior Harry R. Anderson, Oregon's Secretary of State Tom McCall and Stewart Biddle, member of the Washington State House of Representatives.

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## Good Water Year Seen for Valley

The year just past was described as "a good one" for the Magic Valley. It is expected to be just as good for better. Alfred Peterson, manager of the Idaho National Game Warden, said.

He pointed out that storage reservoirs throughout Idaho are now well filled. In fact, there are a lot of them that are more than two-thirds full.

"We get the same amount of rain and snow as we usually do this time of the year, there will be an abundance of water for the 1963 irrigation season."

"Even without the usual precipitation we have more water than we had in 1962. Now we see the farmers through the 1964 growing season."

Peterson declared that the official pointing out that right now many high mountain snow-diver reports show depths present.

## Tax Rates Will Slow Sale of Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cigarette department executives believe there is a possibility of a sale of cigarettes in 1964. It is believed that the increase in tax rates will slow the sale.

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### Be Ahead

Get our **Paint 'Em RED** Paint-up, Check-up Special

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS! DURING JANUARY ONLY

Any make or model FARM TRACTOR PAINTED	Only \$25
Any Make or Model SALES	Only \$30
DYNAMOMETER POWER CHECK	Only \$10

Contact our shop men, Al Olan or Larry Horst and schedule your work.

Schedule Your Date Today!

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1700 N. 23rd St. Boise, Idaho

### MONDAY JANUARY 10

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON — Lunch on Grounds by TAY HIGGINS LUNCH WAGON

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1952 Ford tractor, in good condition. 1948 Ford tractor, runs good. Allis Chalmers WD tractor, good rubber. In A-1 shape.

#### MACHINERY

NKO cultivator, 20" wide, 10" deep. Cultivator and corrugator, with hills. Spring shank corrugator. Spring shank Ferguson field cultivator. Fresno corrugator belt. V-type ditcher. Small hand level, with dig level. Rubber tire phosphate spreader. 8-ft. single cuffpicker. Case 8-ft. pull type disc. John Deere 2-bar side rake. H.C. dual wheel-side rake on rubber tires. Silage wagon, small bar. Olive Superior tractor, merrill spreader. 1/2 Dearborn hang-on 6-ft. mower. Oliver 21 plow. Dempster grain drill, steel box on rubber tires.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Stock rack for 1950 Ford pickup. Set of Ford mowers. 20" wide hand level. 20" wide hand level. 20" wide hand level. 20" wide hand level.

#### BALED HAY AND STRAW

Appropriate

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A Farmer-owned Bank where Your Voice Counts



**BEEKEEPING** has taken a giant step forward with the completion of this massive storage tank in Billings, Mont. The 12-foot-diameter, 100,000-gallon, 100-foot-long, 100,000-gallon capacity tank is being built by Ralph J. Stone of Billings, who collects the honey from beehives in 2,750-gallon capacity trucks (two shown in foreground) and pumps the contents into the storage tank, from where it is pumped into specially insulated railroad cars for shipment to beehive packers in California and Texas. This bulk honey storage system is believed to be the first such method in the world.

## Bull Sego Plant Gets New Accounting System for Handling Milk Checks

**MILK**—Something new has been added at the Sego plant at Bull, owned by Pet Milk Co. It is the Underwood-Olwell accounting system for handling producers' milk checks. With this method, all figures on the check stub are printed, which is a much faster operation than our previous system of handwriting them.

The system prints and adds the milk weights. Then, the total pounds figure is entered on the left side of the top line of the check stub. Next, the butterfat test is entered, and the price per hundredweight at that test is put on the stub. With these the total pounds is multiplied by the price, and the result is put in the "gross value" space.

It is premium or quantity bonus figured on the machine and entered on the check stub with another machine. When this

## Bare Appointed to Idaho Conservation Committee

**RUPERT**—Philip R. Bare, Rupert, has been appointed to the Idaho State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, according to word received here.

Bare is a veteran of World War II and originally operated a livestock ranch in Montana. At present he is operating an irrigated-diversified farm near Rupert. He has been associated with farming and farm groups most of his life.

Andrew M. Pratt, chairman, Craigmont, and W. Lewis Hargis, Adonia, will continue to serve on the committee in 1964. This committee is responsible for administration of farm program aid.

C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the extension service for Idaho, is an executive member of the committee. They are assisted by Woodrow L. Rasmussen, state executive director and head of the state office full-time staff.

The Idaho ASC Committee works with county committees in the conservation of the county by farmers to operate the cropland adjustment, agricultural conservation, price support, and production adjustment programs.

Farm action programs are designed to maintain and improve farm income; conserve soil, water and other natural resources; help bring supplies of farm products in line with demand; reduce surpluses; and assure consumers of a plentiful supply of food and fiber at reasonable costs.

The state committee members, all of whom are farmers, are the link between the national leadership of USDA and operations on the county level. They insure that individual farmers are given equitable treatment and that the programs are administered fairly.

In doing this, the committee is called upon to make policy decisions as provided by law and regulations throughout the year.

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Supplement your FROZEN and DRY PASTURE to get MAXIMUM PRODUCTION and gains.

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**Jan. 10**  
HAROLD CAMPBELL  
Advertiser: Jan. 7 & 8  
Auctioneer: Harold Kneass  
and Joe Thibault

**Jan. 13**  
ANTON BUCHAN  
Advertiser: Jan. 11 & 12  
Auctioneer: Kyle Masters

**Jan. 12**  
DUANE HESLER  
Advertiser: Jan. 11 & 12  
Auctioneer: West, Elmer, Wall and Hensworth

**Jan. 15**  
KEITH ANTIQUES  
Advertiser: Jan. 13 & 14  
Auctioneer: West, Wall and Hensworth

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## Expenses on Farms Due to Show Rise

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Agriculture Department estimates the costs of farming in 1963 will total about \$10.5 billion, up about 3 per cent from farm expenses in 1961.

The department said the increase is due mainly to higher prices for goods and services, gain-in-overhead costs such as interest and taxes.

The expenses for commodities and services on a national basis are almost 3 per cent above 1961, while outlays for farm-produced livestock, seed, and fertilizer are up closer to 5 per cent, the department said.

A consolation is that cash receipts from farming also are larger and will more than offset the gain-in-costs, the department said.

Farm production expenses in 1962 are more than 10 per cent higher than 1961, the department predicted. But the increase is not likely to be as much as in 1962. The agency said the amount used in farming, particularly feeder livestock, and another segment of a farm's investment—in the farmer's budget will be larger, especially for fertilizer and pesticides.

A gain also likely in 1963 in the costs of depreciation, taxes, interest, and insurance.

## Study Is Set On-Dust Bowl Conservation

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Agriculture Department has announced a study to measure the effectiveness of the Great Plains Conservation program designed to blunt any drought-created dust bowl.

The department's Economic Research Service and the Soil Conservation Service will study the conservation program's effects on the conservation of soil and moisture, on the people on farms and in the towns, and on living standards throughout the Great Plains area.

The Great Plains conservation program was started in the middle 1930's during one of the area's worst droughts, as an additional tool for soil and water conservation districts in the area.

"At any time, if there is any question about your check or check stub, your hauler or Pet fieldman will be glad to discuss the matter with you."

## FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 75,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing, all at a special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at 50 cent.

**All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here**

**Jan. 10**  
HAROLD CAMPBELL  
Advertiser: Jan. 7 & 8  
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## \$3,000 Yearling Angus Bull Hauled From Oklahoma

**Harmond Patterson**, Twin Falls, part owner of Mon Repos Angus Ranch, hauled a 14-month-old Angus bull to Idaho from Holdenville, Okla. (Times-News photo).

## Successful Cattle Sales Year Noted

**SALMON**—The Custer County Livestock Marketing Association in a report this week reviewed a successful year of sales.

Paul Patten, Tendoy, director of the association had an operating reserve of \$7,804.70 as of Dec. 31. Total income during the year was \$18,508.11 with expenses of \$10,703.51.

A review of the year's sales showed 43 consignors selling 717 head of feeder cattle April 12 for \$73,200 to 22 buyers.

At the first fall feeder sale held Oct. 7, 953 head of cattle sold grossed \$110,000 for 41 consignors. At a sale Oct. 18, 380 head of cattle sold grossing \$45,200 for 24 consignors.

At the second fall sale Nov. 2 saw 1,847 head of calves sold by 72 consignors to 23 buyers for a gross of \$61,972. The fourth fall feeder sale saw a total of 2,000 head of calves sold by 44 consignors to 23 buyers for \$220,000.

Another feeder sale Nov. 23 saw a total of 1,264 head sold by 35 consignors to 17 buyers for \$117,700.

In a Nov. 30 sale by the association 313 consignors sold 8,507 head for a total of \$345,547.

The association represents raisers in Lemhi, Custer and Blaine counties. Sales are held at Mackay.

## Better WATER SYSTEMS Begin with REDA Submergible PUMPS

**PHILADELPHIA**—The third meeting of the Animal and Animal Products Research Advisory Committee will be held here for four days starting March 14. Research needs for milk products will be discussed.

A complete line for wells so small as 3-inch.

- 1/2 to 3/8 in. lifts from less than 24' to over 11,000 feet.
- Capacities from 5 to over 100,000 gallons per hour!
- No priming — no valves or vibrations
- Easier to install — only 1/2" hole from pump to well
- Less maintenance — factory sealed bearings — construction of corrosion resistant materials.
- LIBERAL WARRANTY.

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1-FARMALL "A" TRACTOR good condition	\$175
1-FARMALL "A" TRACTOR with hydraulic loader, good condition	\$350
1-FARMALL "B" TRACTOR with cultivator	\$300
2-OLIVER "IRON AGE" POTATO PLANTERS, Choice	\$745
1-OLIVER SWATHTER, 12 foot	\$995
1-TOWNER, 3-bottom, 2-way PLOW	\$695
1-ALLIS CHALMERS, 3-bottom PLOW... like new	\$795
1-JOHN DEERE FIELD CULTIVATOR, 12-foot... Only	\$495
1-OLIVER POST HOLE DIGGER	\$95
1-McCULLOM CORRUGATE CLEANER	\$150
1-FERGUSON SIDE RAKE	\$150
1-FORD SIDE RAKE	\$125
1-"IMCO" 3-POINT BLADE	\$95
1-OLIVER SPAYER, 20-foot booms	\$145
1-OLIVER 4-row, 3-point CULTIVATOR	\$195

**EQUIPMENT SALES & SERVICE RUPERT**

Phone 536-8760  
Hi-Way 24

## Richfield Man Named Field Man

**RICHFIELD**—Odel Chatfield, Richfield farmer and dairyman, has been appointed field man for the Idaho-Gam Corp with headquarters at Bull.

A lifetime resident of Richfield, Chatfield has farmed here since 1912. He attended the University of Idaho studying agriculture, after serving in the Army Air Corps.

The Chatfields and two younger children will move to Bull. An older daughter will complete her senior year at Richfield High School. They plan to keep their Richfield farm.

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**AND BELIEVES IT UNEQUALLED FOR THE LARGER ACREAGE IRRIGATORS**

Because it's THE MOBILE, SOLID-SET Sprinkler System

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Our combined experience in sprinkler irrigation is unequalled anywhere!

We plan, engineer, design, install, and maintain systems for any acreage. We use the best knowledge and products available to produce the best results for our customers, large or small, at a fair, honest price. We're proud of our installations!

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PASCO, WASHINGTON

LOCATED TO SERVE YOU FAST — AND BEST!

Frank Houston, Jerome, with 10 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,513 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of butterfat. Type-P Anderson, Jerome, with 10 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,445 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of butterfat. Henry Reid, Jerome, with 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,442 pounds of milk and 50.9 pounds of butterfat.

Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, with 33 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,261 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat. Marshall H. Johnson, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,270 pounds of milk and 45.3 pounds of butterfat. A. L. Blumh, Jerome, with 14 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,212 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat.

Newbough and M. R. Chick, Wendell, with 48 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,170 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat. L. C. Miller, Jerome, with 42 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,173 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat. J. W. G. Priest, Jerome, with 28 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,119 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat.

Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, with 16 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,079 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat. J. W. G. Priest, Jerome, with 14 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,079 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat. W. E. G. Priest, Jerome, with 14 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,079 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat.

Herbert McCowan, Dietrich, with 22 registered and 24 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,079 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat. W. E. G. Priest, Jerome, with 14 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,079 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat.

Sunset Darless, Wendell, with 1,044 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. Virginia Wood, Edgerman, with 14 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,044 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. J. W. G. Priest, Jerome, with 14 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 1,044 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat.

Clyde Kaserman, Eden, with 890 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat. Dale Hopner, Jerome, with 19 registered grade Holsteins, averaged 859 pounds of milk and 33.3 pounds of butterfat.

Harvey Davis, Jerome, with 838 pounds of milk and 31.1 pounds of butterfat. Don Dahl, Jerome, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 818 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. John Townsend, Hagerman, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 818 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat.

Raymond C. Clark, Jerome, with 882 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. Martin H. Hagerman, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 818 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. Warren Blumenthal, Jerome, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 818 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat.

Orval Cain, Hazelton, with 28 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 814 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. William J. Jerome, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 818 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat.

Farren Chandler, Wendell, with 32 grade Holsteins, averaged 828 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat. Archie Malone, Jerome, with 48 registered Holsteins, averaged 845 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butterfat.

BOISE—Production of alfalfa seed in Idaho is estimated at 11,660,000 pounds according to a preliminary crop reporting service for Idaho.

This level of production compares with 12,275,000 pounds in 1943, 12,500,000 in 1942 and 11,724,000 pounds. Alfalfa seed was harvested from 41,000 acres this year compared to 43,000 in 1942 and 41,400 for the five-year average.

Yield per acre is placed at 280 pounds compared with 265 in 1942, the five-year average of 238 pounds.

Wet weather in August and freezing temperatures in September on the main crop reduced yields this year compared to 1964. Cleaning losses were also due to the insect damage to seed.

Meat Quota Not Needed For Present

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Dept. estimates that the country's present supply of meat will be imported into the United States in 1964.

The announcement was a long time in coming. The department is required to make these estimates periodically to determine if imports will be high enough to require the government to impose import quotas.

In this case, the department said there is no need to impose quotas at present. The quota law would call for action if imports were likely to reach 870 million pounds, well above the figure set in the latest estimate.

INDUSTRIALIST CYRUS EATON, at left, inspects some of his prize Shorthorn cattle at Mc Acadie Farms in Northfield near Cleveland. An ardent horseman, Eaton is chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. (AP Wirephoto).

### Liquid Manure System-Makes Handling Quicker, Much Easier Farm Task

CASTLEFORD—An 1846 settled a liquid manure system on his farm west of Castleford, James L. Groene stated, "This is a quick, easy way to handle manure."

His system, developed after five years of study before deciding to buy the "Clay Money Wagon." This 200-gallon wagon and accompanying equipment cost \$1,387. For \$7,000 more, La. Groene put in a 10-foot-wide, 10-foot-deep, 50-foot-long concrete pit. This pit has a capacity of 21,000 gallons and is large enough for a 30-cow herd for 30 days.

La. Groene says he can haul five loads an hour, with little effort. He thinks he'll be repaid for the capital investment in a few years by increased milk production and elimination of custom labor to have cow pads cleaned once a year. La. Groene also feels he's putting a higher grade of fertilizer on his fields which should give better crop returns.

Another improvement on La. Groene's farm is a horizontal silo, where cows can self-feed. La. Groene's silo is at the east end of the cow lot. His 50 cows save a case to 24 hours a day. He's now feeding about 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per cow from the silo. The silage the cows will eat; plus rolled timothy. Jim believes this is keeping up his herd's production as an average.

"Material for this complete filling system consists of a metal box, two dollars. Total cost is less than two dollars."

"It's not the time I spend on these records that concerns me, but the time I spend filling up important information," declared Vinyard. "Time spent on records is returned many times over when I need to make a decision concerning breeding cows, culling or selling cows in my herd. It has the information on my herd readily available."

As herds become larger, it is increasingly necessary to keep complete, accurate and up-to-date records. Good records help you make important decisions correctly and more easily.

### Production of 1965 Onion Group At Record High

BOISE—Field-crop production of the 1965 onion crop in Idaho is estimated at a record 1,528,000 tons, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

This is 54 per cent above last year's production and more than double the 1963-64 average. Idaho is placed at 3,300 acres, 77 per cent above a year ago and 79 per cent above the five-year average. Yield per acre is set at a record high 451 bushels per acre. This compares with the previous record yield of 435 bushels per acre in 1954, and 440 bushels per acre for last year's crop.

Although weather conditions were generally favorable throughout the growing season, many fields had a higher than normal proportion of seed stalks. These seeders and a slightly higher per cent of culls, however, have resulted in a cullage running higher than usual. Weather conditions were favorable for field curing and disease problems were relatively minor.

Records on milking machine and other milking equipment are kept by the county veterinarian, refrigeration service, meat well as phone number of other business concerns with his dairy setup.

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The last section, including a running account of the total number of animals, including cows, bulls, heifers and steers. These records are broken down monthly.

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Meat Quota Not Needed For Present

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In this case, the department said there is no need to impose quotas at present. The quota law would call for action if imports were likely to reach 870 million pounds, well above the figure set in the latest estimate.

### Idaho Spud, Onion Crop Was Record

BOISE (AP)—Idaho's 1965 potato and onion production was the highest on record and other principal crops set records, too, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

But dry bean production was down.

Total production of principal crops—including vegetables, field and seed—was 1,528,000 tons, a record 172 index of the 1941-49 average, the department's crop reporting service for Idaho.

The potato crop was estimated at 61,650,000 bushels—about 84 1/2% of that from 10 southwest counties, the service said.

The state's onion production was a record 1,758,000 bushels, the service said.

Dry bean production was better than last year, which was the lowest since 1945, the service said. The 1965 crop is 10 per cent below average.

The service's report on other crops:

Wheat—all wheat, 49,508,000 bushels, a record 133.3% above 1964 but 15% below the 1949-53 average.

Sweet corn—2,200 tons, 3 per cent above 1964 but 6 per cent above the 1949-53 average.

Apples—1,390,000 bushels, 7 per cent above 1964 but 24 per cent below average.

Sweet cherries—200 tons, 11 per cent above 1964 but 7 per cent above the 1949-53 average.

Apples—1,390,000 bushels, 7 per cent above 1964 but 24 per cent below average.

Prunes and plums—26,800 tons, 13 per cent below 1964 but 15 per cent above average.

Hops—a record 7,600,000.

BUTTER OUTPUT DOWN

WASHINGTON—Output of creamy butter in the week ending Dec. 21, 1964, was 28 per cent below that of the corresponding week in 1964. It is reported by the National Milk Producers' Federation.

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Dept. estimates that the country's present supply of meat will be imported into the United States in 1964.

### Local Man Elected Vice President of Lamb Unit

DES MOINES, Iowa—George Colmer, Hansen, was elected Vice President of the National Lamb Feeders Association and was the only new officer elected during the association's annual convention held recently at Des Moines.

At the convention the association passed a number of resolutions and among them were several that supported similar actions taken by state wool growers' associations and the national association.

Resolutions adopted at the convention asked for a substantial increase in appropriations for predatory animal control; recommended broadened regulations of intrastate commerce; and requested that the state have authority to protect the health and welfare of their citizens.

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RESERVE CHAMPION quarter horse stallion of the Northwest Quarter Horse Show at Walla Walla, Early Tink, is owned by Dr. Lyle E. Wenderlich, Twin Falls. The stallion was trained and shown by Wayne Peterson, Twin Falls. In addition, the horse was named champion 3-year-old stallion at Walla Walla.

### Stallion Named Reserve Champion at Walla Walla

Early Tink, registered American quarter horse stallion owned by Dr. Lyle E. Wenderlich, Twin Falls, was named reserve grand champion stallion at the Northwest Quarter Horse Show at Walla Walla. The horse was trained and shown by Wayne Peterson, Twin Falls.

More than 400 horses competed at the class A show, including exhibitors from California, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. In addition to being named reserve grand champion stallion, Early Tink was named champion 3-year-old stallion, reserve senior stallion and placed third in junior reining at the Walla Walla show.

Earlier, at the Golden Spike Quarter Horse Show, held in conjunction with the Golden State Livestock Exposition at Ogden, Early Tink won the working cowhorse and junior reining trophies.

### Black Crow Listed as Rarest of American Birds

NEW YORK—America's rarest bird—rarer even than the whooping crane—is a black crow.

This startling disclosure was made by an international group of ornithologists at the meeting of the Preservation of the Crow today.

The society's guest was Ian S. MacPhail of London, special representative of the International Trusts of the World Wildlife Fund, who is currently visiting North America to explore the possibility of establishing a black crow refuge at the 1967 Canadian Centennial World Exhibition in Montreal.

Meeting with directors of the society to discuss means by which the American group's protective program might be extended to shield defuncted crows overseas, MacPhail emphasized the critical nature of the problem by citing the fact that there are 40 known whooping cranes in Texas alone today, while rarer hunters already have reduced to no more than 25 the once-plentiful ranks of the black Hawaiian crow.

At the conclusion of the conference, MacPhail issued the following statement:

"I am of course delighted to join with Dr. Horace C. Gilford, executive director of the Society for the Preservation of the Crow, in announcing plans to strengthen the bonds of common interest which long have existed between our two organizations and their members.

"In this instance, we request affiliation as only the prelude to a progressive expansion of mutual effort which will see the society's presently national goals applied to the benefit of crows in other nations as well."

### Agriculture Department Prepares for New Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department is tooling up for the 1966 farm programs. It is distributing information on the programs to all concerned.

Between now and Jan. 1, the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will mail brochures on the 1966 programs for wheat, feed grains, cropland, adjustment and cotton.

These brochures will go to thousands of ASCS state county and community committees, county agents, bankers, implement dealers, produce dealers, local news media and others interested in farm programs.

Shortly after Jan. 1 there will be mailings to about 3.5 million farmers. These mailings will include four-page leaflets of the wheat, feed grain and cropland adjustment programs.

These leaflets are designed to explain to farmers in A-B-C fashion the programs, their advantages and aims and why farmers should participate in them. They will reach farmers well before the producers are scheduled.

### Herd of Red Angus Shipped To Hawaii

STANFORD, Mont. (UPI)—A shipment of Red Angus cattle has left Portland, Ore., for Hawaii.

The cattle, some of which were shipped from here, will be the first herd of Red Angus on the islands. The shipment also includes heifer calves from the Rebel Ranch in Colfax, Wash. and the Triple-R Ranch at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The shipment of 31 head of cattle is being carried on the Matsen liner, Hawaiian Merchant.

The Montana cattle were sold by Lloyd Schmitt and son of Stanford to C. N. Wodehouse in Hawaii.

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The All Year Livestock and Poultry

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### New Farm Program to Be Felt by Idaho Farmers

BOISE — Idaho farmers soon will be feeling the impact of the new farm program, the University of Idaho agricultural extension service said in the January issue of "Economic Facts for Agriculture."

R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information economist, said the Food and Agricultural Administration has changed during the three years immediately before the contract. Payment rates for land diversion will vary within the county.

Details will be available from the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

General provisions for various crops and dairy are similar to prior programs, Robinson said. All wheat farmers will sign up concurrently with the feed grain program. Dates are February 15 to March 31, 1966.

Marketing quotas for wheat are suspended. Producers become eligible for price support by planting within their wheat allotments.

Dairymen in each of the 75 federal-order markets may elect to come under a new law by a two-thirds vote. The program would remove pressure on producers to maintain maximum production in order to protect their individual base in an order market.

Another important provision, the economist said, permits expanded use of direct payments to support farm income. Direct payments have been extended to wheat and cotton for the first time, and expanded for feed grains. Direct payments are continued for wool.

No fall-sigup period was provided for any of these programs under the new law except for cropland adjustment. Previously, a farmer could sign up any time for cropland adjustment if it had been growing a crop under support.

No land can be brought into this program on which ownership has changed during the three years immediately before the contract. Payment rates for land diversion will vary within the county.

For three commodities — wheat, feed grains and cotton — the act provides for market support near world prices. The act covers for years 1967 through 1969, in contrast with past programs for one or two years.

Robinson said the law also contains a number of provisions that may have considerable long-term significance.

Among these, he said, are provisions giving the secretary of agriculture discretion in determining details of the program in any one year within limits specified by Congress.

The most important, he noted, is the discretion given the secretary to vary the support given a producer based on his participation in the feed-grain program.

Another important provision, the economist said, permits expanded use of direct payments to support farm income. Direct payments have been extended to wheat and cotton for the first time, and expanded for feed grains.

### Deadline Set for Sugar Beet Allotment Requests

The closing date for sugar beet farmers in Idaho to file requests for share allotment is Jan. 14, Carl Boyd, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced.

Farm operators desiring proportionate shares should file such requests on special forms available through the ASCS county office.

The sugar beet acreage allocation for Idaho is 15,723 acres, Boyd said. For farms generally, the 1966 sugar beet acreage will provide proportionate shares at about the same level as for 1965.

While the national acreage requirement for the 1966 crop of sugar beets has been established at 143,000 acres, compared with a 1965 national requirement of 1,375,000 acres, the increase in 1966 acreage includes acreage for two new localities in Maine and Arizona.

Most 1966 farm bases will be established at the level of the 1965 shares. However, a farm that includes different land than it had in 1965 will receive a new base. Farm appropriate shares are determined from the base.

As under past programs, the ASCS state committee has latitude in making adjustments in shares, including consideration of increased 1965 plantings by producers or occurrence of other factors that did not fully use their proportionate shares.

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### Idaho's Hereford Bull Sale Groups Urge Uniform Rules

SALMON — Uniform rules, regulations and grading standards are being sought for Idaho's various Hereford bull sale organizations.

Paul Pattee, Tandy, secretary-treasurer of the Lemhi Purebred Beef Breeders Association, said representatives of the various sale organizations will meet soon to draw up a set of rules and regulations.

The action is designed to give each association the same rules and grading standards for engagement Hereford bull sales.

Expected to meet are the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn., the Idaho Hereford Breeders, Six-Point Hereford Assn., Lewiston-Herford Assn., and the Lemhi Purebred Beef Breeders Assn. Other smaller organizations also are expected to participate.

Pattee said that at present nearly every association has different grading standards which creates the situation where the same bull can be graded A at one sale and B at another.

Pattee also said that it is hoped the groups can obtain more uniformity in their grading standards and work closer. A school for judges is being considered to obtain more uniformity in their grading.

The need for getting the various groups together was discussed at the recent sale convened in Idaho Falls of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association which group's bull committee said.

tee meeting Dec. 8. Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls, is chairman of the association's bull committee. No place or date of the meeting has been set as yet. Pattee said.

**NOTICE**  
TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.  
Annual Election  
JANUARY 11, 1966, 10 a.m.  
At the IDAHO POWER AUDITORIUM.

# 3rd ANNUAL DRUM LOT OIL SALE

TOP QUALITY OIL — ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

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HARVEST KING OILS AND GREASES ARE FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY LUBRICANTS EVER OFFERED IN MAGIC VALLEY BY ANY FARM SUPPLY STORE. Harvest King Oils are listed as "Approved" lubricants by International Harvester Co., the Caterpillar Tractor Co., and the Internal Combustion Engine Institute.

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A High Performance MTL-L-2104A Amendment I Level Detergent Oil made from highly refined Mid-Continent Paraffin Base Stock, solvent extracted with a minimum distillate index. A balanced combination of detergent, anti-wear, and anti-rust additives insure engine cleanliness, prevent noise, rust, and creosote wax. May be used with complete assurance for even the most severe gasoline engine service as well as diesel engine service which does not require a Seta I Level lubricant.

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

**FREE!** OIL FILTER To fit your Car, Truck or Tractor.

With Each 15 Gallon Order Placed Before Feb. 15th

**FREE!** 2 BOTTLES SPC Oil Conditioner or 3 TUBES MYSTIC JT6 High Stability Gun-Grease

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF OILS, GREASES, AND SPECIAL SERVICE LUBRICANTS:

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FOR MARCH 15th DELIVERY — OR FROM OUR IN-STOCK SUPPLY.

SALE ENDS FEB. 15th

# D & B SUPPLY CO.

250 Main Ave. No. "That O-o-old Reliable" Twin Falls

"Magic Valley's Specialists in Farm and Ranch Supplies"

Rental Income and Expenses

Deducting Expenses From Rental Income Outlined

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer
Only the net amount received on rental income is taxable. In general the expenses deducted from gross rental income consist of: depreciation, repairs and other expenses.

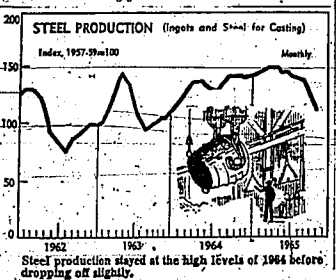
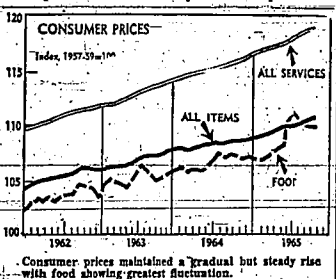
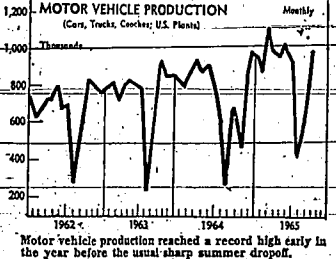
Since a two-family home is the most common type of rental property, our example will illustrate how a typical landlord accounts for his income.
We will assume the home was built in January, 1940, at a cost of \$35,000 of which \$5,000 was the cost of the land and \$30,000 the cost of the building. Depreciation is taken only on the building.

Table with 2 columns: Expense Category, Amount. Includes items like exterior painting, repair plumbing for tenant, carpentry work for tenant, furnace inspection, filters, etc.

Such expenses as would equally benefit the owner's section as well as the tenant's quarters (such as exterior painting, etc.) are charged off the rental income at 50 per cent. Only the expenses solely attributed to the rented section are charged at 100 per cent.

The accounting of the \$75 is claimed in Schedule B on the building is also reported on Schedule D (see illustration). In reporting the cost of the property we have used the \$15,000 figure which represents the investment attributable to the rented section.

We have the straight-line method of depreciation (abbreviated S. L. on the schedule). This allows the identical 2 1/2% write-off annually over the useful life of the property.



Pensioners Must Now Prove Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration today announced a new proof-of-age policy to speed the handling of medicare and cash benefit applications.

Under the new procedure, the carrier will place applicants on the benefit rolls on the basis of the proof-of-age certificate. If the certificate is not present, subject to later verification through a check of the Social Security Administration will obtain this verification and reimburse the carrier.

However, persons who have a proof-of-age certificate on file at the time of their application will not be required to pay for a census check in order to qualify the statement.

And elderly people who have birth or baptismal certificates on file will not be required to submit these documents.

The action came after Rep. Durward C. Hall, R-Mo., asked Social Security to rescind or relax what he said was a regulation that required a person to pay a \$4 fee for a check of census records if a person can supply other satisfactory data.

Broadcast's Authenticity Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — A geographical boner led U.S. officials Thursday to doubt the authenticity of a "radio interview" with one of the men named in the special 30-minute program.

The special 30-minute program, which was broadcast by the Voice of America, was reported to have been recorded in Viet Nam.

The program was broadcast by the Voice of America, which is a radio station broadcasting from Hanoi, central Vietnam.

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6 Women Fail to Meet Astronaut Requirements

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Six women who applied for astronaut jobs but did not meet minimum requirements to become astronauts.

The women were: ... (names listed) ...

Brakeman Killed At Utah Mine

BINGHAM (AP) — A brakeman was killed Thursday at Kennecott Copper Corp's open pit mine when two trains collided.

A company spokesman said Louis Giorgio, 36, was standing on a train when it was struck by another train.

Another brakeman, Bill E. Murray, 47, was injured and hospitalized in fair condition, it was said.

Not Sure Concord, N.H. (AP) — Mrs. Wallace Meader, Concord, N.H., is certain how many candles to put on her grandchild's birthday cake.

Mrs. Meader says her grandchild, Della E. Oldkin, was born near Eldon, N.H., in 1940. Records of her birth were destroyed in a fire.

Her grandmother admits to 107, she says.

Mrs. Meader says her grandchild, Della E. Oldkin, was born near Eldon, N.H., in 1940. Records of her birth were destroyed in a fire.

Record Expected Hong Kong (AP) — A record of 3,000 Chinese is expected to cross the Hong Kong border into China during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls, Idaho, met Thursday to discuss the proposed reorganization of the county.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Upon request by Clifford Thompson, Esq., license for the sale of bottled and canned beer to be consumed on the premises, was granted to Walter Caldwell, Clerk, for the year 1965.

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### Burley Area Man Receives Ph.D. Degree

VIEW—Charles Eugene Allen who has just received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Route 2, Burley.

He has received a one-year National Science Foundation fellowship to conduct research in Sydney, Australia. In a food preservation laboratory, he received the fellowship through the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, an Australian organization similar to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Allen was graduated from the Burley High School in 1937 and received a B.S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1941.

Mrs. Allen is the former Connie Block, Jerome, and they have a 3-year old daughter. The family will fly from San Francisco to Hawaii and visit a week in New Zealand before going to Sydney.

At the University of Wisconsin, Allen was doing research in the Department of Meat and Animal Science on factors relating to the deposition of fat and pork muscle.

### T-F Accountant Has New Office

Chester Bullers Jr., public accountant, announces he will have open house Monday at his new office facilities, three-fourths of a mile south of Five Points East.

Bullers has been accumulating in Twin Falls for seven years and has had his own business for the last two years. New quarters for his business are in a specially built trailer. "Copping facilities" and all phases of accounting are available as well as plenty of parking space.

### Poverty Plan To Stay Same, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reportedly has decided against shifting the community action part of his anti-poverty program to the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But he still has not made up his mind when to appoint a secretary to head the new urban agency.

A high administration source reported Thursday that Johnson had rejected a recommendation to shift the community action program made two weeks ago by his special task force which studied the functions and organization of the department which came into being Nov. 2.

The source said Johnson backed the position of Sargent Shriver, director of the anti-poverty program, that this was a bad time to consider such a switch, although it might be feasible later.

There was no indication whether Johnson would name a secretary and announce specific decisions relating to the new Cabinet-level agency before Monday's opening of the new congressional session.

In the meantime, housing administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, continues to run the department. Officials say privately, it is stalled on dead center and there are morale problems and delays in starting programs.

The new secretary will have to make a case before Congress early in the new session for funds to begin the new rent supplement program. Congress decided to delay funding it last October as confusion over the program's administration arose.

The only thing Johnson has said about a possible secretary is that he wants the best man available. Among the newest names mentioned in speculation are two Republicans, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Baltimore Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, a former Maryland governor.



DR. MARK KEENEY, considered one of the country's outstanding scientists, will address the International Section of the Institute of Food Technology at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. A professor of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Maryland, Dr. Keeney will speak on "Logogenic Flavor Research." Peter Heimling, program chairman, said some 30 local food scientists and technologists are expected to attend.

## TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

"Hogan's Heroes" (Color, 8:30 p.m. CBS) — As a birthday present to the Future, Allied forces plan a massed landing, but the Germans have the area well covered with artillery.  
"The Smothers Brothers" (7:30 p.m. NBC) — Automation puts Dick in a dither; when he goes to work he finds his office bare.  
"Honor From Uncle" (Color, 8 p.m. NBC) — The men from UNCLE encounter an ally in the girl friend of a THRUSSH agent while searching for a deadly ion projector.  
"Sammy Davis" (Debut, Color, 9 p.m. NBC) — Sammy hosts Richardson Millican Taylor and Nancy Wilson.  
"Hollywood Deb Stars" (Special, color, 9 p.m. ABC) — The 1965 deb stars are presented by Jayne Meadows and Steve Allen.

### FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Miracle" (Color, 1959) Carroll Baker, Roger Moore and Walter Szlezak (8 p.m. KSL) — The story is based on the legend that, when a young postulant leaves her convent, the statue of the Madonna of Fieschi steps down to take the girl's place.  
"Horror of the Black Museum" (English, 1959) Michael Gough and Shirley Ann Field (10:35 p.m. KFXN) — A journalist and his assistant commit crimes in order to obtain story material.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

Time	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 ABC-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
6:00	News	News	Movie	News
6:30	Will West	Will West	Will West	Will West
7:00	Will West	Will West	Will West	Will West
7:30	Will West	Will West	Will West	Will West
8:00	News	News	News	News
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11:00	News	News	News	News
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# Today's Stock Market and Financial Report

# The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

## Stocks

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market edged irregularly lower on average early in the session, but recovered to close at a level above the opening.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .72 at 364.74.

It was another abbreviated session with the market closing at 2 P.M. EST instead of 3:30 P.M. EST of the New York 40-trading strike.

On Thursday there was an unusual number of large blocks at the start, much of this attributed to reinvestment demand which is to be expected in the first week of January.

Buying appeared somewhat random, however, as there was nothing in the way of strong leadership. The stock market's recent recovery has been irregular among most major groups, with the exception of steel, metals, rails, aerospace, electronics and oils.

Buying appeared somewhat higher. Airlines and drugs were off.

The Associated Press average of 400 stocks at noon was off 4.84, 363.4 with industrials down 5, rails down 3 and utilities up 3.

Trading was about normal, with off from the latest hourly high achieved yesterday's close.

Considerable speculative interest in the market was evident, with a number of turnabout in profit-taking orders caused another trading halt with the stock holding a gain of about 4.

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## Markets at a Glance

Table with columns for various market indices and their values. Includes sections for Stocks, Bonds, and Commodities.

## Grain

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Trade was slow in the grain futures market today with most commodities showing only minor fluctuations.

Wheat—Steady to firm; light demand. Soybeans—Steady to firm; light demand.

Portland—Jan. 1, 1954. Portland Grain Exchange.

**KANSAS CITY (AP)**—Wheat 2 1/2 cars, uncut higher, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.64 1/2 to 1.67 1/2.

**CASH GRAIN (AP)**—Wheat No. 2 1/2 cars, uncut higher, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.64 1/2 to 1.67 1/2.

**GRAIN FUTURES (AP)**—Wheat No. 2 1/2 cars, uncut higher, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.64 1/2 to 1.67 1/2.

## Livestock

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Cattle: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**DENVER (AP) (USDA)**—Cattle: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**POTATOES, ONIONS (AP)**—Potatoes: total U.S. shipments 48.5; arctic 25.0; russet 23.5.

**OMAHA (AP) (USDA)**—Hogs: 5,000; butchers 5.75-5.85; warehouse 5.50-5.60.

**ST. PAUL (AP)**—Livestock: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**SIoux CITY (AP)**—Live hogs: 5,000; butchers 5.75-5.85; warehouse 5.50-5.60.

**Wool (AP)**—Wool: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Sugar (AP)**—Sugar: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Butter and Eggs (AP)**—Butter: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

## Business

**Mirror (AP)**—Business: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Jerome 4-H Awards Given At Assembly (AP)**—Jerome: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Wall Street Chatter (AP)**—Wall Street: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Over the Counter (AP)**—Over the Counter: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Twin Falls Markets (AP)**—Twin Falls: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Spot Metals (AP)**—Spot Metals: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**Financial Outlook (AP)**—Financial Outlook: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**What's Ahead (AP)**—What's Ahead: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

**THE INVESTMENT (AP)**—THE INVESTMENT: 100,000; butchers 25 to 50 lower; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 butchers 25 to 50 lower.

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# Cowboys Expect Defense to Settle Playoff Bowl

MIAMI—Fla. (AP)—"Block that kick!" is more than a rallying cry to the Dallas Cowboys, who meet the Baltimore Colts here Sunday in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl. It's an exhortation that the Cowboys take seriously. As a result, they are the kick-block-iest team in professional football.

## Correction

The Kimberly-Wendell basketball game slated for Saturday night will be played at Kimberly, not Wendell, as was reported Thursday.

## State Claims Loan Interest Killed Braves

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Any financial problems the owners of the Braves had in Milwaukee were caused because they paid "excessive interest costs" on between \$4 million to \$6 million borrowed to buy the team, the state of Wisconsin said Thursday.

The state said it was ready to prove its contention as it sued to nullify suit against the Braves, the National League and other teams in the league. The suit was filed in Milwaukee in 1956 unless playing in Atlanta in 1956 unless Milwaukee has another major league baseball franchise.

The state filed an answer to a Braves' brief backing up its suit. The demurrer action has the suit in Milwaukee County circuit court, dismissed. The Braves now have five days to answer the state.

After that attorneys for each side will meet with Judge Zimer to decide on a date for oral testimony on the demurrer.

## Eight Cities To Bid for '72 Olympics

CHICAGO (UPI)—Eight U.S. cities are bidding to host the 1972 Olympic games and the nation has a "fair" chance to land the summer portion of the affair, the former president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Thursday.

Wilson, who left the top U.S. Olympic post Nov. 20, listed five cities having bid for the summer games and three others for the winter games.

Bidding for the summer games are Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. Bidding for the 1972 winter games are Anchorage, Alaska; Lake Placid, N. Y., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We don't have much of an opportunity to land the winter games," Wilson said, "but I think there's a fair chance we can get the summer games."

The board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee will meet in Chicago Jan. 15-18 to hear bids from the American cities. The board "definitely" will announce which city will be pushed as the American entry at the conclusion of the session, Wilson said.

Under previous (international) Olympic rules, any city could apply for the games. "There was so much confusion," Wilson said, "that the rule was changed to specify that only one city from a country could bid."

**CARDWELL SIGNS**—Pittsburgh (AP)—Pitcher Don Cardwell signed his 1956 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday.

"They like to see how many they can block," they have blocked nine. That's almost a third of the total in the year and it became the NFL — 29 — and three times as many as any other team.

Blocked field goals set up Dallas scores in four games and resulted directly in victory in three of the 29-31 win over San Francisco at Dallas, the 21-19 victory over the Eagles at Philadelphia and the 38-20 final game decision over the New York Giants that sent the Cowboys into the Playoff Bowl.

The Dallas coach said he expected an open offensive battle with Baltimore.

"The Colts are an offensive-minded team," he said. Unfortunately, they lost Johnny Unitas, but Tom Matte is now making them go again and we expect to see a lot of passes to Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr."

"The Colts' beaten out in overtime in playoff with Denver Bay for the Western Conference title, are slight favorites over a Dallas team that won its first two games, lost five in a row and then rallied to win five of its last seven.

## Utah Coach Spends Day On Campus

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Mike Giddings spent his first day on the job as new University of Utah football coach Thursday.

Giddings, former assistant at University of Southern California, flew to Salt Lake City from Los Angeles. He spent most of the day meeting with Athletic Director Bud Jack and other school officials.

The new coach also met members of his new staff, Eddie Jones, former assistant at Oregon, made a hurried trip from Eugene and Don Bennett and Jim Hanlan, both former coaches at Glendale (Calif.) Junior College, arrived from southern California.

Ned Alger, a holdover from former coach Ray Nagel's staff, also took part in the meetings. Giddings said he would select a coach who would assist in revealing the coach's name.

## AERIAL COMBINATION for the Dallas Cowboys is shown working out in preparation for Sunday's Playoff Bowl with the Baltimore Colts, Quarterback Don Meredith, right, will do a lot of tossing while Bob Mayes, world's fastest human, will be receiving. Buddy Dial is another of Meredith's favorite targets. (AP wirephoto)

## Hayes May Be Greatest Grid Receiver

MIAMI (AP)—Dobby Hayes is capable of becoming the greatest pass-catcher in football history, an assistant coach of the Dallas Cowboys said Thursday.

"This boy is the fastest ever to play the game — that is the big thing in his favor," said Red Hickey, offensive line coach on Tom Landry's staff. "He is energetic, he is learning fast. He is developing wonderful hands. Before he is through, he may rewrite the record book."

Hayes, Olympic gold medalist and world-record holder in the sprints, will be one of the most watched performers — by both fans and the Baltimore Colts — in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl game here Sunday.

Hayes is the most dangerous receiver on the two teams. He has caught 48 passes for 1,083 yards and 12 touchdowns. Because of this, Coach Don Spill of the Colts is expected to abandon the conservative rushing tactics he has been forced to use in the last two games and turn Tom Matte loose with passes.

"Matte had to step into the quarterback spot when the Colts lost their ace signal caller Johnny Unitas, and his understudy, 'Hayes' is awfully tough," Sheila said. "We are going to have to loosen up some ourselves to offset him."

## South Colorado Drubs Bobcats

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Two small but speedy guards and a 6-foot-1 center led Southern Colorado State to an 8-7 win over Montana State Thursday night in a non-conference basketball game.

The visiting Chieftains broke away from a 41-all halftime deadlock and never were headed back. Bob Graham was the first basket after the tipoff.

Graham ended with 30 points but it was the ball hawking of 5-foot-8 Al Nichols and 5-foot-10 Sam Moore that kept the Chieftains in control. They were aided by center John Smith who brought down 13 rebounds.

The Chieftains hit 50 per cent from the field, sinking 40 of 80 attempts. Montana State hit 32 of 70 for 45.

## Dietrich Owns Top Offensive Team, Scoring Leader in Fourth District

Dietrich's Devils owned the best district scoring individual last season, according to statistics compiled by the Times-News sports department.

The Blue Devils are rapping opponents for an average of 72 points per game while limiting them to 47.4. Ron Knowles, ranks fifth with 14.8 with Ted Black, Valley, holding sixth at 14.6. Rounding out the list are Jerry Hughes, Valley, 13.4; Larry Ellis, Kimberley, 12.3; and Spike Fitzhugh, Kimberley, 12.2.

Wood River has the top candidates for "hatched man" honors with Rabke leading teammate McGraw in fouts 30 to 28. Nielsen is the top free throw man in his last outing in 20 conversions back.

"Kimberly and Wendell, who meet at Kimberley Saturday night, are lighting for the team offensive lead. Kimberly holding a 59.9 to 59.3 edge. Glenns Perry has the best defensive mark, 20.6, but the Pilots have only managed 38 per game.

Mathews, who added 26 points in his last outing, is well in front for Maple Valley Conference scoring honors with a 20.2 average. Dana Tracy, Raft River junior, is second with 17.6 per game.

The top scorers per conference game are Class A—Ned Williams, 23.9; Larry Adamson, 20.2; Jeff Hanes, Burley, 16.2; Loye Saenger, Filer, 15.5; Steve Sharp, Filer, 15.0; Lindsay Johnson, Filer, 12.3; Pat Williams, Jerome, 12.2; Stan Church, Buhl, 11.8; Ivan Von Lingner, Buhl, 10.9; and Chuck Cook, Buhl, 10.7.

Non-Adamson places the division in free throws with 41 wins more than Ned Williams. Saenger ranks third with 20 fouling leader is Twin Falls Bill Van Engelen with 31.

Jerome is in its usual position of being the best defensive team, allowing foes 46 points per game but 150 Tigers rank a distant last in guards with 45. Gooding 13 tops offensively with 63.4 points, secondarily

## Parker Hired as Citadel Coach

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)—Jim (Red) Parker, head football coach at Arkansas A and M, was named head football coach Thursday at the Citadel.

The 34-year-old Arkansas native accepted the job shortly after inspecting the campus of the state-supported military college. He succeeds Eddie Tegen, who gave up coaching to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

## Wyoming Edges Denver 90-88

DENVER (AP)—Wyoming beat Denver 90-88 in a non-conference basketball game Thursday night after scoring an eight-point margin reduced to two in the final minute of play.

Wyoming went into the 52-44 in the first half, largely on the basis of 20 points scored by Len Wark and 13 by Dick Sherman.

# Collier Promoted to Head Coach of Bills

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joel Collier, a master of defense, was appointed head coach Thursday of the Buffalo Bills, champions of the American Football League. He succeeds Lou Saban, his boss for the last nine years. Saban, who directed the Bills to AFL titles in 1954 and 1955 during his four-year reign, will be \$30,000-a-year job—Sunday night to become head football coach at the University of Maryland.

Saban, who was named head coach of the Buffalo Bills, told a news conference he had given Collier a two-year contract. The terms were not announced.

Wilson said he had consulted with his associates before offering Collier the job Thursday.

"We knew he had three qualified assistant coaches," Wilson said. "Any one could, we hope, take Saban's place."

In addition to Collier, he referred to John Mazur and Jerry Smith, the offensive coaches. Collier said he would retain them.

Collier, 33, was an end at Northwestern and captain of the 1953 Wilkes team. He was drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League but rejected professional football.

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STRIKING EXAMPLE of what the transit strike in New York did to the attendance at Madison Square Garden Thursday is shown in this picture. The Garden holds 18,000 but only 200 showed up for a college doubleheader. (AP wirephoto)



# SPORTS

## Wilt Hits 41 In 79ers' Win

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain poured in 41 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 132-117 victory over Baltimore in a National Association game—game played here Thursday night.

Philadelphians "opened" fast and grabbed 22 rebounds in the first straight baskets early in the game. Wilt Chamberlain pushed the 76ers lead to 28-15. Then Al Bianchi came off the bench in the second period and scored 12 points as Philadelphia pulled away.

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## Bowling

**BOWLDROME**  
Ladies Bowling Club defeated...  
High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

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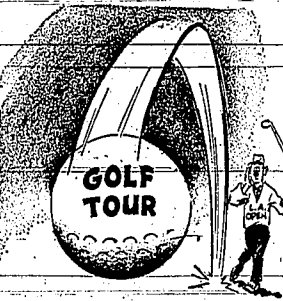
High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-

High individual game, Lorna Han-



## GOLF TOUR

WILCOX, OREGON

WILCOX, OREGON

WILCOX, OREGON

WILCOX, OREGON

## NOTICE!

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN IDAHO FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION, Inc., will be held at the TWIN FALLS GRANGE Hall, 1/2 mile south of East 5 Points.

TUES., JAN. 11th-8 P.M.

Three directors to be elected, and other business that may properly come before such meeting.

Staff officers of the Game Department will attend and film will be shown. Wild Game Meet Lunch will conclude the meeting.

LUD DREXLER, Secy.

## STUDEBAKER

PARTS SALES & SERVICE

Cars and parts still in production, in stock and available to order.

## CASSIA MOTORS

BURLEY, IDA. 478-5263

## EVERETT SKEETER '66

Winter is fun again. Come in. See Everett's results. See snow which SKETER is capable of ice or snow—low labor, gas, tires—get hunting and fishing. New '66 model on display now.

## BUD & MARK'S

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EVERETT SKI CENTER

# North, South Set Opening Lineups, Game Rated Even

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The South and North starting teams were made official Thursday as preparations neared the completion for what may be one of the highest scoring Senior-Bowl games on record. The two All-Star teams meet at 1 p.m. CST Saturday in a nationally televised contest.

# Bulldogs Cop Mat Win Over Valley 45-15

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs won nine out of 12 matches by forfeit on Thursday night and whipped the Valley Viking wrestlers 45-15.

The match was unique in that all the bouts went by pins. There wasn't a decision and none of the matches made it into the third round.

Results, Kimberly men listed first, include 90 pounds, Roger Parvins pinned Doug Kelly; 106 pounds, Donny Dean pinned Lionel Box; 115 pounds, Wayne Coates pinned Tom Dean; 123 pounds, Gene Kerr won by forfeit; 130 pounds, Ted Finlay was pinned by Troy Britton; 138 pounds, Roger Craig Waters; 141 pounds, Rigi Alvey was pinned by Gary Carlson; 148 pounds, Jim Rountree pinned Gene Kerr; 155 pounds, Ernest Klimes pinned Kelly Meyers; 168 pounds, Taylor Brown was pinned by Mary MacArthur; 180 pounds, Pat and won by forfeit, and heavyweight, Don Gleseman was pinned by Joe Zisagratric.

# Minico JVs Defeat Wolf Matmen 38-10

CATTLEFORD — Minico's classy jv wrestling team topped the Cattleford Wolves 38-10 Thursday night.

Cattleford's points came on a forfeit in the 106-pound class while Major pinned Hephworth to get the major win.

Results of the matches, Cattleford men listed first, include 98 pounds, R. Burkhalter won by forfeit over George; 106 pounds, Sparks was pinned by Knobb; 115 pounds, Davis was pinned by Devila; 123 pounds, G. Burkhalter was declared by Grant; 130 pounds, Sheple was declared by Wilcox; 138 pounds, Miller was declared by Chase; 141 pounds, Major pinned Hephworth; 146 pounds, Hephworth was pinned by Rogers; 157 pounds, Grinn was pinned by Mayer; 158 pounds, MacArthur was declared by Osburn; 183 pounds, Parkison was declared by Rudin; and heavyweight, Kaster was declared by Adamson.

# City Cage Loop Standings Noted

Standing for the two divisions of the Twin Falls Recreation basketball league are reported by Chud Browning, recreation director.

A League	
Valley	4
Yulee	1
Yulee Clear	1
Trinity	1
T. F. Recreation Dept.	1
Stanley Insurance	1
Duke	1
B League	
Moore	4
P. P. Dink	1
Thibodeaux	1
Kelalis	1
Moussale Ya Sporting Goods	1
T. F. Business College	1

# Lakers to Stay in Sports Arena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke says he is renting the Los Angeles Sports Arena for another two years.

"As far as I'm concerned, the contract is signed," the National Basketball Association team owner said Wednesday.

He scooped reports that he was considering building a new home for the Lakers or moving them outdoors, to nearby Dodger Stadium.



ROUGHING IT: In the Los Angeles area, Arnold Palmer expedites his shot greenward during the opening round Thursday. Palmer shot the first hole in a shaky 29 and came back with a 34 for a one-over-par, 72. (AP wirephoto)



ALL-SIGNED UP: Roger Maris, right, New York outfielder, poses with general manager Ralph Houk after reaching agreement on this year's contract. The veteran outfielder will receive an estimated \$70,000. (AP wirephoto)

# THE TIMES-NEWS Friday, Jan. 7, 1966 17

# SPORTS

## Ragan, Opperman Tie in L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Ragan, a big-bolton from Florida, and young, unheralded Steve Opperman of San Francisco, knocked out four-under-par 67's Thursday to take the lead in the first round of professional golf's \$70,000 Los Angeles Open.

Leaving the more publicized Bill Soper Jr. and Arnold Palmer to back a few shots behind, the 30-year-old Ragan, from Orlando, finished in mid-afternoon with a 36-31-67.

The 23-year-old Opperman, unnoted until he shot a 31 on the back nine — which he played first — came in with an identical 36-31-67.

Playing in bright weather over the par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal course, Ragan and Opperman go into the second round with a two-stroke lead over three challengers, Dave Marr, Chuck Courtney and Gay Brewer.

Casper, a consistent favorite, shot a 38 on the first side but rallied with four birdies on the back nine for a 31 and 70, tied with seven other players.

Palmer, whose hopes all but melted when he took bogeys after missing three putts of four feet and under, beginning on the third hole, pulled his game together and came on with 36-34-70.

Ken Venturi, the 1964 U.S. Open champion who has been badly handicapped by a clerical ailment of the fingers, said he felt fine and he played like it. He shot 37-34-71.

## Minico Mat Team Thumps Burley 37-13

RUPERT — Minico's all-conquering Spartan wrestling Thursday night to maintain its eight-year boast of never losing a dual meet in the fourth district.

The feature of the night came in the 130 pound class where Minico's Jensen, trailing 2-0, pinned Burley's Riley in the last five seconds to avert apparent defeat. Joes declared the Best of Minico 5-4 in the other top bout of the night: Resula of the matches, Minico 4-0.

Jensen pinned Bryn 1:48, Jensen pinned Roth: 1:20 pounds, Johnson declared Staker: 1:30 pounds; 1:45 pounds, Jones was pinned by Anderson; 141 pounds, Schaefer pinned Egan: 1:48 pounds; Schenk declared Graythorn: 1:57 pounds, GARD declared Richens: 1:58 pounds, Belang was "declared" by Jones: 2:00 pounds; Anderson pinned Carter: 2:00 pounds and heavyweight, Gregory declared Lyle.

## UCLA Sets Sights on Fifth Coast Cage Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Center John Brock, one of the best in the league, UCLA's Stanford poses a strong threat and has a pair of giants in center Ray Kozanek, 6-6, and forward George Beck, 6-7.

Oregon has four starters and good talent coming up from the 1965 team. The Ducks have fine guards in Nick Jones and Jim Barnett and an outstanding sophomore center, 6-7, John Piac.

The Huskies of Washington appear stronger. Center Gordon Harris, 6-10, developed into an all-out performer a year ago. With him will be such seasoned players as Jim Herman, Steve Olsen, Bruce Brickner and Dave Hovis.

California has back two men who played in 1964 but missed the 1965 season. Tommie Smith, who studied in Italy last year, and Myron Erickson, who was sidelined by a foot injury, much depend, however, on the maturity of 7-foot center John Wardell, who saw little action year ago.

## LOANS On Anything of Value. RED'S TRADING-POST

## ROD-BERRY MACHINE SHOP

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Rod has worked for Self's for the past 5 years doing lathe work, metalizing and welding of all types.

# Maris Inks \$70,000 Contract With Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris signed Thursday to play for the same salary next year — an estimated \$70,000 — but the outfielder is looking forward to an even bigger year in 1966.

"Last year was one long nightmare," said the man who captured the American League Most Valuable Player award and holds the record for most major league home runs in a season.

The 33-year-old slugger hit 61 home runs in 1961 but added to only eight in 1965, largely because two major injuries confined his activity to only 41 games. The most serious of the injuries was a chiroloso in his right hand which lided him from June 22 to the season's end except for four pinch hits appearances.

Maris underwent surgery on Sept. 28. His hand was in a cast for two weeks. Last Thursday was given a clean bill of health by a pair of bone specialists.

"My hand feels good," said a smiling Maris, who flew in from Independence, Mo., to become the first Yankee to sign his 1966 contract.

"I've haven't tried to swing a bat but I've been playing golf regularly and the hand hasn't given me any trouble. I don't anticipate any difficulty trying to swing this bat."

Maris batted .239 in 1965. It was his lowest batting average since his rookie season, when he hit .345 with Cleveland in 1957.

"I've been a chiroloso several times last year when he gave serious thought to quitting because of the prospect of not playing on the bench."

# Team Game Saves Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Arkansas State and the Arkansas Cotton Bowl football team met appearances in a spot battle over the named-over Royce 100-pound, four-day-old son of the Arkansas State team.

Bennett beat Royce in a 100-pound match, but Arkansas State won the match on a 100-pound match.

"I believe that the fact that the boy was born in Little Rock, Ark., and that he was named Royce, is a great honor to the state."

# AFL Starts Plan to Stock New Club

NEW YORK (UPI) — The eight-club American Football League teams Thursday submitted their "franchise" plans to the AFL for review in the hope of the stocking of the circuit's newest franchise.

"The player-stocking formula, which has been used for years, calls for the most liberal pool of talent has ever attempted," AFL says. "The AFL team will have the right to choose any player from the names remaining on each roster."

The teams then are given the opportunity to freeze one more player — of those left — before the "veteran" players are given the right to choose an additional man from each team.

The two rounds of selections will give the Dolphins a total of 25 players. The other seven teams will have 18-20 players.

"The Dolphins may reveal the success of their strategy," AFL says. "The other teams will have to play their own hand with the exception of those taken from the Miami selection."

Buffalo players must be withheld until after the league champion meets the AFL all-stars in Houston, Jan. 15.

"We set it up with the thought of making a contender of the Dolphins in the shortest possible time," AFL says.

"Some of our coaches," Foss added, "think the plan may enable Miami to contend for the eastern title next fall."

The Dolphins have gotten off on the right foot in the signing of draft choices. They have already come to terms with 30 of the collegians picked in the recent draft.

# Hunt Says Team to Stay in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, said Thursday he has had offers to move his club to Chicago or Los Angeles but he wants to stay in Kansas City.

Hunt said, "I'm not sure I would want to leave Kansas City. I love the city and I love the fans. I'm not sure I would want to leave."

Hunt said the team's performance and attendance have been disappointing since the club's move to Kansas City from Dallas in 1963 and noted to a large degree two items are tied together.

"But he said the Chiefs had sold 4,715 season tickets for 1966 in the past two and half weeks. That is about 2,000 short of the total sold for the entire 1965 season."

Hunt said he was flattered that other cities are interested in the Chiefs but wanted to set the record straight.

"We believe we have a great city and we are dedicated to making the Chiefs a success in Kansas City," Hunt said.

# O'Leary To Over Stuart's Record

STUART, Va. (UPI) — Stuart's O'Leary, 4-0, is expected to break Stuart's record of 3-0 in the 106-pound class.

O'Leary is expected to break Stuart's record of 3-0 in the 106-pound class.

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- 8 Accepted
- 9 Natives (pl.)
- 10 Worm
- 11 Varying
- 12 Greek (comb. form)
- 13 Employ
- 14 Cooking (suff.)
- 15 Printer's measure
- 16 Underwear
- 17 Card game
- 18 Thriller
- 19 Theatrical
- 20 Sock
- 21 Bread edge
- 47 Wearing women (with)
- 48 Money manager
- 49 Boat crane
- 50 Posture (pl.)
- 51 Passions hind.
- 52 Head combler
- 53 Seal
- 54 Accepted
- 55 Natives (pl.)
- 56 Worm
- 57 Varying
- 58 Greek (comb. form)
- 59 Employ
- 60 Cooking (suff.)
- 61 Printer's measure
- 62 Underwear
- 63 Card game
- 64 Thriller
- 65 Theatrical
- 66 Sock
- 67 Bread edge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

## Side Glances



"We planned to be married during the holidays, but Wallace persuaded me to wait till after the white goods—blood!"

Control



"A bowl of goldfish and an office call to pay for it would have been cheaper to buy him that space helmet!"

They



"Margaret is over her crush on the English teacher. He gave her a D-minus on her book report!"

See Casey



"I've had prosed before. I finally regained my senses. I was in a condition that had been commiserated into a temporary hospital. My memory was gone. More weeks later I was able to get up and help the other patients despite my constant neurotic. Then the reports started coming in about the death camps. Reports that no one believed at first—I believed."

Becky Bonny



"I'm out of petrol! Mind giving me a shove, bird? PLEASE STOP AT THE NEW CORNER, GUNNOR. THIS IS NO GAS STATION, YA CLUCK! HOWEVER I'D LIKE TO BUY A FEW GLOVES BEFORE THE MARKET CLOSERS. I'M AWARE OF THAT. SUPER MARKET"



Caplan, Esq.



Ray Merges, M.D.



Quasine Alley



Up Kirby



Short Ebb



Asay Onp



Steve Rappe



Tony and the Pictos



How Listen, Boys, and Try to Understand? I have a new boarder up. He's a scholar, like myself. The prof is accustomed to this academic world, so show at least the elements of culture.



Shaw Mid Where are any better off than any in the night and other galleries aren't doesn't go out at night or during the day. I'll spend my money on my horse, and I'll get out of life as quickly as I can. A guy in the 'pen says that's how he lives. Half-nice—nice!



THE SOLE HOUR



OKAY, SYLVESTER!

Solons Ask for Control Of Research Animal Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last June, the Delanian disease appeared from the back porch of the Peter Lavigne home in Slatington, Pa. In ten days later, a Dalmatian died in a New York City hospital laboratory following experimental laboratory and the body was cremated. This incident touched off a series of events that led toward a possible climax next year in Congress which has been asked to pass legislation restricting the handling and sale of research animals. Two leaders of the congressional committee are Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., and Rep. Joseph Y. Renick, D-N.Y. It passed the legislation under the leadership of Pennsylvania which is considered a major center for supplying laboratory animals because of its central location to Eastern and Midwestern laboratories.

Klan Lawyer Won't Change Legal Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for one of the Bogalusa, La., Ku Klux Klan witnesses in an Un-American Activities Committee hearing says he doesn't plan to change legal tactics in spite of a move to cite previous Klan witnesses as perjurers. Thursday that contempt citations would be sought against Robert M. Shelton, 47, of New Orleans, the United Klans of America, and six other Southeastern seaboard Klan leaders. The committee said the action against the Klan leaders was based on the grounds that they failed to produce documents and summaries subpoenaed by the committee. They also refused to answer committee questions, citing constitutional rights. Legal history indicates this move is not grounds for contempt.

Classified

ATTACHED S. Ingraham, a Boston Rouge, La., attorney representing one of the Bogalusa group, has advised his clients to follow the committee's lead and refuse to produce subpoenaed documents and summaries. But Ingraham said in an interview Thursday night that he felt his clients are in a difficult legal position because of the actions of the Klan leaders. He said he is relying on this as a defense in case the Bogalusa Klansmen are cited for contempt in the future.

Winter Party Is Held by Players

Winter party was held Wednesday afternoon by the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club at the Episcopal Church with eight tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. Clyde Straghan and Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, first; Mrs. N. R. Towle and Mrs. J. M. King, second; and Mrs. V. Williams, third.

EMMY LOU By Marty Links



Guess what! We just washed Alvin's car and found out it was blue!

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