

Times News

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

★ Final ★
Edition

Weather
Rain Or Snow
Likely Saturday

VOL. 63, NO. 271

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

TEN CENTS



ENGULFED IN FLAMES before it was demolished by fire Thursday afternoon is the Filer LDS church. Members of the Filer Mutual Fire Department and the Filer City fire department answered the call at 12:30 p.m. It is believed the fire may have started from faulty electrical wiring in the ceiling

of the recreation room. The only part of the building left standing was the west wing in which the furnace is located. Church officials said the building would be rebuilt and members were to meet Friday night. (Photo by State Patrolman William Van Dyke)

Raging Fire Hits Residential Area In New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—A fire punctuated by gas explosions roared through an eight-block residential area of Jamaica, Queens, today, destroying 20 homes and lighting the predawn sky with brilliant yellow and orange flames for miles around. Authorities at the scene said there were no reports of injuries. Quick precautionary action by firemen and policemen who responded to reports of a gas odor in the area and evacuated residents before the fire roared out of control apparently saved many lives.

Two pieces of fire equipment—a ladder truck and an engine—were reported destroyed in the fire when they stalled and firemen had to abandon them. The destroyed buildings were mainly one- and two-family wooden frame homes. By 8 a.m., the dense, black smoke had had a hundred-foot into the air was gone. Flames spurring out of the gas main shot about 200 feet into the air.

"If we did extinguish the flames now we would have free flowing gas in the area," said Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery. "We're just preventing buildings down to prevent the spread of the fire."

At midmorning, Lowery said he believed all occupants of buildings in the area had been safely removed. Lowery said the gas was being gradually shut off to minimize any potential explosion situation.

Patrolman Roger Bernard, 29, of the first policemen on the scene, said that shortly after 5 a.m. he went to the area after residents called police to report a strong odor of gas. Bernard helped evacuate about 40 persons and just as he saw N.Y. FIRE, Page 2, Col. 6

Checks Evidence In Bobby Baker Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government produced checks of various companies today made out to Wayne L. Bromley, a Washington attorney and former associate of Bobby Baker. Prosecutors in Baker's trial in U.S. District Court here apparently were laying a foundation for the charge of conspiracy against Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, who also is charged with income tax evasion and other offenses.

Togo Has Its Second Coup In Four Years

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP)—The tiny coffee-growing land of Togo had its second coup in four years today with the army reporting seizure of all civil powers.

The takeover was announced in a broadcast from Lome, the Togolese capital, by the army chief of staff, Lt. Col. Etienne Gnassingbe. Eyewitnesses here warned the public to refrain from any political demonstrations and ordered all public offices closed for the day.

Informal sources in neighboring Dahomey said President Nicolas Grunitzky resigned during the night. There were no reports of violence but a blackout of the radio-telephone circuit to Paris prevented any check on the situation.

The takeover has been carrying on a running dispute with Grunitzky about the budget for his 1,200-man army.

Employees At Burley Plant OK Contract

BURLEY—A contract affecting some 250 employees at the A & P Plant in Burley to join the Meat Cutters Union, Local 218, was ratified by a vote of the membership Thursday.

The contract contains a union shop clause, wage increases from eight to 15 cents the first year, and three to 10 cents the second year. Improved vacations, health, welfare and pension plan, grievance procedure, three days paid funeral leave and many other union conditions.

Members of the negotiation committee include International Union President Charles J. Mentel, international organizer Jack Abbott, and Dan Ackley, secretary-treasurer of local 218.

Local 218 of Burley is an affiliate of the Amalgamated Meat & Slaughter Workers of North America, AFL-CIO.

Nationalist Chinese Hit 2 Red MIGs

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist air force claimed that two Chinese Communist MIG-19 jets were shot down today in a battle northeast of Quemoy over the Formosa Strait.

The Defense Ministry said four Nationalist planes on a routine patrol encountered 12 of the Red jets.

It said the MIGs attacked the Nationalist planes, and the latter returned the fire and downed two of the MIGs.

All four Nationalist planes returned safely to their base, the ministry said.

Educational Costs May Boost Proposed Budget

By MARK BROWN
BOISE (AP)—The chairman of the Idaho Legislature's House Education Committee said today he expects general fund appropriations to run \$3 million to \$4 million over Gov. Don W. Samuelson's proposed budget of \$152.1 million. Rep. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said the cost of proposed educational legislation would cause part of the increase. The proposals include integration of junior colleges with the state's educational system, merging teacher retirement with public employees retirement system, and state support of Boise College.

Stuart Swan Heads T.F. Zoning Unit

Stuart Swan, retiring Twin Falls city building inspector, was named Thursday night as chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. He succeeds Noah Oliver.

Mr. Swan was named to the commission two years ago to represent the city and has since served as zoning officer. Others elected are Clarence Hoffield, Hansen, vice chairman, and James A. LeGrone, Castelford, reelection secretary-treasurer.

Members also selected four men for recommendation to the board of county commissioners to fill four expiring terms on the board.

Representative Introduces His First Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative McClure, Idaho, introduced Thursday his first bill since he began his term of office earlier this week. The measure provides for flexible input quotas for the lead and zinc industry.

Quotas would be established which would be determined by a committee of the mining industry, McClure said.

Murtaugh, Hansen Get School Grant

WASHINGTON (Special)—Approval of a \$30,000 federal grant to establish a Joint Head Start program in the Murtaugh and Hansen school districts was announced here today by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Expedited approval of the project by the Office of Economic Opportunity came after Sen. Church interceded on behalf of the two districts.

The program will provide Head Start opportunities for eight months for 31 and 6-year-old youngsters of low income families. Sponsoring organization is the Twin Falls County Underprivileged.

Unlucky? Superstitious Twaddle, Some Believe

By RUTH KOONCE
Times-News Staff Writer
When "unlucky Friday the 13th" is upon us—the first of a double exposure—the date for 1967, 1967.

The superstitious will have proper opportunities to quiet in their homes this year because of Friday the 13th. In 1966 the black day only reared up once, in May.

Anyone who makes it through today can relax until October, when the fearful number crops up again.

The trend of the 13th is said to go back to Nordic mythology. Others feel there is a religious significance to the stigma attached to the number.

Different interpretations of the proper way to conduct oneself when dealing with 13 has caused some confusion. Years ago some people thought to be the first to "break" the party party of 13 meant death—others' death being the last to rise.

Filer LDS Church Is Destroyed

FILER—Members of the Filer LDS Church will meet tonight to decide upon future meeting places as investigation was continuing into the fire which destroyed their church Thursday afternoon.

John Storrs, second counselor to the bishop, said no estimate of the loss is yet available as the church carries its own insurance and an adjuster from Salt Lake City had not yet arrived.

The blaze was declared out Friday morning after some firemen and church members remained at the scene throughout the night. While exact cause of the blaze has not been determined, firemen believe it may have started from faulty electrical wiring in the ceiling of the recreation room.

The only part of the building left standing was the west wing which houses the furnace. Members of the Filer Mutual Fire Department and the Filer City Fire Department answered the call at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Firemen reported that when they arrived, the draperies and furnishings inside the building were already charred, which led them to believe the fire had See CHURCH FIRE, P. 2, Col. 6

Traffic Deaths

Year	Idaho	Mag. Valley
1967	2	0
1966	4	0
1965	0	0
1967	0	0

breaking a mirror, walking under a ladder or a black cat crossing the path. Hotels and motels avoid number 13.

Even the "non-superstitious" avoid having 13 people seated at a dinner table. Although we are a nation of relatively non-superstitious people, few of us are able to completely ignore the significance of Friday the 13th.

There's no reason to think that Petronius, the domesticated fellow of Colleen Kennedy, 271 Adlawan Ave., is unlucky. Just because he's a three-legged black cat and has broken a mirror on Friday the 13th, there's no reason to believe that superstition had anything to do with it. After all, he didn't walk underneath a ladder. (Times-News photo)

Bills Mailed

Twin Falls County's legislative delegation announced Friday locations at which copies of House and Senate Bills and Journals will be available for use of interested persons. They are: Buhl Herald, Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Black and Rego (Castelford), Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Twin Falls Times-News, Twin Falls County Commission, Filer Citizen Record, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, Kimberly Advertiser, Buhl School District No. 412, Twin Falls Public Library, KMYT (Twin Falls), Castelford School, West End Fertilizer (Buhl), and David R. Mead, Fifth District GOP chairman, Twin Falls.

Lani Bird's Rocket Firing Set Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A satellite designed to kick the Lani Bird communications satellite into synchronous orbit over the Pacific may be fired early Saturday, says the Communications Satellite Corp.

So far, reports Comsat, preliminary tests indicate all is well with the satellite. It is now in an elliptical orbit. Officials plan to station it above the equator and International date line where it will provide telephone, television and computer communication services among the United States, Japan and Australia.

Another Lani Bird failed to achieve the desired orbit last year but provides limited communication links in that region.

Motor JNN Planned

KELOLOG, Idaho (AP)—Construction will begin on a weather bureau on a 700,000 motor hotel just off Interstate 80 at Knappa, the Chinese Development Co., Berkeley, Calif., announced Thursday.

Jerome Doctor Tells T.F. Kiwanis Members Vietnam Action Is Right

The United States is doing the right thing by being in Vietnam, Dr. Lauren M. Neher, Jerome physician, told members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club in regular noon luncheon session Thursday at the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Neher is one of three Idaho doctors who have volunteered to serve, and who have served in Vietnam for a period of 60 days. Their medical work has been among the private citizens of that war-torn nation.

Members Vietnam Action Is Right

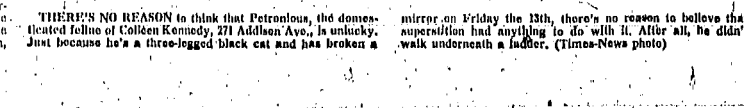
"In talking to various groups here, the question comes up as to my feeling about this action in Vietnam. Should we be there? My answer is a big yes."

He pointed out that medical aid is being given to the medical aid was lacking among the civilian-Vietnam population. In the province in which he worked (he was in the town of My Tho)

there were four doctors to care for 700,000 residents.

He also worked among children in a Catholic orphanage. My Tho is in the Delta area, which is just now coming into the news through military action.

Concerning the shortage of doctors, he said that some people in that area have a great way to do something positive against the actions of the draft dodgers, the long hair and the chad burners.



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Quirk Of Income Tax --Who Is Dependent?

by RAY DE CRANE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Your 17-year-old son, a junior in high school, earned \$750 last year by working after school and during his summer vacation. With his earnings he clothed himself, supplied his own spending money and bought his school supplies. It cost you, as his father, an additional \$500 to maintain him.
Your 16-year-old daughter, a senior in high school, worked in an office after school, on Saturdays and throughout the summer vacation. She earned \$1,800

question of dependency than any other item on their returns. Here are the five conditions which must be met before a dependency exemption may be claimed:
1. The person being claimed must have received less than \$600 in gross income. (This qualification does not apply to your children under 19 or who are full-time students.) This ruled out the possibility of claiming your mother in the example above, however.
The taxpayer must have furnished more than one-half of the

Trolinger's First Customer ordered a prescription in 1914!



The past 53 years have seen Trolinger's pharmacy develop into more than just a store . . . it has become an institution, built upon a foundation of famous nationally known and trusted brands of merchandise; an institution that through the years has lived up to the ideals upon which it was founded in 1914.

In the past fifty-three years, medicine has made greater strides than during the previous 1000. With the discovery of the "wonder drugs" or anti-biotics more than 20 years have been added to the normal life span. Great plagues of sickness have been brought under control . . . new operative surgical techniques have been discovered. It has been wonderful years for medicine and ourselves. We are very proud to have been a part of the Medical Service to Magic Valley and its Doctors.

Now 53 YEARS LATER



and banked it all for her college tuition. You paid all her expenses.
You furnished the chief support for your mother, a widow over 65, who lived in your home last year. Her only income was \$55 a month rent she collected from her former residence.
Question: Which ones can you claim as dependents on your income tax return for 1967?
Answer: Only your daughter. Every year taxpayers seem to have more trouble over this

total support for the year. (This ruled out your son.)
3. The person claimed did not file a joint return with his wife or her husband.
4. A nationality requirement must be met.
5. The claimed dependent must be related to you, or if not a relative, must have lived in your home for the entire taxable year.
Sometimes a little procedure in adjusting amounts can swing the balance. For instance, if the boy saved \$300 of his earnings, or if the mother had reduced the rent to below \$50 a month for the full year both could have qualified as additional dependents on your return.
A baby born any time during the year — even on Dec. 31 — entitles the parents to a full \$600 dependency credit. A dependent who dies during the year may still be claimed for a full credit in the year of death.
And your daughter for whom you furnished chief support all year but who married on Thanksgiving day may still be claimed as a dependent on your return BUT ONLY if she does not file a joint return with her husband or is not listed as an exemption on his return.
(Next: Getting the most out of medical expenses)

Budget Is Okayed For Minidoka

RUPERT.— Minidoka county commissioners have approved a \$45,834 budget for 1967, it was announced Friday by August Bell, clerk.

Included in the \$45,834 in the general fund, and other expenses include hospital maintenance, \$7,500; parks and recreation, \$7,500; indigent, \$6,000; weed, \$18,500 fair board, \$23,000; health, \$16,285; junior, college, \$10,000; hospital bond, \$27,500; pest control, \$500; revaluation, \$3,265; and ambulance, \$7,450.

General fund items include clerk of the district court, \$30,110; sheriff, \$38,205; assessor, \$23,525; treasurer, \$14,235; probate court, \$21,285; prosecuting attorney, \$11,215; county agent, \$13,085; commissioners, \$11,450; coroner, \$1,600; justice court, \$4,555; district court, \$16,430; janitor, \$7,354; building and grounds, \$12,100; general, \$33,650; jail, \$4,500; zoning, \$4,725; civil defense, \$2,600, and veteran's service, \$2,350.
Burt Van Every was chosen chairman of the board for the next two years.

Doris Glover was hired on a part-time to assist in offices of the justice of the peace, probate court, civil defense and other areas where she might be needed.

The commissioners approved purchase of two Plymouth automobiles for the sheriff's office in conjunction with their activities at \$1,000 each on the lowest bid.

Librarian Starts Work At Acequia

ACEQUIA.—Mrs. Joyce Boatright assumed her duties as new librarian at the Acequia School with the new year.

Mrs. Marvin Messer was the librarian until the holidays. She and her husband have moved to Arizona where she will be teaching and he will be youth director at an Indian school.

Mrs. Boatright is putting up new shelves and re-shelving all books in the library as her first duty.

The sixth grade girls have prepared a program for the Thursday night PTA meeting in conjunction with their activities in physical education.



Our name has been changed...

Trolinger's Pharmacy was founded in 1914 and operated by the Trolinger family until 1942 when it was purchased by S. L. Crowley. The continuous patronage of the thousands of our many friends and customers through the past fifty-three years reflects beyond our mere words, the dependability of our many services. We have maintained the fine reputation the founders of Trolinger's Pharmacy developed for pure, quality drugs and dependable service.

It is only fitting that today, after operating under the present management for 25 years, that we change our name to Crowley Pharmacy.

Our modern store with the latest ideas in store convenience depict the progress that has been made. Crowley Pharmacy carries one of the largest stocks of drugs, sick room supplies, complete surgical-appliance department, perfumes, accessories and drug sundry items in the area. Our pharmacy department is manned by graduate pharmacists who are proud of their profession . . . and is second to none in the entire northwest.

Les and Bob Crowley

Crowley Pharmacy

downtown Twin Falls

Pharmacists on call 24 hours every day

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS, CALL . . .

BOB CROWLEY RES. PHONE 733-7608

B. M. SKINNER RES. PHONE 733-6279

LES CROWLEY RES. PHONE 733-8669

DAYTIME PHONE 733-9771

**CLOSED
SUNDAYS**



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Times News

Washington, Jan. 13, 1967
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — Whirlwind can politics spin around as fast as a top. At the moment, it is spinning around the national economy.
The whirlwind is being stirred by the House of Representatives, which is now in session. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.
The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

Andrew Tate, the House speaker, is the center of the storm. He is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. He is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

TAX CORPORATION FAT — At any time, the House is the center of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

PRICE DON'T JUST COME DOWN — It is the House of Representatives that is the center of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

TWO ALTERNATIVES — Long-range, the House is the center of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

Views Of Others — Many of them have a speaking opportunity. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

UNWISE IN COURT — Ralph Nader, the man the auto industry considers the biggest flat tire ever, is suing General Motors. The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

CENSORSHIP — Noted publisher, author and lecturer, Robert Coates, has said that "The American people must take care of themselves; they don't need a censor." The House is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

Dear Spectator: I am in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business. I don't believe in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business. I don't believe in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business.

"Don't Just Stand There, Make The Sun Come Out"



Taylor's Views On World News

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Dear Spectator: The cumulative effect, to me, of the news from the physical world is clear. In the past 10 years a 50 per cent increase in the physical world is clear. In the past 10 years a 50 per cent increase in the physical world is clear.

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MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

BY DON MACLEAN
WASHINGTON — Last night I dreamed I went to see a program. I dreamed I went to see a program. I dreamed I went to see a program.

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Popular Game

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Breezin' Around
The Spectator
TOOT-TOOT
Dear Spectator: The Spectator is the center of the storm. The Spectator is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm. The Spectator is the center of the storm, and the Senate is the eye of the storm.

SHOCKED!
Dear Spectator: I am in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business. I don't believe in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business. I don't believe in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business.

JASTE BUD!
Dear Spectator: I am in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business. I don't believe in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business. I don't believe in the health and cancer, emphysema and other life insurance business.

NOT RIGHT OFF!
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Today And Tomorrow
By WALTER LIPPMANN
The reports of Harrison Salisbury are already confirmed. The reports of Harrison Salisbury are already confirmed. The reports of Harrison Salisbury are already confirmed.

Views Of Others
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Time... A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1942, of the Idaho Evening...
JACK MULLOWNEY
O. A. GUSY
DALE THOMPSON

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — Whatever tax policies may be submitted as Biblical in the critical years ahead, it will remain a fascinating academic exercise to control the heretical notions advanced by Sen. Philip Hart.

D-Mich. Although they have raised klaxons in most business quarters, Hart's views are important because he is chairman of the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, and therefore in a position to influence any legislation.

Hart has come right out and said in plain English what a lot of more timid students have avoided saying in the past — that the raising of personal income taxes is of little help in fighting inflation.

It is not the position here to defend Hart's far-out theories, but the fact they are far-out does not necessarily condemn them in these confused times. They are worth discussing in the market place if for no other reason than it is becoming increasingly difficult to find two economists to agree on what the nation's basic, long-range policies should be.

TAX CORPORATION EAT? — At any rate, Hart's argument is that when inflation threatens, Washington should let the little man be an, instead of raising personal income taxes, boost corporate taxes. "Why taxes on workers, already hard pressed by high prices and high interest rates?" asks Hart. "It won't have the desired effect anyway."

PRICE DON'T JUST COME DOWN — It is Hart's premise that economists rely too heavily on the business cycle to explain inflation after a general tax increase. Evidence in the past, he says, shows that this doesn't happen as often as it should.

TWO ALTERNATIVES — Long-range, Hart believes that Washington will have to choose two alternatives if there continues to be an increasing concentration of economic power and the resulting elimination of competition. Neither have been received with wild enthusiasm in board rooms or on the streets.

Views Of Others
WITDRAWAL
TASTE BUD
NOT RIGHT OFF

Dear Spectator:
The height of tact and politeness was a thrill to visit. At least that is what the Sun Valley guests used to tell me. Now there are so many stores up there they do not have to come down here any more.

"Don't Just Stand There, Make The Sun Come Out!"



REST OF THE FREE WORLD
WANNFORD (HEAL) '67

Breezin' Around

Dear Spectator:
The height of tact and politeness was a thrill to visit. At least that is what the Sun Valley guests used to tell me. Now there are so many stores up there they do not have to come down here any more.

Taylor's Views On World News

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
Papa and Mama Consumer, President Johnson, our military and the Vietnam war are caught in a 1967 labor bind more threatening than the public knows.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

Editor's Note: Marquis Childs' column today's column is by Don McLean.

BY DON McLEAN
I DREAMED — Last night I dreamed of what I would do if I were a psychiatrist. I told him that there must be something wrong with me. He said that in tense times such as these, there is a social unrest, inflation, etc., many people who have never seen psychiatrists before are going to them now.

Castro says the long-misleading Che Guevara may turn up in the future. He says that unless they play that field behind Castro's house.

AID says much of the food we've shipped abroad has been lost to rats. They're the same ones who vote against us in the U.S.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMAN
The reports of Harrison Salisbury in the New York Times are news only because they have been published in an important newspaper.

It is not impossible, indeed it is probable that the United States will be able to negotiate a settlement with North Vietnam.

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SHOCKED?

Dear Spectator:
I can remember when our little town was a thrill to visit. At least that is what the Sun Valley guests used to tell me. Now there are so many stores up there they do not have to come down here any more.

NOT RIGHT OFF

Dear Spectator:
Can you think of anything more disappointing than getting a new sled on "Xmas"?

EXTRAS

Dear Spectator:
Some restaurateurs have some wonderful ideas for pleasing little people — children, that is.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
Q — I am in the health and insurance business. From my observations, without any historical proof I have formed the impression that small children have more lung ailments than are reported in a home.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Jan. 13 — Born today, you are not a person easily diverted or sidetracked. Determined and relatively sure of yourself, you will stick to a project or to a course of action until you have either achieved your end or have concluded it is not attainable. Since you are not one to be gulled easily, it is to be hoped that you have all the training and education you need for self-direction.

Sometimes inclined to a degree of frankness which often leaves you regretting your words, you would do well to measure the verbal expression of your opinion against the damage such an opinion may do another person. Such a habit should not be difficult for you to establish, for you are sensitive yourself and should easily understand sensitivity in others.

You obviously have the courage of your convictions, but you sometimes form those convictions without sufficient information. Make them really worth fighting for. Make an effort to investigate matters thoroughly first; you can save yourself, and others much grief, this way.

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

Sunday, Jan. 15

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Seek spiritual guidance this morning and you may see your personal problems on the way to a solution by afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Postpone a journey until some later date. Take care that you do not take on others in verbal battles; this is not the time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Neglect spiritual advice and you may forfeit just the encouragement you need. Seek security within yourself.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Pay attention to those in need of your services. You can do little materially perhaps, but you can help spiritually.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Explore your inner world if you would find the key to present difficulties. It is not possible that others are always wrong.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Use this Sunday for storing up energy for the week to come. You may not think you need additional resources now—but wait until Monday!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Follow your usual Sunday routine, avoid letting your heart rule your head when decisions are to be made.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Overcome today's tensions with calm and give the message of a philosopher within you; see that they come out in the open.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Consider proposed actions seriously before you accept your plans. This may not be the best time to initiate a change.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — You are doubtful when it comes to making decisions. Reason does not always provide the right answer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid committing yourself to any new enterprise for the time being. Take care of all loose ends before trying any new venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Take care that you get your usual Sunday rest and relaxation. Do not change your routine now could prove harmful.

Saturday, January 14

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Don't be persuaded to enter into an activity for which you are ill-prepared. Things are complicated enough already.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Avoid crowding your social calendar. These are days for taking it easy insofar as seeing other people is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Avoid actions can combat adverse tendencies of the day. Avoid going out on a limb for any reason.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Let your enthusiasms go. A good time for entering wholeheartedly into a new and important project. Let family members join in.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — You can avoid ending up in the spotlight if you watch your own and curtail activities. Otherwise be prepared for recognition.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Make no vital business or professional decisions at this time. Employ the day to your profit and pleasure in personal matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — It would be a good idea to be embroiled in argument with those you hold dear. To avoid this, the wise Cancer will hold his temper.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The calm approach to personal problems will see you arriving at solutions quickly. Don't look for the easy way out.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An overabundance of social activities could be the ruin of the weekend and the days to follow. Take it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Avoid complications in your personal life. If possible, you would be wise to stick to business and professional issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Let other do the hurrying and scurrying today; this should be your day for complete relaxation and peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Judge another hastily and you may be judging yourself as well. Consider extenuating circumstances when forming an opinion.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14 — Born today, you have an excellent understanding of human nature and should do very well in fields such as guidance, teaching, and so on. Not one to take another at face value, you dig into the beneath-the-surface characteristics before you form your judgments about people.

An exceptionally good conversationalist, an exciting correspondent, and a general you have a gift for self-expression which should stand you in good stead no matter what career you choose. You should be able to have things pretty much your own way once you are in a position to speak your piece to those whose opinion counts in the way of career advancement, employment, and so on.

Although you would prefer to be on your own, you take direction easily and well and can always be counted upon to carry out your assignment with care, intelligence, and dispatch. Your understanding of others makes it almost certain that your assignments will be a happy one, made only happier by the presence of children, with whom you get along very well.

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.

Burley Hosts Magic Valley Racing Meet

RUPERT — Third meet of the season for the Magic Valley Racing Association is slated for Sunday at the Burley Airport.

Pairings are Poulton vs. Gene Funk; Mackley Collett, Galbreath-Weeks; Koyle-Stevens-Smith-Kowitz; Markham-Osterhout; Jolley-Glen Funk; Stiker-Powell; Anderson-Buckner; Hart-Ashby; Asher-Bowen; Miller-Nielsen; Kendall-Loveland; Jack Funk vs. Martin and Bailey vs. Don's Buzzin' Bee.

Winners of Sunday's races at Jackpot, Nev., are announced by officers.

Winners in the cutter racing were Harry Staker, over Rupert; Lester Koyle, Burley; Jay Harris, Declo, over Bob Slovens; Declo; Lee Jolley, Albion, over Glen Weeks, Declo; Clyde Kendall, Burley, over Declo; Paul Dick, Anderson, Albion, over Gene Funk, Burley; Garland Markham, Burley, over Jim Poulton, Burley; Davon Brown, Filer, over Al Collett, Paul; Wendell Bailey, Albion, over Herb Ashby, Burley; Jim Burns, Rupert, over Keith Gashin, Rupert; Edie Martin, Rupert, over Chick Kowitz, Declo; Ron Nielsen, Paul, over Keith Powell, Burley; Scott Loveland, Burley, over Gene Funk, Declo; Jack Funk, Burley, over Jerry Smith, Burley; Jim and Walt, Paul, over Tom Mackley, Rupert; Don's Buzzin' Bee, Burley, over P. C. Miller, Milledale, over Jim Asher, Declo.

BISHOP DIES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bishop Ivan Holt of the Methodist Church, 81, whose work took him to many parts of the world, died Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Holt served as bishop of the Methodist Church from 1933 to 1944 when he was named Bishop of the Missouri Conference. He was born in De Witt, Ark.

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DISTRICT WINNER of the radio essay contest sponsored annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is Dave Klaus, Rupert, who is with his debate teacher at Minico High School, Mrs. Val Toolson, and Robert Powers, commander-of-the-

Minico High School Senior Wins District VFW Contest

RUPERT — Dave Klaus, Minico High School senior is district winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Harlow Hoopes Post No. 3678, sponsored radio essay contest. A talk on the subject "What Democracy Means to Me" was taped by Klaus and submitted as county winner for the district competition. His talk was selected as the district winner with entries from Glenn Perry, Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert, Burley and Jerome.

The district winner's talks from eight Idaho districts will be judged in Boise, when a state winner will be named and will be eligible to compete on a national basis for prizes including a \$5,000 scholarship.

East Cmdr. Robert Powers said this is the first time Rupert has had a district winner in the contest.

Klaus and his speech teacher, Mrs. Val Toolson, were introduced to the Tuesday night meeting of the post and auxiliary.

Mrs. Toolson said Klaus' speech was selected from six Minico High School finalists, with over 100 Minico students originally entered in the event. Judging is based 60 per cent on content, 20 per cent on delivery and 20 per cent on originality, Mrs. Toolson said.

Powers said the young speaker will be asked to address the summer dinner meeting of the post June 16 at the Elks lodge.

20 Per Cent Of Aid Sent To Asia Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ernest Gruening says 20 per cent — or \$1 million — of U.S. economic aid to Vietnam was lost through theft and diversion last year.

Chairman of the Alaska Democrat, and the Alaska Democrat, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on foreign aid, added that his 20 per cent estimate probably was low. He noted that some other sources had estimated losses as high as 40 to 50 per cent.

Another member of Congress joined Gruening today in doubting that the loss in Vietnam aid through theft and diversion is as low as the government's official 5 to 6 per cent estimate.

Rep. John E. Moss, Calif., chairman of the House Foreign Operations subcommittee, said "no one really knows what the figure is." He added that if the 5 to 6 per cent estimate made by the agency for international development is correct, "they have indeed achieved a miracle."

Gruening's estimate Thursday of 20 per cent losses for the year was close to that reported in a series of Associated Press articles in November following a two-month investigation by a team of AP newsmen. Some knowledgeable persons in Vietnam told the AP team that loss percentages might run to 40 per cent.

AID Administrator William S. Gaud reported to President Johnson Monday that losses were no more than 5 to 6 per cent "in recent months." He later told reporters that by "recent months" he meant the final two months of the year. Estimated that of Saigon earlier that day applying the 5 to 6 per cent loss figure to all of 1966 were in error, Gaud said.

Utah Dies In Peruvian Crash

LIMA, Peru (AP)—An American chemical and oil firm executive, Powers Kane, 45, formerly of Salt Lake City, was killed in the crash of a company plane on the Peruvian coast, U. S. embassy officials said Thursday.

The crash near Paramonga, about 100 miles north of the capital, claimed the lives of six other passengers. The plane was registered to the W. R. Grace Co. of New York which also owns a ranch at Paramonga.

Sympathy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The Santa Fe New Mexican published Thursday an open letter signed by "Mrs. M. Gilbreth" and addressed "to the person who stole my car."

"You have my deepest sympathy," it said.

Cold Wave Hits Area In Italy

ROME (AP)—Thousands of acres of the tragedy-stricken Po River delta that were flooded last November froze over today, bringing new misery to families struggling to save their homes and livestock.

All Italy was in the grip of its first severe cold wave of the winter. Snowdrifts blocked roads and isolated towns in the Dolomites and down the Appennine spine of the country. Temperatures, even in the plains, dropped as low as 3 degrees Fahrenheit.

ENJOY SKI SKI EQUIPMENT RENTALS To Go Anywhere

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SUMMONS

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents, that CHARLES T. REEDER, Defendant, and IONE REEDER, being man and wife, here-after shall be referred to as co-defendants and shall be named DEFENDANTS. DEFENDANTS shall appear at the time and place named below to answer charges brought by the employees, ONE AND ALL, of Reuter Flying Service, Inc., a corporation chartered under the laws of the STATE OF IDAHO, said employees here-after shall be referred to as PLAINTIFFS.

TO WIT: That DEFENDANTS do now and have operated a flying service located at the Municipal Airport, Twin Falls, Idaho. That the DEFENDANTS do now, and have, employed as employees, in connection with the operation of said business, that the DEFENDANTS have conducted themselves in an outstanding manner so as to bring credit upon the Aviation Industry in general and the community of Twin Falls in particular. That the DEFENDANTS have been friendly and cooperative in their relations with PLAINTIFFS. That the DEFENDANTS have created a warm and wholesome place of employment.

THEREFORE, PLAINTIFFS have charged DEFENDANTS in general and CHARLES T. REEDER in particular as follows:

PLAINTIFFS (Employees of Reuter Flying Service, Inc.) do hereby claim that CHARLES T. REEDER has conducted himself in a manner and fashion so as to deprive the bills of BOSS OF THE YEAR, 1966, that IONE REEDER, arising before and after the fact, shall be called upon to show the above title and honors thereat.

THEREFORE, DEFENDANTS are hereby ordered to attend a hearing to be held in their home at the HOLIDAY INN in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 8:00 PM on the evening of January 13, 1967.

ATTESTED to before my hand and seal on this 9th day of January, 1967.

W. MICHAEL PIERCE
NOTARY PUBLIC

Area In Italy

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Drafting Of Auto Check Bill Begun

BOISE (AP)—The preliminary draft of a bill providing for semi-annual motor vehicle inspections was being prepared by the House Transportation Committee on Thursday.

Committee Chairman Rep. G. M. Brown, R-Nampa, said his group and the Senate counterpart will work together to draft a final bill.

The bill would have service stations, repair shops, and automobile dealers perform the inspections at a cost of \$2 each. Of this amount, 20 cents would go to the state and the balance would be kept by the inspector.

Friday, January 13, 1967
Twin Falls Times-News

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Idaho News

SALE DEFINITE
POCATELLO (AP)—The sale of Halliwell Park, the site of the city baseball stadium, is now definite.
 City officials received confirmation today from two Spokane developers that the city's terms for the sale of the park will be met. The developers, Donald Tompkins and Eugene F. Dolan, will pay \$210,000 for the park. Closing of the deal has been delayed because of failure to pay three purchasers and city commission could not agree on when the money is to be delivered.
 The purchasers agreed that \$20,000 toward the sale price will be put in escrow by April 1. The balance will be paid upon possession on Aug. 15, however comes first. The city will be given 30 days notice before the developers take possession, to allow for salvage operations in the park.

CONVICTION UPHeld
BOISE (AP)—Third District Court Thursday upheld a Boise Municipal Court conviction of former Ada County Sheriff Myron Gilbert for failure to pay a parking ticket fine.
 District Judge Charles R. Donaldson ruled on the appeal of a Sept. 23 conviction of Gilbert, who was fined \$100 and sentenced to five days in jail.
 Gilbert, 35, was in Boise jail for a few hours last May after his arrest on the overdue parking ticket charge. He was accused of failing to pay three parking fines, and asked for separate trials on the charges.

CAMP DATES SET
BOISE (AP)—Idaho's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, said Thursday about 1,700 Idaho National Guardsmen will have their annual field training at Gowen Field June 3-17.
 "An additional 1,000 national guardsmen will spend June 10-24 at Camp Teton near Driggs, working on forest service projects and a boy scout campsite, he said.

FORMER AIDE SPEAKS
BOISE (AP)—An American Farm Bureau Federation official said Thursday American farmers could be "sold down the river" in the Geneva Conference on trade agreements between the U. S. and foreign countries.
 Secretary Roger Fleming of the AFBF told federation officials from seven western states that international trade agreements are affecting agriculture and could be dangerous to farmers.
 Fleming said another major danger was federal spending on agriculture. He said the federal government is cutting non-defense spending.

OUTLOOK GRIM
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The financial outlook for Idaho University of Idaho under the \$121.1 million state budget proposed by Gov. Don Samuelson, Ernst W. Hartung said Thursday.
 Samuelson, without breaking down his budget into requests for specific agencies, recommended a 12 percent increase over allocations for the current biennium. However, the \$19.8 million budget proposed by the university's Board of Regents would collect a 1.5 per cent spending increase.
 "If Idaho's universities, both here and at Pocatello, receive no more than a 12 per cent increase over their biennium allocations, they cannot help but suffer a decline by the end of that period," Hartung said.
 "The 12 per cent increase would barely allow the university to take care of built-in increases such as staffing, heating and lighting of new buildings now being erected, and the meeting of new federal minimum wage laws and other rising costs," he said.
 "There would be no money allowed for increasing faculty salaries, comparable institutions. There would be no money for new positions—to take care of increased enrollment and new research work in the economy and growth of the state," Hartung added.

Wallace Raps Unit For Cutting Funds
 By PIER BENNETT
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace says he'll call the "bluff" of federal officials who have threatened to cut off the state's about \$86 million in welfare funds.
 Wallace responded angrily at a news conference Thursday after learning that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had requested the cut-off by Feb. 28 because of alleged discrimination in Alabama's welfare programs.
 "The governor said he would ask state attorneys to seek a federal court injunction to prevent any cut-off."
 He assured Alabamians that the state's elderly citizens and needy children won't "lose a dime," he said. "If the federal officials are going to get their bluff called," Wallace charged HEW is "using senior citizens and children as pawns in a game of governmental red tape and bureaucratic abuse."
 The outgoing governor, whose wife Lucille, will be sworn in Monday to succeed him, promised: "The boot of oppression is going to be removed from the neck of our senior citizens and of our children."
 The federal funds for the fiscal year which ends next June 30 are believed to total about \$93.8 million. However, HEW Secretary John W. Gardner said in Washington that state and local funds cover about 25 percent of the public assistance and 50 per cent of the child welfare program in Alabama.
 Ruben King, director of the State Department of Human and Securities, said the federal money comprises about 80 per cent of his department's budget.
 King said he learned of the possible loss of funds from Wade Terry of HEW's Atlanta regional office "just 15 minutes before this news conference."
 Both Wallace and King said Alabama has signed a statement that the department will comply with the law.

Differences Are Noted On 'Roving Ports'
BOISE (AP)—Idaho's law enforcement commissioner and governor voiced different opinions Thursday about "roving ports of entry" operated by Idaho State Police.
 The roving ports are two-man units which enforce trucking licensing laws and weight limits. Commissioner Vernon C. Mills said the roving ports would be discontinued "as soon as possible" to get more state police officers on regular patrol duty.
 But Gov. Don W. Samuelson was not so definite, saying "I'm not saying that this won't happen in a month or so, but right now we are studying the situation."
 Mills said phasing out the roving ports of entry would "put more State Police on the roads to prevent accidents, if possible."

EX-AIDIE RELEASED
HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Sherman Adams, once a top aide to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was released Thursday from Mount Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., a week after he underwent surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

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UTAH THEATRE
 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Mrs. Driskell Wins Pencil At Burley
BURLEY—Mrs. J. L. Driskell won a pencil for her participation in the Burley Toastmasters meeting Tuesday in the conference room of Idaho State University.

Bill Barring Wiretapping Is Proposed
NEW YORK (AP)—Two New York State assemblymen proposed a state bill Thursday to bar all wiretapping and bugging—and secretly bugged the news conference at which they made the proposal.
 To show how easily conversations can be recorded, Assemblymen Stanley Steingut and Albert H. Blumenthal, both Democrats, were wired for sound as they met newsmen.
 Steingut had a tiny microphone under his lapel and Blumenthal had a pen-type mike in his breast pocket. What looked like a cushion button on a reporter's chair was another bugging device.
 As the two legislators told reporters their bill would ban the making, sale or use of bugging devices in the state, as well as wiretapping, the conversation was transmitted to another room. An FM radio picked up the sound and triggered a tape recorder.
 The tape was played back later to the surprised reporters.
 Steingut and Blumenthal told newsmen they were confident the proposed ban would not hinder crime-fighting, but said they expected strong opposition from some district attorneys and police agencies.

Premiere Wednesday, Jan. 18
REGULAR PERFORMANCES START THURS., JAN. 19TH
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JOHN HUSTON-PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS
GEORGE C. SCOTT

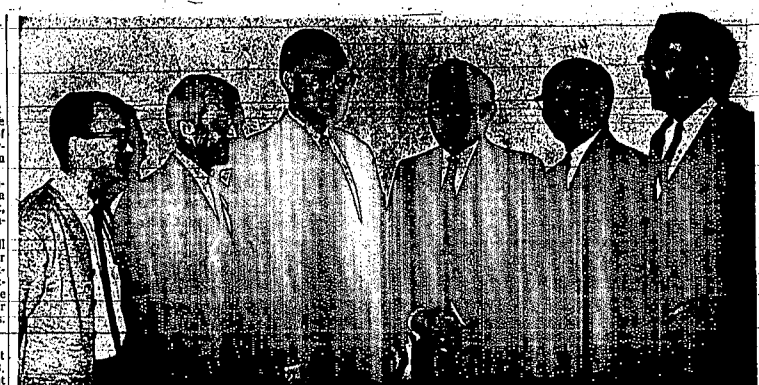
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LEE MARVIN-ROBERT RYAN-JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY and **CLAUDIA CARDINALE**
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1867 OFFICERS for the YMCA are, from left, L. L. (Buzz) Langdon, secretary; Ronald Hamilton, chaplain; Lloyd Bledsoe, treasurer; Neil Olmstead, second vice president; Robert Harvey, first vice president; and Gordon Cox, president. Mr. Cox was installed for a second term during a recent meeting. (Times-News photo)

Proposal To Combine Labor, Commerce Departments Heads For Stormy Ride

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's proposal to combine the Labor and Commerce departments into a single Cabinet agency appears headed for a stormy ride on Capitol Hill.
 Key members of the House subcommittee that will consider the proposal indicated in interviews today the outlook is dim for the proposed department of business and labor unveiled by the President Tuesday night in the State of the Union message.
 "I doubt it will have much of a chance," said Rep. John R. Erlenborn of Illinois, senior Republican member of the Executive and Legislative Reorganization subcommittee.
 He said that he personally has an open mind on the proposal but that he expects public reaction, especially from labor and business, to be opposed to the merger. "Each will be afraid the other would dominate," he said.

Rep. Clarence W. Brown Jr., R-Ohio, promised to give the proposal "scrupulous attention." But he said his first reaction was to question whether the plan is not "a step backward."
 The two departments were combined when first established in 1903 but were separated 10 years later. Many of the Commerce Department's functions were removed last year and placed in the new Department of Transportation.
 Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said he recognizes that the Commerce Department "doesn't have much to do" but that "it remains to be seen whether it makes sense to combine the department with the Labor Department or distribute its agencies among several existing departments."
 The Wisconsin Democrat said he anticipates "objections from the representatives of both the labor and business communities."
 An initial reaction from labor and business was sharply antagonistic. A union spokesman called the plan unworkable and Arch-N-Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said "offhand the proposal appears to be contrary to the best interests of the country."
 But the two Cabinet officers most affected hailed the proposal. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the plan "makes complete good sense." Secretary of Commerce Daniel G. Boren expressed "enthusiastic support."

Hanoi Wasn't Bombed, Says U.S. General

HONOLULU (AP)—Gen. Carl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Thursday the United States has not bombed Hanoi itself.
 "We have bombed some areas in the vicinity of Hanoi," he said.

Wheeler said the United States will continue to bomb North Vietnam because American air attacks are an integral part of the overall American military strategy.
 Arriving in Honolulu on Thursday from his eighth visit to the war, Wheeler said the fighting will continue to be bitter because the Communists continue to infiltrate men and material to the South.
 He predicted the military situation will "continue to get better" this year.

Not Needed Log

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—When Victoria Wilson died 17 years ago she left part of her estate for the upkeep of her pet parrot, Louis, with the residue to go to Jubilee Hospital and the Canadian Red Cross.
 Howard J. Harman, a lawyer for Miss Wilson's estate, said Thursday that Louis, now 102, no longer needs the more than \$20,000 remaining in the fund. So two-thirds of it will be given immediately to the Red Cross and the hospital.
 Introduced in Senate Repealing 1955 law requiring licensing of private contractors.

Lucky 13?

WINONA, Minn. (AP)—They're not bashful about Friday the 13th at the Harry Bauer Sr. household.
 "It's a day for birthdays and good counting."
 Mrs. Bauer is one of 13 children at the late Mr. and Mrs. Harley English Sr. and Mrs. Bauer has 13 grandchildren.
 Mrs. Bauer's oldest daughter, Mrs. B. Paul, was born on Friday the 13th and she recently presented the Bauers with grandchild No. 13.
 A son, John, serving with the Navy at Kodiak, Alaska, also celebrates his birthday today.

MILLIONAIRE DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eliot Machris Gilliland, 84, millionaire philanthropist, died Thursday after a long illness. She was the widow of George Machris, founder and president of the Wilshire Oil Co., and of oilman C. Ray Gilliland. She was born in Watertown, Wis.

EX-EDITOR DIES

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Charles E. Pierson, 61, former managing editor of the Pittsburgh Press and executive editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died Thursday. Pierson, a former editor of 10 years with the St. Louis newspaper, resigned in 1956 to become program director of the St. Louis football Cardinals. He started his newspaper career with the Pittsburgh Press in 1928 and later worked for the Toledo (Ohio) News Bee and the Cincinnati Post before returning to the Pittsburgh Press in 1939.

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Not Needed
Log
 By The Associated Press
 — Introduced in House
 HB10 (Education) — Making willful violation of teachers' code of ethics grounds for revocation of teaching certificate.
 HJMI (Ravenscroft, Joslyn, Karl Koch, Chabourn, Hyde) — Urging Congress enact legislation making allowed desert land entry basis for Farmers Home Administration loan prior to issuance of land patent.
 Introduced in Senate
 SBA (Judiciary and Rules) — Repealing 1955 law requiring licensing of private contractors.

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 9:30 am ED PRATER
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 12 noon HOLLY HOUFEUR
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 4:00 pm LARRY BARNICK
 6:00 pm JUNEAL SHINN REPORTS
 6:15 pm SCOUTS ON SPORTS
 6:25 pm WEATHER
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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner and family, Tuttle, are tearing down a two-story house they purchased in Hagerman and plan to use the frame of it to remodel their farm home.

Wendell Johnson, west Richfield farmer and cattleman, is recovering from a back surgery at a Caldwell hospital.

Coyotes got a new back calf at the C. F. Chattfield ranch in northwest Richfield last week. The calf was born in the feeding field and not found immediately.

The Ben Haubrichs are moving this week from their west Richfield River Ranch to Nampa near his new job with the Bureau of Land Management, Boise district. Martin Whitesell, Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff, will feed the Haubrichs' horses and look after the ranch for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hymas, Springdale ranchers, have completed their new home on their ranch six miles east of Burley in the Springdale Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naser have moved their trailer house from the Lloyd Barron ranch at Corral to the Barron Ranch on King Hill Creek northwest of King Hill, where he will manage the winter feeding of the Barron cattle. Mr. Naser has been employed at the Corral ranch since 1958. He has worked there the past four years, spending the summers at Corral and the winters in King Hill. Sam Maupin is also an employe at the ranch.

Ex-Idaho Man Is Setting Up Spud Program In Peru

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan and four children are now settled in Peru for a three-year stay. Mrs. Bryan is the former Jean Danter, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Danter, Shoshone.

Bryan took a position with the North Carolina State University as an assistant professor to set up a certified potato seed program for Peru and to carry out applied research on potatoes.

The past six years the Bryans have lived in Blackfoot where he served as Bingham County extension potato agent for the University of Idaho. Mrs. Bryan is a high school teacher in the junior high school at Blackfoot.

In Peru, Bryan's job is part of a government-sponsored ATD project contracted to North Carolina State University. It is designed to help the people of Peru increase their production of potatoes so they will be able to feed themselves.

Bryan was reared in Gooding, was graduated from the University of Idaho with a master of science degree in agriculture.

They are living at Lima, capital of the country, with a population of 1,750,000. There are 5,000 North Americans living in Peru.

Potatoes there are grown at an altitude of 10,000 feet or higher in the Andes mountains. It takes 90 days for the potatoes to mature in Idaho, but requires 180 days in Peru.

One of the purposes of the potato seed program is to find and select wild varieties that show resistance to particular diseases and cross breed these with some of the U. S. varieties.

New Leaders Noted By NFO Members

BURLEY — Twin Falls County NFO members elected officers for the coming year when they met Tuesday night at the Bull VFW Hall.

Bob Molesworth will serve as president; Lloyd D. Als, vice president; and Bud Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Notice was taken of Jack Claiborn's endeavors on behalf of Idaho beet growers. Mr. Claiborn is state president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association. Farmers at the meeting noted they have a duty to support Mr. Claiborn in his negotiations to establish and administer price increases for the farmer engaged in the beet growing industry.

Edible dry beans, seed beans and seed bean beans "looking good" were among topics of discussion. It was noted recent reports from the USDA show the 1966 bean crop has been reduced by about two million bags, and that this reduction could have a tendency to improve the commercial bean market.

Milk producers from areas outside Twin Falls County attended to enter discussion on milk prices.

Beet growers discussed the cost of production in raising sugar beets, prices received in the last 20 years and increased costs of labor, equipment, materials and other items related to beet production.

George Juker, Bull, past state president of the NFO, noted a substantial increase in price per ton of beets in 10 years over and a price increase on the commodity is "not out of line."

The group's next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the VFW Hall, Bull.

Fertilizer Plant In Rupert Sold

RUPERT — V. J. Brown, Morrill, Neb., vice president of the Chester B. Brown Co., has announced sale of the company's fertilizer plant in Rupert to the Pacific Gunco Co.

The sale of the Rupert plant, which is located on the southwest side of town near Highway 24-25, marks the last of eight fertilizer plants which the company has sold in the past two years.

"This sale will leave the company free to concentrate exclusively on the bean business," Mr. Brown said. The company operates 10 bean plants in Nebraska and Wyoming, two in Idaho, one in Rupert and one in Filer.

No changes are planned for the bean business on Scott Avenue and Eighth Street, the vice president emphasized.

Don Praeger, manager of the fertilizer plant for the past eight years, and an employe of the Brown company for 12 years said no changes in the business operation or personnel of the fertilizer plant are contemplated.

Pacific Gunco Co. was established in 1876, a subsidiary of Collier and Carbon Chemical Co. and is now marketing in Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The Rupert plant is the only one established by the company in this area.

Cows Warmed By Heat Lamps

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An "instant blanket" created by overhead radiant heat lamps may be the best way to keep cows warm in a milking parlor, according to a Cornell University agricultural engineer.

"Such lamps, installed eight to ten feet above the parlor pit, offer a practical solution to the milking problem in the cold parlor," Prof. Donald R. Price of the New York State College of Agriculture, said.

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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

January 13-14, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 7



REVIEWING NEW YEAR'S program of the Twin Falls County Soil and Water Conservation District are three board members. From left, they are Leo Blitzenburg, treasurer; Donald Youtz, secretary; and Lyle Schnitker, vice chairman. These three and other members of the board were re-elected recently. (Times-News photo)

Irrigation Efficiency Heads List

The recently organized Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District members met Monday at the district offices to consider a long-range program for this new district.

The supervisors of the group, which was formed April 19, 1966, are Dick Stafford, chairman; Dean Moore, vice chairman; Lester Naylor, secretary; and Virgil Wilson and Lyle Jones.

The area covered by this district is comprised mainly of the Twin Falls tract below the highest canal from Murtagh west to Filer.

The group's program will consist of problems most common to ranchers of this area, primarily ways to improve the efficiency of irrigation. This program would entail revisions of irrigation systems on land and better water management. The group will also study ways to improve soil texture, water holding capacity of soil and fertility of soil.

Among solutions involved in attaining a more efficient use of water is better crop rotation, more efficient use of crop residues, chiseling, sub-soiling, production of green manure crops and use of barnyard manure.

Better water conservation could be gained through some land leveling and land smoothing, the group feels.

A top priority project will be to increase the yields which could be done by the use of better adapted grasses, or by improved species of grasses; proper pasture use, and rotational grazing and pasture management as well as land management and proper fertilization.

A lengthy discussion was held by the group concerning further development of recreational land resources for the benefit of both urban and rural people. They felt that the district should work more closely with the zoning commission, the chamber of commerce and federal and state groups.

A special meeting has been called for 1:30 p.m., Jan. 30 at district offices to discuss further this long range program.

Hurt Crops

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A herd of 30 antelope has been causing damage to wheat fields and orchards in the Farmington area.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish decided last week to use a helicopter to frighten the antelope into pens so they could be transported further east.

The fleet-footed antelope largely ignored the helicopter and still are on the range. The reason: their present range is close to the Farmington airport and they are used to low-flying aircraft, game officials explained.

Local 4-H'er Included In Safety Meet

BOISE — Four 4-H club members will give safety demonstrations at the annual meeting of the Idaho Safety Council and Idaho Farm Safety Committee Jan. 27 at Boise.

They are Jennifer Bross Welpe; Lynn Ramseyer, Twin Falls; Marlin Fowkes, Meridian; and Brenda Yamagata, Blackfoot. Each has developed an outstanding safety display in the activity supervised by the University of Idaho extension service. Each will be awarded a plaque at the meeting which has had four 4-H demonstrations as part of the program for several years.

Area Conservation Boards Review New Year's Program

Soil and water conservation and all matters pertaining to these two elements are extremely important to the economy of an area such as Magic Valley. Local farmers and ranchers give their time to work for improvements in these areas which will in turn benefit them.

Two years ago the wives of these men joined to form a women's auxiliary unit of the Twin Falls County Soil & Water Conservation District. They are headed by Mrs. Ellis Fuller, vice chairman, Mrs. Art Kaster, chairman, and Mrs. Truman Clark, secretary.

The function of the auxiliary is to help the men's group with the programs of the conservation district. Particularly they work with the schools in providing educational material, film and other information relating to the conservation program. They also promote Soil Stewardship Week in both the national and state programs.

One of the local members, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, is the president of the state auxiliary and Mrs. Fuller is secretary of the state group.

The men's unit of the Twin Falls County Soil and Water Conservation District held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the district offices.

The group voted unanimously to retain the same board members as served last year. Glenn Nelson is the chairman; Lyle Schnitker, vice chairman; Donald Youtz, secretary, and Leo Blitzenburg, treasurer.

The group discussed the proposed program for the year which will include the snow survey and water forecast, Soil Stewardship Week and sponsorship of two boys to Alpine Conservation Camp.

The dedication of the recently

North Side Canal Firm Annual Meet Set Monday

JEROME — Annual stockholders' meeting of the North Side Canal Co. will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Grand Hall, reports D. E. Finkenburg, manager of the firm.

Three directors will be elected to fill the expired terms of Lester Saunders, Hazelton, district No. 1; R. B. Fletcher, Bliss, district No. 5; and R. O. Ward, director at large.

Reports will be given by officers of the firm and all stockholders are urged to attend, Finkenburg said.

Frozen Seed Potatoes Can Produce Crop

Frozen seed potatoes can be used for planting a crop, says Richard C. Ohms, potato specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service.

He offered the advice this week in view of concern in many areas that potatoes frozen during the latter part of the harvest season might not be suitable for seed.

Tubers that have been frozen will produce good sprouts, he said. However, they must be kept cool. Potatoes that are "bin heated" produce weak sprouts and are not reliable for seed.

Chemical treatment is recommended by Mr. Ohms to protect cut surfaces of seed pieces. This year more than in average years, he said, it is good practice to treat seed. Any of several fungicides will give protection against decay. Because the seedling organisms are feeding on the cut surface, there is no purpose in including a treatment against bacteria.

Work on the large sink hole in the canal near Eden was begun last week, Finkenburg said. Work forces are presently opening the entrance to the cavern in order that work may be performed in the bottom without the hazard of cave-in. Plans now are to seal off the larger outlets, backfill the cavern under the canal, and place a reinforced concrete section over the area.

Due to the number of small fissures, it is doubtful that all of them can be sealed off.

Past experience with a similar sinkhole in the area showed that it was extremely difficult to seal off the leak, and after fighting the situation for several years, the reinforced concrete lining proved to be the satisfactory solution.

Hog Inventory Rises In Idaho

BOISE — The number of hogs and pigs on Idaho farms and ranches on Dec. 1, 1966, is estimated at 108,000 head, seven per cent above the Dec. 1, 1965, inventory.

Of the 108,000 head on hand Dec. 1, 1966, there were 15,000 head being kept for breeding stock and 93,000 other hogs. These data are based on the annual Dec. 1 survey of farmers and ranchers conducted by the Statistical Reporting Service, assisted by the Post Office Department.

Totals Given

BOISE — Bureau of Land Management sales of Federal Recreation Area Entrance permits in Idaho totaled 240 in 1966, according to a release issued by the BLM Idaho State Office.

Total of all BLM sales of the "Golden Passport" and the temporary and one-day permits was 5,056 for the year, an increase of 1,327 over sales in 1965.

A special meeting slated for Feb. 1. Anyone interested in the district's projects is invited to attend this meeting as well as the regular meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month in the Soil and Water Conservation District office, the basement of the hospital building on Addison Avenue West.

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1966				1967			
Date	Hi	Low	Prcp	Date	Hi	Low	Prcp
4	43	34	0	4	45	25	.03
5	48	35	T	5	29	26	.09
6	51	35	T	6	29	21	0
7	48	33	T	7	32	17	T
8	49	31	0	8	34	18	0
9	38	26	T	9	33	17	0
10	42	27	0	10	38	18	0
1966 Mean Temp. 38.5"				1967 Mean Temp. 27.2"			
30 Years Average Prcp., 1.04", Jan., Average Soil Temp. at 4" Jan. 11, 31"							

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FILER



STYROFOAM FARMERS are being made by the women's auxiliary of the Twin Falls County Soil and Water Conservation District for the dinner which is an annual event sponsored by the group. (Times-News photo)

Fertilizer Conferences Scheduled

Three training conferences for fertilizer dealers were announced today by Charles G. Painter, soils specialist of the University of Idaho extension service. The places and dates are: Caldwell, Jan. 24; Twin Falls, Jan. 25, and Idaho Falls, Jan. 26. Each meeting will have a most-of-the-same program.

Grand Braun, Portland, A Representative of the American Potash Institute, will show a film and discuss potash deficiency symptoms. Painter will report on a "Testing Tests" program in Southern Idaho.

Leland Rife, supervisor of the feed and fertilizer division for the Idaho department of agriculture, will discuss state fertilizer laws. A representative of the industry will forecast agriculture's role from 1975 to the year 2000.

Special area problems will receive attention in each of the sessions. Panel discussions in that field will be led by county agricultural agents of host communities.

New Regulations Change Law On Applications

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A major change in new regulations governing Public Law 480 sales is that financing methods and procedures for sales for foreign currencies and sales for dollars on credit terms are contained in a single regulation. This and other facts were printed in the Dec. 31 issue of the Federal Register. The new regulations will apply to all purchase authorizations issued on or after Jan. 1.

As in the past, a P.L. 480 program will start with an agreement between the governments of the importing country or a private trade entity in the country and the U. S. government covering financing of the sale and exportation of agricultural commodities and products. Printed copies of the new regulations can be ordered from the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Hereford Show, Sale To Be Held At Fairgrounds

FILER — The American-Polish Hereford Association has chosen Twin Falls County for the national polled hereford bull sale and show according to Tom Shouse, secretary-treasurer of the local fair board. This will be the first time the sale, which will become an annual event, has been held in Idaho. The sale is slated for Feb. 25 to be followed by the sale at the Filer fair grounds. The sale and show is co-sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Association and will probably be considered the home base for western stock shows, drawing entries from as far east as the Mississippi.

Dairy Future And Research To Be Noted

BOISE — Two outstanding national dairy experts will be among the featured speakers at the three-annual meeting of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, set for next week at the Owyhee Hotel, Boise. Dr. Otto Jacobson, Chicago, research director of the American Dairy Association, and William D. Knox, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., editor of the Dairyman, will speak during a series of special meetings Wednesday afternoon for affiliated organizations. Dr. Jacobson will discuss "ADA's Research Program" and Mr. Knox will speak on "The Future of the Dairy Industry."

All area dairymen, regardless of whether or not they are association members, are invited to hear the two speakers. The business meeting will get underway at 10 a.m. Thursday with election of new directors. Those directors whose terms are expiring include Robert S. Davis, current president; C. M. Carlson, Caldwell; William Stevens, Meridian; Darrell Kirby, Lenore; and Harold Agge, Merrill.

Talking part in the program will be the Idaho Milk Processors Association, Idaho Milk and Ice Cream Association, Idaho Purchasing Dairy Cattle Association, Idaho Ayrshire Breeders, Idaho Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association, Idaho Guernsey Breeders Association, Idaho Holstein Association, Idaho Jersey Club and Idaho Milkling Shorthorn Breeders Association.

County Dairy Herd Scores Are Released

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during December average 32 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1049 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Young. Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report of Testing Supervisor Tom Bergstrom, showed that 1,333 cows were on test, with 1,087 in production, and 246 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Al and Stan Smokey had the high production average of 41 pounds of butterfat, 1,666 pounds of milk, with 124 cows milking of a total of 337. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and numbers in production are Irvin Ehlers, 40, 1,080, 66 and 55; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 39, 1,038, 50 and 66; Lawrence Kolbelsch, Filer, 38, 1,022, 63 and 44; and Clyde Wright, Filer, 35, 964, 55 and 41.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Blair Hall topped the list with 43, 1,223, 41 and 53. Next in line are Everett Andrews and Sons, Filer, 41, 1,030, 34 and 32; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 40, 1,028, 32 and 29; William Gregory, Filer, 38, 1,077, 27 and 24; Vernon Lassen, Filer, 36, 739, 46 and 45; and Gene Randall, Kimberly, 35, 977, 35 and 30. Marlon Tanner, Hansen, 35, 954, 36 and 31; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 34, 855, 46 and 40; Earl Watts, Murtuguth, 31, 991, 28 and 21; Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, 33, 851, 45 and 35; Russell Riggs, Murtuguth, 33, 799, 43 and 40; and Harvey Quessnell and Son, 31, 849, 35 and 32.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, Mike Holloway was high with 45, 1,527, 4 and 4. Next in line are Gary Custer, 43, 1,239, 18 and 17; Carl Leonard, Filer, 35, 885, 20 and 19; and Al Bolsh, Hansen, 34, 872, 20 and 13.

Smaller Portion Of Income Spent On Food Today

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The housewife is spending less proportionately for food today than she did 20 years ago and the agricultural-businessmen should make her aware of this fact, according to Earl L. Butz, dean of the agricultural school at Purdue University. The housewife now spends 18 per cent of the family income for food as compared to spending 24 per cent for food 20 years ago.

Dean Butz explained that in 1940 a man worked 18 minutes for a quart of milk, but now eight minutes' work brings in enough money to pay for the same quart," he said. He also noted that consumers pay 45 cents a quart for soft drinks, 55 cents for a quart of beer, but complain about paying 22 cents for a quart of milk.

Record Pea Crop Reported After Winter Season

BOISE — Production of Austrian Winter Peas in Idaho totaled 72,800 hundredweight in 1966 according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho. This compares with 429,500 hundredweight last year and is the third largest crop of record dating back to 1940. Average yield was placed at 1,600 pounds per acre compared with 1,450 pounds a year earlier and is the fourth largest yield on record. This year's crop was harvested from 46,000 acres as compared with 29,000 acres last year and the 1960-64 average of 39,000 acres.

Planting of the 1966 crop in the fall of 1965 progressed rapidly during September and stands generally went into the winter in good condition. Snow cover during the winter was generally adequate and winterkill was at a minimum. Moisture during the spring was at a minimum, however cool temperatures favored pod set resulting in above average yields.

ONIONS YIELD NOTED
Idaho's 1966 onion crop was 1,632,000 hundredweight, down eight per cent from the 1965 record crop but 79 per cent above average, according to the Department of Agriculture.

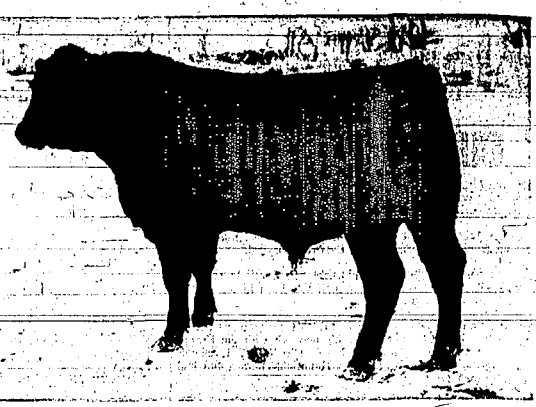
CHIEF APPOINTED

BOISE — John A. Matton, assistant regional forester in charge of the information and education program of the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service, Ogden, Utah, has been appointed chief of the office of information, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C.

62 Gooding Cows Show Good Record

GOODING — During December 62 cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1, produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester. Cows tested, pounds of fat and pounds of milk include No. 25, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 96.0 and 2,811; Winnie, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 92.1 and 2,361; Ruth, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 91.8 and 2,550; No. 50, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 91.0 and 2,325; No. 73, owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 89.7 and 1,600.

Moonbeam, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 88.7 and 2,520; No. 2, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 87.6 and 2,138; Bess, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 87.2 and 2,130; No. 71, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 86.6 and 2,547; No. 24, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 84.0 and 1,910. —No. 1, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 85.8 and 2,600; No. 84, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 85.7 and 2,040; No. 48, grade Holstein owned by A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, 85.1 and 2,300; No. 37, grade Guernsey owned by Elmer Johnson, Wendell, 84.9 and 1,383; Chocklet, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 84 and 1,500; No. 84, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, 83.9 and 2,150. No. 45, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 83 and 1,845; No. 43, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 82.5 and 1,400; No. 3, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 82.1 and 1,910; Cindy, grade Holstein owned by Elmer Johnson, Wendell, 81.9 and 2,100; No. 3, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 81 and 1,725; Bunny Jr., grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, Gooding, 80.5 and 2,120. No. 1, grade Holstein owned by Frank Veestra, Wendell, 80, 1,895; Speedie, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 80 and 1,740; No. 81, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, 79 and 1,889; Miterava, grade Holstein owned by L. Tim Sanders, 78.8 and 1,640. Angie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 78.4 and 2,240; No. 17, grade Holstein owned by Florin Rose, Shoshone, 78 and 1,809; No. 24, grade Holstein owned by Harold Huyser, 78 and 2,060; No. 62, grade Holstein owned by Harold Huyser, Shoshone, 78 and 2,040; No. 20, grade Holstein owned by Dale Eden, Gooding, 77 and 1,788; No. 18, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 76.4 and 2,010. Ivy, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 75.2 and 2,210; No. 13, grade Holstein owned by Frank Veestra, Wendell, 76 and 1,733; Bob, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 76 and 1,520; No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 75 and 2,300. Patsy, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 75.6 and 1,890; Useless, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers, Bliss, 75.4 and 1,640; Agnes, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 75.2 and 1,700; No. 3, grade Holstein



RECENTLY PURCHASED BY A. F. Patterson and sons of the Mon Repos Angus Ranch, Bull No. 78, Emulous 71, is the half brother of the "Fastest Gaining Angus Bull in the World."

Class Offered

A non-college credit course designed primarily to assist area farmers in understanding the theory and maintenance of diesel tractors will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho during the winter quarter. The Diesel Tractor Theory and Maintenance course will provide a more expanded understanding of the diesel injection system's operation and help farmers who use the diesel equipment to take advantage of its benefits, a CSI spokesman said. The class will be held at night.

Prize Bulls Purchased By T. F. Ranch

The half brothers of "The Fastest Gaining Angus Bull in the World" have been purchased by A. F. Patterson and sons for the Mon Repos Angus Ranch. The Pattersons have recently returned from Holdenville, Okla., where they bought the bulls, Bull No. 78, Emulous 214 and Bull No. 78, Emulous 71, and hauled them 1,500 miles by trailer back to their Idaho ranch. Emulous 71 had a 205 day weaning weight of 544 pounds and gained 4.32 pounds per day on a 140 day test. He had a yearly weaning rate of 14, 1966, of 148 pounds and a yearly gain of 3.14 pounds per day. Emulous 214 had a 205 day weaning weight of 625 pounds and gained 3.79 pounds per day on a 140 day test. The title - holding brother of these two animals tested in 1965 with a gain of 4.54 pounds per day. This title was held from ing. 71.8 and 1,710; No. 71, grade Holstein owned by V. F. McHan, Wendell, 71.4 and 1,520; Annie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 71 and 1,820; No. 42, grade Holstein owned by Wesley Monson, Shoshone, 71 and 1,830. No. 121, grade Holstein owned by Pete Veestra, Wendell, 70.8 and 1,770.

1961 to 1965 by the sire of these three. Emulous Bob of K Pride, a 100 per cent certified meat sire, with 4.29 pounds per day.

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We're out to sell Case tractors in January and we'll make you the deal to prove it. Case has decided to make January your biggest buy month. We've got the tractors and we're dealing wild! Make us show you what a real deal is... NOW!

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PORTABLE SPACE HEATERS

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HEAVY CAST IRON BOWLS See these now and save!

Check our prices on many other "Ranch Rite" Farm and ranch items, on sale now!

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Averages Are Reported On Gooding Cows

GOODING—During December cows in the Gooding-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 1 produced 38 pounds of butterfat per cow and averaged 958 pounds of milk, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

There were 1,271 cows in the association, with 164 cows dry and 1,107 cows in production. Averages include all cows whether dry or in production. There were a total of 30 herds tested.

Herds tested including average pounds of butterfat, average pounds of milk, total cows, and number in production include Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 43.2, 1,201, 34; V. T. Melton, Wendell, grade Holsteins, 47.6, 1,131, 53, 46; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, registered and grade Holsteins, 47.0, 1,358, 58, 54; Frank Veestra, Wendell, 44.0, 1,110, 81, 71; Florin Rose, Shoshone, 43.0, 1,062, 56, 46; L. Tim Sanders, Richfield, 41.8, 1,062, 93, 85; R. W. King and son, Wendell, 41.8, 888, 27, 26; C. F. Lehman, Wendell, mixed herd, 40.5, 1,032, 44, 40; Wesley Monson, Shoshone, registered and grade Holsteins, 40.4, 1,065, 57, 53.

Royce Adams, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 40.2, 1,036, 23, 27; Dale Eden, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 40.0, 997, 28, 26.

A. W. Tadlock, Buhl, grade Holsteins, 39.3, 1,136, 50, 43; Harvey Wood, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 39.1, 1,028, 12, 12; Pete Veestra, Wendell, 38.5, 932, 54, 41; Eldon Arrilara, grade Holsteins, 38.2, 1,049, 37, 37.

Wood Brothers, Bliss, grade Holsteins, 38.0, 954, 59, 42; Harold Hüsey, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 38, 990, 53, 42; Phares and Bob Schiffer, Wendell, 36.9, 1,008, 28, 28; Jay Brown, Gooding, registered and grade Holsteins, 35.8, 899, 46, 43; Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, registered Holsteins, 35, 897, 7, 6; Elmer Johnson, Wendell, registered and grade Holsteins, 35, 814, 49, 32.

Lynn Thomas, Gooding, grade Holsteins, 34.0, 896, 36, 31; Lee Coble, Wendell, grade Holsteins and Guernseys, 32.2, 747, 22, 21; James Beck, Shoshone, grade Holsteins, 31, 870, 27, 23; Frank James, King Hill, registered and grade Guernseys and Jerseys, 31, 819, 58, 53; Simpson Brothers, Cleans Ferry, 30.9, 752, 17, 14.

Bad Weather Is Displaced By Air Pollution

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bad air is just displacing bad weather as the number one plunger of crops, stated a panel of experts during a recent meeting of the American Association of the Advancement of Science in Washington, D. C.

Dr. O. C. Taylor of the University of California warned that if pollutants in the air go unchecked, it won't be many years before agriculture in certain parts of America ceases to exist.

"Around Los Angeles a farmer can no longer grow vegetables," he said.

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TRUCK LANE — TWIN FALLS



TWIN FALLS CANAL CO. manager Al Peters emphasizes a point during an informal meeting of Advisory Board members.

Water Pollution Scrutinized At Company's Annual Meet

Dead fish, polluted water and a reconstruction of one of the driest growing seasons on record in Twin Falls, among other less graphic topics, highlighted reports and discussions presented during the annual Twin Falls Canal Co. meeting recently.

Alfred Peters, general manager of the company, reminded the firm's stockholders of the period directly after the irrigation season this year, when the flow was cut to some 1,500 second feet and the shore line of the Miller Lake was covered with dead fish — as it was in 1961.

Mr. Peters, in his annual report to the company, noted that some officials seem to think the flow of the river should be maintained at a level large enough to dilute pollution in the lake, regardless of the need for irrigation.

"In my opinion, it would take over 1,500 second feet to be of any great benefit, and I do not know of anyone having that much water to waste in dry years," he said.

Mr. Peters postulated that it would be wiser to go to the source of the pollution, rather than attempting to dilute the waste. This is a sort of water needed to sufficiently dilute pollution in Miller Lake would irrigate some 30,000 acres of new land, he said.

In a somewhat poetical vein, Mr. Peters concluded that "dilution of the pollution is not the solution."

A report from the company's advisory committee's tour of the Twin Falls canal system also mentioned the dead fish-littered Miller Lake shore line. The committee toured the system Dec. 1, beginning at Milner.

Among other items, diversion gates for the South Side, Jerome and Gooding canals, the Twin Falls shop and main-

tenance building were discussed. Dead fish and water pollution were two subjects discussed during the meetings. (Times-News photo)

bers. Dead fish and water pollution were two subjects discussed during the meetings. (Times-News photo)

the large increase of fall wheat planted.

His report also included a notation of the construction of a pole barrier in Murtaugh lake above the terrific current at the outlet gates to the main canal. Two men drowned at this location last year, he commented.

The barrier was erected with the cooperation of sportsmen's groups and the Idaho Power Co., he said.

A Water Resource Board report was presented to company stockholders and other interested persons at another point during the firm's annual meeting.

Ed Reichert, Filer, gave the report, which included comments regarding the proposed Wild Rivers Bill, which the board has approved, and the proposed diversion of northwest water into the southwest.

Mr. Reichert noted that the proposed Wild Rivers Bill will probably be reintroduced to the new legislature. The bill was not passed by last year's House of Representatives.

He suggested, on another topic, that the Advisory Committee invite area businessmen to accompany them on this year's tour of the canal system, a suggestion which was enthusiastically approved.

Mr. Reichert commented that such an action would do much to cement friendly relations between farmers and businessmen.

At another point during the meeting, it was noted that 137 Idahoans had attended the Reclamation Association's meeting in Albuquerque, N. M., silently proving that Idahoans are interested in reclamation of water and land.

Nominated by the gathering to participate in next year's Advisory Committee tour were Dale Williams, Glen Leonard, Thornton Taylor, Oliver Johnson, W. B. Savage, John McGinnis, Charles Jiler, Ed Johnson, Lyle Daliss and Art Glander.

TAIL-END EXPERIMENT WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cows may lose their tails in New Zealand under an experiment with docking that is claimed to improve milking hygiene, general cleanliness and health, according to "Butterfat" magazine.

Name Changed

BOISE—With scarcely a whimper, the Western Idaho State Fair slipped into oblivion when members of the fair board voted to change the name of the event to the Western Idaho Fair, deleting the "State."

Fair Board members decided the change to the simpler form would create less confusion.

It was also decided to instruct the Watkins Construction Co., Boise, to proceed with construction on the exposition building in time for the 1967 show and pass over, for the time being, the new administration building; Watkins' bid on the exposition building was \$533,000.

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Weed School To Be Held In Meridian

MERIDIAN—Students participating in a six-session weed school, which will begin Thursday in Meridian at the Ada County West Office, will be urged to avoid arguing with weeds and kill them instead, according to Doran Peterson, Ada County agent.

Weeds often rob farmers of at least one-fourth of their potential crop yield, which is more than the combined loss from diseases and insects, Peterson stated.

The six-session school will deal with general principles of weed control practices, as well as practices for specific crops. Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. each Thursday for six weeks.

A minimum registration charge will be made to cover costs of materials each member will receive.

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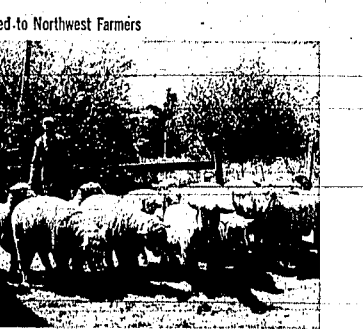
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January 13-14, 1967
Twin Falls Times-News

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TIMELY AVAILABILITY of heating oil and other products delivered where and when you need them.

ASSURED QUALITY . . . Pacific heating oil is high in heat calories; and clean burning.

HIGHEST LEVEL-OF-SERVICE. Miling routine and emergency needs plus a variety of special services at no extra cost.

"We believe that the agricultural industry, which can be victimized by nature, should not be plagued by problems over which man has a degree of control—namely service, prices and availability of necessary supplies."

PACIFIC SUPPLY COOPERATIVES for farmers

MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, INC. JEROME

CURRY BUHL COOPERATIVE SUPPLY ASSN. BUHL, IDAHO

Aide Reports Output Rises In Farming

SHOSHONE—Output per man has been rising nearly three times as fast in agriculture as in industry in the past century, according to James W. Pate, Lincoln County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation officer.

The country's land resources are being used so effectively that within the harvest areas of 50 years ago and less than half the labor force, agriculture not only feeds nearly twice as many Americans but supplies an export surplus.

Pate explains that the Lincoln County ASCS office with the county committee is a farm service agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is charged with the responsibility of administering the farm programs and assisting in the decisions of the adjusting nation.

The county is divided into four geographic areas, known as ASC communities for administrative purposes. They are Richfield, Shoshone, Dietrich and Kimama.

Each year the farmers in the community elect a three man community committee to represent them. This committee carries out the agricultural programs in the county at the administrative level and in the field.

County committee members are Eugene Alexander, Richfield, chairman; Clifford Stutzman, north Shoshone, vice chairman; and Joe E. Taylor, Paul, member.

Richfield members are Forrest Armstrong, Bruce Sorenson and Ralph Riley, Jr. Those from Shoshone are Wayne Sorenson, Paul Bancroft and Ernest Boesiger.

Dietrich members are Martin Jauregui, James Meservy and Clifford Davis, while those from Kimama are Leon Melenbacher, Wayne Crystal and Darwin Nelbaur.

Allocation for 1966 for Lincoln County was \$7,064.00, with \$1,333.20 transferred to SEG for technical services. Over-obligated funds approved amounted to \$3,621.75, with amount available for 1966 at \$3,962.80 overall.

Number of requests for cost-sharing filed in 1966 were 411, with 177 farms allocated funds. A 44 percentage of farms in the county were serviced this year with a total paid to farmers under the program at \$33,962.80.

However, the total program expenditures totaled \$47,629.41 with \$33,302.24 for administrative expenses, including salaries, rents, supplies, utilities, etc. Total expenditures of \$39,731.75.

Receipts were \$75,217.85 from payments on loans, including interest, and other payments or services totaling \$4,867.69. This makes \$70,050 in total receipts.

Total dollar volume handled by the county office is set at \$669,636.75, with \$480,524.41 net amount paid to Lincoln County Farmers. Administrative costs per dollar processed in the county during 1966 was \$0.0527.

Farm Repair Bill Can Be Cut By Care

Repair bills can be cut by proper storage of farm machinery during the off season, according to Charles Peterson, agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho extension service.

When an engine is not in use, he says, it should be protected from rust. These steps are advocated:

Clean and lubricate. Change motor oil and oil filter while engine is hot. Run the engine 20 minutes to circulate new motor oil to all working parts.

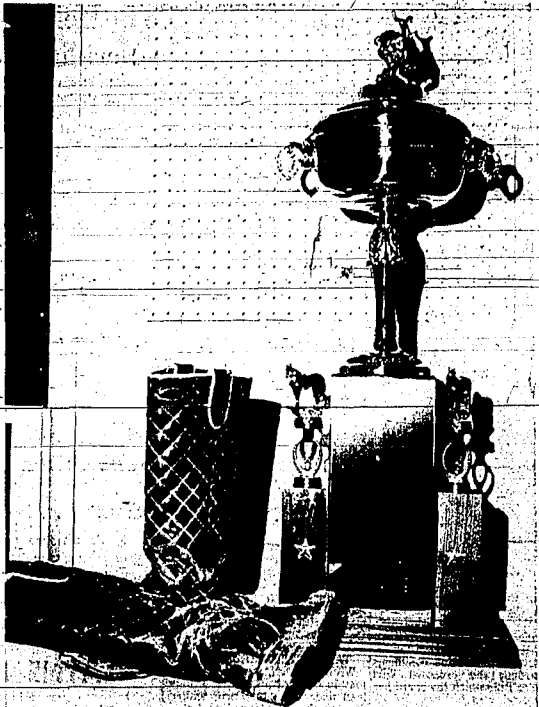
Drain and flush the cooling system on water-cooled engines. Be sure to drain the block as well as the radiator. Leave drain plugs open.

Drain all gasoline from the tank lines and carburetor. Close fuel drains after a few days to keep out dust and trash.

After the engine has cooled, remove spark plugs and put half a cup of motor oil in each cylinder.

Remove storage battery and store in a dry place. Be sure the battery is fully charged or it may freeze. Clean air cleaner and refill with new oil.

Plug exhaust, breather and air intake to keep out moisture and trash. Store the machine in a dry place. If a building is not available cover with a tarp. Block up all weight so tires are clear of the ground. Protect tires from light.



THE JOAQUIN SANCHEZ Memorial Trophy, a tribute to a nationally-known rodeo clown and bullfighter, will be presented to the cowboy who wins the All-Around title three times at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. (Times-News photo)

Fair Board Institutes Trophy, Fund For Memorial To Joaquin Sanchez

He faced death or painful injury each day he rode and apparently thought little of the swollen, bruised arm he sported on that particular Saturday—the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo and the last day Joaquin Sanchez, nationally-known rodeo clown and bullfighter, would brave the hooves and horns of angry bronco bulls.

Joaquin had one of the most dangerous jobs in the rodeo business. He posed as a clown for the crowds, but he was in that arena for one basic purpose—to keep the bulls away from fallen cowboys, even at the risk of danger to himself. Close brushes with the bulls were commonplace to him. He was injured once during his appearance at the Filer fair, and the calling card left by the bull made \$70,000 in total receipts.

His death served as a sober reminder to many rodeo fans of the times Joaquin had risked his own life to protect theirs and prompted one of them, George Juker, Buhi, to propose a memorial award fund for top cowboys as established in Joaquin's name.

The Joaquin Sanchez Memorial Trophy is now a reality. The trophy will be given permanently to the cowboy who wins the all-around title three times at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. A cash prize of \$100 will be given to each year's winner of the title. In addition to either a small replica of the trophy or a silver buckle, a cash prize of \$25 will be given to the first and second all-around runners-up.

To be eligible for the awards, a cowboy must enter at least two events, one being a riding event and the other a timed event. The fund will be discontinued after the trophy is won permanently.

The trophy is currently on display at the Sterling Jewelry Co., Twin Falls.

The memorial fund was established by the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board after Mr. Juker presented the suggestion to members of the board.

In the words of Tom Shouse, secretary-treasurer of the board, "This memorial trophy is dedicated to a courageous one during rodeo clown and bullfighter that so many cowboys owe their lives to—it is ironic that a man who brushed death with every performance

should be struck down by a bull each day he rode and apparently thought little of the swollen, bruised arm he sported on that particular Saturday—the last day of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo and the last day Joaquin Sanchez, nationally-known rodeo clown and bullfighter, would brave the hooves and horns of angry bronco bulls.

"It was on the second night of the fair that it happened. A bull caught him, rolled him around a little and bruised him up—quite badly. His arm was somewhat battered up and extremely swollen during the next two days," he noted.

"That Friday I asked him if he was going to work with his arm like that, and he said 'Of course—the show must go on.' He later brought a big box of ointment to the nurse who had fixed up the arm," he concluded.

Joaquin's thoughtfulness toward the nurse was typical of the personable, friendly and kind man that he was, Mr. Shouse added.

Trees Available For Windbreaks

—SHOSHONE—The cold winds of winter remind farmers that trees will help slow down the wind around their farmsteads.

Through the efforts of the county extension office in the fall of 1966, the county ASCS Committee wrote into their 1967 program provisions to assist county farmers through cost-sharing in the planting of windbreaks. Trees for windbreaks and Christmas tree plantings are available through the University of Idaho's Clark McNary Nursery.

The Lincoln County agent assisted the ASCS office as a member and advisor to the County ASCS program for the benefit of Lincoln County farmers.

ESTIMATE GIVEN WASHINGTON—Production of evaporated whole milk in November has been estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 107 million pounds, down three per cent as compared to that of a year ago. The January-February production of 1 and 2 year total 1.6 billion pounds.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Avoid the dilemma of the spring rush—get your repairs done this winter! Anticipate your needs and order your equipment now.

- ALFALFA CROWNERS
- SLED CORRUGATORS
- HEADLAND-FURROW-OPENERS
- BALED HAY LOADERS
- POTATO BEDS and PILERS

Complete blacksmithing and Machine Shop facilities available.

PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING 438-4272

Early Orders For Seedling Trees Asked

Early orders for seedling trees are advisable, Donald Youtz, county agricultural agent reminds farmers today.

Shortage of some varieties may develop, he said, because of increasing demand in the annual distribution of little trees for windbreaks, woodlots, forest and Christmas tree plantings. The deadline is March 10.

The supply of Scotch pine is already exhausted, according to Frank Pitkin, superintendent of the forest nursery at the University of Idaho, and Vermont Burlington, extension for a tree. More than 70,000 were available.

Supplies of most other species are abundant, the foresters said. For example, there are 150,000 blue and Norway spruce. Evergreens and other kinds are sold for a few cents each. The seedlings are for special uses. They are not for ornamental purposes.

More than 700,000 trees are sold by the nursery each year. During 1966 the nursery supplied enough trees to make 29 miles of windbreaks, 190 acres of farm woodlots including Christmas trees—and 600 acres of state and private forest. Ponderosa and Douglas fir were most popular for forest plantings. Russian olive, Siberian pea, Siberian elm and hybrid poplar were preferred for windbreaks.

Lists of available trees and prices may be obtained at the county agent's office.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

FARM Auction CALENDAR

what banker wears cowboy boots and a business suit?

Jan. 18 WAYNE GARRARD ESTATE Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 20 CHARLIE CHRISTON Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 25 FATE GRIGOS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 26 LERMAN BROTHERS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 28 LERMAN BROTHERS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 29 LERMAN BROTHERS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 30 LERMAN BROTHERS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 31 LERMAN BROTHERS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

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Jan. 31 LERMAN BROTHERS Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

Slaughter Rate For November Told By USDA

BOISE—The production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during November is estimated at 1,060,000 pounds by the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho.

The accumulative production of red meat for January through November this year totaled 13,259,000 pounds.

Cattle slaughter during November totaled 26,500 head, a decrease of 500 head from the previous month, but 1,000 head more than a year ago. The average live weight at 1,025 pounds is 11 and 12 pounds heavier than the previous month and a year ago, respectively.

Calves slaughtered totaled 100 head with an average live weight of 335 pounds, four pounds heavier than the previous month and almost double last year's weight.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED POCATELLO—Donald J. Buckalew, general manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Services of Idaho, recently announced the promotion of Jim Burke as Director of Sales and Agencies and Dean Robertson as Director of Training and Associate Director of Sales for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Idaho.

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GIGANTIC WORK BOOT and SHOE SALE!

Listed Are Only A Few Of What We Have

SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 21st

1277—9" Insulated Golden Water-proofed leather upper with 3 rows quarter stitching, moccasin toe, 21 Iron Natural Jumbo Crepe sole and wedge heel, leather storm-wal around heel, cushion insole. Soft tan cream leather lined throughout, lined stock gusset, rolled top, rawhide laces. Nonflex construction.

Regular \$18.50 Retail

SALE PRICE \$12.48

CUSHION INSOLE

1257—9" Golden Hacienda special all tanned leather upper with 3 rows quarter stitching, moccasin toe, 21 Iron Natural Jumbo Crepe sole and wedge heel, leather storm-wal around heel, cushion insole, steel-shank with 2 brass rivets in shank, rolled top, rawhide laces. Nonflex construction.

Regular Retail \$15.80

SALE PRICE \$10.65

CUSHION INSOLE

1248—9" Golden—work-proofed leather upper with 3 rows quarter stitching, moccasin toe, 21 Iron Natural Jumbo Crepe sole and wedge heel, leather storm-wal around heel, cushion insole, steel-shank with 2 brass rivets in shank, Cream stock gusset, cream rolled top.

\$13.30 Retail

SALE PRICE AT ONLY \$8.95

CUSHION INSOLE

1049—9" Special all tanned Ramin Hide leather upper, 21 Iron brown Hoopera-Cork sole and heel, natural leather walking, stock gusset, cream cowhide cushion insole with leather covered side arch support, stearhide counter, steel shank, rolled top, rawhide laces, Pasletta protective vapor lining constructed to withstand barnyard acids.

\$15.75 Retail

SALE PRICE \$10.80

CUSHION INSOLE

1250—9" Khaki Chromexcel Ramin leather upper, 21 Iron white Cork sole and heel, leather storm-wal, cushion insole, steel shank, rolled top, rawhide laces.

A Buy at \$12.40

THIS SALE ONLY \$9.20

CUSHION INSOLE

No. 8428 9" ELACK - FLAIN TOE Similar to No. 12280 (pictured above) but INSULATED Regular \$14.95 SALE PRICE \$10.15

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PUMP & EQUIP. CO.
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Dear Abby: BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: This may sound dumb coming from a 24-year-old man, but I have to have the answers, so here goes...

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was...

DEAR ABBY: I read your column and usually concur with your advice, but I believe you...

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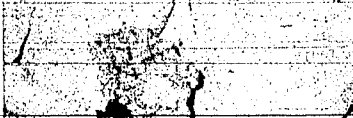
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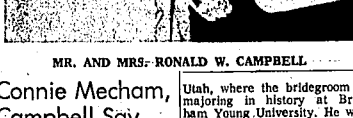
DEAR ABBY: I read your column and usually concur with your advice, but I believe you...



Constance Rose is Bride of Brent Musgrave PISMO BEACH, Calif. — Pink and white roses set the theme for decorations and bridal bouquets...



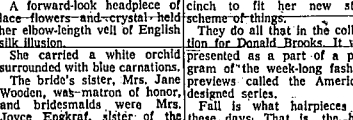
Diana Ballantyne Local Miss, King Disclose Wedding Plans Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Ballantyne, Twin Falls, Idaho...



Connie Mecham, Campbell Says Nuptial Vows PAUL — The Emerson LDS Ward Cultural Hall was the setting for the Dec. 17 wedding reception...



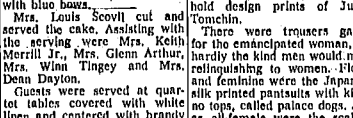
Falls, Spills Describe New Fashion Trends BY JEAN SPRAIN-WILSON AP Fashion Editor NEW YORK (AP) — Single-syllable verbs are super active in the lexicon...



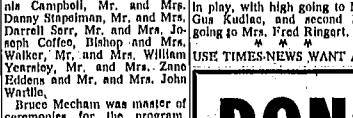
Women's Skirts Remain Short In New Trends BY JEAN SPRAIN-WILSON AP Fashion Editor NEW YORK (AP) — The death of the long skirt was proclaimed by fashion designers...



Marian Martin Pattern Any hope that the skirt may be a feeling-madness is dashed by one style pacemaker after another here at the weekly reviews of spring collections...



Appointment Is Announced BOISE — Appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Boise, as state home economics leader...



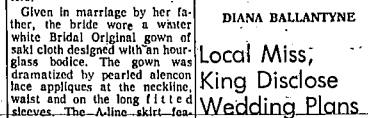
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch — Relieves Pain New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new, painless way to shrink piles...



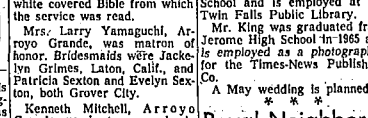
CUSTOM CLEAN ONLY! 4 LBS. 89¢ Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS



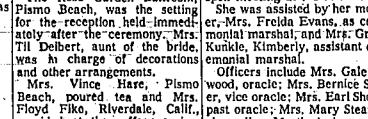
Royal Neighbor Lodge Officers Are Installed Mr. Donald Treadwell installed the 1967 officers for the Royal Neighbor Lodge during an open meeting at the IOOF Hall...



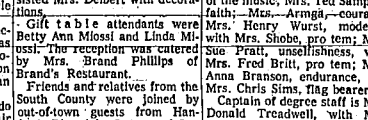
Social Events SHOSHONE—North—Shoshone Home Improvement Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Stutzenger...



Furniture 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421



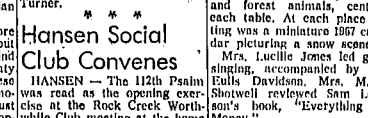
Class Officers Are Installed Officers were installed during a special ceremony for the American Class of the First Baptist Church at the unit's first meeting in 1967...



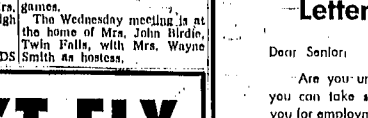
Hansen Social Club Convenes HANSEN — The 12th Psalm was read as the opening exercise at the meeting of the Hansen Social Club...



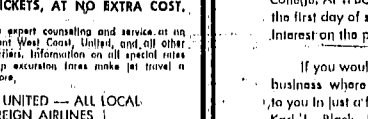
Letter To High School Seniors Dear Seniors: Are you undecided about your future? Do you know that you can take specialized training in business that will qualify you for employment in as short a time as 9 months for girls, 18 months for fellows?



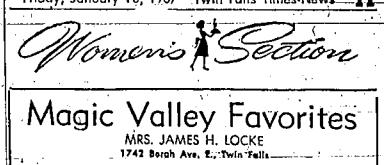
DON' FLY WITHOUT PROPER ARRANGEMENTS REMEMBER, MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS IS THE CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN AGENCY FOR ALL AIR LINE RESERVATIONS, AND TICKETS, AT NO EXTRA COST.



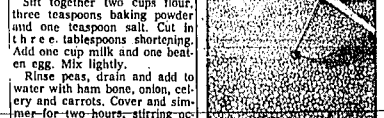
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch — Relieves Pain



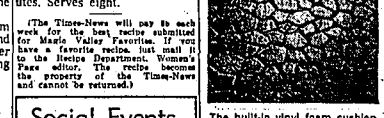
Magic Carpet Travels 230 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Phone 733-1668



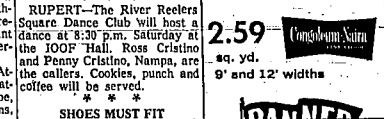
Magic Valley Favorites MRS. JAMES H. LOCKE 1742 Barb Ave. E., Twin Falls



CUSHIONFLO PRESENTS III A 'NEW DIMENSION' DESIGN



Social Events SHOSHONE—North—Shoshone Home Improvement Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Stutzenger...



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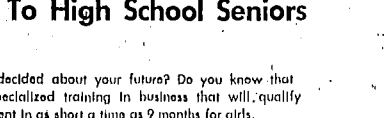
BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421



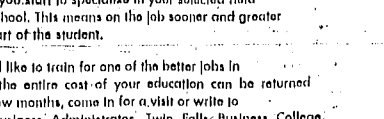
JANUARY CLEARANCE Royal's Finest Portable 'Custom' Pre-Inventory DISCOUNT SAVE NOW!



Steyrer's OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. 218 Main N., Twin Falls



Letter To High School Seniors Dear Seniors: Are you undecided about your future? Do you know that you can take specialized training in business that will qualify you for employment in as short a time as 9 months for girls, 18 months for fellows?



Letter To High School Seniors Dear Seniors: Are you undecided about your future? Do you know that you can take specialized training in business that will qualify you for employment in as short a time as 9 months for girls, 18 months for fellows?

Chiefs To Pit Size, Strength And Speed Against Packers' Bart Starr And Defense In Sunday Title Game

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs are upset the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game. It will take an intangible—motivation—and their three main assets: Size, strength and speed. The three S's probably are Kansas City's main weapons, but the motivation remains an immeasurable factor as the two teams continue to work out in closed-door sessions for the first clash of the National and American football league champions.

Dawson-Comparison Evaluates Packers

The oddsmakers are sticking solidly behind Green Bay, but in AFL circles they're figuring the Chiefs can pull off the upset on the following basis:

Motivation
Jerry Mann, the Chiefs' offensive captain, probably expressed it best when he said: "There are two motivations in this game—No. 1, the Packers pride to prove their reputation is justified; No. 2, the underdog role. We're the underdogs—the poor kids from across the tracks coming across to play against the rich kids who've had everything their way."

Size-and-Strength
Physically the Chiefs are as big as bigger than any other team in pro football, and considerably more so than the Packers.

Kansas City offensive line, for example, has such behemoths as Jim Tyrer, the 292-pound left tackle and Curt Merz, the 267-pound right guard. Green Bay's biggest pair of 250-pounders, tackles Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg.

Defensively, the Chiefs' front four is massive compared to Green Bay's—with 6-foot-4, 252-pound Jerry Mays and 6-6, 230-pound Chuck Hurston at the ends and 6-7, 287-pound Bud Bunnann and 6-3, 266-pound Andy Rice at the tackles.

Green Bay can't match that. As a matter of fact, counting offensive linemen, the defensive front and the linebackers, the Chiefs are bigger at 10 of the 14 positions.

The names are Ollis Taylor and Mike Garrett, and they're the threats Green Bay will have to stop. Taylor, a sophomore, has gained 137 yards on 58 catches—this season, while Garrett, a rookie running back, gained 201 yards for a league-leading 2.5 averages.

The two are the core of the Chiefs' strike force and have the breakaway speed that the Packers can't match offensively.

Neither one is about to predict how they're going to do but Taylor expressed his feelings before he said: "I'm not saying I'll catch 100 passes for 100 yards, but I will say I'll catch passes. Herb Adderley is a great cornerback, but sooner or later—no matter how great they are—you can catch passes on them."

Taylor and Garrett, then, probably hold the key offensively if they can do what they did during the AFL season—and in the AFL title game—the Chiefs could pull off the upset.

"We," said quarterback Len Dawson, "have the tools we have to make—proper use of them."

New Orleans Group Lowers Big Price

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A New Orleans group which had offered \$3.8 million for the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association submitted a lower bid Thursday.

The New Orleans group offered \$3.8 million, owner Bob Kerner of the Hawks stipulated that St. Louis interests would have until Jan. 18 to match the offer.

Aubuchon said he could not disclose the amount of the new offer. He said that both parties agreed Thursday night to withhold the amount.

Kerner announced Jan. 3 that the team was for sale. He brought the Hawks to St. Louis in 1955 from Milwaukee. Kerner said an arthritic condition forced him to offer his team for sale.

Since coming to St. Louis the Hawks have won five Western Division titles and in 1958 won the NBA championship.

Some St. Louis groups showed interest in buying the team, but apparently the \$3.8 million figure was the first quoted by the New Orleans syndicate, was also.

13-Game Losing Streak Broken

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets broke a game losing streak with a 137-116 National Basketball Association victory over St. Louis Thursday night.

Don Ohl scored 18 of his 41 points in the last quarter to spur a Baltimore rally that ended the wild-ride that brought the Bullets to within four of the league record 17-game losing streak.

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Green Bay Packers should beat back the challenge of the Kansas City Chiefs in Sunday's Super Bowl because they have the quarterback in Bart Starr to pick apart the defense to throttle the fast-striking attack of the American Football League champions—in this first direct confrontation of the old established National Football League and the AFL, the Packers are determined to prove their right to be known as the very best team in professional football.

Brown Made Star With One Interception

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson took apart the Green Bay defense today without throwing a pass—and found that in Sunday's Super Bowl game he'll be firing against the equivalent of Boston's front four, Buffalo's linebackers and Oakland's secondary. Ticking off attributes and personality of each does not take the form of a comparison with the units of three American Football League teams.

The Packers front four are extremely quick, like Boston's, Dawson said, "and like Boston they're a veteran group which plays extremely well together."

The comparison aligned Green Bay's front four of 240-pound Willie Davis, 260-pound Ron Kostelnik, 250-pound Henry Jordan and 245-pound Lionel Aldridge. Boston's up front line at 250-pound Larry Eisenhauer, 270-pound Houston Antwine, 245-pound Jim Hunt and 240-pound Bob Dee.

"The Green Bay linebackers are like Buffalo's," Dawson went on, "big, strong, fast, and they tackle very well. The ball carrier doesn't take them out. They're tough; they hit; they jam the tight end."

That comparison set Green Bay's linebackers—245-pound Dave Robinson, 240-pound Ray Nitschke and 250-pound Lee Roy Caffey against the "Bills' trio of 240-pound Mike Stratton, 225-pound Harry Jacobs and 223-pound John Traves.

"The Green Bay defensive backs are most like Oakland's," Dawson said as he completed his breakdown. "They are real solid at the corners and they all react very well."

Green Bay's cornerbacks are Ollis Taylor and Bob Jeter, Oakland's "Kent" McChargue and Dave Grayson. The Packers safeties are Willie Wood and Tom Brown; the Raiders' Rod Woodson and the Colts' Dick Harrison.

Having completed his breakdown of the Green Bay defense into the three components, Dawson said it back together again and said: "There's no doubt they're going to present a problem. That pressure you extremely well, they'll break you in an unexpected second effort. If you knock them down, you've got to lay on them or they'll get back into you."

"But," Dawson added, "that doesn't mean they present a problem we can't overcome. We have the tools. The reason we have them is an unexpected full is that we haven't had to rely on one guy. If they double on Ollis Taylor, we'll go someplace else. If they double on Mike Garrett, we'll go to Curt McClellan, or Chris Burfitt or Fred Arbuanas."

"If they go somewhere to stop something, they're going to be vulnerable somewhere else."

"That's my job—finding where."

Walker Hikes Lead In Point Race

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Walker of Providence strengthened his hold on the college scoring race over heralded Lew Alton of Wake Forest, National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics showed Thursday.

The flashy Flier scored 73 points in two games last week to increase his two-game average to 31, compared to Alton's 29.7. Walker's edge the week before over the UCLA center was 29.9 to 29.87.

Bob Lloyd of Rutgers was close behind Alton at 29.3. However, Alton had no trouble retaining his field goal percentage lead at 69.1 per cent.

The invitational meet was held in Rupert last week, with the scratch shooting won by the Burley team, Rupert winner of the 1957-58 competition. A Twin Falls winner for the 33 team shoot.

Did You Know!

The Kimberly Janitorial Service is now two years old! From the beginning and ever since a customer called with a cleaning problem, we have grown to where our cleaning operations range from residential to executive offices to banks and from business and professional offices to super markets.

Call 801-394-4503
The Kimberly Janitorial (You'll be glad you did)
Ralph Hays, owner Days 428-5141
Burt Henson, Mgr. Nites 423-5392



COACHES OF THE YEAR, Tom Cahill, Army, left, and Dan Jesse, Trinity, center, show off their awards to newly elected president of the American Football Coaches Association, Bernie Schwartzwalder of Syracuse. Jesse, whose team posted a 6-2 record, is retiring after 35 years at Trinity. (AP wirephoto)

12 Friday, January 13, 1967

Cahill And Jesse Get Coach Awards

HOUSTON (AP)—Tom Cahill of Army and Dan Jesse of Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., were named 1966 Coaches of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association Thursday.

It was the second coaching award for Cahill, who earlier was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association.

Cahill, who took over at Army last spring when Paul Dietzel resigned to go to the University of South Carolina, directed the Cadets to eight victories in 10 games.

Cahill's award went to the top coach in the University Division, the one to Jesse was in the College Division.

Army's only two defeats last fall were by National champion Notre Dame and Tennessee. The highest paid shortstop in major league baseball. One part of that label won't quite fit in 1967, however, since Willis in 1966 was the highest paid shortstop in major league baseball. One part of that label won't quite fit in 1967, however, since Willis in 1966 was the highest paid shortstop in major league baseball.

The announcement of the coaches of the year was the highlight of the Football Coaches Association annual meeting. The association met in conjunction with the NCAA convention which ended Wednesday.

Jerome Beats Filer 38-14 In Wrestling

FILER—The Jerome Tigers won the first four matches of the night with pins Thursday and swept past the Filer Wildcat wrestlers 38-14.

Filer's undefeated Russ Denton maintained his best by decision Jerome's Becker.

Results of the matches, Filer men first, include 98 pounds, Bright was pinned by Hills; 108 pounds, Page was pinned by Quintana; 115 pounds, Klaus was pinned by Jensen; 123 pounds, Dietrich was pinned by Prescott; 130 pounds, Graves defeated Jesse 8-5; 138 pounds, Hadley pinned Hester; 141 pounds, Dixon was pinned by Hall; 148 pounds, Klaus was pinned by Ronberry; 157 pounds, Hulso was pinned by Church; 168 pounds, Denton defeated Becker; 183 pounds, Wolf defeated Schmidt, and heavyweight, Orthal was pinned by Pierce.

Willis said his plans to be in the Dodger's traded Willie Bob Baily shortly after the Los Angeles club returned from a barnstorming tour of Japan. The Dodger became disenchanted with Willis when he left the team without permission during the year. Willis contended he needed to return to the United States for treatment of the injury which he said would not heal as long as he was forced to play.

Brown, who had met with Willis for two hours in Los Angeles Monday, said there was "no degree of misunderstanding" in reaching contract agreement. He said the contract could have been signed in Los Angeles but Willis wanted to make the formal announcement here in his home town.

Willis played for the Dodgers Pacific Coast League team here before joining the parent club halfway through the 1959 season.

Willis said his plans to be in the Dodger's traded Willie Bob Baily shortly after the Los Angeles club returned from a barnstorming tour of Japan. The Dodger became disenchanted with Willis when he left the team without permission during the year. Willis contended he needed to return to the United States for treatment of the injury which he said would not heal as long as he was forced to play.

Wills Inks Pittsburgh Contract, Says He'll Move To Third Base

By BURT OSBORNE

Associated Press Writer
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Maury Wills, untroubled by either his anticipated pitch-thrower or an old knee injury, signed his 1967 baseball contract Thursday with Pittsburgh, the team that acquired him in a winter trade from Los Angeles. The former Dodger shortstop and team captain did not disclose his Pittsburgh salary, but Pirates' General Manager Joe L. Brown, here for the signing, said it was substantial.

"He signed with a smile on his face. I didn't have to twist his arm," Brown said. "So obviously he's satisfied, or he wouldn't have signed."

Wills, 34, reportedly received \$75,000-\$80,000 last season from the Dodgers, making him the highest paid shortstop in major league baseball. One part of that label won't quite fit in 1967, however, since Willis in 1966 was the highest paid shortstop in major league baseball. One part of that label won't quite fit in 1967, however, since Willis in 1966 was the highest paid shortstop in major league baseball.

Wills will be moved to third base. The knee injury, which led to the post-season falling-out of Wills and the Dodgers, now is cleared up, he said. The knee is "good as new" and Wills said he expects to return to a position of National League leadership in stolen bases.

After leading the league for six straight seasons in that category, Wills was hampered by the injury—marked only 38 stolen bases and dropped to third last year. He had established a major league record with 194 stolen bases in 1962.

The Dodgers traded Willie Bob Baily shortly after the Los Angeles club returned from a barnstorming tour of Japan. The Dodger became disenchanted with Willis when he left the team without permission during the year. Willis contended he needed to return to the United States for treatment of the injury which he said would not heal as long as he was forced to play.

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Valley Takes Victory Over Castleford

By BURT OSBORNE

Associated Press Writer
CASTLEFORD—The Valley Vikings overcame three forfeits Thursday night and posted a 34-15 wrestling victory over the Castleford Wolves.

Results of the matches, Castleford wrestlers listed first, include 98 pounds, Castleford forfeit to Fox; 108 pounds, Ring was declared by Kroll; 115 pounds, Graybeal was pinned by Taylor; 123 pounds, Burkhalter was declared by Dean; 130 pounds, Reinhold declared; 138 pounds, Welch was pinned by Baldwin; 141 pounds, Potucek was pinned by Hill; 148 pounds, Schaeffer was declared by Waters; 157 pounds, McArthur was pinned by McNurland; 168 pounds, Fryon won by forfeit; 183 pounds, Parson won by forfeit, and heavyweight, Laragon won by forfeit.

STARGELL SIGNS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Stargell, a slugging outfielder, signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday for the 1967 season.

Pittsburgh Jan. 27 for a news conference, and will appear at a sports banquet there Jan. 28.

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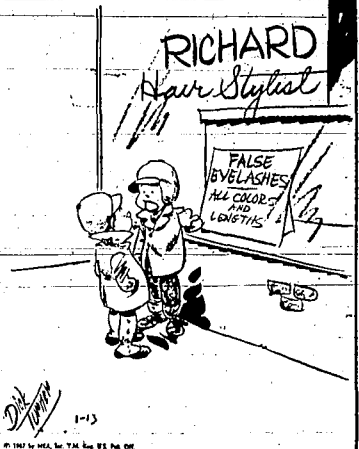
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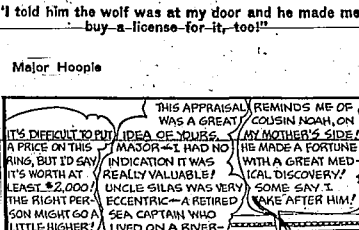
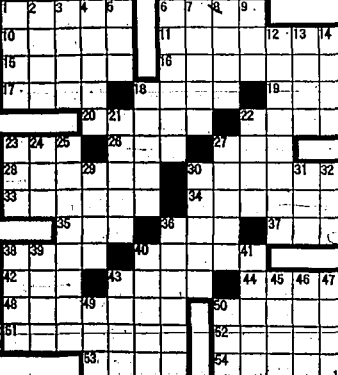
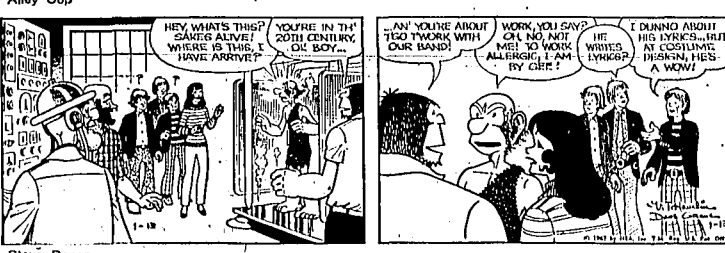
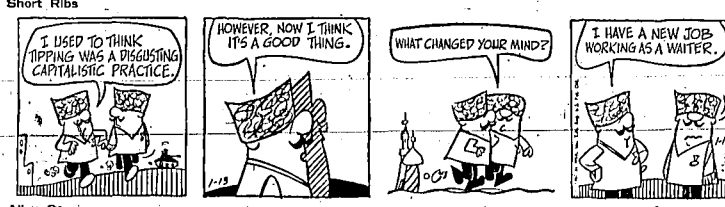
- ACROSS**
- 1 English scholar (1897-1748)
 - 4 English poet (1633-1714)
 - 10 End of lip
 - 11 Mean value
 - 13 Extemporize
 - 14 Column in man's form
 - 17 Arboreal home
 - 18 Feminine apostrophe
 - 20 Eathears
 - 21 Fruit drinks
 - 22 Watering place
 - 23 Food remnant
 - 27 Child's high note
 - 28 English poet (1608-1633)
 - 30 Druggist
 - 31 Loosens
 - 34 Sea rubber
 - 35 English cathedral city
 - 38 Accomplished

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 2 Sully
 - 3 Paradox
 - 5 Connotation
 - 6 Youth
 - 7 Apply acid on
 - 8 Harmony
 - 9 Pack between governments
 - 10 Style of printing
 - 12 Parasite
 - 14 Abounds
 - 15 Scurvins
 - 16 Walk through water
 - 18 Passes rapidly
 - 19 Slight nap
 - 20 Obvious
 - 21 Comparisons for looking
 - 23 Throw things
 - 24 English
 - 25 Period of time
 - 26 Songbird of
 - 29 India
 - 30 Departed
 - 31 Austrian river
 - 32 Scottish poet (1799-1786)
 - 33 Nonsense (slang)
 - 34 Winged
 - 35 Southern
 - 36 Methodist
 - 37 University (abbr.)
 - 38 Pastorec
 - 39 English novelist (1859-1931)
 - 40 Uniting force
 - 41 Killing moment
 - 42 Ignorance
 - 43 Female birds
 - 44 Letter of sympathy
 - 45 Alphabet
 - 46 School subject



"False eyelashes? They're for people with bald eyes!"



"I think Debbie is out of her mind. She wants to go to an all-girl college!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

EXPERT'S DISCARD

FOCUS STUDENT

Jason Winkman, the hero of Don von Esner's "Ace of Spies" is a great bridge player, but like all great bridge players he goes wrong on occasion.

His two spade overall as East was a typical weak jump overcall. He might have saved at six spades but decided to hope that he could beat the club slam.

He describes how he took his ace of spades and returned the kings - otherwise South would claim his contract. Winkman had to tell his partner which king to keep guarded and he did this by chucking his one diamond on the third trump.

This play should have alerted West but unfortunately for Winkman that one diamond was the seven spot. Somehow or other he could have shown diamond strength and unguarded the king of diamonds.

We agree with Winkman that West should have realized the early seven of diamonds discard followed by all those spades showed one diamond and only one diamond but West was not an expert and Winkman could and should have protected his partner by leading the seven of diamonds at trick two. This could not have done him any harm because it should have been apparent to an expert East that South would hold a seven-card suit in clubs and have 12 tricks if he also held either red king.

CARD SENSE

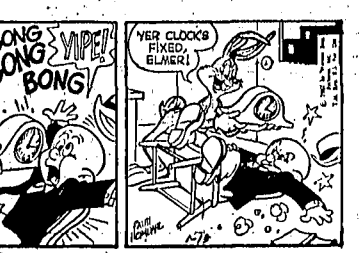
Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
1♥ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♥
You, South, hold:
♠ A J 8 5 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A J 2 6

A-Jump to four spades. You have good spades and a satisfactory hand. If your partner wants to go on you are ready.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You jump to four spades and your partner continues to five spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue.



The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market extended its advance into the ninth straight session in active trading this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 9.2 million shares compared with 12.8 million Thursday.

The prolonged rally faltered in early trading but advanced in midday prices began advancing.

Brokers said the market started the market should find inspiration in increased prices for steel, copper and aluminum, the return of federal reserve member banks to a free reserve position for the first time in a year and a proposal for a higher federal debt limit.

Fairchild Camera, up 4 1/2 at 137 1/2, appeared headed for the top of the day's most active list.

Gains of more than 2 points were made by Itek, KLM Airlines, Sprague Electric.

Du Pont dragged at the averages with a loss of more than 2 points.

U.S. Steel jumped more than 3 points and Polard climbed more than 3.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange advanced in heavy trading.

3 p.m. QUOTATION NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Abbott Lab, Alpha Chem, and others.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Higher; active trading.

Cotton - Quiet. Wheat - Lower; under liquidation.

Corn - Lower; light demand. Oats - Lower with corn.

Outs - Weak; late sell-off. Soybeans - Weak; late sell-off.

Slaughter steers - Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$26.50.

Grain - Higher; active trading.

Chicago (AP) - Light demand brought on a decline in wheat and corn prices on the Chicago Board of Trade grain futures market today.

Soybeans were generally mixed. Outlets and rice were lower with corn and wheat in very light trade.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 7 car, 140, out 3, rye none, barley 15 and soybeans 7.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.71 3/4-7 3/4.

At the close wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents lower.

CORN KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 78 cars, down 1/2 to 1/4.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1/4 lower.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - High Low Close Prev.

Wheat Mar. 1.72 1/2-1.70 1/2-1.72 1/2.

Oats Mar. 76 1/2-75 1/2-76 1/2.

Potatoes, Onions CHICAGO (AP) - Potatoes arrivals 42 on truck.

Onions arrivals 55 on truck.

Mutual Funds Affiliated Fund Bid Asked.

Over the Counter Questions from STANLEY.

Twin Falls Markets GRAIN Livestock.

Grain

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Twin Falls Markets GRAIN Livestock.

Police Car Skids On Ice, Hits Pole

Drinking, estimated at \$400 received Tuesday when Twin Falls City Police Department 1966 sedan hit a utility pole in the alley behind Main Avenue near the Bennett Store.

Police Car Skids On Ice, Hits Pole

Over the Counter Questions from STANLEY.

Twin Falls Markets GRAIN Livestock.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS - LAMBS 50 cents lower and ewes steady at the Livestock Auction, Idaho Falls. An estimated 3,450 head of wool-bearing ewes and 3,640 head of lambs were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs 25.00-27.75; feeder lambs 21.00-23.00; old ruff feeder lambs 22.00 and down; light fat ewes 7.00-8.00; ewes and bucks 3.50-5.50.

Extreme top 19.75 bulk 180-220 lbs. 19.25-19.50; 220-240 lbs. 18.75-19.00; 240-260 lbs. 18.25-18.50; 260-280 lbs. 17.75-18.00; 280-300 lbs. 17.25-17.50; 300-320 lbs. 16.75-17.00; 320-340 lbs. 16.25-16.50; 340-360 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 360-380 lbs. 15.25-15.50; 380-400 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 400-420 lbs. 14.25-14.50; 420-440 lbs. 13.75-14.00; 440-460 lbs. 13.25-13.50; 460-480 lbs. 12.75-13.00; 480-500 lbs. 12.25-12.50; 500-520 lbs. 11.75-12.00; 520-540 lbs. 11.25-11.50; 540-560 lbs. 10.75-11.00; 560-580 lbs. 10.25-10.50; 580-600 lbs. 9.75-10.00; 600-620 lbs. 9.25-9.50; 620-640 lbs. 8.75-9.00; 640-660 lbs. 8.25-8.50; 660-680 lbs. 7.75-8.00; 680-700 lbs. 7.25-7.50; 700-720 lbs. 6.75-7.00; 720-740 lbs. 6.25-6.50; 740-760 lbs. 5.75-6.00; 760-780 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 780-800 lbs. 4.75-5.00; 800-820 lbs. 4.25-4.50; 820-840 lbs. 3.75-4.00; 840-860 lbs. 3.25-3.50; 860-880 lbs. 2.75-3.00; 880-900 lbs. 2.25-2.50; 900-920 lbs. 1.75-2.00; 920-940 lbs. 1.25-1.50; 940-960 lbs. .75-1.00; 960-980 lbs. .25-.50; 980-1000 lbs. .00-.25.

Small and inadequate as these benefits might be, they illustrate the gradual but tremendous change that has taken place in the subject of other people's money.

As originally stated, Social Security benefits tied to the amount paid into the fund while the individual was working. This idea has been dropped.

Benefit of no more based on average earnings.

Since it was established three decades ago, Social Security has been interpreted differently almost every year.

Originally, workers who retired at 65 were eligible. Dependents and survivors were then added to the list of recipients.

As the list grew, Congress passed laws that liberalized the law. The disabled began receiving benefits in the 1950s, and coverage was extended to farmers and other self-employed.

Now we have medicare, and some members of both major political parties want to see it extended to the rising cost of living.

To pay for these benefits, most of which fall below minimum for decent life and must be supplemented by other savings, other income or private pensions, the tax on payrolls has been steadily increased.

Some states, like California, and employer paid \$30 a year into the fund. In 1966 this had risen to \$47.20.

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Q. In discussing the costs of dealing in stock, you added the following: 'Frankly I hope you don't really mind. Federal taxes are passed by Congress and signed by the President. Take your beef to them.'

I doubt that you'll get any place. Frankly I hope you don't really mind. Federal taxes are passed by Congress and signed by the President. Take your beef to them.

When you buy stock, you take the risk. After this way, the market acted last year, it shouldn't be necessary to remind you that stock prices can fall. So, you risk taking a loss, every time you buy stock.

This country's free enterprise economy was built on the foundation of risk capital. If risk didn't carry with it, the possibility for gain, there would be no incentive to invest in new factories, new companies and other things which have provided our industrial growth.

The U.S. Federal tax code recognizes this to some degree. Most nations in the free world don't tax capital gains at all. (Mr. Doyle will not answer these queries.)

Doyle will answer only representative questions of general interest in the column. He cannot answer private letters.

PEA, LENTIL MARKET Following are the average prices (with comparisons) as reported to this office for the period Jan. 5-11.

Greens Yellow Beans Lentils This week 4.65-5.20 3.00-7.75 Last week 4.00-5.10 3.00-7.00 One Year 4.75-4.05 3.15-10.40

All prices are quoted shipping on F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF THE PROBING WILL APPOINTED FOR PROBING WILL.

THE FIDELITY & COLONY TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK, INC. AS TRUSTEE OF THE WILL OF CLARA L. McMURRAY.

Report of Condition of THE FIDELITY & COLONY TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK, INC. AS TRUSTEE OF THE WILL OF CLARA L. McMURRAY.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Charter No. 11,190 National Bank Report No. 13.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.

LIABILITIES 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

MEMORANDA 24. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 25. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 26. Average of total assets for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 27. Average of total liabilities for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 28. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 29. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 30. Average of total assets for the 15 calendar days ending on.

MEMORANDA 31. Average of total liabilities for the 15 calendar days ending on.

DRAWING SET SHONHONG - The Red Cross building, 1700 W. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho. All donors are asked to contribute at the Lincoln School during these hours. Quota is 75 cents.

SPOT METALS NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metal prices today: Copper 38 cents a pound, nickel 44 cents a pound, tin 14 cents a pound, New York.

Zinc 44 1/2 cents a pound, East St. Louis. Lead 1.54 1/2 a pound, New York. Foreign silver 1.203 per troy ounce, New York.

Quicksilver 435.00 nominal per flask, New York.

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THE 1967 FORECAST For the 20th consecutive year, the Economic Staff of a nationally known research organization has prepared the Outlook for Business and Securities.

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Zinc 44 1/2 cents a pound, East St. Louis. Lead 1.54 1/2 a pound, New York. Foreign silver 1.203 per troy ounce, New York.

Quicksilver 435.00 nominal per flask, New York.

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THE 1967 FORECAST For the 20th consecutive year, the Economic Staff of a nationally known research organization has prepared the Outlook for Business and Securities.

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You Automatically Have a Want Ad Charge Account—Call 733-0931 Today!

Autos For Sale 200 AUTOS FOR SALE 200 AUTOS FOR SALE 200 January 13-14, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 19

MOVE 'EM OUT

Yes, Sir, That's Orders From The Boss!

'67 Ford cars and trucks are bringing us the greatest selection we've ever had on used cars. We're determined to move these immediately so that means to you the buyer

* Big Trade-In Allowance * Lower Prices

* REALLY TOP A-1 VALUES

Trade Today and Save Hundreds Of Dollars over the usual higher prices in spring

- '64 FORD Thunderbird
This unit has an all steel body, stock rack, 4-speed transmission and V8 engine.
- '62 FORD Galaxie
Here is a like new Galaxie for-ward equipped with V8 engine, Cruiseomatic transmission, radio and factory air conditioning.
- '62 FORD 1/2-ton
This unit has an all steel body, stock rack, 4-speed transmission and V8 engine.
- '61 CHEV Corvair
Sharp white 4-door with brilliant red deluxe interior. Real economy on this.
- '63 FORD Convertible
Sporty style for the young. It has bucket seats and console, V8 engine, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and radio.
- '60 RAMBLER
There's top economy plus lots of room in this station wagon. Standard transmission and radio.
- '57 CHRYSLER
This Imperial 2-door hardtop has luxury interior. Don't miss seeing it today.
- 1966 FORD
You must hurry in for this great buy. This unit has standard transmission, very few actual miles and is waiting for an owner just like you.
- 1964 OLDS
This local one owner 4-door is equipped with automatic transmission and radio. Power plus is a real feature. See it today!
- 1955 DODGE
Ready to go! Equipped with V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 16" wheels and single hose.
- 1960 CHEV
Here is a unit that is in excellent mechanical condition and has a long wheelbase, stylish box. Check on this today!
- '65 FORD Pickup
This one is loaded with all the extras including V8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater and hitch. Heavy duty throughout.
- '61 FORD Wagon
Standard transmission and over-drive with V8 engine is a combination for economical driving.
- '65 FORD Mustang
This local one owner car has very low mileage and looks just like new. Sporty and comfortable.
- '66 VOLKSWAGEN
This 2-door bug looks just like new. Fun to drive.
- '64 CHEV Pickup
This perfect unit is top A-1 and is equipped with long wheelbase, stylish box, 4-speed, 16" wheels and is ready to go.
- '56 JEEP Wagon
Here is a top unit that is equipped with wheel drive, front wheel hubs, 4x4. See this today!

UNION MOTORS

The Safest Place in Magic Valley to Buy an A-1 Car or Truck

New Car Dept: 146 2nd Avenue East, 733-3110 Used Car Dept: 150 3rd Avenue East, 733-1019

Linn Weaver 733-1993 Bill Beasley 733-2018 Ralph Gillette 423-5324
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YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

— Our New Year's Resolution —
BETTER SERVICE at BETTER PRICES

- 1965 MUSTANG SPORT COUPE
V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, rally-pack, radio, all white vinyl interior. Very sharp \$1895
- 1957 CHEV BELAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8 motor, 3-speed transmission, beautiful Canopy Yellow and White 2-tone finish, Black and Yellow interior. Very clean \$495
- 1957 FORD GALAXIE '500'
Hardtop sport coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, 60,000 actual miles. A real nice one \$395
- 1965 FORD GALAXIE 800XL
V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, Red and White finish. Like new \$2395
- 1963 VOLKS 2-DOOR SEDAN
4-speed transmission, radio and heater, new rebuilt motor. Just \$1095
- 1959 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Full power and air conditioning. A nice one \$865
- 1964 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
4-door, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, power rear windows. A nice economy unit \$1495
- 1965 VOLKS 2-DOOR SEDAN
4-speed transmission, radio and back seat speaker, white walls. Just \$1395
- 1960 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission. Runs real good. Only \$299
- 1963 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering, 6-way power seat, tinted glass, beautiful Solid White finish. Just \$1495
- 1963 OLDS 88 SPORT SEDAN
4-door, Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Exceptionally sharp \$1395
- 1956 OLDS 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8 motor, 3-speed transmission. Runs very good . . . \$150

GET THE BUG
FOR \$51 DOWN and \$62 PER MONTH

444 Main South Jack Cox Phone 733-0611
Don Eldredge Woody Turley

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See The Trading Boys At Harbaugh Motors

WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

When you get everyone else's deal — Then see US — We have around 70 units in stock. Come over and make offer. No gimmicks, no pressure. Just trade your way.

Contact WINN WILLIS or KELLY HOOK
Evenings phone 324-4020 at Evenings phone 643-4030

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.

500 Main Avenue, Gooding, Idaho Phone 634-4112
OPEN: 8-6 everyday! SUNDAY: 11-6

1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Low mileage. One owner. Cruise Control. 4 doors. 2 doors. 3 doors. The telescope wheel. New Princeton tires. All power. 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" low miles. New car trade-in.
Call Harry Hansford.

ABBBIE URIGUEN'S
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All new stock. Late model Fords and Chevrolts. 4 doors. 2 doors. 3 doors. pickups. We understand all competition. Open 7 days a week. ROCK ROLLERS ROAD AT HANSEN. PHONE 423-3110

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BEAT THIS MUST FELL
Dodge Polara Sports 500—Left over 1966 with warranty. Save over \$1,000. See it and make offer. 223 Pierce. Phone 733-6266.

LOOK! Custom painting and steam cleaning at half price. Dent removed cheap. Air conditioning, ups, tractors, refrigerators, etc. 533 Phone 423-5634, Hansen.

LEO RICE MOTOR CO. Gooding
Here is the famous Oldsmobile cars and trucks. Also sells and services GM's cars.

PONTIAC, 1949. Runs real good. Also 1 wheel utility trailer with cover, completely weather striped. \$329.70.

CORVAIR Monza 1953. Radio, heater, Good condition. \$300. 1122. Clean. Phone 733-0792.

FORD 1962 1/2-ton pickup. V8 engine. Speed. Best Buy. \$67 Main West Dept. 1023 a week.

FORD 1960 Starliner hardtop. Good condition. See at East Addison Conoco.

PLYMOUTH 1957. bucket seats, 3 doors. Hard. new main job. Must sell. \$250. 733-6854.

JEEP 1951 4-wheel drive station wagon. Phone 733-6949 after 5:00 p.m. or week-end.

MALIBU 1956 station wagon. Very good condition. Phone 326-4640. Filter.

MUST SELL 1962 Ford Galaxie, 500 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 733-5133.

COMET 1948 4-door. Standard transmission. 34322. 615 12th North after 6:00. Buhl.

This Isn't Wholesale, This Is GIVE AWAY

— Prices Cut Even More —

First Come — First Served. Sale starts 8 a.m., Friday morning. All cars sold will not be delivered 'til 4 p.m. or after. NO DEALERS!

- 1956 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Goes on sale Saturday at 2 p.m. for ONLY **.99c**
- 1951 IHC 1/2-TON Pickup. Stock No. 7-134-B-2 **.29c**
- 1953 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. Stock No. 7-134-B **\$9.99**
- 1953 NASH 4-door sedan. Stock No. 7-10-B-2 **\$29.99**
- 1955 VOLKS 2-door sedan. Stock No. 6-505-E **\$169.99**
- 1955 BUICK 4-door sedan. Stock No. 7-10-B-1 **\$19.99**
- 1951 JEEP Station wagon. 4-wheel drive, lock out hubs. **\$399.99**
- 1959 PLYMOUTH Station wagon. Sharp. Stock No. 7-97-B **\$239.99**
- 1956 CHEVROLET 2-door. Stock No. 7-37-B **\$199.99**
- 1959 RANCHERO Pickup. Stock No. 7-18-B. Runs fine. **\$239.99**
- 1940 FORD 1 1/2-ton truck with best bed. Stock No. 6-429-B-2 **\$209.99**
- 1948 CHEVROLET 1-ton. Stock No. 6-456-B **\$129.99**
- 1955 CHEVROLET 2-door. Stock No. 6-272-B-1 **\$99.99**
- 1961 CHEVROLET 4-door. Stock No. 6-430-B **\$499.99**

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USED CAR DEPARTMENT NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
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3rd ANNUAL JANUARY DISCOUNT SALE

All Cars and Trucks Discounted from \$100 to \$400
Trade-ins accepted, Bank rate financing
Discounts may be applied as down payment.

EXAMPLE: 1964 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. You pay only \$1095.

- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500. Tudor hardtop coupe, 21" x 11" o, heater, Cruiseomatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. White wall tires. Low mileage.
- 1965 FORD Custom 500. Fordor sedan. V8 engine, standard transmission, low mileage.
- 1962 FORD Fairlane 500. Fordor. V8 engine, standard transmission, x1 extra sharp!
- 1965 FALCON Fordor. 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard transmission. Like new.
- 1964 FORD Fairlane custom station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner, just the thing for the family.

COMMERCIALS

- 1963 CHEVROLET 2-ton. Cab and chassis. Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle. 31000 completely overhauled. Excellent as 2x20 tires.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Heavy duty 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, heater, radio, tail or hitch, heavy duty tires and more.
- 1949 STUDEBAKER 2-ton. Big 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed, 2-speed axle. Steel and flat bed. Good condition throughout.
- 1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, 3 speed, 6-cylinder, excellent condition.
- 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. 4-speed, 6-cylinder, wide base, flat tires.

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

BILL SPAETH FORD SALES

Jerome — 324-2311
Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily
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DODGE CITY

- '62 IMPERIAL \$3295
4-door Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power with factory air conditioning.
- '64 THUNDERBIRD \$2695
1964 Thunderbird, 4-door, automatic transmission, full power bucket seats and whitewall tires.
- '64 FORD \$1395
Falcon fortor wagon, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 4 speed, sharp unit.
- '63 PONTIAC \$1650
4-door Sunfire Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
- '62 CHRYSLER \$1390
Newport, 2-door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white finish with red vinyl interior.
- '61 CHEVROLET \$695
4-door Sunfire wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, very clean.
- '60 PONTIAC \$295
Bonneville 4-door, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, sharp white finish.
- '65 CHRYSLER \$3295
Newport, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, 4-way electric seats, power windows, factory air conditioning, 42,000 actual miles. Still under factory warranty, trumpet dual color with matching interior.
- '64 IMPERIAL \$4390
Crown coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, factory air conditioning, 42,000 actual miles. Still under factory warranty, trumpet dual color with matching interior.
- '64 DODGE \$1395
1964 4-door Wagon, 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed standard transmission, very clean and sharp.
- '68 OLDSMOBILE \$105
Convertible, Runs good.

PICKUPS and 1-TONS

- '64 CHEVROLET \$1695
1-ton, white 1/2-ton, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, very clean.
- '68 GMC \$1995
1-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, long wheel base, 16" tires.
- '64 SCOUT \$1895
4-wheel drive, dual color, bucket seats, power windows, 16" tires, very clean.
- '62 CHEVROLET \$1495
1-ton, Dual, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, very clean.
- '59 CHEVROLET \$995
Suburban, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 3 seats, very good.
- '58 INTERNATIONAL \$1085
1-ton dual, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 16" wheels, 16" tires, Motor just re-built.
- '63 CHEVROLET \$2800
1-ton, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 16" tires, very clean.
- '65 DODGE \$1895
1-ton, white 1/2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, factory guarantee.
- '63 INTERNATIONAL \$930
1-ton, 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 16" stock and grain bed.

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY

— 10 2-TON TRUCKS, all with 2-speeds —
Kenny Moon — 800 Block 2nd Avenue South — Joe Butler

Free!

THE FIRST
OF FOUR
Brand New
1967

CAMAROS

WILL BE
GIVEN AWAY
ABSOLUTELY FREE **SUNDAY, JAN. 15th**

DRAWINGS START AT 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY
ON YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARDS SERIES "H"



CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY, JAN. 15th **\$1.00**
SERVING STARTS AT NOON
ALL YOU CAN EAT PER PERSON

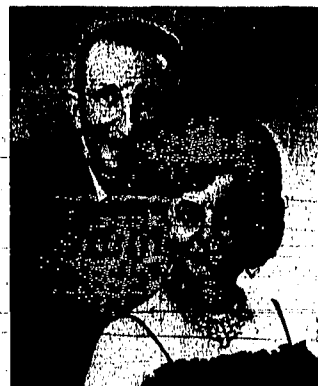


Now Appearing in the Gala Room
THE EURASIANS

One of the most unusual quartets to appear at Cactus Pete's, you're sure to enjoy the comedy, variety and novelty numbers performed by this versatile group. Don't you dare miss them!

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and
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Cactus Pete's Famous Buffets

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat. \$2.75

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening! In the Gala Room. Choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat. \$2.75

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CACTUS PETE'S

