

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Idaho, 1954	1
Idaho, 1953	1
Idaho, 1952	1
Idaho, 1951	1
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Truman Denies He Ever Claimed "Red Herring" in Probe of Hiss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Truman today denied the "red herring" widely attributed to him in the congressional action of the 1948-49 action of Alger Hiss.

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Safety Panel Discusses Agenda For Meet; Speakers Announced

Discussions on suggestions to be made at the Magic Valley Safety conference scheduled for Jan. 14 topped the agenda of the Twin Falls Safety Council in its meeting here on Tuesday night.

Chief Howard Gillette reported to the council that Theron Ward, mayor of Jerome and former Jerome county probate judge, will be one of the speakers.

Officials Fret Over Report of Policy Revisions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The administration today expressed concern over reports that the State Department is revising its policy on the Far East.

Officials are worried that the new policy might lead to a more aggressive stance in the region.

ACF Praises Slot Demise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union today praised the Supreme Court's decision to strike down slot machines.

The ACF said the ruling is a victory for civil liberties and the right to privacy.

POWs Will Receive New Chance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Ambassadors today announced that prisoners of war will be given a new chance to return home.

The new policy allows for more flexible arrangements for repatriation.

Blast at Reuther Is Called Part of Gangster Effort

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (AP)—Wayne County Prosecutor Gerald C. O'Brien said today that a blast against Reuther was part of a gangster effort.

O'Brien said the attack was an attempt to undermine Reuther's leadership.

Filer Serviceman Is Listed as Dead

PHOENIX, Jan. 8 (AP)—A serviceman listed as missing in action was today declared dead.

The man's name is [Name], and he was last seen in [Location].

Four to Report

Four Twin Falls county men have been ordered to report to Boise, Idaho, for questioning.

The men are [Names], and the questioning is related to [Case].

2 Valley Groups Check on Roads

BOISE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Delegates from two valley groups are checking on road conditions.

The groups are the [Group 1] and the [Group 2].

Writes to Reluctant POWs

Kyoko Araki, right, Japanese wife of recently repatriated Capt. Claude Bachelor, studies pictures held by her sister, Toshiko, of remaining Americans in pro-communist prison camp, as she prepares to write letters in her Tokyo home in the hope of persuading them to return.

The pictures show the harsh conditions of the camp and the suffering of the prisoners.

Police Chief Raps State Release of Wendell Booth

Marshall Wendell Booth, one-time Twin Falls "phantom" convict, has been released on parole from the state prison, Warren L. E. Clapp said Thursday.

Clapp criticized the state's decision to release Booth, arguing that it is a risk to public safety.

Idaho School Officers Plan Trustee Meet

BURLEY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Tentative plans for the annual education district trustee meeting are being made.

The meeting will discuss school funding and administrative issues.

PCA Parleys Set for Three Valley Towns

Annual stockholders meetings of the Pacific Coast Association are set for three valley towns.

The meetings will be held in [Locations] on [Dates].

Boys Spot Odd Flying Object

Three youngsters reported watching a mysterious glowing object about 700 feet above the ground.

The object was seen in [Location] on [Date].

Hearing Starts on Union for Schools

COODING, Jan. 8 (AP)—Hearing on the union for schools is under way.

The hearing will address the proposed union's goals and objectives.

Russians Stymie Big 4 Talk Plan

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Russians are stymieing a plan for a big four conference.

The plan involves the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union.

Officials Eye Slot Ban Enforcement

BOISE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Federal, state and county officials are eyeing slot ban enforcement.

The officials are discussing strategies to increase compliance.

Levy, Farm Plans Of President Face Tough Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Eisenhower's tax proposals and new farm price plan, key points in his program for a "stronger America," ran into formidable congressional opposition today.

Rangers' Importance Stressed at Meeting

The importance of the forest ranger's job as it affects the lives of people served by the national forests and its effect on the national economy cannot be overemphasized, Charles Daugherty, Sawtooth national forest supervisor, declared Friday morning at the concluding session of a meeting of forest rangers and foresters here.

Jordan Sees Close Break In '54 Funds

BOISE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gov. Len Jordan predicted today some close figuring will be needed to keep the Idaho budget in balance this time next year.

Federal Aides Asked to Give Project View

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Federal aides were asked today to give their views on a project.

The project is related to [Topic] and involves [Details].

Two Fined in T. F. Court on Recklessness

Two young drivers who drove 45 miles per hour on Shoshone street were fined today in Twin Falls police court for reckless driving.

Panel Okays Spud Buying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Senate agriculture committee today approved a plan for buying surplus potatoes.

The plan aims to stabilize the market and support farmers.

Gov'nor Praises Prop Spud Plans

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Two Fires

Two fires broke out in [Location] today, causing [Damage].

The fires were quickly extinguished by firefighters.

Light Investigated

A bright light was observed in the sky over [Location] today.

Witnesses described it as a large, glowing object.

Involved Suit Seeking Title To T. F. Land

A civil action seeking title to three lots in Twin Falls and listing the death benefit as filed in district court Thursday by Mrs. and Mrs. Royal C. Tolman.

The United States and Idaho interest in the property are based on Mrs. Tolman's federal lien for \$2,745.50 was filed March 19, 1931, and the state lien for \$187.92, Aug. 2, 1930, the plaintiffs allege.

Hudson Cuts Work Force

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (AP)—Hudson Motor Co. company announced today 4,900 employees will be laid off, leaving 12,180 Detroit auto workers who may starve tonight.

Nixon to Present Report on Travel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon agreed today to give the senate foreign relations committee's first-hand report on his 40,000-mile world tour.

Gooding Hospital

ADMITTED—William Colvert and Charles Bester, both Gooding.

The Hospital

ADMITTED—Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, Mrs. Dilly Treaner, Mrs. Hans Roth, William Middleton, Patricia Fry, Barbara Weaver, George Hamilton and LeRoy Dell Larson, all Twin Falls.

Weather

FROM UP AND AT REPOSITS—Magio Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight with low to 45; high Saturday 60 to 65. Twin Falls temperature at 8 a. m. 34, at noon 38.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now six days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Tax and Prop Plans of 'Ike' Facing Battle

strengthening U. S. alliances with other free nations and continuing military aid to them.

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Early Showdown Is Shaping up on McCarthy Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—An early senate showdown appeared to be shaping up today as reported Democratic moves to curb the broad powers of Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy, R. Wis., and other investigators.

Parking Fines

TOLSON collected \$18 in bonds Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls, including \$4 bonds from Ralph Harris and Gus Winder. The latter was cited for improper parking and Harris was cited for parking in an alley.

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One Suspect In Big Theft Gets Release

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—An unidentified beneficiary posted \$10,000 bail bond Thursday to obtain the release of Mrs. James Rufus Landis, wife of the principal suspect in the \$100,000 heist of emeralds.

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New Chief of Kiwanis Club Takes Office

Charles Allen was installed as president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club at the annual "magic night" program of the organization Thursday evening at the Tour club.

Seen Today

Two workmen perched on scaffolding chiseling away smoke-stained masonry around boarded-up windows of Sherrill's office building.

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Folio emergency volunteers of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis decided to set up and demonstrate a respiratory clinic during the forthcoming March of Dimes campaign when they met Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial hospital auditorium.

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BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 8 (AP)—The 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lynn, Byron, Wyo., died Thursday from swallowing a safety pin.

A. J. Jorgensen's Final Rites Held

BURLEY, Jan. 8.—Funeral services for A. J. Jorgensen were held at noon Tuesday at the Twin Falls first ward chapel with Bishop Con Anderson, Burley, officiating.

Buhl to Purchase Police Patrol Car

BURLINGAME, Jan. 8.—The Buhl city council approved the purchase of a patrol car Tuesday night. The car, a 1934 Chevrolet, will be delivered next week by the Curtis Chevrolet company.

Five Signed for Duty in Service

Five new enlistments in the army and air force are announced by Major Harry March, recruiter.

H. W. Ireland Reports Plans To Leave T. F.

H. W. Ireland, co-owner of station KIEP and Twin Falls resident for the past five years, announced Thursday he was moving to Kansas City, Mo., today, he said he will re-enter the football field in the Missouri-Zealand operated stadium.

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Great Figures in Religion

THE FIRST AMERICAN CITIZEN TO ACHIEVE SAINTHOOD WAS MOTHER FRANCIS-XAVIER CABRINI, WHO CAME TO THIS COUNTRY FROM ITALY, IN 1889, TO WORK AMONG THE ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS IN NEW YORK, DURING THE NEXT TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS SHE SET UP SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS AND ORPHANAGES ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

Study Conducted

JEROME, Jan. 8.—A mission study is being conducted each evening at the St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Charles Quigley, pastor of the church.

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Money to Loan

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Advertisement for Uncle Sam's no magician, featuring a drawing of Uncle Sam and text about special benefits for citizens.

Advertisement for Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls, offering various financial services and loans.

Advertisement for Special Services, offering Sunday evening services and a variety of other offerings.

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Former State Election Chosen For U. S. Job

BOZEMAN, Jan. 8 (AP)—General Arthur S. Gurnea, former Idaho state election administrator, was today named by the U. S. attorney general as solicitor for the U. S. election department.

Gurnea, 54, is a former state legislator and has been in the U. S. election department since 1947. He was in Idaho from 1947 to 1952 and was then transferred to the U. S. election department in Washington, D. C.

Gurnea was born in Idaho and attended the University of Idaho. He was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from 1933 to 1937.

Boise Chief Gives His Group Clean Bill After Checks

BOISE, Jan. 8 (AP)—Police Chief James Brandon gave a clean bill of health to his department today and promised to clear up a few "loose ends" of a daylong investigation against three police officers.

"I can safely say that none of the other men is involved," Brandon said. He promised to place his findings before Ada County Prosecutor Blaine Evans.

The three policemen, Richard Klankhauer, 29, Homer Eblan, 29, and Mickey Bess, 24, were charged with first degree burglary late Wednesday and then released on \$500 bond and after a night in the Ada County jail.

Brandon said the men confessed taking 40 bottles of liquor from a state liquor store Jan. 2 and 18 cases of beer from Boise distributing company Nov. 1.

PTA Studies School Needs In Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Jan. 8.—A discussion in school building needs for the Shoshone district highlighted the meeting of the PTA executive board Wednesday at the high school. The board approved a canvass of the district to determine the number of prospective new pupils for the first grades during the next six years.

The PTA executive board made the project, the board decided.

Plans are under way for a building program for the school. Emphasis is being placed on the need for a music room and gymnasium. Before an accurate estimate of needs in the classroom field can be made, the number of prospective new pupils for the next few years must be determined, the board said.

Mrs. Myron Johnson, vice president, conducted the meeting Wednesday. Reports on purchases of dishes and spoons for the hot lunch room and cards sent by the hospitality committee were given by Mrs. Ray Thaska.

Mrs. Frank Lequerica, hot lunch chairman, reported 135 adult and 3,421 children lunches served in December.

The regular PTA meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Jan. 16 at the Lincoln school auditorium. Room mothers for the ninth and tenth grades will be hostesses.

Electronics Use In U. S. Defense Will Be Boosted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 8 (AP)—More defense money will be spent on electronic systems to spot enemy aircraft as the Soviet Union's capacity to strike from the air increases. Assistant Air Force Secretary Roger Lewis told a civil defense conference that concludes today.

Lewis, speaking at the conference of about 145 civilian defense representatives from 36 states and Hawaii with air defense command officers yesterday, said "increased emphasis" on air defense has been incorporated into defense spending to meet the growing threat of a Russian air attack.

The defense budget for the next fiscal year will "emphasize increased capability" both in electronic systems to spot an enemy attack, and interceptor planes to shoot down invading bombers, he said.

Governor Notes Hawaii Red Dangers

BOZEMAN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Idaho Governor Ingram Stinson today said he and Gov. Hiram Bingham had met in Hawaii to discuss the red danger which in turn is now being "absolutely fought" by the state.

The governor's recent address to the legislature before the session closed last Thursday, he said at the instance of Sen. A. Smathers, D., Fla., who is ill to make Hawaii a red-free state.

Stinson said he and Gov. Bingham had met in Hawaii to discuss the red danger which in turn is now being "absolutely fought" by the state.

USDA Cites Land Values Fade in 1953

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department reported today that farm land values fell six per cent during the year ended Nov. 1 and said "some further declines are likely in coming months."

The department said the decline in farm product prices, widespread drought and the "sharp break" in cattle prices have been major price-depressing factors in the farm real estate market.

The value of farm land rose 15 per cent in 1951, after an outbreak of the Korean war and rose four per cent in 1952. The index of farm land value still stands at 121 compared with a 1947-49 base of 100.

Only three states reported higher values from a year ago and the gains were only one per cent. Continued oil and gas leasing sustained values in North Dakota while "urban influences" maintained a stable market in New Jersey and Delaware.

The biggest decline in values, a 10 per cent drop, was registered in the mountain area from Idaho and Wyoming southward to Arizona.

States affected by drought, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky, also showed larger than average declines.

Miner Locals Plan on Fight

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 8 (AP)—Officials of two Montana locals which boycotted the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers said they'll fight any union attempt to take over local records and act for their officers.

They took this stand Thursday night after an order by John Clark of Denver, IUMMSW president, asking members as union administrators in both locals to resign.

The Butte Miners' union and the Anaconda Mine, Mill and Smelter workers' union withdrew recently from the IUMMSW, stating as their reason they described as "party line" leadership. Both locals have been granted charters by the United Electrical Workers of America (U. E. W.).

Spokesmen said the locals voted to fight the IUMMSW because of the union impounded assets of both miners' groups when they withdrew. Banks at Butte and Anaconda are holding the assets.

Wendell Grangers Name Committees

WENDELL, Jan. 8.—Committees for 1954 have been appointed for the Wendell Grange, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

They include Joe Stickle, Fred Gibson, and J. B. Hartwell, president; Chetley, Adolph Kudinec, and Zane Davis, secretary; James Gossett, R. O. Ward and Truman Boyd, legislative; Mrs. Ronald Schuch, Mrs. Penion Hays and Mrs. Zane Davis, home improvement; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Ray Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritter and Mrs. W. H. W. Larson, youth and juvenile; Richard Jasper, Kirk Hays and Ed Bitterli, safety; Mrs. Joe Watts, Mrs. H. H. Larson and E. F. Maurer, auditing; Melvin Gibson, Kenneth King and Lawrence Healdman, fair; Ronald Smith, Joe Dille, Stanley Hazley and Chas. Webb, finance; Fenton Hays, Mrs. Anton Almborg, Frank Hudson and Mrs. Ed Bitterli, 4-H; Melvin Gibson, Joe Dille, W. H. Hamilton and T. W. McFarlane, resolutions, and Lawrence Healdman, Elmer Johnson and C. T. Grody, community service.

The county farm institute will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Grange hall, Wednesday will be women's day and an open meeting for all women of the community.

Reclamation Projects in 1954 Are Likely to Be Scarce

BOZEMAN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Bureau of Reclamation development are likely to be scarce in 1954, officials here said.

Mr. Eisenhower said in his reclamation message yesterday that the government has a "limited" program for 1954. He said that after July 1, but before the reclamation department is authorized to start work on projects. The remaining 10 projects will be part of the reclamation program and the corps of engineers will conserve the water of the department of agriculture.

Under Secretary Ralph A. Beeson said the department has asked the President that the government's reclamation program be "limited" to construction projects. "There is a limited amount of money available for the project. He would use in the budget for the reclamation program."

Beeson said the four reclamation projects to be recommended for 1954 are: phase 2 of the Snake River project, extension of pump-out project at the Minkunda, Idaho, and reclamation work on the Minkunda, N. M., and middle M. M. projects.

Return to School

JEROME, Jan. 8.—Returning to school after a winter vacation, David Titus has returned to Spokane, Wash., where he is attending high school at Gonzaga.

Rosemary Hof left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where she is attending Lorette Heights college.

Installed

WENDELL, Jan. 8.—Officers of the Christ Lutheran church were installed at the regular Sunday service with the Rev. Gilbert C. Moore in charge.

Carl Geisler was installed as chairman of the board and Sunday school superintendent Charles Beckman, elder; Jack Chupin, trustee; R. J. Koldaway, secretary, and Kenneth Lerman, head usher.

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32"x24" 2 LIGHT WINDOWS, each	\$4.64
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POT SHOTS

TIME TO CHANGE

Why do folks have to lose rice at the breakfast table when it costs so much more now than it did a year ago? Or, for that matter, why do folks have to lose their money at the breakfast table when it costs so much more now than it did a year ago?

The answer is simple: because the government is forcing us to buy rice at a price that is higher than the market price.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

PETER EDSON

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JAPAN'S NEW MOUL

From Tokyo comes a report that the Japanese will try in 1953 to repair the bad relations they now have with several of their Asiatic neighbors. If true, the news is good.

The Japanese are said to be contemplating negotiations with the Philippines, Indonesia and Burma, all countries which their armed forces overran in World War II. These talks would inevitably embrace the topic of Japanese reparations for war damage inflicted.

Up to now the Japanese government has been unwilling to discuss this touchy subject in terms big enough to satisfy the still embittered peoples of these neighbor nations. But evidently a new attitude is developing.

Since the big war ended, Japan has been sustained economically by outright American aid and the heavy expenditures incident to prosecution of the Korean war. But now that aid has dwindled and the Korean conflict is over and seems unlikely to be resumed.

At the same time, the Japanese population has continued to mount at a swift pace. The increase can only be fed through greater imports or by tacking Japan's limited area of cultivable land more severely.

If imports are to be the answer, then Japan must sell more goods abroad to pay for them, and this in turn means further imports of industrial raw materials. So any sound economic future for a growing Japan must be defined in terms of enlarging trade.

The United States and other Western powers appear unwilling to absorb any such additional Japanese output. They do not want Japan to deal in volume with communist China. Consequently, the nations of southeast Asia offer the only reasonable trading ground.

This possible economic tie-up between industrial Japan and undeveloped southeast Asia has long been viewed by experts as a natural. But the inherited hostilities from World War II have stood as a practical barrier to its realization.

Initiatives for improved relations necessarily had to come from Japan. It could not be forced by the west. In fact, so long as America was pouring dollars into the Japanese islands, the effect was to reduce pressure upon Japan to patch things up with its Asian neighbors.

Now, however, the heat is on. The whole free world must wish at this juncture that Japan is indeed serious about fresh trade dealings with its wartime victims. For a solid trade negotiation between this progressive industrial nation and its raw-material-producing associates in Asia would introduce into the Orient a powerful factor for stability and hence for peace.

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PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

This family Dalmatian about a month old needs a new home. She can phone 481-W or get her up at 625 1/2 Hubbard avenue. She will be extra cautious on accounts of how Highway Avenue traffic is nothing to brag about any time and it might be a little rough out there if folks decide to go out instead of phoning.

HO HUM DEPT.

In Dallas, Tex., a woman told Deputy District Clerk Ed Buford she'd like a copy of the papers. He said, "I'm sorry, you know." She said, "I'm sorry, you know."

THEY KNOW IT, TOO!

A fellow who lives in Jerome and works in Twin Falls was driving some other day when he noticed a flock of birds flying over his yard just north of the Perrine Memorial bridge. Being something of a hunter, he stopped to investigate. The birds kept coming, passed right over his car without paying any more attention to it than the birds in the sky. He was so surprised that he decided to try to shoot one. The point is that all the birds know when the season ends. They read the paper, you know.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The State Purchasing Agent will receive bids for the construction of the Idaho State Penitentiary at Gooding, Idaho. Bids will be received until January 10, 1953, at 11:00 a. m. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Honor Court

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PRESIDENTIAL PROBABILITIES

Outside the U. S. senate chamber in the capitol is a marble bust of former President Truman. For a good while now, people visiting the building have been tweaking the statue's nose.

No one can be sure why. With some it may be a gesture of affection, with others a display of contempt. But it has indeed been tweaked.

So a special detail had to be assigned recently to restore Mr. Truman's nose to its original and pristine glory. Probably the detail will be back again and again.

One thing bothers us. It doesn't seem proper to have this detail report. The former President's nose is clean. Looks like they'll have to resort to Washingtonians. "The presidential probabilities is polished."

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Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB COUGHLIN

It seems there has arisen some question as to whether the stands regarding baseball in Twin Falls.

Some stand-mounted reports, whose whole interest in the game lies in the profit it returns to the owner, have accused us of burying baseball in Twin Falls.

We have absolutely no intention of engaging in a public knock-down, drag-out fight to show we firmly believe, Bob Coughlin would be to lower our own standards and the standards of the entire newspaper. That we refuse to do.

However, for the benefit of people who are not so sure of our stand clear once and for all. We stand 100 per cent behind baseball in Twin Falls. We will do everything in our power to keep baseball in Twin Falls.

However, this corner does not make the news. It did not get the Cowboy management into the mess it now finds itself in. It was the directors of the Cowboys. We merely reported the thing as we saw it and let the chips fall where they may.

As far back as two months ago we gently prodded the Cowboy directors, helping them to see that their plans for taking care of the indebtedness incurred through the last two years.

The Cowboy management did nothing but sit idly on its press clipboards and wait for the salvation to come to them instead of hustling out and trying to sell baseball to the town.

It didn't take a fortune teller with a crystal ball to foresee the result of the jobbery and ineptitude that had invaded the Cowboy camp. Now that Twin Falls and Magic Valley are in danger of being franchised, and contrary to all counter-claims the danger is a real, looming one, these self-styled sports writers are again heavily in full of criticism and rise up in indignation that anyone should breathe the fact that the franchise may pass to Butte, Mont.

Would they rather that the people leave the town in the hands of truth from a cold news release from the Butte franchise than that it would be sold to them to even make an attempt to save it?

Bruins Take on Boise Braves in Big Six Opener

The Bruins of Twin Falls will be getting their first taste of Big Six opposition tonight when they meet the Boise Braves on the Boise home court. Game time is 8:30 p.m. with a preliminary scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Idaho Invades Oregon State For 2 Games

CORVALLIS, Jan. 8.—The Idaho Vandals, after gaining a split with Oregon in the opening north-west division basketball series, move to Oregon State college Friday to start against Idaho Friday and Saturday will average 6-6 in height, the greatest footage coming in the person of Wade "Bowie" Halbrook, 7-foot-3-inch center.

It will be the first conference series for Halbrook and his tall teammates, who rank No. 10 in the nation in the Associated Press poll. Oll said he was impressed with Idaho's showing against Oregon, particularly with the play of center Dwight Morrison and Idaho's sophomore first guard Bob Harrison. Both were instrumental in a 60-53 win over Oregon, after losing the previous night.

Oll said that Idaho team with 10 lettermen-back has more experience and more speed than the team from Corvallis, however, will have a height advantage. The series probably will be important in deciding the division championship. Most observers predict Oregon State will take the title, but with Idaho the most likely to take over if the Staters falter.

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CI. White	0

Roh Leading Idaho State Cage Scorers

POCATELLO, Jan. 8.—Idaho State college sophomore Leo Roh is keeping up the pace which won him top scoring honors in the Rocky Mountain conference last season. Figures released Thursday showed the Idaho Falls forward has averaged 35.5 points per game so far. This is the same average that won him the crown last season.

Right behind Roh is Sam Beckman, another conference forward, with a 31.1 average. As a team the Bengals have racked up an average of 80 points per game, compared with 67.4 for their opponents. Friday and Saturday's series with Montana State will be the first big conference test for the high scoring Bengals. Friday night the two teams will meet at the Pocatello big school is scheduled to play at 7:30 with the Bengals playing their game at 8 Saturday and the HCC-MSC clash will begin at 8 on Sunday.

Pocatello Clips Nampa Five 48-43

POCATELLO, Jan. 8.—Pocatello won its second Big Six conference basketball game in three prior tries Thursday night by defeating the Nampa Bulldogs 48-43 before a 2,000 fan.

The Indians jumped off to an early lead, talking a high percentage of their shots in the first half and walking off the floor at halftime with a 9-point margin. Pocatello held control of the basketball in the second half, completely bottling up Nampa's inside shot attempts.

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What to Do?



H. Arnold Jackson holds two wounded quail brought in by his points, Tip and Brownie. The retrievers seem to be wondering what the Green-wing, Conn. hunter plans to do with the birds. He released them in a no-hunting area. (NEA telephoto)

Promoter Sees Death Of Boxing in America

By HAL WOOD
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The death of the fight game in the U.S. is near unless something can be done to finance club fights and bring along youngsters for the future, says Bennie Ford, veteran local promoter. Bemoaning 1953 as "the worst year I ever had," Ford

Baseball's Draft System Under Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Baseball's draft system came up for review Thursday as a nine-man committee of owners and players met with commissioner Ford Frick to discuss the game's problems. The committee, appointed by Frick Dec. 19, heard the commissioner outline the scope of its duties and then settled down to work out its solution. Frick was present in the early stages of an ex-officio capacity.

Frick said he did not expect the committee to make any report because the first session was "purely exploratory." He indicated the members might have no recommendations to make until several meetings had been held. Three minor leagues, four major leagues and two farm club directors were members of the group that will permit the reasonable advancement of players as their abilities justify.

Golf's Winter Tournery Trail Set to Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Golf's winter tournament trail opens Saturday when a field of 100 or more players, led by defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, tee off in the \$20,000 Los Angeles open. The event, with \$4,000 awaiting the winner when the final 10 holes are played Monday, is No. 26 in the tournament series.

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College Football TV Program to Remain Virtually Same in 1954

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—You may get a little less college football on television this fall, and you may not get just the games you want to see. But in general you'll see about what was offered last season—with different teams. The pattern for 1954 lined Thursday when the 1953 television committee presented its final report.

Packers Pick Blackburn as Head Coach

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 8.—The Green Bay Packers reached into the collegiate football coaching ranks Thursday for a successor to Glenn Ruzarski and came up with Lisle (Liz) Blackburn, who just completed his fourth year as head coach at Marquette university. Terms of the three-year contract Blackburn signed at Cincinnati with Packers manager Verne Lewellen were not revealed, but sources close to the front office here disclosed the 34-year-old coach would be paid slightly under \$20,000 annually. His salary at Marquette during two years remained on a five-year contract, was less than \$10,000.

North Idaho Group Opposes River Dams

COEUR D'ALENE, Jan. 8.—A director of the Idaho Wildlife Federation said Thursday he will urge the federal government to take a stand against proposed Clearwater river dams on its two or three. For a while I dropped out because they can't do three dams and I run—Burr, a promoter will pick up a few thousand bucks on one show—but it is a long time between money-making shows these days and the expenses go right along.

Beshore, Murphy Are Reinstated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The National Boxing Association Thursday lifted suspensions imposed on heavyweight Freddy Beshore and light-heavyweight Irish Bob Murphy. The two were placed on the NBA's retired list in November, 1953, after Beshore had some adverse effects on the question to submit.

Gem Staters Rack up Soft 98-58 Victory

WENDELL, Jan. 8.—The Gem Staters hit the bucket nearly every time they threw their Thursday to rack up an easy 98-58 win over the Mountain Home air force base. Johnson scored in 26 points to lead the Gem Staters' attack. Jim Walker led for 21 minutes for Mountain Home five with 16 points.

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Slim Crowd

Approximately 100 skaters used the facilities of the local skating rink on Wednesday when the crowd opened on a weekday.

However, despite the lack of attendance the area probably will continue to open on Wednesday for the remainder of the season, officials said. Four inches of new snow have fallen in the area since last Sunday and it was raining Thursday night. The access road to the area is still reported in "good" shape.

Official of the British Columbia game commission estimates that 1,000 moose were killed by hunters during the 1953 season.

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Word Puzzle

- 31. Pike-like fish
- 32. Likewise
- 33. Euboean
- 34. Preservers
- 35. Sawweds
- 40. Strike
- 41. American canal
- 42. Cover
- 43. French author
- 44. Negative
- 45. White
- 46. Public conveyance
- 47. Common mobile
- 48. Household
- 49. God
- 50. Lash as ruler
- 51. Lower
- 52. Football
- 53. Relative
- 54. Varieties
- 55. Sober

Answers to yesterday's puzzle:

1. Grately
2. Symbol
3. Purpose
4. Excited
5. Calmer
6. Look
7. Pointed hills
8. Division in Norway
9. Eucher's
10. Arts: abbr.
11. Laid away
12. Conspires
13. Specitic
14. Roman
15. Specially
16. Sapanese
17. Stems
18. By oneself
19. Make feather
20. Male chi
21. Mexican
22. Slits
23. Arctic
24. Goes up
25. Spread
26. Slightly
27. Revolving piece
28. One eagle
29. Created disorder
30. Surgical
31. Wiles
32. Passage for
33. Prickly seed
34. Turmeric
35. Accomplish
36. Six

AP Newswords

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LIKE THAT

"You tracked it up... now clean it!"

RE GUMPS

ER... HAVE A CIGAR, MR. BR...

NOBLE'S THE NAME, YES, DON'T MIND IF I DO. NOW, SIR, ABOUT THIS SAM BASS...

OH, YES, SAM... FINE BOY... HAVE ANOTHER CIGAR, MR. NOBLE.

LATER! AWK!

THE DAILY PLANET

WALD DUCK

DELIGHTED?

OUCH!

WHY DONALD... I DON'T KNOW YOU WERE COMING TO THIS PARTY!

I STILL DON'T SEE HOW YOU RECOGNIZED ME!

OUT-OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OK, THEY'RE REMAINING IN THE GRANS, AND YOU HAD TO PUT UP A SAFETY T... AND YOU THE MACHINE... IT OFF?

NOW YOU COME! I THOUGHT THE MACHINE WAS VACANT! YOU BETTER CUT YOUR OWN KANG-SEED... COULD THEY AIN'T A SMOKE, IT'S A PURL-LOAN!

THE GUY WHO PUT UP TIP KIND... THEY HAVE TO BUILD SAFETY ZONES FOR!

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Well, so your company retired you! They didn't col-lapse you, did they?"

RE GUMPS

WAIT IN OUR HOUSE, DOCTOR... WILL WE RETURN... WIF TH' 10,000?

ER... SON... WHITKIN... YOU WORTH BLOOD?

AM LOVES MAH... WIF... WORTH ANYTHING TO \$10,000?

AM WILL DO ANYTHING \$10000

AM WRIT A COUPLE O' SPEECH... NUMBERS FOR THIS OCCASION... WE OPEN WIF BUDDY... KIN... SPARE \$10,000... AN THIN ROOMS INTO... TH' BEST THINGS IN LIFE... AIN'T FRANK!

WALD DUCK

COO! A THUNDER-BOLT! IT'S MAGIC!

NOW WHAT KIND OF AM... PRESIDENT... THANK YOU! MAKE... ON YOUR FRIENDS...

WHY, CRAFT!

NOW PRESBE THEY'LL... REALIZE THE NIGHTY... MOONIAN AXMAN IS... NOT SO MUCH OF A... LITTLE THING... DO... THEY THOUGHT...

OKAY, NOW IT'S MY TURN TO SHOW UP... A PHONY!

VIC FLINT, CAPTAIN EASY, BOOTS, GASOLINE ALLEY, BUGS BUNNY, DIXIE DUGAN, SCORCHY, LIL ABNER, ALLEY OOP

WHERE'S THE FEEL... ARE... DON'T TELL ME YOU DON'T HEAR US... HEARING THE FRONT DOOR!

YOU MUST BE MATHEN... IN THE HOUSE... AND MR. BANVILLE... SAID TO ADMIT AND... ONE!

I'M AFRAID I WOY... BUY... SO... BANVILLE WOULD HARDLY... MR. BANVILLE... DINNER AT ORLANDO'S

YOU WILL HAVE... NOW TURN... REACH... THE TOP... GET IT!

IS JULY... NOW, I'LL BE... IN LATER!

SO BEFORE... OF COURSE... BUT LUTER... YOU NEVER... I THOUGHT... I THINK... THIS IS VERY... AFTER OUR... UNDERSTANDING

THANKS... BUT HE'S... BOSS... TO SUPPER... LIVE... YOU... CAPTAIN EASY!

BUT YOU... COULD... AND... COOK... AND... WITH... I... FOR... TO... KNOW... YOU'VE... JUST LEFT... BUT!

ON ALL... THESE... LUTER... I DON'T... WANT... IT... TO... BE... AN... EMBARRASSING... FOR... ME... NOW, I'LL... BE... IN... LATER!

IS HEY... KEEP... LOOK!... THERE'S... A... CARD... PLYING... UP... AT... THAT... OLD... FARMHOUSE!

DOGS... ALL... OUR... TROUBLES... WILL... BE... OVER... IN... 2... 3...

THAT... TEN... TEN... IT'S... REALLY... VERY... SIMPLE!

THESE... MAGNETIC... CARDS... CONTAIN... A... THIN... NETWORK... OF... ELECTRICAL... FIBERS... WHICH... MEASURE... THE... VARIOUS... PARTS... OF... THE... BRAIN!... YES... UNDER!

A fine looking grandson, but not so overwhitening as I've been led to expect.

He's a darling, Thomas, but they're still calling him Buster!

That's all right as an infant monitor, but we'd better suggest something!

I've been thinking—Casper or Woodrow or Franklin or Harry.

No, Mother, I prefer Abraham or Teddy or Herbert or Dwight.

In a word we can never get together, Thomas. Father's well better leave it up to them.

THAT WASCAL... BUGS... HAS... BEEN... PLAYING... MY... TELEVISION... SET... ALL... DAY!

I'LL... TURN... OFF... THE... MAIN... ELECTRICAL... SWITCH... BEFORE... HE... BURNS... OUT... ALL... THE... TUBES!

YOU... CHADY... WASTY!... WHAT... ARE... YOU... DOING?

DON'T... BLOW... A... SACKET... SOMETHIN... WENT... WRONG... WITH... THE... TV... SET!

... AN... I'M... TRYIN'... TO... FIX... IT!

HE... HAT... WAS... FOUND... ON... THE... OH... NO... BANK... OF... THE... RIVER... MRS... DUGAN.

IT'S... PAYS!

MEANWHILE... OH... ON... NOW... THEY'RE... LOOKIN'... OVER... YOUR... SHOULDER!

YOU'LL... O'DOOLEY!

LET... I... KNOW... WHAT... YOU'VE... BEEN... UP... TO!

I... OUGHT... TO... BE... OUT... OF... THIS... HOSPITAL... BED... SOON... LET... WILL... BE... GREAT... TO... SEE... FLYNS... AGAIN...

WE... WILL... HEAR... YOU... NOW... HASTUS!

THANK... YOU... LARRY... WHAT... I... WANT... TO... SAY... WILL... CHANGE... THE... PRIORITY... OF... ALL... ACTION.

THIS... MAN... THROUGH... HIS... INVENTION... HAS... OPENED... THE... DOOR... TO... UTOPIA... HE... HAS... BROUGHT... A... GOLDEN... ERA... TO... OUR... WORLD!

HE... IS... NABAK... GREATEST... LIVING... SCIENTIST... OF... AFRICA!... I... PROPOSE... HIM... FOR... MEMBER... SHIP... ON... THE... COUNCIL!

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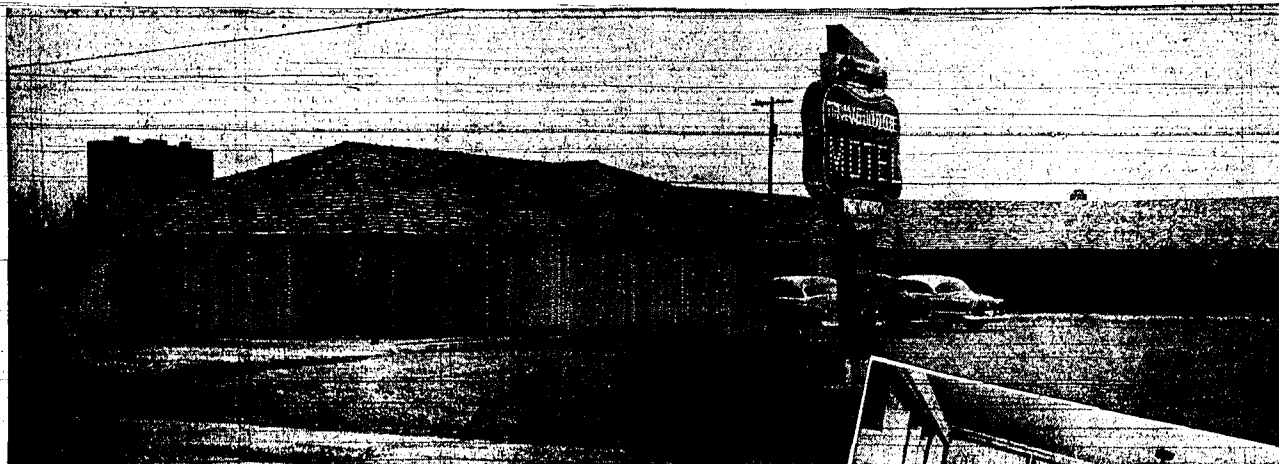


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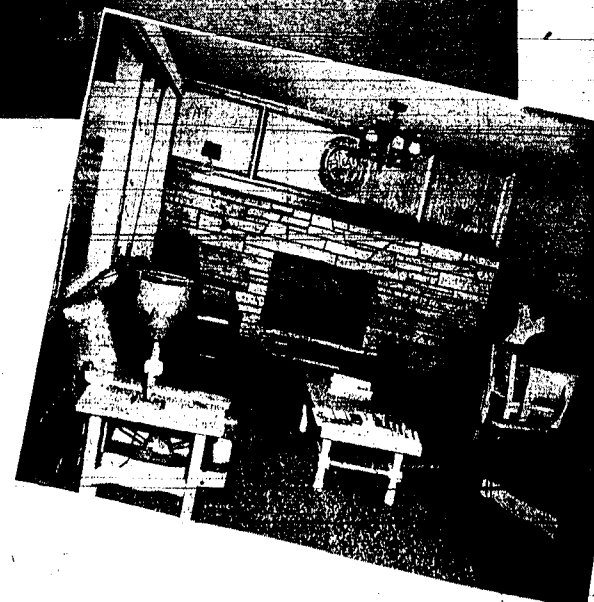
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