

Traffic-Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1955 and 1956 in Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Magic Valley, 1955	0
Magic Valley, 1956	0
Idaho, 1955	0
Idaho, 1956	5

Drive Safely! Think Safely! Help Save Lives!

FINAL EDITION

PRICE 5 CENTS

New Rule Appointed In Jordan

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sec-tor, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Jordan radio announced today that King Hussein has appointed a new government in Amman to reaffirm the authority of law and discipline in his riot-torn country.

New demonstrations were reported in Damascus, Syria, and in Jordan after a week-end of anti-western rioting which sent Americans fleeing to the Israeli sector of Jerusalem.

American sources said no Americans were injured. But four marine gentries were sent to reinforce the guard at the U. S. consulate in the Jordanian sector of the city.

Jordan's new premier, Samir E. Rifa, was sworn in by King Hussein. He called an immediate cabinet meeting to find ways of ending the Communist and Nationalist-led uprisings against the pro-western Baghdad pact which have toppled two other governments in a month.

In a broadcast statement, King Hussein mentioned the "wave of disturbances" throughout this dis-trict but did not identify those who took part.

However, previous Amman broad-casts have identified "Communist elements" as being responsible for much of the violence.

This view was underlined today when the British foreign office in London said "a certain amount of Communist activity" helped pro-mote the Jordan rioting.

The new government was formed at the height of the Arab con-quest of the greatest city. Since Saturday, mobs have roamed the streets of Amman, Jordan, Jerusalem and other Jordan cities seeking U. S. and British diplomatic offices and burning United Nations installa-tions.

The Arab legion office in London said it contacted its headquarters in Amman by radio about 6 a. m. (EST) today and that the situation there "appeared under control." No fur-ther details were given.

The streets of Jordan, Jerusalem, were deserted today. There was no car traffic. All shops and schools were closed.

Protest Jailing of Their Leader



Men and women followers of Francis Pencovic, carrying placards, parade in front of the Alameda county courthouse and jail in Oakland, Calif., in protest to the jailing of their leader, Pencovic, a Ventura county, Calif., cult leader who calls himself Krishna Venta, was jailed on a contempt of court charge for his failure to support his divorced wife and two children. (AP wirephoto)

Sharp Quakes Rock Parts of Latin America

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Strong earthquakes jolted parts of Mexico, Chile and Peru yesterday, causing some casualties and considerable damage.

At least 45 persons were known injured, two seriously, in the quake which struck the Mexican coastal resort city of Acapulco. Another earthquake rocked southern Peru and northern Chile. One report said four Mexicans were killed at Acapulco.

Tourists, many of them Americans, streamed into the streets when the ground began to lurch at Acapulco. Flying glass caused many minor injuries, but it was not known whether any Americans were hurt.

One brand-new home on the shore was shaken to rubble in a few seconds. Street lights burst, and the impact of the tremor, showing glass on the pavement.

The San Diego (Calif.) Union newspaper said it had a report from an American in Acapulco that four Mexicans were killed when a build-ing collapsed.

Another strong quake jolted Arequipa, Peru, smashing windows. Reports from Arica, Chile, said the ground cracked and toppled walks.

The earthquake also was felt in Tacna, Peru, and Iquique, Chile.

Meet Called to Air Plane Service Cuts

United Air Lines Monday began "temporary" suspension of two flights here on the heels of local protests and a meeting was called for 3 p. m. in the city hall to hear the line's reasons for the action.

UAL officials incited the city board of commissioners, directors of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties to attend the session at which they are expected to make clear reasons for discontinuing the Boise to Salt Lake City shuttle service.

When UAL officials announced the suspension they had explained recent certifications into other major cities required airplanes used on the smaller runs utilized for the new flights. They noted the local runs were not the only small service discontinued. A cross section of all minor runs was examined and the least profitable discontinued.

Flights discontinued include the Boise to Portland and the Boise to Reno. The Boise to Reno flight was suspended because of the expense of flying mail and passengers.

The air line officials pointed out, however, the suspension was temporary and would be resumed as more aircraft were obtained.

Meanwhile, responding to a call for a "storm of protest" by directors of the chamber, local organizations and individuals depending on the daily service for business reasons have sent letters protesting the action.

The Twin Falls Air Travel association released a letter sent to the airline, Idaho congressmen and the civil aeronautics board.

Signed by Asher B. Wilson, chair-man, and Dr. Wallace Bond, secretary of the association, the letter asked for a CAB hearing to permit air line patrons to be "heard as to the effect the elimination of the planes will have on this valley's traveling public."

Commented Dr. Bond: "If they reduce air service we will have a second-rate town. This valley is worthy of first class service."

The association was formed to promote better facilities at the city-operated Joslin field and aims at construction of runways adequate to handle DC-6 airplanes.

Explaining the non-profit organiza-tion is "dedicated to improving air travel," Dr. Bond pointed out that "our outside contact by rail-road is practically nil. To remain in serious contention for expansion both industrially and commercially, we must have a superior air service."

Spud Dealers Rules Change Up for Study

POCATELLO, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—A public hearing opens here Jan. 10 into proposed changes in the federal marketing agreement and order which regulates potato handling in eastern Oregon and Idaho.

R. K. Hart, manager of the Idaho Eastern Oregon Potato committee, said yesterday revisions are necessary "because surpluses have made it impossible for the committee to achieve their purpose of enabling farmers to achieve parity for their potatoes."

Hart said the hearing will be conducted by a federal judge and will be under the agricultural market-ing service of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Results of the hearing will be submitted to producers for their ballot approval. A two-thirds majority will be needed to put the proposed changes into effect.

1. Extend the order to cover ship-ments within the production area as well as shipments to points outside.

2. Amend regulations to permit different size requirements on potatoes in consumer containers smaller than 100-pound bags.

3. Authorize setting up research and development projects, but with-out an increase in the \$1-per-car maximum assessment rate.

Authorities Stop School's Patrols

COEUR D'ALENE, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—School Supt. G. O. Phippen says that school-boy patrols are being discontinued here until the schools can be assured of legal protection in case the youngsters are involved in accidents.

It was brought out at a recent Orangeville meeting that schools had no authority on public streets and that school officials might be made legally responsible for patrol-men and pupils under direction of pupils.

Phippen informed parents by letter Saturday that there would be no more patrols "at least until more protection is furnished from a legal standpoint for those who are responsible for setting up the patrol and those who are participating in it."

TRAFFIC SNARLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Icy streets resulted today in Wash-ington's worst traffic snarl of the winter for six years.

Eastern Area Paralyzed by Sheets of Ice

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—A mid-winter storm with winds of hurri-cane force turned the eastern sea-board into a treacherous sheet of ice today, paralyzing automobile transportation in metropolitan areas.

The "very large storm" hovered between the Atlantic coast and Ber-muda.

The U. S. weather bureau in Washington said the offshore storm caused the freezing drizzles which glazed the nation's east coast.

Traffic slowed to a snail's pace in most city areas of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and some of the more northern sections of New England.

In New York City, Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, canceled all school buses. Pedestrians found walking on some streets virtu-ally impossible. Dozens were hos-pitalized with injuries from falls. Scores of automobile accidents oc-curred along the eastern seaboard.

State's Roads Remain Free Of Snow, Ice

By United Press

Idaho roads remained generally in good condition today with new snow reported only in the higher eleva-tions.

The Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise districts reported roads in good shape in most areas. However, there was some snow floor on state 34 from Preston to Freedom, on state 39 from American Falls to Black-foot and on state 38 from Pocatello to Pauline.

Snow covered U. S. 83 from Halsey to Ketchum and it was icy on U. S. 93A from Shoshone to Challis.

The highway department said it was slick around Evergreen on U. S. 95 and icy on state 15 from Banks to New Meadows. On state 21, there was snow floor north of Idaho City. State 22 had a snow floor from Toll-gate to Dixie, as did state 51 from Grasmere south.

The Lewiston district was icy but well sanded. Slick spots were ex-pected to clear by mid-day.

The Cour d'Alene district was cold with snow floor reported over most of the district. Chains were required on Harvare hill and Lookout sum-mit.

Deadline Nears For 1956 Plates; Warning Given

State Police Supt. A. E. Perkins has ordered state patrolmen to arrest drivers operating motor vehicles without 1956 license plates after Jan. 20.

The deadline for obtaining 1956 registration plates was extended from Jan. 1 to Jan. 20 by Governor Smylie.

County Assessor Clifford Thomp-son points out that only nine days remain for car owners to obtain the plates. As of noon Monday 7,085 automobile and 2,338 truck plates had been sold by the Twin Falls license bureau. Some 16,000 license plates were sold during 1955.

Eisenhower's Farm Plan Provides "Soil Bank" to Reduce Huge Surpluses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower today offered congress a nine-point farm program featuring a one billion dollar-a-year "soil bank" plan aimed at reducing the nation's "mountainous surpluses" of wheat, cotton and other crops. The soil bank plan is designed to bring about an immediate "voluntary" cut of about 20 per cent in the acre-age allotted to farmers for major surplus crops, and a long-range diversion of about 25 million acres of cropland to trees, grass and other conservation planting.

Mr. Eisenhower said this two-way incentive system is the best way to reduce farm production and begin paring down the \$7,500,000,000 plus surplus commodities, which he described as the "main reason for declining farm prices."

He did not put a time limit on the soil bank program, but said the payments for cutting wheat and cotton acreage should "continue for three years, during which time these huge crops carry-overs should de-cline to normal levels."

The President stood firm on the administration's controversial flexi-ble price support system. He as-serted that the rigid high supports which some farm state lawmakers want to restore were a principal cause of creating present surpluses.

He did advocate one major change in the price support system, how-ever—placing a "dollar limit" on the size of government support loans to keep huge commercial farms from cashing in on protection which he said was intended mainly for "family farms."

In a 7,000-word special message, Mr. Eisenhower also recommended exempting farmers from paying the two cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline used on the farm.

New legislation to give the gov-ernment greater freedom in dispos-ing of surplus commodities at home or abroad, including trade with non-certain countries.

A 25 per cent boost in agricul-tural research funds to find new markets for farm products.

A number of specific adjustments designed to "strengthen" the gov-ernment's existing programs for sup-porting prices and limiting produc-tion of individual crops, including corn, wheat, cotton, rice, and peas-ants.

He urged congress to enact the "soil bank" program he proposed last year—helping the nation's 1,000 invest-ment farm counties to raise their living standards by attracting indus-try and training farm youths for other work.

He also promised that the govern-ment will see to it that adequate credit "remains readily available" to (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Ex-Convict Is Held in T.F. After Robbery, Kidnaping

A 21-year-old ex-convict was arrested at 4 a. m. Monday in Kimberly within three hours after he had robbed a local bar and kidnaped the bartender. David Ray Cobas, Salt Lake City, concealed a nine-inch monkey-wrench in his coat pocket to simulate a gun. He robbed the Blue Top bar, 701 Second avenue south, of \$239.13 and briefly kidnaped Arthur J. Egbert, 435 Addison avenue. Cobas was arrested by Twin Falls and Kimberly police. When questioned at the police station he admitted the robbery and kidnaping. He told police he had served time in Cali-fornia for robbery.

Egbert managed to escape from the husky 200-pound robber at a point three and one-half miles south of Kimberly where Cobas had stopped Egbert's car. Egbert escaped from Cobas after a brief struggle and ran to the farmhouse of R. O. Sharp. He called Twin Falls police.

Local Police went to Sharp's home and picked up Egbert who gave them a description of Cobas. On the way back to Twin Falls they found Egbert's automobile aban-doned in a ditch near Kimberly city limits on the sugar factory road.

When captured, Cobas had the \$239.13 and the monkey wrench.

On discovering the car in the ditch, police returned to Kimberly and searched the town. They found Cobas and brought him to the Twin Falls police station.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls police had located a 1950 Oldsmobile with Cali-fornia license plates parked near the Blue Top bar. It was registered to Cobas.

Cobas had spent the latter part of the evening in the Blue Top bar when Egbert began drinking. Cobas approached him and asked him to buy two bottles of beer in a sack. As the bartender was sacking the beer Cobas walked around the bar with his hand in his pocket and commanded him to "stick 'em up."

"This isn't my first stick up. I pulled my first job when I was 14," Cobas told Egbert. Before forcing Egbert to accompany him to his car he ordered him to open two beers. Cobas drank one and told Egbert "to have one with me."

Cobas then forced Egbert to go to the latter's car and had him unlock the door. He told Egbert to get in and would drive. They drove east on (Continued on Page 7, Column 5)



DAVID RAY COBAS

"I'm a celebrity," remarked the 21-year-old ex-convict as his picture was taken Monday at the Twin Falls police station. Cobas earned a term in California for robbery before moving to Salt Lake City. (Staff photo-engraving)

President Is Back at Job, Silent on Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Presi-dent Eisenhower, awfully feeling pretty chipper but still indefinite on his future plans, got back to work at the White House today after a four-month layoff induced by his heart attack last September.

There were no special callers to-day but Press Secretary James C. Hageny said the President was in-volved in "a lot of staff work."

Assumes Duties

Eisenhower told a news confer-ence in Florida before leaving yes-terday that he was ready to assume "the full duties of the presidency."

In discussing whether he may run for a second term, Eisenhower said: "My mind at this moment is not fixed. If I were, I would say an right here this second, but my mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed."

Impression Given

He was careful not to say so specifically, but most Washington reporters at the conference in Key West, Fla., got the impression Eis-enhower had decided tentatively against running again. An informal poll showed them feeling 3-1, that he will not.

But the other side of the picture—the thing that gives Republican backers of Eisenhower some comfort about his giving consideration to bidding for another term.

Plane Service Cut Explained To Merchants

Reduction of air service between Salt Lake City and Boise by United Air Lines was discussed at the Twin Falls Retail Merchants bureau meet-ing Monday noon.

Kenneth Montgomery, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Com-merce, acquainted merchants with all phases of the suspension.

He noted the discontinuation will hurt Twin Falls, and said city of-ficials didn't like the way the airline handled the affair.

Noting the first reason given by the company was the shortage of airplanes, Montgomery told the bureau 16 other short runs had been lifted. However, he said the com-pany soon left its first reason to ex-plain the run economically un-feasible. Twin Falls officials point-ed out passenger traffic had in-creased 22 per cent last year. The company again switched, saying it was Boise and Salt Lake City who were not "holding up their end."

Montgomery commented "the sus-pension has begun and there is nothing we can do to hold it now. But we want to have something concrete in an answer rather than it is only temporary."

"We have worked too hard and spent too much on making our airport a modern, well-equipped plant. Currently the city is discus-sing possible extension of the run-ways to accommodate DC-6's, but if airlines can pull out anytime they choose it is foolish to invest that money on runways that will never be used," he declared.

"Twin Falls is spending \$70,000 a year on maintenance alone," he added. "The airline itself has de-manded more space, resulting—in three to four thousand dollar ad-dition. If they expect us to give them these new concessions they are sadly mistaken."

Montgomery attacked the econ-omic stand of the airlines by stat-ing "there are few, if any, businesses operating today that make a profit 12 months out of the year."

"This is the busy season for all transportation into this area because of Sun Valley," he added.

On a suggestion from the floor that a large number of persons at- (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Doctor's Poll Has Edge for Second Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—About three out of five heart specialists out of 246 responding in a poll whose propriety was questioned by the American Medical Association (AMA) say they think President Eisenhower is physically fit to seek a second term. Two out of five say he is not.

Results of the poll were pub-lished under copyright today by U. S. News and World Report, a news magazine. The poll was con-ducted for the magazine by the re-search organization of Benson and Benson, Inc., Princeton, N. J.

Questionnaires were sent to the 444 doctors certified by the Amer-ican Board of Internal Medicine as heart specialists. Of this number, 275 or about 62 per cent replied. Twenty-nine of these did not give direct answers.

The two questions asked and the replies, as given by the magazine: "Based on what you have read about the nature of the President's illness, and assuming a normal con-valescence in the next few months, do you think Mr. Eisenhower can be regarded as physically able to serve a second term? Yes: 141, or 60.3 per cent; no: 92, or 38.7 per cent."

"Do you think a man who has suffered a heart attack can be re-garded as physically able to serve a term as President? Yes: 152, or 64.4 per cent; no: 84, or 35.6 per cent.

No names of physicians were used by the magazine, nor did the re-search organization ask that replies be signed.

The Journal of the AMA, in an (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Thorium Deposit Sale Is Reported

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—D. B. Lewis, head of a dog and cat food company, said today he is purchas-ing 11 million dollars worth of Idaho-Montana mining property rich in high-grade thorium, a radio-active industrial fuel.

Lewis, head of Dr. Ross company, said plans called for development of the area and stockpiling. A federal license has been issued to permit sales within and outside the United States, he said.

The property has 175 claims. It is near Salmon, Ida., and crosses the continental divide. Lewis said. The sellers are the Idaho Thorium com-pany, Inc., and Salmon Uranium company, Inc.

Meet Slated

BOISE, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—The state board of medicine opened a three-day meeting today to examine 25 ap-plicants for Idaho medical license ex-aminations and perhaps to find a means of keeping two foreign-trained physicians on the staff of State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

The license applications are the chief item on the agenda, but the board has indicated it will look into a regulation which prevents phy-sicians trained abroad from qualifying for practice in Idaho.

Highest Court Will Review 2 Morals Cases

BOISE, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—The state supreme court was expected late to-day to review the sentencing of two Boise men on morals charges, while another man—the 16th arrested since October—went free on bail while awaiting prosecution.

The high court was scheduled to act on the appeals of Joe Moore, 54-year-old former bank vice pres-ident sentenced to seven years, and Willard W. Wilson, 40-year-old li-quor salesman sentenced to five years.

Pleaded Guilty

Both pleaded guilty in district court to immoral conduct with boys but appealed their sentences, claim-ing they were too severe.

Returned to Boise Saturday after his arrest on similar charges in San Francisco Thursday was Melvin Dir, 29-year-old former Boise insurance salesman and theatrical leader.

Dir was arraigned Saturday night before Justice of the Peace J. M. Lampert, who set bond at \$2,500 and continued the case until next Thursday.

Charge Made

Dir was charged with committing an infamous crime against nature upon a Boise youth, 17.

Most of the defendants have pleaded guilty and eight have been sentenced to jail terms ranging from six months to life.

Pair to Face Burley Court

BURLEY, Jan. 8—Charges of armed robbery are to be filed Monday afternoon against Franz L. Benda-jon, 30, Summit, N. Y., and Jack Johnson, also 30, Huxard, O., in connection with the theft of \$1 from a service station here Saturday and an armed assault upon the store of the owner of the station, Sheriff Le-Page Layton reported Monday morn-ing.

The pair was arrested within an hour of the crimes but had not been arraigned before a magistrate up to noon Monday.

One of the pair used the gun, a .45 automatic, to knock Ray Clegg, 22, unconscious in a washroom. The \$1 they accepted as payment for gasoline they delivered to a motorist after they had knocked Clegg unconscious, Sheriff Clayton said.

They were arrested at 4:30 p. m. Saturday as they were returning to Burley from Heyburn after they had disposed of the gun, the sheriff ad-ded. The gun has been recovered.

Soviet Stand on Childbirth OK'd

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Pope VII XII gave the go-ahead yester-day to "natural" methods of easing the pains of childbirth developed by Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov.

The pontiff, in a major address to 700 gynecologists from 11 nations, authorized—Orthodox doctors and mothers to use new psychological techniques designed to reduce the fear and pain of giving birth.

He gave qualified endorsement to the system of painless childbirth, developed by the Nobel-prize-win-ning Soviet scientist, in use in Rus-sian and Communist China.

The pope's 4,000-word address marked an important change in em-phasis in the Vatican views. In a speech in 1951 he emphasized the rewards to mothers for enduring pain.

Snyder to Get Moose Honor At Rites Here

For services to state, country and community in civic, charitable and humanitarian services, Gov. Robert K. Snyder, along with several gov-ernors, has been selected for recog-nition by the Loyal Order of Moose.

The announcement was made at the mid-winter meeting of the Idaho Moose association in Twin Falls Sunday. The association plans a testimonial dinner here Feb. 25 to honor Governor Snyder.

Chester Thomas, Boise, has been appointed general chairman of the preparations.

In other business, the group set April 14 and 15 for the state bowling tournament, sponsored by the as-sociation. The mid-spring meet-ing will be held at the same time. Both will take place in Twin Falls.

Idaho lodges represented were Nampa, Boise, Buhl, Glenns Ferry, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Emmett, Montpelier, American Falls, Rupert, Blaine and Jerome.

State President Frank Towell, Boise, conducted the session.

New Support Is Slated for English Chief

LONDON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—The slash-ing attacks against Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden tapered off sharply today and some pent-ient newspapers joined R. A. Butler, the No. 2 Conservative, in pledging sup-port.

Butler, the chancellor of the ex-chequer who became deputy prime minister in a recent cabinet reshuf-fle, said last night he would sup-port Eden "in all his difficulties" because he is "the best prime min-ister we have."

Butler voiced what appeared to be the public view of most of Eden's political colleagues and the conserva-tive newspapers.

Reports that Eden was on the way out and that Butler would succeed him reached their zenith this week-end. They apparently frightened the party press and "nameless" poli-ticians into believing they had "gone too far and too fast."

Conservative politicians and the party press do not want to sabotage the mission—to Washington later this month when he talks with President Eisenhower. They also do not want to weaken Tory strength in the face of growing Labor strength under Hugh Gaitskell, Young leader of the socialists.

Strike Fails

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—The nationwide general strike called last night by the National Union of Workers to protect the government's anti-inflationary program was de-clared officially today as a failure.

The government announced at mid-morning that not a single im-portant industry was seriously af-fected by the walkout.

Doctor's Poll Has Edge for Second Term (From Page One) editorial published last Friday urged heart specialists not to take part in the survey...

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying Now 18 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Plane Service Cut Explained To Merchants (From Page One) The meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall, Montgomery reiterated the point brought up in the Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting Friday.

Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Vehicle Brushes With Locomotive BURLEY, Jan. 9 (UP)—Mrs. Joan Trimble, 17, formerly of Kansas, was treated for shock at the Cottage hospital here after the 1934 Ford in which she was riding brushed against the front of a locomotive at the railroad crossing east of here at 9 p. m. Saturday.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 7 to 8 and 9 to 10 p. m.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Magic Valley Funerals BUHL—Graveside rites for James Arthur Harvison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harvison, Buhl, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Buhl city cemetery with the Rev. Virgil Florence, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, officiating.

Three Are Hurt BURLEY, Jan. 9—Three persons were injured when the driver of a 1949 Ford went to sleep at 1:30 a. m. Sunday three miles south of Burley on highway 305.

Weather Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy to night and tomorrow with a few showers tomorrow. Slightly warmer tonight but cooler tomorrow.

Denials Make Women Rich, Claims Court LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (UP)—Absence has made each of two women \$8,700 richer and will continue to pay off at the rate of \$300 a month...

Temperatures Head Upward In State Area By The Associated Press Spring-in-January weather continued in the Intermountain area Monday, with temperatures expected to soar into the low 50s in northern Utah...

Information Due On Gas Battling BOISE, Jan. 9 (UP)—The League of Women Voters of Idaho has prepared information summarizing the natural gas controversy to assist citizens in understanding the problems involved.

Infant's Rites Set BUHL, Jan. 9—Graveside rites for James Arthur Harvison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harvison, Buhl, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Buhl city cemetery with the Rev. Virgil Florence, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church, officiating.

Strike Looms GARY, Ind., Jan. 9 (UP)—A janitor's strike threatened to close 26 schools and send 33,000 children home for an unscheduled holiday today.

Twin Falls News in Brief Extension Meet Set Ralph Conaway, arts and crafts extension course teacher for Idaho State college, will be at Kimberly high school at 7:30 p. m. today.

Return to California Robert Howell has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after attending funeral services for his brother, Darrel Burt Howell, and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howell.

Tires, Wheels Stolen Four tires and wheels were stolen sometime between 9 p. m. Saturday and 6 a. m. Sunday from a 1941 Ford owned by Lon C. Strong, 204 Ash street.

Aid Program Given Solons By President WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—President Eisenhower submitted to congress today a new \$1,500,000 program to help communities in economic distress develop new industries.

New Planes Sent To Japan Bases JOHNSON AIR BASE, Japan, Jan. 9 (UP)—Five U. S. air force B-57 atom bombers landed today at their new base outside Tokyo to join the American defense of this atom-jittery nation.

Former Marshal Taken by Death GOODING, Jan. 9—Frederick Priest, 74, former Fairfield marshal, died Sunday evening at the Gooding County Memorial hospital following a long illness.

3 Cars Collide JEROME, Jan. 9—Three automobiles were involved in an accident in Hazelton at 10 a. m. Saturday, the sheriff's office reports.

Little Liz If afflicted by Bladder Weakness (Getting Up Nights, Frequent Burning or Irritating urination, or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OXYTEX for quick, satisfying, comforting help.

Getting Up Nights If afflicted by Bladder Weakness (Getting Up Nights, Frequent Burning or Irritating urination, or Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OXYTEX for quick, satisfying, comforting help.

Don Hutchings Place your insurance with the Company that gives you personal, friendly service and appreciates your business.

Official Flays Red-Buildup In Asia Area TOKYO, Jan. 9 (UP)—A former allied armistice negotiator has said the communists have welded a modernized army and air force in North Korea while supposedly neutral red truce inspectors "brazenly cooperated."

Grange Meet Set The regular meeting of Twin Falls Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Grange hall. Colored movies will be shown by R. S. Toftemire.

Meeting Postponed A meeting of the board of the First Christian church, originally planned for Tuesday, has been postponed to Jan. 16. It will be a re-organization session.

Former Resident Paid Last Honor Funeral services for Mrs. Martha B. Reed, 68, former Twin Falls resident, were held Saturday in Pocatello. She died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Swainey, Salt Lake City.

Meet for Canal Company Slated Annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canal company for the election of five directors will convene at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the company office.

Services Held for Former Resident Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Scranton, former Twin Falls resident, were held Monday in San Francisco. Mrs. Scranton died there Saturday.

Former Marshal Taken by Death GOODING, Jan. 9—Frederick Priest, 74, former Fairfield marshal, died Sunday evening at the Gooding County Memorial hospital following a long illness.

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LEX THEATRE-FILER MON. - TUES. Joan Crawford Johnny Guitar

Seen Today MMC George Walker carrying aether glass gallon jug down Main avenue east... Two three-fourths full bottles standing on curb on Second street north...

Man Is Cited On Negligent Driver Count (From Page One) Gives a patient at the Cottage hospital with a head injury.

Former Resident Paid Last Honor Funeral services for Mrs. Martha B. Reed, 68, former Twin Falls resident, were held Saturday in Pocatello.

MAGIC THEATRE-KIMBERLY ENDS TONIGHT James Stewart - June Allyson

ACE THEATRE-WEEDEN MON. - TUES. Stewart Granger Grace Kelly "GREEN FIRE"

Ramona PHONE 108 BUHL ENDS TONIGHT Glenn Ford - Eleanor Parker

Voris PHONE 123 JEROME ENDS TONIGHT Ray Milland - Joan Collins

LAST DAY! "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" & "A MAN CALLED PETER"

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI HOLDEN-KELLY MARCH ROONEY

Ex-Convict Is Held Here on Holdup Case (From Page One) highway 30 and south of Kimberly for approximately three and one-half miles. Cobas stopped the car and told Egbert to get out...

State Land Board Sells Three Units BOISE, Jan. 9 (UP)—The state land board today announced the sale of three parcels of land in Blaine county 13 miles north of Carey to Rupert interests for \$6,900.

ROXY THEATRE STARTS THURS. IT SHOCKED THE NATION IN LIFE, LOOK & Sat. Eve. POST

THE PHENIX CITY STORY THE BLISSING EPIC... PULITZER PRIZE

Orpheum NOW! ENDS TUESDAY Doors Open 1:15

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW THERMAL SIDING NEVER NEEDS PAINTING DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO. 151 ROSE ST. - TWIN FALLS

WARBERG'S BLUE BLAZE COAL MASONIC TEMPLE Blue Lakes and Falls Ave. KENNETH KAIL TRKO, R. KNIGHT

Public Lands Released for Private Uses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—In a three-stage move the federal government last week released some 2,385 acres of Idaho land which it has held in withdrawal status.

Largest tract was a 2,080-acre area in the Minidoka reclamation project which the army is turning back after utilizing the land for a small arms target range.

The Minidoka tract remains under first-form reclamation withdrawal, but the government's action permits only leasing for mineral leasing act only leasing for mineral oil, gas, oil shale, minerals such as oil, gas, oil shale, coal, phosphate, potassium, sodium and sulphur.

The second release, by the bureau of reclamation, concerns 105 acres of mountainous lands in the Boise national forest.

These lands will be open for regular mining location at 10 a.m. Jan. 10. They have been in withdrawal status since 1903.

The third release announced is for 200 acres of public grazing lands near Marsing which will be open for public entry Jan. 28 and for mining location on April 28 and thereafter.

The Marsing lands are at 2,500 and 3,000 feet elevation, and have been withdrawn since 1925 for the Owyhee reclamation project.

For these lands, veterans have a 31-day preference over nonveterans, the bureau of reclamation said.

Escaped Monkey Causes Big Mess

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—August E. Deysaguler surveyed \$200 worth of damage in his littered pet shop today made this comment about a gutty-looking ring-tailed monkey in one cage:

"I'd like to wring that ring-tail's neck."

On a two-hour escape after escaping from the cage while the store was closed yesterday, Deysaguler said, the monkey opened all the parakeet and canary cages and broke into feed supplies.

Deysaguler said that when he arrived birds were "flying all over the place" and the monkey was mixing dog and bird food with doggy shampoo and smashing pigeon eggs.

Protests Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., urged the public today to send the senate an "avalanche of protests" against the pending natural gas bill.

Telephone, telegraph, write, petition, or visit senators, he advised in a speech prepared for delivery to groups opposing the bill. Wiley said chances are better than even that the bill will be passed "unless there is a blizzard of protest" against it. It would exempt natural gas producers from federal regulation.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF BIDDING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Highway Directors at the State Capitol, Boise, Idaho, until two (2) o'clock P. M., on the 20th day of January 1956, for constructing the roadway, a roadbed bituminous surface and a 140.9 foot concrete bridge over the Main Line Canal on 0.653 mile of Highway 11, S. 30, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. F-2161(7) and a Maintenance Stockpile, known as Idaho Stockpile Project No. 148, in Twin Falls County.

Proposals conforming to the conditions above stated will be opened and publicly read.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Boise, Idaho and from the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by a cashable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho.

Prospective bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 107-02 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1950.

Bidders will be required to submit a letter attached to the proposal giving a complete list of uncompleted work upon which they are presently engaged in Idaho or elsewhere. The proposal may be rejected if this information is not submitted with the proposal.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be as shown on Form SP-1-4 in the proposal.

It is the purpose of the Board of Highway Directors to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

Dated January 4, 1956.

By: V. MILLER,
State Highway Engineer.

Published Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1956

Former Track Star Schedules Series of Talks at Twin Falls

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, former track star, is scheduled to deliver a series of addresses before Twin Falls schools and church groups Thursday and Friday.

The noted miler will speak at 10 a. m. Thursday to the high school student body and at 1:30 and 3 p. m. to the Junior high school students. At 8 p. m. Friday he will address a meeting at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Cunningham has scheduled addresses at Rupert LDS stake tabernacle, Burley and Minidoka high schools and at other schools and churches in Magic Valley. He will deliver a total of 37 addresses in Idaho during the next two weeks. His Idaho tour is sponsored by the Idaho Allied Civic Forces.

As Glenn Cunningham, he is known to millions of Americans as one of the greatest milers of all times. He did most of his running in the 1930's and reached his greatest track performance when he ran a world-record-breaking mile in 4 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

At 11, Cunningham ran his first mile race in 5 minutes and 18 seconds. He climaxed his college career at Kansas university by winning the Big Six championship with the time of 4 minutes and 14.3 seconds.

As successful as he was on the cinder track his incredible recovery from a boyhood disaster is as equally amazing. At the age of 8, while attempting to rescue his brother from a blazing school house, he was seriously burned and doctors advised amputation of both legs.

His parents refused and in time he recovered, although he did lose the toes of his left foot and was not able to walk for months. However, he worked out his own plan of recovery and when his strength returned he was seen running wherever he went.

For many years Dr. Cunningham



DR. GLENN CUNNINGHAM

held the world record for the indoor track mile set at Dartmouth in 1938 at 4:04.4. Many of his records still stand.

He was named the outstanding athlete to receive the Sullivan Award in 1938 and was captain of the American track team which toured Europe and the Orient. In 1936 he was voted the most popular member of the American Olympic team.

Dr. Cunningham holds a BS degree from Kansas university, an MA from Iowa university and a Ph.D. from New York university. He is the father of six children and makes his home at Cedar Point, Kans., where he operates an 840-acre ranch.

Every day, around the earth, the sun delivers the equivalent of burning 122 trillion tons of soft coal, says the National Geographic.

Saves Buddies

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (AP)—The U. S. army credited an alert private today with helping to save the lives of 50 fellow soldiers sleeping in a flaming barracks.

Pvt. Willie Walker, Webbola, Ala., of the fifth cavalry regiment's heavy mortar company, saw the fire while walking his guard route. Unable to enter the flaming building he threw a brick through the upper window and shouted a warning. Then he raced to the other end of the barracks and awoke other soldiers who were sleeping.

Wintery Hits

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (AP)—A cold wave followed by heavy snow storms hit northern Japan during the week-end, covering most of the area with more than three feet of snow, reports received here said today.

The reports said the first heavy snowfall of the season paralyzed train schedules. Many trains ran from 30 minutes to three hours late.

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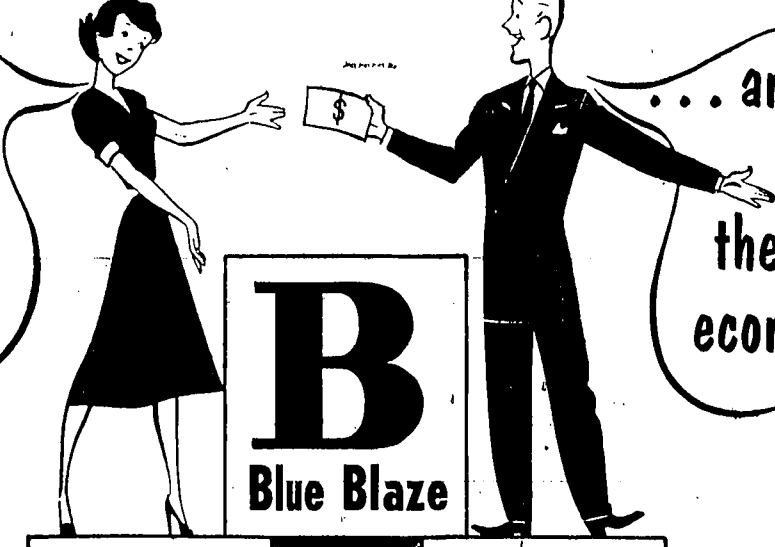
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Yes, these are the coals to burn for clean homes, low fuel bills and trouble-free stoker operation... no more such annoyances as clogged fire-beds or sheared pins. You're missing something—something BIG—if you're not enjoying the clean, radiant, low-cost warmth of A-B-C Coals. Try a ton of any one of these three famed brands!

Is the Heat in Your Home zigzag or even _____?

If you've been in homes—on cold days—that heat with other types of fuel, you know what we mean when we say: COAL IS THE ONE AND ONLY FUEL FOR UNIFORM TEMPERATURE! That's because the fire burns continuously, even while the automatic feed cuts out. For solid comfort, burn solid fuel!

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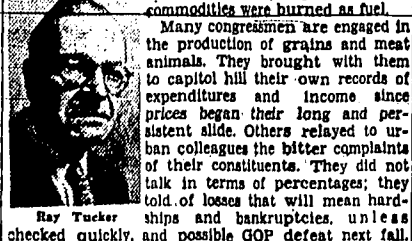
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The threatening farm depression has assumed the aspect of a human and poignant problem rather than a cold study in economic statistics since the reconvening of congress. Returning members from the agricultural areas say that there has not been such resentment toward any administration since Hoover days, when farm commodities were burned as fuel.



Ray Tucker checked quickly, and possible GOP defeat next fall.

FARMERS' HOSTILITY TO UNIONS—The most popular—or unpopular—subject among farm legislators is not Cold War II, tax cuts or no tax cuts, national defense, Ike's illness and possible retirement. It is the harsh fact that further declines will insure a Democratic sweep of about 17 agricultural states, even if Ike runs again. It will mean larger Democratic majorities in house and senate. In their opinion, "the bitterness against the administration is matched only by the farmers' new prejudice against labor. They charge off a great deal of their economic troubles to the wage-increases that have boosted the cost of everything they buy. While farm prices have hit dismal lows, wages have reached record peaks during the same period.

In fact, the farmers have finally declared open war against the unions.—The American Farm-Bureau federation, with 1,600,000 members, and the National Grange, which has a membership of 800,000 in 37 states, demand that the right-to-work amendment, now effective in 18 states, be incorporated in the Taft-Hartley act. This provision bars a closed shop, and it is the unions' great fear and hate.

"HOGS CAN DECIDE ELECTIONS"—Another anti-administration note has been struck by the agricultural rebels. While they are suffering, they point out that corporation profits and dividends have shown a sharp increase. The stock market reflects prosperity everywhere except on the farms. This trend may incline them to heed Democratic charges that this is a "big business" administration.

"Hogs can't vote," declared a Republican member and an Eisenhower man from the Middle West, "but they can decide elections. They elected Truman in 1948, and they may defeat Eisenhower in 1956."

AGRICULTURISTS' DILEMMA—"The hog born on a farm last spring will cost \$15 a hundred pounds before it is sold. This cost includes corn and oats, pasture feeding, vitamins and other health-protective measures, and depreciation on the implements needed for this one operation. It does not include any pay for the farmer's long hours, which are about twice those of the unions' 40-hour week.

"Today, he gets about \$10 or \$10.50 a hundred pounds of hog. So, on each animal he loses \$10 or more. Corn and hogs are his chief crops, perhaps his only one. Suppose he loses \$10 each on 300 or 500 hogs. How in hell is he going to live, let alone survive? And do you think he will vote Republican next fall?"

GOP ALARMED—It is the same sad story with wheat. It costs on an average about \$14 to plant and harvest an acre of this grain. When the parity stood at the old figure of 90 per cent, the producer got \$2.24 a bushel from Uncle Sam. Under the prevailing 76 per cent for wheat now in the ground, he will get only \$1.82 a bushel.

Assume that the farmer harvests 12 bushels to an acre, although that is only a hypothetical figure. With total cost averaging \$14 an acre, at 90 per cent parity he grosses \$26.88 for a net of \$12.68. But at 76 per cent he will collect \$21.84 for a net of only \$7.84. For farmers who raise wheat by the hundreds of acres and thousands of bushels, the difference of \$4.84 an acre means hardship for him and for the Grand Old Party. These dollars-and-cents figures from the account books of congressional farmers have finally alarmed the GOP from "Len" Hall's national headquarters to the White House.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

NO RIGHT TO RIOT

The continuing violence at struck plants of the Westinghouse Electric corporation is a cause for serious concern. The latest incident involved overturned automobiles, clashes with police, eight persons injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment, and one picket who died of a heart attack in the midst of the disturbances.

It all resulted from a mass demonstration staged at Westinghouse plant gates in Columbus, O., by the striking AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Such mass demonstrations sometimes are other than peaceful. They often lead to violence, and they have no legitimate relation to the right to strike. They can defy legal and judicial limitations on picketing as well as such basic laws as those forbidding rioting, incitement to riot, and the kind of mass demonstrations which lead to rioting.

The mass demonstration technique is often fraught with danger. It is a familiar one for Communists, but they rarely get away with it in this country any more because authorities are quick to enforce the law in such a case. Unfortunately authorities seem not so ready to do their full duty when it comes to mass labor demonstrations. Yet surely these can well be illegal.

No one today questions the right of labor to organize, to press their demands through bargaining, or to strike if bargaining fails. But the right to strike does not include the right to defy laws and courts. It does not include the right to riot, to destroy property, to maim.

Those in positions of governmental authority, who are responsible for the maintenance of law and order, ought to fulfill their responsibility without fear of the consequences. The overwhelming majority of Americans will support them in doing their duty.—Salt Lake Tribune.

OPTIMISTIC PROCLAMATION

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington state has issued a proclamation declaring that 1956 will be the "year of the informed voter," the Associated Press has reported.

"This should rank in the history of states among the most optimistic of gubernatorial proclamations. Langlie expanded his edict to be sure, to specify that voters should register, inform themselves on the candidates and the issues, and vote in all national, state, local and primary elections."

In other words, the voters should be informed in 1956 or in any other year.

An informed citizenry, however, is not created by proclamation. It is created primarily by the sustained effort of individual citizens to understand governments, issues, platforms and the policy statements of candidates. There is considerable depressing evidence to indicate that voters are becoming less informed instead of more informed as issues and government become steadily more complex.

If Governor Langlie can make the citizens of Washington informed voters by proclamation, however, he certainly should be credited with having performed a notable public service. And—if he is still considering running for the U. S. senate and in view of some of his own stands on major public issues—perhaps he should be credited with an unusually generous and selfless gesture as well.—Lawton Tribune.

CIVICS ON A HIGHER LEVEL
The man next door, who hasn't voted in 15 years, no longer feels ashamed of himself. In failing to go to the polls, he did not neglect a civic duty; he merely "abstained." In order not to increase tensions, it's an idea he picked up at the United Nations, where the very best countries often fail to vote for the noblest of reasons.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

POT SHOTS



REALLY NO MYSTERY!

Remember the request (from Denver by way of Jerome) for birthday greeting cards to be mailed to Mr. C. Marchington, 3805 South Sherman, Englewood, Colo.? Seems there's no mystery about it at all!

"His daughter" has written a page-long letter to explain everything. She sent the letter to her niece in Jerome to forward "to the most popular newspaper in Idaho."

And it seems this business of requesting greeting cards for various occasions is just an old Denver custom. One woman in Kansas got more than 500 cards after requests from a grandaughter appeared in a Denver paper.

And nope, the daughter isn't trying to marry off the old gent. Seems there's a Mrs. Marchington and has been since Dec. 9, 1901. Marchington, at 81, still goes deer hunting every year, collects rocks, makes a variety of items from earrings to lamps from minerals and polished rocks and makes many items from deer horns.

There you have the background. The 81st anniversary is Jan. 12, so you can still get that greeting card here in time.

BOOKS FOR FREE DEPT.

The lady wants to give away about a dozen or so books that are of no further use to her. Some of the titles she mentioned offhand are "Arabian Nights" and "Pilgrim's Progress." She says the books are in pretty good condition. You can see Mrs. M. Barnhouse, 544 Fifth avenue east, or phone her at 932-J.

JUST DON'T SHOW IT!

Dear Pot Shots: Some friends tell me a certain party has been telling stories about me. If you will publish the enclosed note, I think it will put an end to this sort of thing. Would you do that for me?

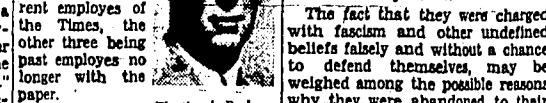
A Reader (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... You can hardly see our car for mud!" GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

The New York Times has raised the standard which has become familiar to the ears of this generation when persons of its peculiar political character are caught in situations. The senate security subcommittee on one day of open hearings examined six witnesses, three of whom were current employees of the Times, the other three being past employees no longer with the paper.



Two of the three Westbrook Pegler present employees refused to answer questions about their communist activities and associations. The third said he had been a party member 20 years ago before he went to the Times. Two of the former employees refused to answer on constitutional grounds and the third professed to have turned against communism.

The Times accompanied its confused argumentative and altogether unprofessional news account of the hearings with an editorial charging in effect that it was being persecuted for opposing segregation—of Negroes, for opposing "high-handed and abusive methods" of congressional committees; because it had "denounced McCarthyism and all its works" because it had "attacked the narrow and bigoted restrictions of the McCarran immigration act" and "because we have insisted that the true spirit of American democracy demands scrupulous respect for the rights of even the lowliest individual."

The Times is only one of hundreds of papers south and north which have opposed segregation, so that count obviously falls.

Most of the daily press also has condemned "high-handed and abusive methods" of congressional committees, so that count falls.

The denunciation of "McCarthyism" has been general in the press, but without definition of that alleged evil, so there again the great but sensitive Times elects itself a martyr singled out to suffer for the sins of many.

The same is true of the count concerning the McCarran act, which was passed by congress over the veto of Harry Truman.

And the generalized moan about the "true spirit of democracy and respect for the rights of the lowliest individual" is pure nagplague, not only meaningless but hypocritical in view of the Times' own silence when a house committee showed that the civil service commission accepted secret accusations by a New York secret society which smeared hundreds of unsuspecting victims. These individuals never were al-

lowed to face their accusers nor even to know that they were accused, still less the nature of the slanders entered against their records in collusion of a vicious private-smear-bund called the Friends of Democracy.

The record of this vicious proceeding finally was brought forth in a further inquiry by a committee of the house of representatives. The Times had no excuse for failure to defend those persons.

The fact that they were charged with fascism and other undefined beliefs falsely and without a chance to defend themselves, may be weighed among the possible reasons why they were abandoned to their wretched condition. "Fascists" get no day in court in this kangaroo jurisprudence.

The Times also practiced aggressive indifference to the persecution practiced by the so-called committee on lobbying under a swindler from Pennsylvania, the late congressman Frank Buchanan, who tried to send Dr. Edward Rumely to prison for refusing to divulge the purchasers of John T. Flynn's great prophetic essay on creeping socialism in the United States, "The Road Ahead."

Rumely finally was vindicated by the supreme court. Buchanan was a cheap confidence man with three criminal indictments, all dissolved by "restitution."

The Times in that case went so far as to praise a book about this investigation which pointedly failed to disclose material information which would have discredited that book. The policy of the Times in its discussion of that book was to advertise and promote "the circulation of a work which gave a biased version of the work of the Buchanan committee and an unfavorable impression of its patriotic victims."

Both the Times and the Herald Tribune were so heavily engaged in excupulating the management of the Times that the actual facts of the hearing were strewn through long accounts. Ordinary practice is expressed in an old motto of the trade: "Who, what, when, where and how."

The truth is, and the truth was well known in Washington at the time, that 30 witnesses now or formerly employed by the Times had been examined in secret hearings and that the majority of them had invoked either the fifth or the first amendment in refusing to testify.

The Times was less clever than it often has been when it raised the issue of "McCarthyism." Because in this case, Senator Watkins, of Utah, the stooge of the White House, cabal who plotted, managed and put through to success the attack on Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, is a member of the committee which examined these many

Is That So!

Do City Trees Bud Earlier?

A skull thumper based on previous columns. Answers follow questions and each one has its individual value. If you score 85 or better, you qualify as a park naturalist; 85 as a ranger naturalist; 75 as a ranger; 65 as a woodsman; 50 a dude wrangler; and 35 as a druggist cow-poke. Ram's to go?

I. Certainly it's an astonishing world. Of the following statements, however, some may be false—perhaps only slightly, so look out. Check those which are correct. (Five each; 50 points.)

1. With a perfected filter it is now possible to detect 4,000 hues in a seven-banded rainbow including 800 shades of green.

2. City trees tend to bud later than those of the same kind in the surrounding country.

3. The beaver, unlike a fish, continues to grow throughout its lifetime.

4. A flatfish has been known to change his color to blend with a black-and-white checkered background.

5. The new world lemming of the northland, a close relative of the mouse, changes its color to winter white.

6. A wind blowing 40 miles an hour exerts a force against a wall

employees and former employees of the Times.

So the Times is now charging Watkins with "McCarthyism" and the same charge is laid against the five Democratic members who all voted against McCarthy not out of principle but according to their party line.

The Times is famous as an organ of the Democratic party. It is also the authoritative voice of the Herbert Lehman machine in New York and in European affairs. This explains its violent abuse of the McCarran act to screen communists out of the tide or trickle of immigration.

Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO? c/o Times-News, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

A "talking railroad rate" equipped with delicate microphones on German railroads opens and closes barriers and warns of approaching trains.

Free by special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, the reader who sends me the best travelogue, nature adventure, or the best nature magazine, or the best question on nature, will receive a complete 35-volume set of the world-famous reference work in a handsome slipcase binding.

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Why buy a truck in the dark?

If you buy a new truck after looking at only one make, it's like making a deal in the dark. You can't be sure of getting the most for your money.

A smarter way to buy is to "spotlight" real truck value—weigh and compare competitive claims with these Dodge truck facts:

- ★ Biggest cabs, with biggest wrap-around windshield. You'll enjoy roomier comfort, safer vision with DODGE.
- ★ Highest payload capacities...pick-ups providing up to 22% more payload than others. You'll haul bigger, more profitable loads with DODGE.
- ★ Prices down with the lowest. Comparative facts show that, feature for feature and dollar for dollar, the real value is DODGE.
- ★ Most standard V-8 horsepower of all leading makes—1/2-ton through 3 1/2-ton range. You'll get faster trips—more work done with DODGE.
- ★ Shortest turning radius. You'll park more easily, wheel through traffic, quicker with DODGE.
- ★ Next truck you buy, don't deal in the dark. Turn a bright light on the facts—see Dodge before you buy.

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By three months	\$ 4.25
By six months	\$ 7.50
By the year	\$15.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	\$ 1.25
By the month	\$ 1.50
By three months	\$ 4.25
By six months	\$ 7.50
By the year	\$15.00

Outside State of Idaho:

By the month	\$ 1.50
By three months	\$ 4.50
By six months	\$ 8.00
By the year	\$16.00

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BUSINESS MERGERS

The facts about the great postwar merger trend in business and industry are not challenged by men in either political party. Only their meaning is in controversy. Democrats say the trend is a downright menace to competition. Republicans see it as indicating need for caution.

A house-judiciary subcommittee studying the subject found that in the past five years, since January, 1951, more than 3,000 U. S. companies in manufacturing, mining, trade and services have been engulfed in the merger tide.

These figures constitute a record for the last 25 years in American economic history. Of course, record figures do not in themselves necessarily indicate peril. Almost everything else about our economy is at peak levels in this period of tremendous development.

The Democratic majority on the subcommittee thinks the increase in mergers is contributing markedly to the "growing concentration of economic power" in this country.

It chides both the justice department and the federal trade commission for allegedly having made only "token gestures" toward enforcing the Celler-Kefauver anti-merger act of 1950.

Republican subcommittee members believe, however, that their opposite numbers are overstressing the danger for political purposes. They see the report as designed to buttress the standard Democratic position that the GOP is the party of big business, and that under a Republican regime monopoly is bound to be encouraged while competitors of the larger firms are gobbled up.

The man standing in the middle, trying to discount the political overtones and arrive at a sound appraisal of the merger matter, cannot help but be puzzled.

Many factors are at work in this merger trend. Admittedly some businessmen will always try to make their markets more secure by reducing competition if they can. This tendency must be resisted by public effort, and that is why we have antitrust laws.

But there seems to be something at least equally significant: The rising cost of starting a business and keeping it going. Wages and material prices are at such a high plane that all sorts of firms which manage to stay alive in earlier years no longer can make it.

It is hard to see what congress or anybody else can do about this. The nature of this country is changing, and with it the nature of the economy. Neither antitrust nor anti-merger laws can effectively impede such fundamental changes in the country's structure.

Mergers are continuing, and they are going to continue. The day of the truly mammoth corporation is here. Perhaps the fruitful course for the government to follow is not to try to prevent their growth—which may be impossible—but to see that somehow the essence of competition is maintained within the larger frame.

The present competitive situation in such fields as the automobile industry is powerful evidence that this is a goal which can indeed be realized.

EDUCATIONAL HEADACHES

A White House conference on higher education is now being considered. It would aim to do for colleges and universities what this year's White House conference on education did for grade and high schools.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marlon B. Folsom mentioned a second conference in his first meeting with the press. He gave credit to Roy E. Larson, president of Time and new chairman of the fund for advancement of education for originating the idea in a recent Boston speech.

Folsom said his primary interest was in finding ways to assist gifted students to advanced training. But the whole range of higher education "problems" is being explored.

Where and how are more college instructors to be obtained? How can their salaries be increased? What can be done to get more and better housing on campuses? How can the growing college-age population and the increasing demand for higher education be taken care of?

The last item is most important of all. "By 1965, U. S. colleges and universities will be crowded beyond their capacity."

The first postwar, bumper baby crop—the 2.9 million youngsters born in 1946—will be reaching college entrance age in 1964 and 1965.

Since 1946 the birth rate has risen steadily. If the present 30 per cent rate of enrollment continues, attendance will rise from 2.5 million this year to 3.4 million in 1965 and 4.2 million by 1970.

This will be hard enough, but new forces are now at work to raise this percentage.

The rising standard of living awells it. Business and government are demanding more scientists and engineers. Universities need more highly educated instructors. There are shortages of doctors and professionally trained people even today.

So if 50 per cent of the high school grads should seek higher education, accommodations will be needed for 3.5 million students in 1980, 4.7 million in 1965 and a whopping 6.7 million in 1970.

These simple figures show what a White House conference on higher education would have to talk about.

Sojourners Install New Officers



Twin Falls Sojourners club installed new officers Saturday in the Turf Club. From left are Mrs. E. L. Holman, secretary; Mrs. Al Cutting, president, and Mrs. Dale Strong, vice president. (Staff photo-engraving)

Items Collected At Mission Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9.—A collection of items for a mission were displayed at a Thursday afternoon Baptist Aid meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Turnbull. Mrs. Lola Bond is in charge of the collection and most of the items were collected by the Sunday school last week.

Marian Martin Pattern



NEW-VERY-SIMPLE dress plus easy coat add up to most fashionable new spring dress. Make the sleeveless dress in checked cotton—the coat in contrasting pique or faille. Print-coat has no waist seams—cut out, put together—bring to wear! Pattern 8200: Girls' sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 10 dress, 2½ yards 35¢-coat, 4 yards. Pattern is easy-to-use pattern gives fit. Complete, illustrated chart shows you every step. Add thirty-five cents in coils for pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for lat-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News pattern department, 232 West 21st, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone and style number.

Party Planned

HANSEN, Jan. 9.—Members of the Friendship club voted to hold their annual party at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles Bally. Mrs. A. F. Daw and Mrs. Norville Reynolds were appointed entertainment chairmen. The Thursday afternoon meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Durk with Mrs. W. G. Allen as assistant hostess. Mrs. E. R. Arment presented the program. The Jan. 19 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Jr. instead of at Mrs. Dell Wright's home as scheduled.

RETURN HOME

MILNER, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll and family, Wenatchee, Wash., have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinbold.

Mrs. Dickerson Hosts LDS Club

HAGERMAN, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Frank Dickerson was hostess in her home to members of the Reorganized LDS Pydella club Wednesday for an all-day sewing meeting with a potluck luncheon at noon. Mrs. Morris Stokes was in charge of a short worship service, "Stewardship in the home." The women will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter French for an all-day sewing meeting with potluck luncheon.

HOST CLUB

HEYBURN, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Leo Handy was hostess to the CB club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lyle Whittle, Burley, and Mrs. Lee Dewey won prizes. Mrs. Stella Peterson won the guest prize.

Social Calendar

The Maroa Women's club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ted Slerer. Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge rooms for formal initiation. St. Martha's Evening guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Stockwell, 202 Blue Lakes boulevard north. Camp Mary Isabell will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Neilson. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Walter Eager. American-War Mothers will meet at noon Friday for annual turkey and potluck dinner at the American Legion hall. Dinner will be served at noon for members who work. Members are asked to bring covered dish and their own table service.

WEDDING TOLD

FILER, Jan. 9.—Bette Meyer, Vale, Ore., and Joseph Hopper, Filer, were married Dec. 29 in Vale, Ore. Miss Meyer is the fourth grade teacher in Vale, and Hopper is the vocational agriculture instructor in Filer high school.

First performance of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto took place in Boston on Oct. 25, 1875, with Hans von Bulow at the piano.

Advertisement for St. Joseph's Aspirin, featuring a headache illustration and the text: 'Headache? Take PASTIRIN! Get the BEST for LEAST! 100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢'.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

"I have a little-son the like of which I am certain nobody ever has seen before. I don't know what to do with him. He won't take any body's word for anything, so he is forever getting into trouble of one sort or another and everybody blames me for it. His latest stunt: I told him not to touch the electric percolator that stands on the upper shelf of the dresser. I explained why and what would happen if he did. This because I know his ways. "He was out playing and I took the opportunity to run to the shop for some needed groceries. When I got back—in about 12 minutes—he had wrecked the percolator and burned his finger. Also, he had fallen off the box on the chair he had used to climb after the thing high on the shelf. Now what?"

"This boy is between 6 and 7 years old and as bright as they come. He is full of energy and brimful of curiosity. It is not enough for him to be informed by another person's experience, he must have his own. He is endowed with an inquiring mind, a wonderful asset that will stand him in good stead by and by if his life can be preserved until that time, which his weary mother and tired father feel is unlikely.

He learned firsthand about the ways of a percolator and the uncertainty of a wiggly-bull lift. That is quite a store of knowledge for him and having gained it he is likely, being intelligent as he is, to make good use of it in the future. He will be on guard next time.

Of course, this kind of child is a sore trial to his parents—who can never feel at rest while he is away from under their eyes—but very soon his intelligent mind leads him to understand more about his explorations into unknown fields. He will ask more questions first, even consult an older and more experienced person before embarking on an investigation.

But not soon. This comes gradually, and only if his investigations are understood by his teachers and parents and used for his education. By that I mean his accidents in adventure must be explained to him in the light of his actions, and the right way of approach opened to him. Children, boys and girls alike, who are endowed with a questioning



22x44 69¢ 16x26.....49¢

- VANITY HOUSE
- 8 WANTED COLORS
- LAUNDRY TESTED WASH CLOTHS..... 25c
- DOBBY BORDER

Advertisement for Martex Towels: "'Criterion' MARTEX TOWELS. GUEST SIZE 98c CLOTHS 39c Bath Size 1.98



Dinner Held by Jay-C-Ettes for Christmas Fete

HAILEY, Jan. 9.—The Jay-C-Ettes held their Christmas dinner meeting and exchange gifts Thursday night at the "Hills." It was announced that \$188 was spent by the organization for needy children in the community in the Christmas project. Mrs. Douglas Alfred and Mrs. Raymond Nelson were appointed to work with the Jaycees for the "kids wienie roast." The roast was held Sunday night at the ice skating rink. Mrs. Virgil McPheter, chairman, Mrs. Orin Shirts, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Thomas Morris and Mrs. M. L. Ellinger volunteered to take charge of mailing letters to Blaine residents in the March of Dimes. The Jay-C-Ettes have been requested to pick up old Christmas cards for the Elks convalescent hospital and ask donors to give them to Mrs. Ellinger.

Shower Is Held For Mrs. Martin

EDEN, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Kenneth Martin, who was married in December, was honored at a bridal shower Friday evening at the Eden Presbyterian church.

A pink and orchid color scheme was carried out in the candlesticks and ribboned bells which adorned the lace covered table decorated with heather and snapdragons. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Larry Martin, her mother-in-law, greeted the guests. Pouring were Mrs. Elizabeth Molyneux and Mrs. Barney Colbert. Mrs. Glenn Reed and Mrs. Floyd Schwab were in charge of the gift table. Hostesses were Mrs. Austin Mahoney, Mrs. Eulis Davidson and Mrs. Molyneux.

Betrothed



BARBARA PROUGH who is announcing her engagement to Keith F. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein, Enterprise, Ore. (Album photo—staff engraving)

Miss Prough to Marry K. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Prough, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Keith F. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein, Enterprise, Ore. Miss Prough attended Filer high school and Twin Falls Business college. She now is employed with the Congriff Outdoor Advertising company. Stein was graduated from Enterprise high school and has served two years in the army. The couple has set no wedding date.

Lodge of Hailey Has Installation Of New Officers

HAILEY, Jan. 9.—Installation of officers was held Thursday evening by the Deborah Rebekah lodge. Installed were Mrs. Fred Mulloy, noble grand; Mrs. Ray Jacobs, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodora Broyles, financial secretary; Mrs. W. V. McAtee, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Seymour, right support of the noble grand; Mrs. Arne Priestad, left support to the noble grand; Barbara Exner, musician; Amy Gamble, warden; Mrs. Earl Grace, conductor; Mrs. W. H. Fairman, flag bearer; Mrs. Zona Werry, inside guardian and Mrs. R. E. Buttram, chaplain.

Mrs. Claude Schwamb, vice grand, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, outside guardian, were not present and will be installed at a later meeting. Mrs. Priestad, deputy president, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Fred Board, Mrs. Adde Outhrie, Mrs. James Leubitter, Mrs. McAtee, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Arthur Berry and Mrs. Alta Savaria, all past noble grands. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Grace Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Werry. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Neyman, Mrs. Kenneth Buttram, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Louis Stevens.

Lesson Given on Floor Finishing

DECLO, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Marjorie Gillispie gave a lesson on "Floor Finishing" Wednesday at the meeting of the Thrifty Thrifters Home Improvement club at the home of Mrs. Fred Kowitz. Mrs. Elda McGraw, Mrs. David Hatfield and Mrs. Lovell Turner attended as new members. Plans were discussed for lessons and demonstrations to be given this year. Mrs. Jones Leonard assisted in entertaining. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Flora McCarty with Mrs. Austin Walker as co-hostess.

King Hill Group Features Events

KING HILL, Jan. 9.—A series of Grange entertainments for January and February was planned Thursday by the Grange home economics chairman, Mrs. Ted Moore, Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Elmer Babington at Mrs. Moore's home. Two public card parties and a public dinner were planned. Mrs. Orin Dexter and Mrs. Cecil Bott were named chairmen of the card parties and Mrs. Martin Woodward, chairwoman of the dinner. Proceeds will be used to remodel and repair the Grange hall.

WOMEN VISIT

WENDELL, Jan. 9.—Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Idaho conference spiritual life secretary, and Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castletford, president of the eastern district Woman's Society of Christian Service, made their official visit to the Glenns Ferry WSCS Wednesday afternoon.

Advertisement for Dodge V-8 Club Sedan: "GREAT NEW '56 Dodge V-8 Club Sedan. Turn Signals, Back-Up Lights, V-8 Motor, Heater and Defrosters. Delivered in Twin Falls \$2495.00. Bob Reese Motor Co. —DODGE 133 3rd Ave. North —PLYMOUTH

Advertisements for "CAREER GIRLS WANTED" (Dental Profession seeks Graduates) and "GRADUATE DENTAL NURSE" (Gloria Robinson, Appointed upon graduation).

Large advertisement for RAINBOW PASTELS in WOVEN GINGHAMS. Features two women in dresses and text: "STYLE 601, AT RIGHT. Dan River pastel striped Chambray... novelty cord in the stripe and piped yoke... side-seam pockets, in colors Blue, Pink and Aqua. Sizes 16½-24½ and 12-20. Only 5.90. STYLE 606X, BELOW. Of Dan River Pastel Plaid with Dobby Weave... Pink, Blue and Gold predominating. Side-seam pickets, button-on cuffs. Sizes 12-20. See them at only 5.90. PRETTY PASTEL COLORS IN NEW-PATTERNS BY DAN RIVER... TOP VALUE AT A LOW PRICE! 5.90 Van Engelens

Advertisement for UNITED'S HALF-FARE FAMILY PLAN: "Now everybody's going! Dad pays for one first class ticket and the rest of the family travels for half-fare Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. DENVER 3½ hrs. SEATTLE 3½ hrs. CHICAGO 7½ hrs. UNITED AIR LINES

Dons and Dayton Face Easy Week, Barring Upsets

By The Associated Press

San Francisco and Dayton, the mighty and the high among the nation's college basketball teams, should have little trouble extending their unbeaten streaks this week.

But don't bet on it. Particularly after the hectic action over the week-end, during which four of the top ten teams—including second-ranked North Carolina State—were beaten. The Wolfpack, after 23 straight successes, dropped a 68-58 to Duke.

Grid Program On Agenda as NCAA Meets

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)—College football television and the University of Miami were called on the carpet today when the NCAA officially opened its 50th annual convention.

A report of the NCAA television committee favoring retention of the 1955 TV program plan, which permitted eight national and five regional telecasts of college grid games, was submitted. But it already had drawn the fire of dissatisfied members of the NCAA.

The Coral Gables, Fla., school went "on trial" before the National Collegiate Athletic association council in an attempt to lift the two-year probationary discipline it was slapped with over a year ago for granting excessive financial aid to athletes.

Arguing for Miami was James M. Goddard, vice president and faculty representative from the school. The council, August policymaking and policing body of the NCAA between conventions, held the power to lift the ineligibility of Miami to participate in invitational meets or post-season bowl contests if the school proved it had mended its ways.

Boxing Chiefs Ready to Bow In Surrender

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The back broken, morale shattered, once-defiant New York Boxing Managers guild was ready Monday to surrender unconditionally to the New York state athletic commission.

The guild's board of governors scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. (EST), and one informant told the Associated Press the organization would be voted out of existence.

Just four days ago the guild voted 66-0 to defy Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, who ordered the guild to dissolve by Jan. 16 because he alleged some of the pilots were consorting with criminals.

But the swift-moving developments that followed the guild's vote led to an abrupt turnaround. They included:

1. The International boxing club headed by Jim Norris, the biggest promoter in the country, aligning itself behind Helfand.
2. The refusal of the Maryland state commission to sanction bouts by the London Sporting club, which has been operating at St. Nicholas arena here.
3. The resignation of Al Well, manager of the heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, from the guild.

Said one guild member: "Most of us were badly advised when we were told to refuse to testify at the recent hearings Helfand conducted. Everyone knows that the International Boxing guild, the parent body to the New York local, ran things. But we needed it for the fine things it did in negotiating television and other contracts."

"We will ask Helfand to form an organization acceptable to him. Certainly if our members are clean he cannot object."

TOURNEY SET FOR SEA ISLAND, GA., Jan. 9

Twenty-one professionals and some 60 amateurs have signed to play in the 36-hole Sea Island Invitation Golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS

Record

SOUTH COLTON, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)—Art Devlin, an old hand at ski jump records, soared to another Sunday.

The senior member of the U. S. Olympic ski-jump team set a competitive record for the 55-meter hill at St. Lawrence university's Ski bowl with a leap of 184 feet.

Devlin also made another jump of 183 feet, equalling the old competitive mark set by Art Tople four years ago.

Devlin's jumps were in a special event that climaxed the fourth annual St. Lawrence Invitation Ski meet.

Tatum Quits to Take Post With Tar Heels

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 9 (AP)—Jim Tatum, "like an old br'er rabbit going back to the rabbit patch," has quit the job that earned him a reputation as one of football's master tacticians to become head coach at the University of North Carolina.

He announced his resignation Sunday as football coach and athletic director at the University of Maryland to take a job that will pay less, but lighten the load of his responsibilities.

Simultaneously, Chancellor Robert B. House of North Carolina announced Tatum had been signed to oversee the Tar Heel grid fortunes. North Carolina, his alma mater, is the "rabbit patch" to "Brer" Tatum.

"Terms of Tatum's contract were not announced. But Jake Wade, North Carolina's athletic publicity director, said the salary will not exceed the \$15,000 limit placed on the position by the legislature.

And Tatum said, "I'm not going down there as athletic director and coach; only as coach. You ought to get some idea from that, that Carolina can't afford to pay me as much as Maryland." He received an \$18,200 yearly stipend at Maryland.

But trading two jobs for one was worth the salary cut to Tatum. "The job as football coach and athletic director got to be so mammoth at Maryland," he said, "I felt I was spreading myself too thin.

"I just didn't have the time any more to run both jobs right. I lost touch more and more with my team, especially with my quarterback Frank Tamburello, and it was hurting them and their performance.

"And with all due respect to my other coaches, when Warren Giese left for South Carolina (Giese resigned last week to become head coach at South Carolina), I lost someone who had taken a great deal of the load off my shoulders. His loss really hurt."

Mangrum Has Edge in L. A. Open Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, one of the great chip-down golfers of modern times, goes into the final round of the \$30,000 Los Angeles open tournament today looking like a shoo-in for victory.

Noted as one of the toughest fighters in the business, Mangrum has a five-stroke lead over the rest of the crowd—and the way he has been tearing the Rancho course apart, it isn't likely that anyone will catch him.

"I've lost only one tournament in my life when I led at the end of the third round," Mangrum said yesterday after finishing with a 68 to go with earlier rounds of 66 and 66 for a 200 total.

"That was the Western Open in Chicago some years ago and in that one I led by only one stroke."

For second place were Bolt and Jerry Barber, each with 205 totals. Bolt had started the day only two strokes behind Mangrum, but couldn't keep up the pace. Barber, on the other hand, gained by shooting a 67. In his collection of excellent shots was a 40-yard chip-in on the ninth green for an eagle-three.

154-Game Program Set by Americans

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—The American association has announced a 154-game baseball schedule for the 1956 season with opening day set for April 17.

Officials called it a north-south schedule with Denver, Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis making up the north and Wichita, Indianapolis, Louisville and Charleston comprising the south.

Opening day games will find Denver at Wichita, Omaha at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Louisville and Minneapolis at Charleston.

The all-star game was scheduled for July 16. The season will close Sept. 9.

SWIMMER SETS TOP MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, Jan. 9

UP-A new Australian 1,000 meter record of 1:47.5 was set by Lon Spurrier of the U. S.—7.6 seconds lower than John Landy's mark.

Hirsch, Walker Lead Hawaii Squads To 51-20 Victory Over Collegians

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 9 (AP)—Two "retired" professional stars, Elroy Hirsch and Doak Walker of the Detroit Lions, closed the door on professional ball careers today after leading the Hawaii All-Stars to a 51-20 rout of the collegians Stars here yesterday in the 10th annual Hula bowl.

Hirsch, who scored three touchdowns, and Walker, who scored one touchdown and seven conversions, have both announced their retirement from the game. A near-capacity crowd of 24,000 fans who witnessed the contest gave both players a tremendous ovation as they left the gridiron for the last time.

Y. A. Tittle, who fired five touchdown aerials in the contest, won the governor's cup as the outstanding professional player.

Tittle threw touchdown aerials to Walker and Hirsch and two others to San Francisco Forty Niner teammate Carroll Hardy. Hardy scored the sixth touchdown on an 85-yard jaunt after taking a handoff from Forty Niner Hugh McElhenry on a kickoff.

The Collegians, outmanned from the beginning, faced such professional stalwarts as tackle Leo Nomellini of San Francisco, guard Herman Clark of the Chicago Bears and a group of tough U. S. marine line-men. The powerful forward wall kept the collegians in their own territory most of the game and produced a safety in the first quarter.

Bill Tarr of Stanford was tackled in his own end zone in the first 90 seconds by Merrill Jacobs to produce the two-pointer.

Fred Wyatt of West Virginia finally led the college squad to a touchdown in the third period on a 67-yard march, capped by a 28-yard pass to end Rommie Loudd of UCLA. Sam (First Down) Brown of UCLA scored again for the collegians in the third quarter on a sensational 63-yard sweep on a fake punt play.

Wyatt again passed to Loudd in the fourth quarter to produce the final touchdown of the game for the college squad. Two minutes late Tittle completed a 41-yard pass to Hardy to end the scoring.

Coyotes, Linfield Set Clash Tonight

CALDWELL, Jan. 9 (AP)—The College of Idaho Coyotes go in quest of their third consecutive Northwest conference victory tonight when they tangle with the Linfield college Wildcats in Kirkpatrick gym in Caldwell.

The Coyotes whipped Willamette in a pair of league contests over the week-end. The week-end sweep gave C. I. a season's record of four wins and four losses.

Wrestling

RADIO RONDEVAL TUESDAY JAN. 10 — 8:30 p.m.

TAG TEAM MATCH SHIRES and ROQUE VS SEMI-FINAL SMITH vs PHILLIP Plus Special Match

On Sale at Redden's Book Shop; Wray's; Twin Falls Clear Store

SPONSORED BY VTA Watch the wrestlers in TV that have been on TV

Bedroom Groups



that are different smart... dollar wise...

CHOOSE from over 30 Different Suites!

You'll Like Them All... because the assortment is interesting... because of the extra large choice, vibrant colors and fine detailing. YOUR New Bedroom Selection Is Here, priced as low as

99.50

EASY TERMS

CLAUDE BROWN'S



Why Wait Till Spring?

You enjoy extra months of ownership at no extra cost when you step up to this KING-SIZE DODGE CORONET right now!

- 1 Now is the time of your life to make the buy of your life! When you buy now instead of waiting for Spring, you get a bonus of extra months of ownership that don't cost you a thing. You get the same high resale value when it's time to trade, whether in the spring or in the Spring! Why wait?
- 2 You're money ahead with the car that's far ahead in styling and features! This big '56 Dodge Coronet is built to keep more of its value. It's ahead of the field with push-button driving, world's record-breaking V-8 engine, safety features. It's the King-Size buy of the year.
- 3 SOMETHING BIG HAPPENED IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD! This full-size, full-styled, full-powered Dodge Coronet is priced down with the small cars. And it brings you the "Magic Touch" of Dodge push-button driving: Surest, safest, easiest way to drive you've ever known!

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bart Paris in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY • 133 Third Avenue North

NIELSEN'S

COMBINATION RESIDENT HUNTING and FISHING LICENSE

\$4.00

Resident Hunting \$2.50
Resident Fishing \$2.50

get your HUNTING LICENSE HERE

Get Your FISHING LICENSE HERE

NOTE: Idaho residents over 70 years old or under 14 require no fishing license

Non-resident children under 14 years of age require no fishing license but they must be accompanied by an adult with valid license and their catch is included as part and parcel of the limit of the adult.

Resident children under 14 are not permitted to carry firearms and residents over 12 are required to have a hunting license to carry a gun in the field.

NIELSEN'S is a Bonded Vendor of All Idaho Fish and Game Licenses and prints the above information as a public service.

CHOOSE from over 30 Different Suites!

You'll Like Them All... because the assortment is interesting... because of the extra large choice, vibrant colors and fine detailing. YOUR New Bedroom Selection Is Here, priced as low as

99.50

EASY TERMS

CLAUDE BROWN'S

Across from the Post Office

NIELSEN'S

Crossword Puzzle

1. Operate... 2. Impulse... 3. Hard... 4. Roman... 5. Excess... 6. Enigma... 7. Name... 8. African... 9. Rebels... 10. Roman... 11. Excess... 12. Impulse... 13. Hard... 14. Roman... 15. Excess... 16. Enigma... 17. Name... 18. African... 19. Rebels... 20. Roman...

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters filled in.

FRAB... ROLE... VELL... SHOWER... POP... APE... RINSED... CLEAR... LAR... ANI... NEE...

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle... DOWN... 1. Constellation... 2. Once around... 3. Kind of pie... 4. Steps... 5. Behold... 6. Sea bird...

1. Astrigent... 2. Devil... 3. One with a loud voice... 4. Steps... 5. Affirmative... 6. Sailing vessel... 7. Water vapor... 8. Sport... 9. Rectangular... 10. Diner... 11. Legislate... 12. Hires... 13. Playing toys... 14. Marine... 15. Refresh... 16. Affectionate... 17. Lees... 18. Citrus fruit... 19. Of the month... 20. S. American river... 21. And not... 22. As it is written... 23. Biblical king... 24. Make lace... 25. Type square...

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

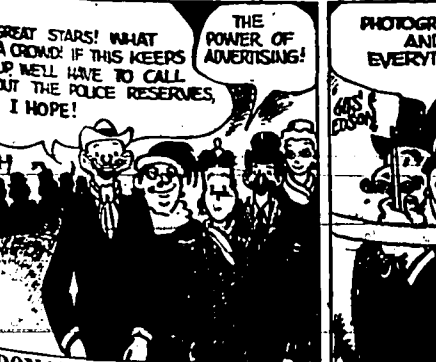


WIVES LIKE THAT

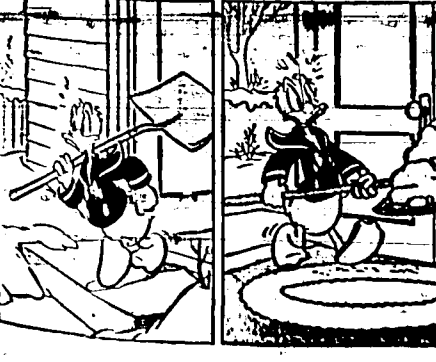


Albert wanted a little peace and quiet... so Santa Claus came back a second time.

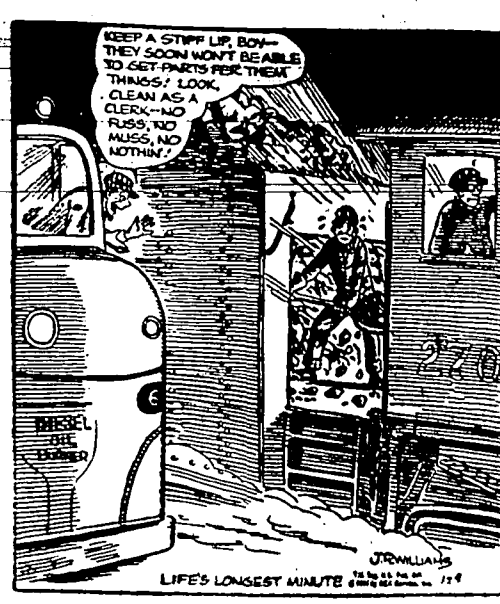
THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY



SIDE GLANCES



"I'm having a good laugh over my diary for January last year—I guess all young girls are silly about boys!"

CARNIVAL



"What I'd really like is something with the dollar sign a little closer to the last zero!"

THE GUMPS



By WALT DISNEY



AND... L... H... A... L... E... C... A... P... T... A... I... N... E... A... S... Y... B... O... O... T... S... G... A... S... O... L... I... N... E... A... L... L... E... Y... B... U... G... S... B... U... N... N... Y... D... I... X... I... E... D... U... G... A... N... S... C... O... R... C... H... Y... L... I... L... A... B... N... E... R... A... L... L... E... Y... O... O... P



Markets and Finance

Stocks

Livestock

Grain

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) - Stock market...

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) - Live cattle market...

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP) - Grain market...

NEW YORK STOCKS table with columns for stock names and prices.

PORTLAND table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN table with columns for grain prices.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE table with columns for stock prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO table with columns for grain prices.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS table with columns for trust names and prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO table with columns for grain prices.

STOCK AVERAGES table with columns for average prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO table with columns for grain prices.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK PRICES table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO table with columns for grain prices.

Woman in Oakley Claimed by Death
OAKLEY, Jan. 9 - Mrs. Elva M. Frost...

OMAHA, Jan. 9 (AP) - Livestock market...

WOOD FUTURE table with columns for wood prices.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS table with columns for market prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK table with columns for livestock prices.

CHICAGO table with columns for grain prices.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

Radio schedules for KLIX, KTFI AM-FM, KEEP, and KBAR.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's yellow gold watch... LOST: 1953 Buick Wildcat...

SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Day care for children in home... Wanted: Part time work...

UNFURNISHED APPTS

Wanted: 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom... Wanted: 2 bedrooms...

FURNISHED HOUSES

Wanted: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms... Wanted: 2 bedrooms...

WANTED

Wanted: Kitchen help... Wanted: Male...

WANT AD-RATES

Table with columns for ad rates: 1 Day, 3 Days, 7 Days.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHARIS Foundation... SPENCER Corsetry...

PERSONALS

Will this lady who has become... Retire on 1/2 acre...

BOARD AND ROOM

Can board room and care for 2 more... Furnished rooms...

CHIROPRACTORS

Service Specialist, Dr. Alan Haglin... Beauty shops...

LOST AND FOUND

Black and white dog, lost... Found: 1953 Buick Wildcat...

'Soil Bank' Is Main Feature Of Farm Plan

farmers, and announced he will submit recommendations later for expanding the "great plains program" to fight erosion in the 10-state western dust bowl.

Services Held for Mrs. Lena Price

BURLEY, Jan. 9 - Funeral services for Mrs. Lena P. Price, long-time resident of Albion, were held in the Masonic Hall in Albion Thursday.

Mothers Told To Keep Tots Out of Smogs

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 9 - Medical authorities warned Liverpool mothers to keep children out of smog today as a precaution against the twin threats of a choking smog and a mysterious virus.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 9 (UPI) - Potatoes (upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley district) are about steady.

Meeting Is Held

Buhl, Jan. 9 - Deep Creek Grange was conducted by newly installed officers Friday evening.

Classified

Wanted: Male... Wanted: Female...

Webelos Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9 - The first meeting for the Webelos was held Saturday morning at the home of Donald Stewart, leader.

Radio Dispatched Home Delivery Fuel Oils

Check route system... Budget payments... Trading stamps...

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED

with '56 Dodge Pickups Tremendous Discounts Now Being Given 169 H.P. V-8s

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE HORSE-SHU

DAILY SCHEDULE... SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS...

ANTENNA TROUBLES??

Call Del Butterfield... Phone 3392...

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

300,000 Shares OASIS URANIUM AND OIL CORPORATION

Phone 1680 GEM STATE OIL

Home Delivery FUEL OILS... Check route system...

PERSONALS

Will this lady who has become... Retire on 1/2 acre...

PRINCIPAL-UNDERWRITERS

WOODS AND COMPANY... CO-UNDERWRITERS...

ATTENTION FARMERS

When you plan a Farm Sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale Department...

CHIROPRACTORS

Service Specialist, Dr. Alan Haglin... Beauty shops...

Large vertical column of classified advertisements including 'FURNISHED APARTMENTS', 'WANTED', 'LOST AND FOUND', 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'UNFURNISHED APPTS', 'FURNISHED HOUSES', 'WANTED', 'WANT AD-RATES', 'SPECIAL NOTICES', 'PERSONALS', 'BOARD AND ROOM', 'CHIROPRACTORS', 'BEAUTY SHOPS', 'LOST AND FOUND', 'PERSONALS', 'BOARD AND ROOM', 'CHIROPRACTORS', 'BEAUTY SHOPS', 'LOST AND FOUND'.

market of place good mag valley

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 38

AUTOS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Home for sale... 3 bedrooms... \$12,500

THE BEST THINGS

Great home for sale... 4 bedrooms... \$15,000

IDAHO REALTY

Phone 3850... 149 Main Ave. East

HIGH - LOW

TO TERRIFIC LISTINGS... \$1,000 down

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE

123 Main Avenue East... Phone 3311

HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful 3 bedroom... \$12,000

E. White Real Estate Agency

112-114 Main Street... Phone 3154

AGRICULTURE REALTY

123 Dubois Street South... Phone 3169

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Home wanted... \$15,000

TO BUY OR SELL

MOTELS... 100 Main Ave.

WATSON-CALL-HOLLAND

100 Main Ave. N... Phone 1246

FARMS FOR RENT

40 Acres... \$100/month

REAL ESTATE

Member Multiple Listing

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT... 150 acre farm

THE J. WESLEY MILLER AGENCY

Gooding, Idaho

FARMS FOR SALE

37 ACRES... \$12,500

BY OWNER

100 ACRES... \$15,000

ROBINSON-PELDTMAN

Tel. 355... 77 Main Ave. West

GOOD 32

Well improved... \$12,000

CLYDE PETERSON REALTY

Phone 2071... Wendell, Idaho

STOCK RANCH

Bargain... 300 Acres

OWNER MUST SELL

1800 Acres... \$10,000

P. J. BACON AGENCY

Phone 1948... Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE

113 Main Avenue East... Phone 1863

FARM IMPLEMENTS

ALFALFA CROWNS... \$1.50

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

60 GOOD whitehead ewes... \$15

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

FOR SALE... 1000 chickens

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL

Of Dead and Living LIVESTOCK

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

Phone 385-W... 201 Second Ave. S.

U.S. APPROVED

CARTER HATCHERY... Phone 385-W

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

WANTED TO BUY... \$1.00

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

WANTED TO BUY... \$1.00

STOCK RANCH

Bargain... 300 Acres

OWNER MUST SELL

1800 Acres... \$10,000

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60 GOOD whitehead ewes... \$15

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE... 1000 chickens

END-OF-YEAR SPECIALS

REBATES... \$1,000

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Wanted to buy... \$1,000

RADIO AND MUSIC

USED RECORDS... \$1.00

SPECIAL! - SPECIAL!

Used records... \$1.00

SPECIAL SERVICES

Trucks & Trailers... \$1,000

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 Mercury... \$1,000

COMPLETELY WORTHLESS!

Trucks & Trailers... \$1,000

JANUARY CLEARANCE

BUICK... \$1,000

BUYING IRON

We're Paying Top Prices... \$1,000

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS

Kimberly Road... Phone 137

FOR SALE OR TRADE

10 FOOT Boise-Idaho Falls TV antenna... \$1,000

AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD Custom... \$1,000

ROY'S USED CARS

(Mile South of Jerome) AUTO CLINIC

HERE'S SETTING - The Prices IN '56!

Here's The Proof... \$1,000

WERE SETTING - The Prices IN '56!

Here's The Proof... \$1,000

THEISEN MOTORS, Inc.

501 Main East - Phone 1149-W

"FOLKS"

Visit The Home of NEW NASH TRADE-INS

CHEARLSON'S

PONTIAC - CADILLAC... Phone 3097

THE WILLS USED CAR DEPT.

TRUCK LANE WEST... Phone 816-W

GET MORE FROM GORE - PAY LESS

1955 DeSoto... \$1,000

OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

1954 Mercury... \$1,000

G.M.A.C. Terms

GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET... Phone 707

GORE USED CARS

6-0-2... Phone 707

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET... \$1,000

HUNT FOR FORDS

1954 Ford... \$1,000

DON'T BE ROBBED!

SEE "BIG-HEARTED BOB"

ROB REESE USED CAR LOT

500 Block 2nd Avenue South... Phone 634

CLEANEST CARS

In Town! 1950 CHEVROLET... \$1,000

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

701 Main East... Phone 1818

QUALITY - OK - USED CARS

1955 CHEVROLET... \$1,000

1951 CHEVROLET

1951 International... \$1,000

WYLLIE'S

TWIN FALLS MOTOR... Phone 3200

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS

Kimberly Road... Phone 137

FOR SALE OR TRADE

10 FOOT Boise-Idaho Falls TV antenna... \$1,000

AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET... \$1,000

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Phone 385-W... 201 Second Ave. S.

Maimed Man Will Receive U. S. Pension

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—James Kutcher, a Newark, N. J., legless war veteran, will continue receiving his \$320-a-month government disability pension. The veteran administration, which had suspended it on security charges, reversed itself last night.

Rhododendrons Chained to Oak

GERRARD'S CROSS, England, Jan. 9 (AP)—Fleming F. Parker announced today he has chained his rhododendrons to an oak tree.

Reasons Cited to Leave Yule Tree in Living Room All Year

By HENRY McLEMORE
Here's a conundrum for you: What's as brown as a berry, Limp as a rag.



The answer is—our Christmas tree.

Oh, yes, it's still up. I tried to take it down a week ago, but Mary wanted it a few days longer.

You know, I'm getting sort of attached to that tree. The worse it looks the more I like it.

Leave Heyburn

HEYBURN, Jan. 9—Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Sawyer have returned to Hampton air force base, Norfolk, Va., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Force and children, who have been living in Cheyenne, Wyo., have left for Tacoma, Wash., to make their home.

Clerk in G. F. to Serve for Police

GLENNE PERRY, Jan. 9—The city clerk here also will serve as daytime patrolman to police the school while children are going to and from school—and to answer routine police calls during the day, the city council has decided.

Because of this change, the city clerk's office hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on week days and 10 p.m. on Saturday. The night marshal will work from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. with every Saturday night off.

Intermountain Gas company offered a franchise to the city to distribute natural gas in this area. The franchise was sent to the city attorney, Andrew James Gooding, for his approval.

100 Attend Meet

HEYBURN, Jan. 9—More than 100 persons attended the PTA meeting at the school Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harlow Cheney, program chairman, presented Dr. Hugh E. Dean, Burley, who spoke on alcoholism and other narcotics. The PTA went on record to see if such talks could be presented to students.

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GRANGE TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9—Magic Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.

The 39-story Secretariat

at the United Nations building in New York provides offices for 400 persons of 53 different nationalities.

Ike's Message Is Attacked by Leading Demo

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson has attacked President Eisenhower's state of the union message as a misleading, political attempt to paint a rosy picture of the nation's welfare.

Library Lists Use of Books

The Twin Falls public library circulated 1,985 books during December, City Librarian Arthur L. DeVolder reported in the library trustees.

Party Is Planned As Polio Benefit

BUHL, Jan. 9—Patricia Granger made tentative plans for a card party to aid the March of Dimes Friday evening at the Grange hall.

Reports on the state Grange meeting were given by Mrs. Chester Noh, Cecil Calhoun and Frank Atkins. Mrs. R. C. Atkins was program chairman.

Car Demolished

HAILEY, Jan. 9—Ralph Pacheco, 23, demolished his 1948 Lincoln at 3 p. m. Thursday when he hit an icy spot on highway 30 four miles south of Ketchum.

VEHICLES COLLIDE

HAILEY, Jan. 9—Sheldon W. Coates, Sun Valley, slightly damaged his 1951 Plymouth when he backed from a driveway and collided with a 1949 Chevrolet belonging to Robert Schaefer, also Sun Valley.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTERITE on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's all in the (non-acid) Get FASTERITE at any drug counter.

Events Reported In Richfield Area

RICHFIELD, Jan. 9—Mrs. R. J. Lemmon and Clarence Lemmon attended funeral services in Nampa Thursday for Harold Maxam, former Richfield teacher.

Panels Named

BUHL, Jan. 9—Chairmen of committees appointed at the Lucerne Grange meeting Thursday include Mrs. Everett Wolfe, home economics chairman; Dale Hopwood, entertainment; Frank Karel, welfare; Pete Tesar, finance; Gene Thomas, resolutions; Tom Hlmanek, grounds and building; Everett Wolfe, agricultural; Floy Jones, community service, and Mrs. Floy Jones, fund drive.

\$25 REWARD

For Identity of "Rotten-Egg Cranberry Gang"
I will gladly pay the above reward for positive identity of junior-juveniles who plastered the front door of my home and automobile with rotten eggs on or about November 29, and who also put cranberries in my gasoline tank. These acts were done without cause or provocation. The information is not wanted for punitive purposes alone. After more than 30 days, law enforcement officers have thus far been unable to establish identity of the perpetrators.

CONTACT—**WALTER M. HARRIS**
601 EAST MAIN STREET
JEROME - PHONE 646-R

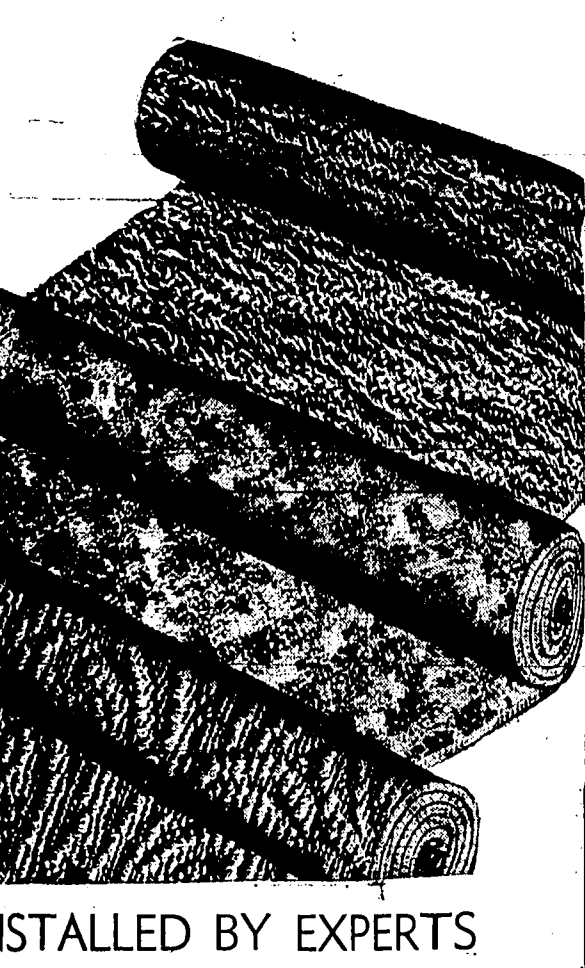
For FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE on **John Hancock** MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. **Low-Interest—Long-Term FARM LOANS** CONTACT—**ROBINSON - FELDTMAN DRIVE-IN REALTORS** Mrs. C. A. Robinson, Frank Feldtman - Lynn Stewart, 747 Main Ave. West—Phone 335

DON'T FORGET SANITONE Dry Cleaning
SAVES YOUR CLOTHES • SAVES YOUR MONEY!
Get out ALL the dirt! No trace of perspiration odor. Spots disappear. Like-new feel. No cleaning odor!
PARISIAN Laundry and Sanitone Cleaners
PHONE 850

SEWING MACHINES
See the all new White automatic Sewing Machine NOW! We also repair and service ALL makes and models. On the success that—
Anderson's
Parmco STORM Doors & Windows
ALUM. AWNINGS. PORCH RAILINGS. PORCH COLUMNS.
METAL CRAFT CO.
PHONE 2796
412 Second Ave. East

Poterson's THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST!
The Store of Quality Home Furnishings
SPECIAL! Mid-Winter Value!
CARPET EVENT

- CUT and INSTALLED
 - 40-oz. Cushion PAD
 - AND CARPET
- all for **5.75** Sq. Yd.



OTHER CARPETS By GULISTAN			
RENAISSANCE	\$18.95	SEASCAPE	11.95
LARGO	16.95	BRILLIANCE	10.95
TWEED	14.95	FLORENTINE	9.95
DU BARRY	13.95	EVERSETTE	11.95
BRAEBURN	12.95	PEPPER RIDGE	11.95
FANFARE	10.95	SEUOIA	9.95
CORONATION	17.95	CHANTECLAIR	9.50
FRIEZETTE	16.50	SHARON	8.95
TONETTE	13.50	SHASTA	6.95
ACACIA	Custom Dyed	CHAMBRAY	6.75

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE AMERICAN TRADITIONAL—
See the New "MOLLY PITCHER" CARPET!
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Free Delivery Easy Terms
Poterson's THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST!
A STORE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
150 Shoshone Street East—Phone 40