

Traffic Death Scoreboard	
Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities in the Snake Valley and for the entire state.	
Snake Valley, 1955	0
Snake Valley, 1956	0
Snake Valley, Idaho, 1955	0
Snake Valley, Idaho, 1956	6

Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956
Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 37, NO. 270

Official City and County Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

Member of the Associated Press

PRICE 5 CENTS

Benson Requests Speedy Action on "Soil Bank" Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today the administration's proposed "soil bank" program can be put into effect this year if Congress acts quickly.

A month or two of "avoidable delay," he told the senate agriculture committee, "might cause us a year's time in getting the program launched."

The soil bank plan is the key feature of the administration's farm program which President Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday. It would provide for overall payments, both in cash and kind, totaling about one billion dollars annually to farmers in return, participating farmers would agree to cut corn, wheat, cotton, rice and other plantings by 40 million to 45 million acres.

Benson cautioned that the inducement offered to farmers to participate in the soil bank plan would have to be generous. Before farmers would comply, he said, they would have to feel that their net incomes would be at least as high as if they planted their allotted acres.

He also said broad participation would be necessary to insure the program's success.

The secretary was the first administration witness at committee hearings on problems of declining farm income, huge surpluses, and overproduction.

Before Benson appeared, Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D., La., told newsmen that administration insistence on drafting an "Eisenhower farm bill" threatens hope for bipartisan action to help the nation's farmers.

Benson, in his prepared testimony, gave no indication whether the administration plans to introduce a bill of its own.

Benson launched the fight for the administration's big new farm program in his testimony. He spoke out to the face of charges by Democrats—and some Republicans—that the program falls to provide immediate help to the farmers.

Benson waded into this argument in his testimony. He said the soil bank program could begin to help the farmer this year if it is enacted quickly enough.

Chamber Speaker Talks of Human Relations



James M. Cunningham, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the American Legion hall Wednesday night, congratulates the keynote speaker, Dr. Royal Garff, on his talk. Topic of Dr. Garff's address was "Human Relations." (Staff photo-courtesy)

James M. Cunningham, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, tonight congratulated the keynote speaker, Dr. Royal Garff, on his talk. Topic of Dr. Garff's address was "Human Relations." Cunningham introduced Dr. Garff as a successful man in many endeavors, author, teacher, lecturer and now, professor of marketing (salesmanship) and speech at the University of Utah. The professor is the author of "You Can Learn to Speak" which has given many lectures and conducted schools in the tactical art of salesmanship.

Dr. Garff outlined the fundamentals of salesmanship and human relations as:

"If you want to know what people think of you, ask yourself—what do you think of people? This was one of the leading statements thrown out to his audience by Dr. Royal Garff, professor of marketing and speech of the University of Utah, Wednesday night in his speech to members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and their guests attending the local organization's annual banquet at the American Legion hall.

Dr. Garff kept the audience enthralled at a high pitch with a few astute, while listening in several remarks concerning the topic of his address, "Human Relations." His axiom for the evening was "Be like the human relations way."

"Remember," he said, "for every action on the other fellow's part, there was action on your part."

Almost 250 members of the local Chamber of Commerce and their wives, with delegations from Burley, Jerome, Rupert and Burley heard the Utah university professor outline fundamentals in individual relations that could dispense obstacles between an individual and his fellow-man.

Toastmaster for the evening was James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, who introduced Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce officials. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Atwood, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. James Keel and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hall, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bradley, Burley, and the president of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, John Feldhusen, Jr., and Mrs. Feldhusen.

Kenneth Montgomery, manager of the Twin Falls organization, welcomed all to the dinner-meeting and

'Human Relations' Discussed by Utah Educator at Chamber Session at T. F.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson today disclosed a vastly expanded guided missile ship construction program as one means of increasing U. S. combat power. He told the senate armed services committee that more money will be spent in the coming fiscal year on guided missiles and other "newer and more advanced weapons."

For example, he said, the navy's shipbuilding program will be "heavily concentrated on new types" of ships, including six more atomic submarines, the first atomic-powered surface ship, and 18 warships capable of firing deeply guided missiles.

The program, he said, includes construction of 12 guided missile destroyers and frigates and the conversion of five light cruisers and a submarine as guided missile ships.

The "design and advance procurement" of an atom plant for a future supercarrier also is planned, he said, as well as construction of a sixth Forrestal class carrier with conventional power.

In the air, he said, the emphasis will be on the B-52 intercontinental jet bomber and supersonic fighters such as the air force P-101, P-102 and P-104 and the navy's FBU and F3H.

With the increasing modernization of the navy and other services, Wilson said, "the over-all combat power of our force will continue to grow during fiscal year 1957."

Fundamentally, he said, the defense program in the coming fiscal year remains unchanged.

"Nothing has occurred in the international situation during the past year which would indicate the necessity for any major change in these policies and concepts," he said.

Wilson testified at a closed-door committee meeting but copies of his prepared statement were distributed to reporters.

At no point did he discuss in his statement U. S. progress in developing ballistic missiles—a source of concern among some Democrats who fear the United States may be slipping behind Russia in the race to develop the new weapons.

Wilson said the defense program has been "adjusted to a level which the nation can support, indefinitely if need be, without retarding future economic growth or endangering the very institutions it is designed to protect."

Guided Missile Plans Will Hike U.S. Power

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'War Basis' Is Asked in U.S. Missiles Race

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., today urged that development of ballistic missiles be placed on a wartime basis to match Russian efforts in this field.

Jackson made the demand as Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson was questioned before the senate armed services committee to give members a secret briefing on the defense picture.

The defense secretary faced critical questions from several committee Democrats concerned that the United States may be slipping behind in the race for development of intercontinental jet bomber fleets and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., was ready with a series of questions about the relative air strength of Russia and the United States. He said he particularly wanted to know whether Russia is outstripping the United States in production of intercontinental jet bombers and super-sonic interceptors.

Jackson said in an interview that the ballistic missile program is of "such crucial importance to the very existence of our country that it should be placed on the urgency basis that we would expect and have in time of war."

He said that the "Russians are working on an all-out wartime basis on ballistic missile development" but our own program, despite encouraging recent steps, has not yet reached that stage of priority.

Mild Weather Predicted for 2-State Areas

By The Associated Press

Continued partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures were forecast for the entire Intermountain area Thursday as the long string of above-normal temperature readings expanded.

The weather bureau said the temperature would range generally from 40 to 50 in northern Utah and Idaho, with a chance of getting a few degrees higher in western Idaho and eastern Oregon.

This would make it the 22th consecutive day of above-normal temperatures.

Forecasters described the situation as "stationary," and said there were no storms imminent to disperse things.

Salt Lake City's maximum Wednesday was 47, and the low Thursday morning was only 30.

Representative readings in Idaho were similar: Idaho Falls 42 and 22; Pocatello 42 and 31; Boise 45 and 27; Lewiston 45 and 32; Twin Falls 47 and 31.

Fire Kills 66

SEOUL, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Sixty-six passengers, trapped in a third-class cabin, were burned to death today as flames roared through a small coastal ship, Korean national police reported.

The ship, the "Habin," was carrying 100 passengers and crew. It was en route from Seoul to Pusan when the fire broke out in the lower-deck cabin into an inferno.

FBI Solves Big Brinks Robbery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—The justice department today announced that the six-year-old million-dollar Brinks robbery at Boston has been solved.

It said FBI agents today arrested six members of the gang responsible for the robbery. It said the FBI is still hunting two more members.

The justice department said two more members of the gang already are in prison on other charges and one is dead.

The total amount reported lost in the robbery was \$1,218,211.29 in cash but will return to Twin Falls and \$1,557,183.83 in checks, money orders and other securities.

The Brinks robbery occurred Jan. 17, 1950. All MacArthur said the church is being used because of condemnation of the area. None of the loot has been recovered, authorities said.

Restricted Highway 30

Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Burley is being restricted to passenger vehicles because of the condition of the detour around the wrecked bridge east of Murtaugh, the state district highway office in Shoshone reported Thursday.

Truck traffic for the west is being routed along highways 25 and 27 at Burley and truck traffic east is being routed along highways 83 and 25 from Twin Falls, highway officials said.

"The bottom has gone" from the detour around Murtaugh lake despite efforts of the highway crews to keep it in condition, officials said.

Eisenhower Wants Federal Grants for Schooling Projects

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide 11 billion dollars in federal grants over the next five years to help conquer the nation's critical school shortage. In a special message, the president also asked authority for federal purchase of up to 750 million dollars worth of school bonds—if school districts cannot sell them in private markets at reasonable interest rates—and 20 million dollars for grants to the states for school planning.

The president said the grants would mean a federal outlay over five years of some \$2,000,000,000 with 750 million to be returned through eventual payment of the bonds.

The states would be required to match the federal grants for construction.

The matching, however, would be under a formula whereby the wealthiest states put up \$2 for each \$1 of federal money while the poorer states would get \$2 for each \$1 they put out.

Eisenhower said a cardinal principle of his program is that "federal grants must not reduce the incentive for state and local efforts—this rather should stimulate an increase in such efforts."

"With this program," Eisenhower said in his 2,500-word message, "we can lay the basis for better education in America in the years ahead. In this way we keep faith with our children."

The president made no mention of a question already stirring Congress—whether federal education aid should go only to states adhering to the supreme court's ruling barring race segregation in public schools.

One reason Congress got nowhere in the last session on school aid was a split over this question.

Eisenhower's plan for needier states to get the biggest share of federal money collides with a bill by Representative Kelley, D., Pa., which would supply \$1,000,000,000 in federal grants over a 4-year period. This bill, already approved by the house education committee, is due for early action on the house floor.

450 Attend Burley Farm Bureau Meet

BURLEY, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—More than 450 delegates attended the state membership planning meeting for Idaho Farm Bureau captains held Wednesday in the Burley LDS tabernacle, according to Bruce C. Bartlett, Caldwell, bureau administrative director. George Wilson, past president of California Farm Bureau and now a member of the American Farm Bureau board of directors, was the meeting's principal speaker. He was introduced by Ray Swansen, director of Idaho and American Farm Bureau.

Wilson described the American farm situation as an economic problem, not a political problem. He said he definitely felt that the farm problem should not be a political issue.

The California man pointed out that no president of the United States has ever been elected on a platform of rigid price supports. Adlai Stevenson, he said, was the first man to advocate such a program while running for office.

"Five-hundred million dollars were appropriated by the president in 1929," Wilson said, "for a committee to study the farm problem. And even they did not come up with a satisfactory answer."

The only fact proved by this committee, according to Wilson, was that there could be no cuts in production.

Present high and rigid price supports of farm products are responsible for destruction of foreign markets, Wilson concluded.

Other speakers included E. B. Martin, Idaho Farm Bureau president, and J. C. Johnson, D., Caldwell.

Driver Held In Jail After Police Chase

An elusive driver who led a Twin Falls sheriff's department on a wild chase through the city streets and across Wednesday night was held in the county jail after Thursday on a drunken driving charge.

The man, who was driving a 1954 Buick, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Hankins.

Hankins said the driver was a 1954 Plymouth driven by Elmer, traveling at excessive speed on Shoshone street. He followed and it ran a red light at the intersection of Main street and Shoshone street. On second street south he stopped the car.

Hankins said the driver was a 1954 Buick, and made another left turn at the intersection of Shoshone street and Second street west. He ran a red light and another at Shoshone street and Third street west. Hankins missed the road and ran over a railroad spur. He was finally stopped near the intersection of Main and Shoshone streets.

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Record Idaho Bank Control Deal Is Told

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Transamerica corporation bought controlling interest in three Idaho banks in what was described as the largest single banking transaction in Idaho history.

The San Francisco holding company bought the interests of Walter E. Cosgriff of Salt Lake City and his associates in the Continental State bank of Caldwell, and the Bank of Eastern Idaho in Idaho Falls. The three have seven branches.

The transaction was announced by Cosgriff and Oscar E. Keller of San Francisco, Transamerica vice president.

"We entered the banking field in Idaho because we believe the state has a great future and it is a good investment," Keller said.

He said the banks will continue to operate independently in the immediate future, but eventually may be merged as a single Idaho bank.

Keller issued a statement from Frank A. Belgarino, Jr., chairman and president of Transamerica, in which he said "it will be our policy to make no changes in operating personnel in any of the banks."

Cosgriff said the three banks have about 110 employees.

The announcement also said Cosgriff and Keller will be in Idaho to hear arguments on the purchase and the purchase will be Judge Hugh A. Baker, Twin Falls, Judge Baker will hear the arguments next Wednesday afternoon. Judge Baker presided at Nelson's original trial two years ago and sentenced the then 15-year-old youth to life imprisonment.

Valley Jurist Disqualified For Hearing

GOODYEAR, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—District Judge D. H. Sargison has been disqualified in new motions pending over the conviction of the Tucson, Ariz., man charged with the murder of a woman.

The disqualification came as a result of an affidavit of prejudice filed in Goodyear county last month by May and May, Twin Falls, attorneys for Dersheid, who is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary.

At the same time the affidavit of prejudice was filed, May and May also filed a petition for a new trial on the grounds new evidence had been discovered. Goodyear County Prosecutor Cecil Hobbay claims the time for filing the petition has expired. He has filed two demurrers to substantiate his contention.

Sitting in Judge Sargison's place to hear arguments on the motions and the petition will be Judge Hugh A. Baker, Twin Falls. Judge Baker will hear the arguments next Wednesday afternoon. Judge Baker presided at Nelson's original trial two years ago and sentenced the then 15-year-old youth to life imprisonment.

England Flies Crack Troops To Fight Area

LONDON, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—Britain began speeding some 2,000 crack paratroops toward Cyprus today as a show of strength in the tense Middle East.

"Dispatch" of the airborne "brigade" to Britain's Middle East headquarters on Cyprus came after reports the government was considering slowing down "1955" operations from the Suez canal zone because of the restless situation in the area.

Giant transport planes began ferrying the special combat group eastward through heavy rain clouds to reinforce Britain's estimated 100,000 men on Cyprus of whom are tied down by disorders arising out of demands for union of the island with Greece.

The giant airlift is due to be completed by tomorrow night.

"The airborne troops' main mission is to serve as a mobile force that can be rushed to any trouble spot in the Middle East where British lives and property are threatened," Prime Minister Eden's spokesman said today.

Eden's spokesman said he has reassured many Conservatives who were openly critical of Britain's departure from the Canal Zone.

Deficit for Idaho Is Seven Million

BOISE, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—The state auditor's office reported today that Idaho's general fund balance was \$7,000,000 in the red at the close of business Dec. 31.

This was about \$2,000,000 more than was listed by State Treasurer Earl Moon in her monthly report for December, but Auditor E. P. Nielsen explained that difference was about \$4,000,000 worth of uncollected taxes outstanding at the end of the year and therefore not assessed in Mrs. Moon's report.

"On the other hand," he said, "state funds not dependent upon the general fund had revenue showed a deficit in the black, the auditor reported."

T. F. Firm Files Low Bid on U.S. Airbase Project

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 12 (U.P.)—A Twin Falls firm, Detweiler, Inc., was announced as low bidder for the installation of a high temperature hot water heating plant at the Googing Mount Air Force base. The Detweiler bid was listed as \$1,250,000 by army engineers here who also said no "contract" would be awarded until higher authorities study the bids.

Low bidder on the airfield lighting and runway taxiway extensions at Mountain Home Air Force base was Mountain-Kennedy company, Boise, who submitted a bid of \$1,340,723.

Other bids on the Mountain Home project were announced as follows: Peter Kiesel and Sons company, building at Idaho Falls, \$1,372,000; and Donald M. Drake company, Portland, \$1,225,510. The government estimate was \$1,305,000.

On the Googing Mount, Peter Kiesel and Sons company, Seattle, bid \$1,800,000 and M. M. Gilbert and company, Seattle, \$1,644,772. The government estimate was \$1,300,000.

Prevention of Avalanches Is Topic of Film

Methods of preventing avalanches in winter sports areas were shown in films during the morning session of the Sawtooth national forest staff meeting Thursday.

Another film on horsemanship safety with horses was shown.

The group discussed the small sized projects governed by law. This law concerns forest service cooperation with local communities on small watersheds. Charles Daugherty, forest supervisor, said. Maintenance of forest trails with motorized equipment also was discussed.

Thursday afternoon, the foresters with Dr. Cecil Reinstein, director of the southcentral district health department, to study forest service responsibilities for the health care of people camping or visiting in national parks and forests.

Plans for winter work will conclude the meeting Thursday. The three-day session will end Friday.

Cattle Group Elects Chiefs In T. F. Meet

(See Photo Page Eight)

The Salmon River Cattlemen's association, meeting in the Twin Falls city hall Wednesday, elected William Haynes president for the coming year. Haynes succeeds Orton Freeman.

Haynes and other officers were elected at a meeting of the board of directors, immediately following a stockholders' meeting.

Stockholders elected William Watt and Russell C. Larsen as members of the board. Watt received 2,804 votes, with 2,430 credited for Larsen.

Other association officers elected were P. H. Pringle, secretary; E. J. Fuller, treasurer; Charles O'Dell, first vice president; William Watt, second vice president, and Russell C. Larsen, third vice president.

The association also rehired Roger Kirkman as ranch manager and L. M. Benton as business manager.

The elections and board of directors meeting climaxed a busy day which began Wednesday morning with a discussion of water and grazing land improvements on the association's ranch.

Drive Project Success Noted

(See Photo on Page Three)

The "fill up" project of Twin Falls county gasoline distributors for the March of Dimes fund Wednesday is expected to go over the 20,000 gallon mark, according to Executive Chairman Merritt Greeling.

If gasoline sales reach the 100,000 gallon quota it will mean \$1,000 to the county March of Dimes fund, the majority of gasoline distributors agreed to donate one cent of the fund for every gallon of gasoline pumped Wednesday.

A spot check of stations in Twin Falls county by Greeling and committee members indicated heavy sales.

Greeling says it will take two or three days before a complete report can be made on the number of gallons sold.

Stations displayed signs on "gas pumps all day Wednesday to encourage motorists to fill their cars."

Hard Work, Sacrifices Make Anything Possible, Cunningham Tells Students

There is no such thing as an impossibility if you are willing to work hard and sacrifice. Dr. Glenn Cunningham told Twin Falls high school students Thursday morning. The great American distance runner who held the mile record for years, urged students to "set their hearts in life goals" and be willing to continuously strive for their goal. "Set your own case for an example," Cunningham said he was urged by everyone—he would never again because of severe leg injuries incurred in a gasoline explosion in a small Kansas schoolhouse.

"Setting his own program of exercises, he gradually was able to walk and later to run."

Cunningham credits abstinence from tobacco and liquor for his success. Using statistics from the national safety board, he blamed alcoholic beverage as the greatest curse of the world.

He said one of every nine persons who take their first drink have trouble controlling it. He told the students the easiest way to control these habits is to refuse the first offer. "Either you stand for something or fall for anything," he said.

Cunningham was introduced by the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, representing the Twin Falls ministerial association.

Friday morning, he will address members of Mountain high school the robbery was \$1,218,211.29 in cash but will return to Twin Falls and \$1,557,183.83 in checks, money orders and other securities.

The Brinks robbery occurred Jan. 17, 1950. All MacArthur said the church is being used because of condemnation of the area. None of the loot has been recovered, authorities said.

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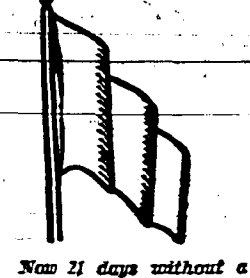
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Sawtooth Job Is Awarded to Boise Ranger

K. Maurice Fisher, district forest ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest...

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 21 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

T. F. Market Notes Steady Steers' Sales

The livestock market was steady on heavyweight fed steers with orders for light choice fed steers...

Twin Falls News in Brief

London School... Panel Told of Water Rivalry in T. F. Areas... Two Autos Collide...

Panel Told of Water Rivalry in T. F. Areas

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—Competition for water in the Kimberly-Murphy area in Twin Falls county...

Parley Held to Settle Fate of Seet Children

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Vera Black, a member of the polygamist 'fundamentalist' sect...

Plea Refused

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—A mother appealed to Gov. J. Bracken Lee today to help her keep custody of her children...

Seen Today

Women holding newspapers over their heads as they cross street to restaurant... Record Idaho Bank Control Deal Is Told...

Arab Nations Try to Break British Plans

JERUSALEM (AP)—Arab leaders today announced they would try to break British plans to build a Jewish state in Palestine...

Attlee Bows Out of Stormy Issue

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Socialist Clement Attlee, now an exiled figure, formally out of Britain's political front ranks...

450 Turn Out For Bureau's State Meeting

Edon Lower, Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance agent; Mrs. E. H. Stammer...

Polio Project Is Discussed in Club Meet

'Polio isn't looked yet. Medical science has won a battle, not a war,' Merritt Greeling told Twin Falls Rotary club members Thursday...

Official OK's Idaho Use of Safety Patrol

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—City Gen. Grady Smith gave Idaho's school boards today their official approval...

Record Idaho Bank Control Deal Is Told

OSGILBY said the bank at Boise has assets of approximately \$10 million...

Death Claims Isaac Jensen

MURLEY, Jan. 12—Isaac Jensen, 73, died Wednesday at home here following a long illness...

Sewer Clearance Project Is Begun

City maintenance crews are clearing a sewer along the alley immediately west of Main avenue north...

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

New Roadbed Cost Put at One Million

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—State highway engineer Earl V. Miller said yesterday it would cost about one million dollars to carve a new roadbed for Idaho's main north-south highway...

Work With Youth Groups Discussed

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—A panel on youth rehabilitation was conducted at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday...

Buhl Pep Band Is Named for School

BUHL, Jan. 12—Members of Buhl high school pep band have been named by Wayne James, music director in Buhl school...

Directors to Meet

GOODING, Jan. 12—Directors of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation districts will meet in Boise next Tuesday and Wednesday...

Boy Kidnaped

AUSTIN, Minn., Jan. 12 (AP)—A five-year-old boy was kidnaped from the backyard of his home today by a man driving a car with Iowa license plates...

Exam Examinations Set

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Wagoner, director of occupational examinations, said yesterday that the exam would be held here Tuesday...

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nepal May Place Ban on Climbing

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 12 (AP)—Nepal was reported yesterday considering declaring its mountains along the Tibet border—including Mount Everest—off limits to mountaineers...

Castleford's Men Have Coffeethon

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 12—A collection for the March of Dimes was held Monday evening at the Fred Hoyle home with Horace Walpole assisting...

Little Liz

It wasn't expensive to furnish a home which newly married couples got most of their stuff from their parents' attic.

Undergoes Surgery

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—Mrs. Mildred Goggin, mother of Mrs. Joe Page, Shoshone, underwent surgery at a Boise hospital Wednesday.

Cottage, Barley

Mrs. Shirley Robinson, Lester Brady and Betty Emery, all barley.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding Memorial County hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Weather

Table with columns for location and weather conditions.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for Isaac (Re) Hensen will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Burley funeral home...

Hand to Play

WENDELL, Jan. 12—The College of Idaho Pep band will play at an assembly program for the Wendell high school at 11 a.m. Feb. 1...

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Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for Isaac (Re) Hensen will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Burley funeral home...

JANUARY BARGAINS

Large advertisement for January bargains featuring winter coats, sweaters, skirts, blouses, and jackets. Includes 'the newest shape in cookware' advertisement for Copperware.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Funerals listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for winter coats with values to 59.95 and 18.88.

Advertisement for one table sweaters, skirts, and blouses with values to 24.95 and 3.88.

Advertisement for Copperware cookware, highlighting the 'newest shape in cookware'.

Advertisement for Magic City Roofing Co. listing services like metal awnings, siding, and storm doors.

Advertisement for 39 jackets with regular prices 10.95-24.95 and 1/3 off to 7.30-16.63.

Advertisement for Anderson's featuring a convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot.

Advertisement for Anderson's cookware listing prices for skillets and saucepans.

Tough Atomic Chore Placed On Industries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The government wants private industry to take on one of the most difficult, toughest and costliest chores in the whole atomic energy business, it hopes private companies will do the job better than it does. The future of atomic energy power for peace is at stake.

This chore is the chemical processing of nuclear fuel element. Involvement in it is the still unsolved problem of safe disposal of radioactive wastes.

Experience Stressed
Dr. Frank Pittman, deputy director of the atomic energy commission's civilian application division, said "it is extremely important" that private industry get into the chemical processing field.

In no other way, he said, can a "completely integrated" and "well rounded" private atomic industry be established.

In an announcement overshadowed in the news last week by the President's state of the union message, the AEC asked private industry to submit proposals some 18 months from now for building and operating its own chemical processing plants.

Step Described
It described the offer "as a further step toward private ownership of atomic energy facilities for peaceful uses." Industry already is moving into the atomic power field and other applications of nuclear energy for profit.

But officials have stated often that atomic power cannot become competitive with other kinds of energy in any general sense until chemical processing becomes cheaper and more efficient. It is one of the big cost factors delaying the day of economic atomic power.

Reprocessing Needed
After atomic fuel has been used for a while it must be reprocessed to recover unspent fuel, newly produced fuel, "fertile materials" which can be changed into fuel, and various radioactive materials which may be useful in industry or research.

The remaining "hot" materials must be stored somewhere, somehow, for as long as 200 years in a fashion guaranteeing that they will not damage plant and animal life, including people, or contaminate soil, water, or other resources.

Funeral Held for Former Resident

RUBLEY, Jan. 12—Funeral services for William Clarence Tamer, former Oakley resident, were held Tuesday at the Oakley LDS tabernacle with Bishop Merrill Tarr officiating. Prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. May Foulton.

A solemn mixed quartet, composed of Frances Severe, Keith Warr, John F. Martin, Hulon Adams, Lavon Severe, Jane Lee, Vlaiue Matthews, and Dorothy Whiteley sang three selections. The invocation was given by President John Clark. The obituary was read by Bishop Warr. Graveside services were held at the Oakley cemetery. The graveside prayer was given by Lloyd H. Martin.

Tribute Paid to Oakley Resident

RUBLEY, Jan. 12—Funeral services for Mrs. Elva McLaws were held at the Oakley LDS tabernacle Wednesday afternoon with Bishop Rasmussen officiating. The prelude was played by Mrs. May Foulton at the organ and Mrs. Nellie Martin at the piano.

The invocation was given by Wilford Sagers. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Severe. The obituary was read by Bishop Rasmussen. A violin duet was played by Leola Martin and Vlaiue Matthews. Speakers were M. W. Cranney and President John Clark. A quartet composed of Oral Smith, Jane Lee, Keith Warr and Hulon Adams sang. The benediction was given by Thomas Mabe.

Palbearers were Lawrence Elliott, George Stanger, Bud Bell, Grant Miran, Gary Stanger and Arlo Harnad. Flowers were carried by Ann McLaws and Corinne McLaws and several officers and members of the second ward primary. Contributing rites were held in the Oakley cemetery. Ralph Goring gave the graveside prayer.

New Road Plans Eyed in Rexburg

REXBURG, Jan. 12 (AP)—Officials of the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce said today they will present a road proposal to the state highway department at the next meeting of the board.

Representatives of the communities of Rexburg, Ririe, Lyman and Richer will offer the proposal for a road to bridge the south fork of the Snake river in the Lyman-Richer area.

The chamber is requesting a more direct highway hookup between the city and the Ririe-Palladas area.

Tank Filled for Dimes Drive



Gilbert Craggs fills the tank of E. G. Kirkpatrick's car Wednesday as Carl Berg, publicity chairman for the Twin Falls March of Dimes, looks on. Berg persuaded Kirkpatrick to fill his car in Twin Falls county before starting for his home in Boise. For every gallon of gasoline added in Twin Falls county Wednesday the March of Dimes fund receives one cent. (Staff photo—enlarging)

T. F. Grange Picks Panels During Meet

Committees for 1956 were appointed at the Twin Falls Grange meeting Wednesday night.

They include Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf, Elaine Voshub, Olin Lindemood and Irvin Bodenstab, agricultural and fair committee; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lindemood, achievement committee, and R. V. Glick, M. J. Leibli, Harvey Porsvall and Elmer Jordan, building committee.

Irvin Bodenstab, business and insurance agent; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eves and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Creed, community service committee, and Grace Leibli, Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab and Dorothy Nelson, dining hall committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Somers, fair decorations; Mrs. M. J. Leibli, flowers committee; M. Z. Stansbury, Gary Peters, Herman Ripley and E. E. Gunther, grounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Creed, hospital equipment.

Mrs. Elmer Jordan, home economics, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. William Vann Dyke, membership committee.

Clifford Davis, agriculture chairman, reported on farm production.

The Grange went on record to cooperate with the Farm Bureau in organizing a garden bean growers association.

R. S. Tofflemire showed movies of Snake river and the Stanley basin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCollum read Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quesnell were hosts.

IOOF in Bellevue Seats New Panel

BELLEVUE, Jan. 12—Bellevue lodge No. 9, IOOF, installed officers Monday evening.

Otis Disbennett was installed as noble grand; Lester Larsen, vice grand; Eugene Fredericksen, choristain; Lloyd T. Johnson, secretary; treasurer; John Wright and Ward Beck, inside and outside guardians; Martip Jewell and Glen Chaney, right and left supporters to the noble grand; Woodrow Watts and John Selvers, right and left supporters to the vice grand; Floyd Siers, warden, and Halbert Hatch, conductor.

Martin Jewel, district deputy grand master officiated at the ceremonies and was assisted by Glenn Chaney, warden; George Venable, marshal; George Fleming, secretary; James Leichter, treasurer; Floyd Siers, chaplain, and Kenneth Burrell, guardian.

New York City's Central park contains over 800 acres, has a zoo, lakes, a mall, bridge paths, gardens, bicycle paths and a carousel.

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Voting Registrars Picked in Gooding

GOODING, Jan. 12—Election registrars have been appointed by the Gooding county commissioners.

They include Lorne B. Hatch, chairman; Mrs. Steve McDonald, west point; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, west; Wendell; Glenn C. Wimbly, Wendell; Henry Barton Orchard Valley; Irene Knudsen, southwest Gooding; Mrs. Marvin Becker, northwest Gooding; Llewellyn W. Locke, southeast Gooding; Mrs. Lorraine Ora, northeast Gooding; Mrs. H. S. Butler, Elba, east; Mrs. Raymond Lower, Tuttle.

Quarterly reports submitted to the commissioners last week collected for their term, \$165 collected in probate court and \$235 collected by the county clerk, auditor and recorder.

The December hospital statistics listed 104 admissions, 12 major surgeries, 34 major surgeries, 77 deliveries and an average daily census of 11.

U. S. Leader Of Red Cross To Visit T. F.

Officials and members of the 35 southern Idaho Red Cross chapters will meet with E. Ronald Harriman, American Red Cross president, Feb. 10 in the IOOF hall, Mrs. Zita Roache, Twin Falls chapter executive secretary, announced.

Harriman, accompanied by Mrs. Harriman, will arrive in Twin Falls at 10:45 a. m. and remain in the city until 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Roache said.

The couple will be honored at a luncheon in the American Legion hall with press conferences to follow, according to Kurt Moss, chapter president. He said Mrs. Harriman will direct a meeting for volunteer service personnel.

Mrs. Roache said final plans will be announced Jan. 23 following a meeting with J. M. Mjolness, area representative, San Francisco.

RETIRE ON 1/2 ACRE! Raise NUTRIA the Mink of tomorrow

New imported fur bearing animal. Nutria is Nature's wonder animal... Las Regal Nutria makes it possible for you to cash in on one of the greatest opportunities of the day. Nutria is fast becoming the most popular item in America's Multi-million dollar industry. Now young or old can raise Nutria as a part time hobby or profitable full time fur farming and share in enviable profits. Nutria require little space, are vegetarians, feed them potatoes, fruits, as well as rabbit pellets and yellow corn. Placid disposition, no frys or obnoxious odors. Associated ranchers, paid over \$12,000 in one month. In 1955 we paid over \$50,000 to our associated ranchers for choice Las Regal Breeding stock. Immediate earnings.

Southern Idaho's climate is ideal for Las Regal Nutria. We need 25,000 pelts annually NOW for our own company. Become part of America's sixth largest industry—FUR.

Would \$5,000.00 Extra Income Interest Your Family?

Read what they say about Nutria:
• Oakland Tribune, March 7, 1954: "Mink competitor, Little Nutria is headed for big business here."
• Los Angeles Times, Sept. 12, 1954: Breeding of NUTRIA fast and Fur-ous. More than 200 southern ranchers already have joined bandwagon.

MR. HOWELL, owner and rancher of the northwest's largest Las Regal Nutria Farm, will interview prospective Nutria fur farmers at...
Park Hotel, Twin Falls
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
JANUARY 12-13-14

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NORTHWEST'S LARGEST LAS REGAL NUTRIA FARM
10821 S.E. Powell Blvd Prospect 1-9055 Portland 66, Oregon

School's Milk Use Reported At PTA Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—In a 16 day period last month school children here consumed 7,700 half-pints of milk. Mrs. Frank Lequerica, lunch chairman, reported at the PTA executive board meeting Monday.

Mrs. Lequerica also reported 162 adult and 3,388 children lunches served in the hot lunch program last month.

The group went on record as favoring the organization of a Twin Falls county PTA council and will present the matter at the general PTA meeting next Monday.

A money-raising project for the year was referred to Mrs. Fred Gehra.

The Spanish speaking course being taught in the school's first four grades was discussed. The group decided to have the law on juvenile use of tobacco, liquor and driving reviewed at the Monday meeting.

Howard E. Adkins, local attorney and PTA legislative chairman, will be asked to present some information and a peace officer will assist.

The program Monday night will be presented by the Future Teacher's club.

The budget for 1955-56, prepared by Mrs. Robert Haddock, chairman, was approved by the general PTA in November.

Total budget for the year was estimated at \$37,200 with \$10 for administration; \$28 for attendance; \$35 for hospitality; \$20 for programs; \$10 for pre-school; \$5 for study group; \$6.50 for magazine subscription; \$10 for district conference; \$75 for state convention; \$6 for procedure; \$15 for publicity; \$3 for the exceptional child; \$1.60 for past president's pin; \$10 for continuing fund; \$111.10 for project for year and \$10 for life membership.

Dedication of School Slated

RUPERT, Jan. 12—The program for the dedication of the Minidoka county high school building at 2 p. m. Sunday is announced by the school board. The program will open with "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, chorus and band followed by presentation of colors by the Idaho national guard troop C.

The Rev. Wendell L. Coe will give the invocation, and the Minco high school band, under the direction of Tom Pierce, will play. Guests will be introduced by Superintendent Carl W. Warner, and Carl W. McIntosh, president of Idaho State college, will dedicate the building. The Minco chorus, under the direction of Ned Stocks, will sing and benediction will be given by Davis Green.

Open house will follow the program. All teachers will be in their rooms. Refreshments will be served in the lunchroom.

BOARD MEETS
JEROME, Jan. 12—The Jerome county commissioners Monday discussed the use of federal lands in Jerome county. Extensions were granted on personal tax payments to Mrs. Harry Kit and Cecil Holtry.

Unhappy Arrival



Gertrude Zollmer, 8 months old, is not very happy as she sticks her head through a porthole of the transport Gen. Langfit as the ship arrives in New York harbor. The little German girl was among 1,152 refugees arriving from Europe, most of them happy to be in the United States. But Gertrude couldn't hold back the tears. (AP wirephoto)

Mission Started

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—A preaching mission was started at the Methodist church Sunday evening with the Rev. Walter A. MacArthur, Twin Falls, guest speaker. Music Sunday night was conducted by Robert Vaden, Shoshone.

The Monday night mission featured the Rev. Marindale Wood, Gooding, as song leader. Sessions will be held at 8 p. m. daily through Friday.

New York City has over 5,000 miles of streets.

Events Related

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Patrick, Three Creek, have purchased Ed Monroe's farm south of here.

The Rev. W. B. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and Clinton Quigley are visiting in Arizona. Mary Hesselholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hesselholt, has received a degree in zoology at the University of Washington, Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hesselholt and daughter have returned from visiting relatives in Denmark.

World Supply On Newsprint Called 'Short'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The government has reported that newsprint supplies for American newspapers have reached a "dangerously low point."

In a special report to a house newsprint subcommittee, the commerce department urged increased experimentation and "perhaps" government help in finding new ways to boost newsprint production.

The department also recommended increasing statistical studies to determine future needs for newsprint well in advance, and thus permit time to expand production.

The forest products division of the commerce department made the investigation in which the department based its report. U. S. embassies in 25 countries were cabled for information on foreign newsprint needs and production.

"This analysis shows a substantial world deficit in newsprint," the commerce department said, "and an apparent substantial deficit for United States publishers for some years to come. At this point there is little knowledge as to how the anticipated deficit after 1958 will be overcome."

The 86-page report predicted that smaller daily and weekly newspapers, particularly "will be penalized by inadequate supply" of newsprint for at least the next few years.

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By the year	\$18.00

By Mail—Payable in Advance

By the month	\$1.50
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's effort to preserve and stimulate a spirit of non-partisanship on Capitol Hill has failed completely, Democrats and Republicans have been leaping at each other's throats since the senate and house mahogany gavel banged them to political and parliamentary disorder.

"What's new in it?" has been the opposition's reaction to President Eisenhower's legislative program for 1950. As forecast, they charge that he has responded to reelection pressures by kidnapping the ideas previously advanced by them, but rejected or trimmed down by the White House on the advice of the budget bureau, which serves as a clearing house on all legislative or cabinet proposals.

The voting groups for which the two parties are contending most vigorously are vital to victory in a national election. They are, in order, the farmers, the various racial elements, especially the Italians, Poles and those of Jewish extraction, and the colored people.

It is obvious that whichever party captures these blocs in view of their ballot-box influence in politically important states—those of New England, also New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, California—will approach a majority in the electoral college next fall.

SENATOR HUMPHREY'S INSINUATION—Challenging Ike's new and expanded farm program, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey points out that he and other Democrats had introduced bills to the same purpose three years ago. But, Humphrey adds, they had been opposed by both the budget bureau and Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

In short, the Minnesota Democrat insinuated that Ike was responding to political rather than agricultural needs.

Although a presidential candidate himself, if Eisenhower does not run, Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland, of California, has defended the administration on this issue.

BLAMES BENSON AND BUDGET BUREAU—Knowland called Humphrey's attention to the fact that the current congress has a Democratic majority in house and senate, and that none of his measures to relieve distress on the farms had been acted on favorably by Democratic committees in either body. Humphrey still blames his failure on opposition from Benson and the budget bureau, admitting that certain conservative Democrats are influenced by his advice.

In seeking the racial vote, Ike proposed that immigration quotas, which are now based on national origins as fixed by the 1920 census, be determined by the number of foreign-born in the United States in 1950. He also urged that quotas unused by one nationality be allotted to another country's immigrant applicants.

IMMIGRATION BASE FAVORS ANGLO-SAXONS—The 1920 immigration base discriminates in favor of Anglo-Saxon races, and against Italians, Greeks, Spaniards, Poles and Jews. Under its provisions, about 80,000 of 154,000 annually admissible immigrants had to be Irish or English, although they rarely fill their quotas. The Eisenhower plan appeals to such great voting blocs as the Italians, Poles and Jews, who dominate politics in many great cities.

But on Dec. 28, 1949, his friends saw that the letter was inserted in the Congressional Record along with Ike's appeal for the farm, the oppressed and the refugees, Adlai E. Stevenson advanced the same idea.

NO MOVE TO EXECUTE EDICT—Eisenhower has made no move to execute the supreme court's edict against segregation in the public schools and parks. But he emphasized in his state of the union message that in the District of Columbia, where the federal government has sole authority, "discrimination and segregation are disappearing from hotels, theaters, restaurants and other facilities."

Meanwhile, under orders from Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., the FBI is causing southern protests by printing into the method of selecting jurors in a murder trial involving a Negro in Cobb county, Ga.

Speaker Sam Rayburn was right when he growled his skepticism against GOP efforts to submerge politics. "It's a presidential year, isn't it?" asked the realistic Texan.

STRIKE VIOLENCE

The strike has long been recognized in America as a legitimate weapon of labor pressure in industrial disputes. And since it is supposed to be a last-resort device, no one expects the atmosphere surrounding a strike to be filled with sweetness and pleasantness.

Bitterness between labor and management at such times is common, especially when the struggle is drawn out, as in the current Westinghouse strike, now more than two and a half months old.

That much is understandable. But violence is not. Nor is it to be condoned in any degree, either by civil authorities or labor officials and sympathizers or management representatives.

The Westinghouse strike involves 55,000 electrical workers at 40 plants, and one can easily imagine that it is naturally difficult to maintain peace and order on picket lines strung across so many factory gates. Nevertheless, the authorities and the parties to the dispute have a clear obligation to avoid violence.

There is no place in this country for industrial warfare in the fullest sense of that term. Conflict, yes, but warfare, no.

The strike must be a weapon of peaceful persuasion. Simply because its purposes are legitimate, it carries with it no tolerance of violence. If anyone in position of power and responsibility thinks that it does, he should be made to realize that such an attitude imperils the future usefulness of the strike device.

The authorities owe it to the public to enforce the laws affecting property damage and physical assault as impartially against the parties to a strike as they would in any other situation. This should hold for strikers, non-strikers, and representatives of management.

By the same token, the latter must take care at all times not to resort to maneuvers likely to incite men to violence.

And union men similarly must exercise the stiffest possible discipline over striking members, particularly as their tempers are frayed by weary, seemingly fruitless weeks of tramping on the picket lines.

The outbreaks at various Westinghouse plants are most unfortunate. Indeed, they are inexcusable. Law and order are not to be suspended in the vicinity of struck plants. There have to be no exceptions. They should be rigidly applied. And there more than ever, responsible leadership on both sides should make itself felt.

NO EASY FORMULA

Utah's one-a-day traffic toll the first nine days of January is distinctly discouraging. With balmy weather, with highways clear of ice and snow almost everywhere in the state, and with less traffic than during many other months of the year, we are still setting one of the worst possible death records.

Only once in the last 10 years did we equal or exceed this fatality rate for the first nine days of January. Generally the toll was only half as great.

Some of our January deaths are incomprehensible. It just doesn't seem that they should have occurred even with minimum alertness. One appeared plainly a case of teen-age recklessness at the wheel of a car. Bill another was one of those terrific head-on smash-ups on the highway which are often never satisfactorily explained, but usually result from a driver dozing at the wheel or losing control of the car because of excessive speed.

We wish there were some easy formula for handling this grim toll. There isn't. The best answer is a greater and broader sense of caution and responsibility on the part of motorists and pedestrians. And to encourage and bolster, and finally compel, that caution and responsibility—more persistent enforcement and more consistent and severe punishment of those who defy the law and common sense rules of safety.—Salt Lake Tribune.

POT SHOTS



ENOUGH CONFUSION

Dear Poles:

Seems to me there's enough confusion now regarding Twin Falls streets without having a Twin Falls street.

Try to find an address in Twin Falls without going nuts. Just for instance, someone tells you they live on Seventh Avenue or street? East, west, north or south? Just try to find it!

Or go out to Elm street and drive along it until you come to Maple avenue. That puts you in the 1300 block. Okay, pick an address at random and try to find it. Check addresses on both sides of the street, and you'll see what makes it so difficult.

Twin Falls street? Please, not that, too!

M. T. Head
(Twin Falls)

HANDSOME CUBS!

In case some of you good consultants didn't notice it, that picture of the Texan and their neckties was eye-catching. One guy had a necktie made from a \$10,000 bill and the other had a tie loaded with some \$45,000 worth of jewelry.

We asked a woman if she had seen the picture. When she exclaimed that she certainly had, she was queried on which one of the gents wore glasses and which one was bald. She hesitated, exclaimed: "All I noticed was that both of 'em are sure handsome!"

Like the Twin Falls bank teller who cashed a bogus check for a woman a few years ago. Asked later for a description of the woman, all he was able to report was that she wore an extremely low-cut dress!

Your mirror will show you the biggest trouble with middle age, Our Oldster says.

TIME TO STOP IT

Dear Gent:

The experience of the Filer resident, "N. O. Target," is all too common around Magic Valley. When are these nincompoops who handle guns going to wake up and realize bullets don't necessarily stop at their target?

Even a "little 22" is a dangerous weapon—maybe it's a particularly dangerous weapon. It seems nearly everyone owns one of the harmless little peashooters. Yet how many owners of 22 caliber weapons ever notice the warning printed on a box of shells? "Dangerous within one mile" it warns.

It's time someone stepped in and put a stop to all the careless shooting going on around Magic Valley. People like "N. O. Target" shouldn't be required to fall down to the ground or start waving a red flag to avoid being shot.

I. M. Angry
(Buhl)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"You've put it off long enough, you sit down right now and write those Christmas thank-you letters!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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Doors & Windows

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AUCTION SALE CALENDAR

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY

—for news of Magic Valley's Farm Auctions and for the date their listings will appear in the Times-News. Check their ads for location and all necessary information.

JANUARY 16
Russell Marlow
Advertisement January 13-14
Klaas & Klaas, Auctioneers

JANUARY 17
George Stutzman
Advertisement, Jan. 15
Klaas & Klaas, Auctioneers

JANUARY 17
Dean Cox
Advertisement, Jan. 13-14
Iverson & Roe, Auctioneers

January 18
Ed Machacek
Advertisement Jan. 16-17
Klaas & Klaas, Auctioneers

JANUARY 19
Bill Austin
Advertisement Jan. 16-17
Iverson & Roe, Aucta.

January 19
Leonard Osborn
Advertisement, Jan. 17-18
Klaas & Klaas, Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS

When you plan a Farm Sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale Department. Let us explain how you can cover Magic Valley completely at one small cost. It will save you both time and money.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

WASHINGTON—Any citizen-taxpayer of this republic who refuses to fill out and file an income tax return, subject as usual, to the penalties for perjury, is likely to be locked up in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, as a lunatic.

Lucille Miller, Bethel, Vt., who was put away under supervision of lunacy, was such a troublesome customer that Herbert Brownell, the attorney general, and Doctor Overholzer, the superintendent of that awful compound, were glad to get rid of her by a noncommittal and thoroughly evasive process contrived in the department of justice.

There is an inviting opportunity in this situation for some patriot with time on his hands and respect for the Constitution in his heart to strike a great blow for freedom.

Mrs. Miller's gripe was the peacetime draft and the chances are not much worse than that the federal courts, even in their present degraded state, would be unable to find any excuse to uphold it against the constitutional forbiddance of involuntary servitude.

The present income tax law and the forms which the citizens must fill out are plainly and admittedly beyond the abilities of the most intelligent laymen. That admission is apparent in the growth of the profession of tax-accountancy and the related practice of the professional tax collector.

The national revenue formally recognizes the necessity for their services and the fact that the citizen thus is put to great expense, an enormous impost all told, for guidance to keep him out of jail even though his intentions may be honest beyond question.

Club Meets

JEROME, Jan. 12—The Jerome Rotary club met Tuesday noon at Wood's cafe.

Guests were C. H. Kregel, Twin Falls; Hugh Call, Twin Falls, and Allen Peterson, Watsonville, Calif.

Speaker was Dr. Florence Chambers of the staff of the state hospital at Blackfoot. She talked of her work at the hospital and conditions there.

Advantages of Winter Noted; Time to Recuperate, Sleep

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—After he reaches an age where he forgets the ecstasy of making and throwing a snowball, the average man often grumbles, "what good is winter?"

Winter has more critics than the income tax. This is unfair to one of the finest seasons of the year.

Your farmer knows the full value of winter. His snowfalls provide him the water his crop will need next spring.

He can reach into a full barrel and pull out an apple a day to keep the doctor away. His labors are fewer, and he has time to write those long letters to his congressman on what is wrong with the country.

It is the city dweller and the suburbanite who disparage winter most because they understand it least. The housewife complains because she gets her feet wet wading through slush on her daily pilgrimage to the supermarket. The husband groans because he has to put tire chains on his motor car or dig a path through the snow that blocks his garage door.

But these are minor miseries in comparison to the pleasures that winter offers.

Why yearn to flee to the southern parts of the sun. Why indeed! The South is for the birds. But the birds go south only through necessity, not desire. If birds had homes with central heating and could patronize a good, well-stocked grocery store, do you think they'd cry enough to wear out their feathers flying all the way to Mexico every year? Not likely.

Here are a few advantages of winter:

You won't be bitten by a snake or a mosquito and no chigger will tunnel into you.

You won't catch poison ivy or a sunburn.

You don't have to go on picnics or eat a steak burned to death on an outdoor grill.

There is less Sunday driving.

You go out less, and learn to discover anew the fun you can find in your own home by your own hearth.

But above all winter makes you slow down the tempo of your living. Nature—the great psychiatrist, invented winter as a period of rest

Special Parley of School Panels Set

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—Plans were made for a special school board meeting for 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at 30 board meeting Monday night.

The Jan. 30 meeting will be for various school boards in the area. Invitations will be sent to boards at Jerome, Wendell, Den- vich, Richfield and Gooding and current problems of schools in general will be discussed.

Last year the Gooding school board held a meeting and Shoshone school board members are repeating the project in view of the benefits derived from the meeting last year.

A report was given on progress of the school building project.

Officials Change

ALMO, Jan. 12—Jack Erickson has been released as first assistant to the LDS Sunday school superintendency here and Robert Ward has been sustained in his place.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith has been sustained as Relief society visiting teacher and Mrs. Arley Cannon has been released as Relief society organizer. Mrs. Assel Love is the new organizer.

Mrs. Elbert Durfee has been released as chorister in the society and Mrs. El E. King will replace her. Mrs. Wesley Ward will conduct teacher training classes at 10 a. m. every Sunday.

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SALE!

Hercules Sanforized,*
washfast cotton twill

59c off.



Hercules Study corduroy pants
Regularly 5.98..... 4.44

Cut over graduated patterns for a proportioned fit. Cuffed bottoms, zipper fly. In grey or tan, 28 to 44.

band top overalls
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Utility Jacket
Of Sanforized* Cotton Twill

All sizes
Reg. 4.98..... 3.98

Hercules jacket is washfast. No pocketing. 100% cotton. Fly in tan, grey. *Max. shrink 1%.

Field Boots
Reg. 12.95, C-D, 7-10 1/2

10.95



Service Shoe
Reg. 10.95..... 8.88

Palmer Striped Twill Nation
4.49

Two-way zipper at top and fly. Rugged sanforized sunfast, washfast. Max. shrink 1%.

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VIEW OF OTHERS

POLITICS AND FARM RELIEF

Notwithstanding the cheers from the Democratic side of the aisle that are reported to have greeted Mississippi Representative Abernathy's totally unwarranted and unworthy statement on the floor of the house Monday that "the administration is going all out to buy the American farmer in an election year," it is most unlikely that very many of the members of his own party endorse that extreme and indefensible position.

The tenor of Democratic comment in congress on the President's nine-point farm program in fact simmers down to the view that it's "inadequate." Under compulsion to promote that view as a matter of political expediency, Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has permitted himself to be quoted to the effect that the President's message contained "cold comfort" for the present and did little to meet the cost-price squeeze that is pressing so cruelly on the family-sized farms.

Yet it is not to be overlooked that this isn't the first message dealing with the farm problem that the President's nine-point farm program in fact simmers down to the view that it's "inadequate." Under compulsion to promote that view as a matter of political expediency, Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas has permitted himself to be quoted to the effect that the President's message contained "cold comfort" for the present and did little to meet the cost-price squeeze that is pressing so cruelly on the family-sized farms.

The President's recommendations in that regard were sidetracked and got nowhere. They have had to wait for an election year, and the delay has been caused by deliberate action—or inaction—of the Democratic majority in the congress.

Partisan politics, for better or worse, have been involved in agricultural economies ever since the farmers were persuaded to look to congress for farm relief, and that goes back a half century or more to the days of the Populist party and probably before that.

It is most earnestly to be hoped that the interplay of politics at this critical juncture may produce a farm policy that will be a good deal more adequate and trustworthy than it's been able to come up with so far.

There is reassurance in the program that the President has submitted.—Boise Statesman.

STRIKE VIOLENCE

The strike has long been recognized in America as a legitimate weapon of labor pressure in industrial disputes. And since it is supposed to be a last-resort device, no one expects the atmosphere surrounding a strike to be filled with sweetness and pleasantness.

Bitterness between labor and management at such times is common, especially when the struggle is drawn out, as in the current Westinghouse strike, now more than two and a half months old.

That much is understandable. But violence is not. Nor is it to be condoned in any degree, either by civil authorities or labor officials and sympathizers or management representatives.

The Westinghouse strike involves 55,000 electrical workers at 40 plants, and one can easily imagine that it is naturally difficult to maintain peace and order on picket lines strung across so many factory gates. Nevertheless, the authorities and the parties to the dispute have a clear obligation to avoid violence.

There is no place in this country for industrial warfare in the fullest sense of that term. Conflict, yes, but warfare, no.

The strike must be a weapon of peaceful persuasion. Simply because its purposes are legitimate, it carries with it no tolerance of violence. If anyone in position of power and responsibility thinks that it does, he should be made to realize that such an attitude imperils the future usefulness of the strike device.

The authorities owe it to the public to enforce the laws affecting property damage and physical assault as impartially against the parties to a strike as they would in any other situation. This should hold for strikers, non-strikers, and representatives of management.

By the same token, the latter must take care at all times not to resort to maneuvers likely to incite men to violence.

And union men similarly must exercise the stiffest possible discipline over striking members, particularly as their tempers are frayed by weary, seemingly fruitless weeks of tramping on the picket lines.

The outbreaks at various Westinghouse plants are most unfortunate. Indeed, they are inexcusable. Law and order are not to be suspended in the vicinity of struck plants. There have to be no exceptions. They should be rigidly applied. And there more than ever, responsible leadership on both sides should make itself felt.

NO EASY FORMULA

Utah's one-a-day traffic toll the first nine days of January is distinctly discouraging. With balmy weather, with highways clear of ice and snow almost everywhere in the state, and with less traffic than during many other months of the year, we are still setting one of the worst possible death records.

Only once in the last 10 years did we equal or exceed this fatality rate for the first nine days of January. Generally the toll was only half as great.

Some of our January deaths are incomprehensible. It just doesn't seem that they should have occurred even with minimum alertness. One appeared plainly a case of teen-age recklessness at the wheel of a car. Bill another was one of those terrific head-on smash-ups on the highway which are often never satisfactorily explained, but usually result from a driver dozing at the wheel or losing control of the car because of excessive speed.

We wish there were some easy formula for handling this grim toll. There isn't. The best answer is a greater and broader sense of caution and responsibility on the part of motorists and pedestrians. And to encourage and bolster, and finally compel, that caution and responsibility—more persistent enforcement and more consistent and severe punishment of those who defy the law and common sense rules of safety.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Fastest Man In Congress Has "Lulu"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Rep. James C. Auchincloss is without a doubt the fastest man-in-congress. The 71-year-old lawmaker hot-roads the 71-year-old lawmaker in his own private motorcar.

It's a stick little job named Lulu—It's a stick little job named Lulu—three wheels, battery motor, bicycle bell, and all sorts of pep. It's the envy of every foot-wearer lawmaker. Well, nearly every one. Rep. Kathleen St. George—somewhat shaken after a hectic speed trial down a capitol corridor— isn't quite sure where she stands.

Tells of Ride

She said her first ride—on a hard metal seat behind the driver—was very rambunctious and quite terrifying because she had the impression she was traveling at "breakneck speed."

And then there was trouble when the little car came to a ramp before the capitol and the house of face building.

"I guess my weight was excessive," the New York congresswoman confided. "I had to get off and help push."

Evisions Jam

Mrs. St. George said the car is a "wonderful thing." But she's against every congressman getting one because "the traffic jam would be terrific."

Auchincloss agrees.

No Dodging Wanted

"I don't want to have to dodge all the other reckless drivers," he said.

Auchincloss, New Jersey Republican, bought the \$600 mechanical steed because his arthritis made it hard for him to make the blood-sucking trip from the house office building to the house chamber in the capitol.



KNOTHOLE NEWS

The Twin Falls recreation department is starting a girls' basketball league at 3 p. m. Saturday, announces Leon Penwick, director.

Penwick said all girls interested in playing basketball should report at the gymnasium between 3 and 4 p. m.

The weekly schedule for the boys' teams in the seventh grade action includes the Stars versus the Hurricanes at 9 a. m. The Junior Bruins will meet the Whirlwinds at 10 a. m. with the Sinkers taking on the Sabers at 11 a. m. The Pep's host the Hotshots at 1 p. m. followed by the Wasps versus the Comets clash at 2 p. m. The games will be played in gymnasium one.

Beginning sixth grade play the Wolverines encounter the Unknowns at 9 a. m. with the Kilowatts vs. the Fighting Five at 10 a. m. The All-Stars will try for their victory with the Eagles at 11 a. m. This action will take place in gymnasium two.

The two games scheduled for the fifth grade pit the Freightliners against the Baggers at 1 p. m. and the Cougars against the Fighting Bulls at 2 p. m. with both games held in gymnasium two.

The Bulldogs versus the Meatballs clash at 2:30 p. m. and the Typhoons versus the Shorties games are the only fourth grade games scheduled. They both begin at 2:30 p. m. in gymnasium one and two respectively.

Officers Installed By Men's Council

WENDELL, Jan. 12—Arthur Bennett was installed as president of the Presbyterian men's council Monday evening.

Others installed by the Rev. Frank G. Har included Douglas Shrank, vice president, and Melvin Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

M. H. Metz and Gene Johnson were appointed membership and publicity committee members and Dr. M. E. Schell, Shrank and Dr. Richard Hagerman were named to the program committee.

Improvements needed at Sawtooth camp above Ketchum were enumerated by Dr. Holsinger. The council voted to help maintain and improve the grounds.

Bennett, Holsinger and Hagerman, spoke on the western men's conference in San Francisco in February.

Coast-Northwest Services Broken

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Telephone and teletype service between California and the Pacific Northwest failed last night, apparently because of a break in the coaxial cable between Sacramento, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company rushed a crew of men to the Marysville-Yuba City, Calif., area where the trouble was believed to lie.

"So far, they're still looking," a P-T and T spokesman said.

The area was the scene of disastrous floods during Christmas week that interrupted telephone service. No new floods were reported in the area today.

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE HORSE-SHU

DAILY SCHEDULE

Bus leaves Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Last return trip at 12:30.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Bus leaves Twin Falls at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Last return trip at 12:30.

Bus leaves from OL JOE'S ATOMIC SERVICE across from Greyhound Bus Depot

Challenge Hurdled in Farm Bureau Drive



Oval Peely, Nampa, left, chairman of the Canyon county Farm Bureau organization committee accepts the challenge of Mrs. H. H. Stansmeyer, Twin Falls, right, to a contest in signing up her Farm Bureau federation members during the coming statewide membership drive. Center, looking on, is Mrs. A. G. Bissell, Twin Falls county organization chairman. The challenge was made during the meeting of chairmen from all of Idaho's counties Wednesday in Burley. (Farm Bureau photo—staff engraving)

Parking Fines

A total of \$13 in bonds for parking violations was posted Wednesday with Twin Falls police.

D. P. Webb and Nancy Hogue posted \$2 bonds for improper parking.

Posting \$1 bonds for overtime parking were C. E. Wagner, Teala Morrison, Mrs. N. Nathan, Mrs. Kurt Moss, Dr. W. M. Peterson, Neal

Films Shown

RUPERT, Jan. 12 Films on polo and rheumatic fever were shown at the Washington-Lincoln PTA meeting Tuesday evening.

In a report on the hot lunch program made by Principal Doyle Lowder, he said in an average week 2,500 meals were served.

Drivers Fined

RUPERT, Jan. 12—Don E. Slater, Rupert, driver for Bonneville Construction company, appeared before Justice of the Peace Archie Nesbit Tuesday and paid a fine of \$3 plus costs on a charge of operating a truck without an Idaho license.

Leroy Cunningham, Burley, also paid \$3 on a charge of driving without a license.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Children's Story Hour Slated Each Week for T. F. Library

The Twin Falls public library Per and Karl" Mustard, "Martin's Saturday will initiate a weekly story hour program for children under the direction of Dorothy Evans and DeVolder, city librarian.

Beginning at 2 p. m. Miss Evans will tell the "Story of Epaminondas and His Auntie" and "Mrs. Pearlywinkle's Pets." With the use of records, "Peter Rabbit," "Cinderella" and "Riding Along" will be presented.

The library has added several new titles for children. The list includes "With a Wig, with a Wig" (Cottman), "Holiday Storybook" (Child Study Association of America), "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney), "The Book of Health" (Haynes), "Mystery in Old Quebec" (Jane), "The Great-est Adventure" (Lane), "Skunk with a King Hill

visiting her sister, Myrtle Toole, who is ill.

Soroptimists Get Canvass Reports

Reports were given on the canvass of the business district for the March of Dimes drive by members of the Twin Falls Soroptimists club at its regular business meeting Tuesday at the Robertson hotel.

Three new members, Mrs. J. E. Huggins, Mrs. L. W. Crandall and Mrs. Zita Roache, were welcomed. Lucille Wolfe was appointed vice-president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Merritt Greeting.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock invited the club to hold the monthly dinner meeting at her home on Jan. 24 when a number of new members will be taken into the club.

WENDELL, Jan. 12—Mrs. Mary Note, Medford, Ore., is visiting her sister, Myrtle Toole, who is ill.

Visit in Elko

ELKO, Nev., Jan. 12—Harry Burnett, Jerome, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Burnett.

Jama Dickkey, Twin Falls, has been in Elko on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurst and children, Twin Falls, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichenmeyer, Joe Parker, Twin Falls, is a patient at the Elko General hospital.

Speaks at Church

CAREY, Jan. 12—W. L. Adamson was speaker at LDS church service Sunday evening. The meeting was conducted by Don Patterson.

Certificates of graduation from primary were received by Robert Pyrah, Dean Monson, John Benson, Lela Twombly and Corienne Dilworth. Sustained as coordinator is the junior Sunday school was Mrs. Rex Albrethsen. Mrs. Ray Sweet is assistant.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JANUARY

PENNEY'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE!

SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9

JANUARY WHITE GOODS FEATURES UNMATCHABLE VALUES FOR ALL THRU THE HOUSE!

<p>24 Only</p> <h3>BED SPREADS</h3> <p>5.00</p> <p>TWIN OR FULL</p> <p>Rayon Nylon Blend</p> <p>Decorator colors</p> <p>Lint free</p>	<h3>PENNEY SAVINGS!</h3> <p>36 ONLY</p> <p>Block Design Rugs 27"x48" 2.44</p> <p>7 ONLY</p> <p>SUBTEEN COATS 18.00</p> <p>8 ONLY</p> <p>QUILTED ROBES Sizes 3-6x 2.00</p> <p>15 ONLY</p> <p>Boys' Reversible Jackets \$3-\$4</p> <p>1 TABLE</p> <p>PIECE GOODS 66c</p> <p>37 ONLY</p> <p>Nylon Blend Blankets 4.44</p>	<p>38 Only</p> <h3>INFANTS' DRESSES</h3> <p>2.00</p> <p>100% nylon</p> <p>Lace trim</p> <p>Figured patterns</p>
<p>118 Only</p> <h3>WOMEN'S ROBES</h3> <p>\$3-\$5</p> <p>Chenille, Quilted</p> <p>Cottons, Rayons</p> <p>Bemberg, Nylon lace</p>	<h3>HERE'S REAL VALUE!</h3> <p>MEN'S QUILT LINED SURCOATS 9.00</p> <p>MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS 2.00</p> <p>MEN'S DENIM or TWILL PANTS 2.00</p> <p>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2.00 - 3.00</p> <p>MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS 3.00</p> <p>4 ONLY</p> <p>NYLON JACKETS 5.00</p> <p>6 ONLY</p> <p>ORLON SWEATERS 4.00</p>	<p>1 Table Reduced</p> <h3>PIECE GOODS</h3> <p>3/1.00</p> <p>Lady-Tramp prints</p> <p>Embossed cotton</p> <p>Printed flannels</p>
<p>Men's</p> <h3>WHITE SHIRTS</h3> <p>1.66</p> <p>Regular and French cuff</p> <p>Machine washable</p>	<h3>AT PENNEY'S ONLY!</h3> <p>14 ONLY</p> <p>BOYS' LINED JACKETS 2.50</p> <p>24 ONLY</p> <p>BOYS' LINED JACKETS 4.00</p> <p>29 ONLY</p> <p>BOYS' SURCOATS \$4 - \$7</p> <p>8 ONLY</p> <p>Jr. Boys' Waist Jackets 3.00</p> <p>13 ONLY</p> <p>BOYS' SNOW SUITS 8.00</p> <p>10 ONLY</p> <p>Boys' Trench Coats Sizes 10-14 10.00</p> <p>52 ONLY</p> <p>BUTCHER RAYON SHIRTS 2.00</p>	<p>Boys'</p> <h3>FLANNEL SHIRTS</h3> <p>1.00</p> <p>Sanforized</p> <p>Washable</p> <p>Figured patterns</p>
<p>74 Only — Boys'</p> <h3>Corduroys</h3> <p>\$2-3</p> <p>In wanted colors</p> <p>Washable</p> <p>Sizes 8-20</p>	<h3>LIMITED QUANTITIES!</h3> <p>37 ONLY</p> <p>WOMEN'S SKIRTS Sizes 22-30 \$3-\$5</p> <p>WOMEN'S WINTER MILLINERY \$1-\$2-\$3</p> <p>16 ONLY</p> <p>GIRLS' LOUNGING PJ's \$2-\$3</p> <p>18 ONLY</p> <p>GIRLS' WOOL PLAID COAT \$14</p> <p>7 ONLY</p> <p>GIRLS' Wool Fleece Coat \$10</p> <p>79 ONLY</p> <p>GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES 1.00</p>	<p>12 Only</p> <h3>MEN'S JACKETS</h3> <p>6.66</p> <p>Waist style</p> <p>All wool</p> <p>Limited quantity</p>
<p>24 Only</p> <h3>WOMEN'S COATS</h3> <p>\$18-\$22</p> <p>Fleeces and Tweeds</p> <p>Milium lined</p>	<p>26 Only</p> <h3>WOMEN'S DRESSES</h3> <p>\$3-\$5</p> <p>Dressy and Casual style, Misses and half-sizes, also 88-92</p>	

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

This Week BUY

P-O-R-K

Sorry Folks, We had no idea that the response to our last week's ad would be so terrific. We completely sold out of the pork items that were specially priced and know that some of you were disappointed. This week however, we have ordered a much larger supply and are satisfied that there will be plenty for everyone. No limits! Come, buy all you want. Stock up now at these low, low prices!

No. 1 SLAB LB.

BACON 29¢

BACON 25¢

SQUARES, 2 lbs.

PURE PORK 6 \$1

SAUSAGE lbs.

PORK \$1

CHOPS 15 for

CELLO BAG 2 25¢

Carrots Bags

PARK FREE

STOKES

SHOPPING CENTER

Spud Shipping Rules Changes Bid Is Refused

POCATELLO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Members of the Idaho Eastern Oregon potato committee denied a bid of requests Wednesday which sought relaxation of potato shipping regulations. Also denied, said Manager R. Kay Hart, was a third request to postpone this month's scheduled hearing on marketing order amendments. The hearing will be held in Pocatello Jan. 19-21. Hart said delay in the hearing was asked by Harold West, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, who said other scheduled meetings and programs conflicted with the present hearing dates. West's plea was submitted to the committee by Frank Westfall of the state agriculture department. Hart said potato chip manufacturers had asked elimination of the need for issuing certificates to allow shippers to move a lower grade of potato than can currently be shipped. The second relaxation request was submitted by representatives of Buhl area potato men, who asked a let-down in standards for potatoes moved from their area because of an excessively poor crop, Hart said. Others attending the meeting besides Westfall and Hart were Bill Kellogg, of the state inspection service, Henry Allen of the U. S. department of agriculture office in Portland, Ore., and Russell Haws of the USDA in Washington, D. C.

Rhythms in Opera Criticized by Red

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—A critic for the government newspaper Izvestia today praised the performance of the American Negro folk opera "Porgy and Bess" but found the "excessive speed of rhythm creating an overwrought feeling." B. Zagursky, director of the Malyi theater of Leningrad, reviewed in Izvestia the performance by the all-Negro American cast of the George Gershwin opera. He predicted the tour of the first American troupe in the Soviet Union will strengthen "cultural relations between the Soviet and American peoples." The show opened in Moscow Tuesday after a successful 11-day run in Leningrad. Last night's audience included Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, and other members of the presidium. Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin did not attend.

Navy Shipyard to Build Atomic Sub

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The navy announced yesterday the keel for the fourth atomic power submarine, Squalid, will be laid at Portsmouth, N. H., naval shipyard Jan. 25. The Squalid will be the first nuclear powered vessel to be constructed in a government shipyard. The navy's first three atomic submarines are all products of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics corporation at Groton, Conn. They are the Nautilus, now in service, and the Seawolf and the Skate, both under construction. The prototype for the submarine atomic engines was developed at the national reactor testing station in eastern Idaho.

\$4,800 Is Taken From Store Safe

CARLIN, Nev., Jan. 12 (AP)—Law officials here were following up all clues in an attempt to recover \$4,800 in cash taken from a Carlin grocery store. The store owner, Vernon Scott, said he had put the money in his safe Monday night in order to have it on hand when railroad men received their paychecks the following day. The burglary, before daybreak Tuesday, was discovered by Scott when he opened the store at 7 a.m.

Quakes Jar Two European Areas

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 12 (AP)—Two light earth tremors were recorded in and around Budapest, Hungary, today, radio Budapest reported. The broadcast said no damage was reported. Vienna seismologists recorded tremors at the same time. Some Vienna residents living in taller buildings reported some swaying, but there were no casualties or damage.

Escort Asked

TOKYO, Jan. 12 (AP)—A Japanese fisheries association was reported today to have asked the United States and Japanese navies to protect its vessels from capture by Republic of Korea patrol craft. Korean vessels have been seizing Japanese fishing boats for crossing Korea's 12-mile offshore limit and have threatened to sink vessels of the border which is recognized only by the Seoul government.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

Table with columns for radio stations: KLLX (1150 Kilocycles), KTFI AM-FM (1270 Kilo-92.7 Mcg.), KEEP (1450 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles). Each column lists program names and times for Thursday and Friday.

French Clamp Rigid Rule on Algerian Area

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—The French cabinet yesterday clamped a tight one-man rule over the mountainous coastal region of Algeria in an attempt to stamp out rebel terrorism. In the past 24 hours 36 persons have been killed in scattered Algerian violence. The unified command, which merges civil and military powers, was ordered for the Kabylie area, which stretches along the coast for 150 miles east of Algiers and includes rugged mountains and productive coastal farms. The rebels, fighting to overthrow French rule, drifted down at night to terrorize farmers. A similar command, described as working effectively, already has been set up in the Aurès mountains in the northeast. And a third command is in prospect for the area around Constantine, also in the northeast. Rebels of the so-called National Liberation army have spread terror in all three sections since the outbreak of the insurrection 15 months ago. In some parts of the Kabylie region military protection is so thin farmers are forced to take refuge in the towns at night. Recently an entire 13-man French and Algerian garrison was kidnaped by rebels within sight of Algiers. The cabinet acted after receiving a report from Premier Edgar Faure endorsing the unified commands outlawed by the governor general in Algeria, Jacques Soustelle.

Kimberly Unit to Expand Program; Chairmen Named

KIMBERLY, Jan. 12 (AP)—Planning an expanded program of activities for the year ahead, the Kimberly Farm Bureau Wednesday night set up seven committees to coordinate the organization's efforts. The action was taken at a regular meeting held in American Legion hall. Committee chairmen named were Don D. Gibbs, program; Jack Shropshire, membership; Irvin Eilers, policy execution; Harold Hine, resolutions; Larry Irwin, field crop commodities; Herman Woebeke, noxious weeds, and Mrs. J. C. Poe, refreshments. Chairman John Perrine presided at the business meeting. A film on soils was shown. Guests were Monroe Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fine, all Piler. The next meeting will be held Feb. 8.

Medics State Ike's Health Is Excellent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—"Excellent" was the word doctors applied to President Eisenhower's health yesterday. Three army physicians who made another examination of the president in his White House bedroom yesterday morning reported his recovery from a Sept. 24 heart attack continues to progress satisfactorily. Then they added: "His physical condition is excellent and he benefited greatly from the exercise and relaxation obtained during his recent visit to Key West." These were welcome words to Republicans who are hoping that Eisenhower will lead them again in the presidential and congressional elections this fall. The president reiterated to newsmen just before he left Florida Sunday that his health will be a very important factor in deciding whether he will run for reelection. "To members of congress who have been inquiring about his health, Eisenhower is writing that he feels a sense of optimism in GOP ranks," Maj.-Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the president's personal physician, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, heart specialist at Walter Reed army hospital here, and Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief heart specialist at Fitzsimons army hospital in Denver, conducted Wednesday's examination.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Plea

Mary Jane Carter filed Wednesday in Twin Falls district court for a divorce from Fred M. Carter, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married May 4, 1954 in Elko, Nev. There are no children. She asks \$50 a month for her support. Mrs. Carter asks the court to clear possession of real, personal and household articles and furnishings acquired by her prior to the marriage. The complaint also asks restraining order placed on Carter to keep from molestation of her person or property. William H. Bates, Twin Falls, is attorney for Mrs. Carter.

Cattle Group to Hold Convention

POCATELLO, Jan. 12 (AP)—The committee of the Idaho Cattlemen's association met here today to work on plans for the group's 42nd annual convention in Pocatello. Leon Weeks, Boise, ICA state secretary, said the convention will be held March 22 and 23 and 2,500 are expected to attend. He said Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been invited to attend along with D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, and Fred Owl, superintendent of the Fort Hall Indian reservation.

Religious Education for U.S. Schools Might Explode Into Major 1956 Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—What do you want the public schools to teach your child about God? Should they simply ignore his existence, as many of them are doing now? Can a tax-supported school offer objective instruction about religion without getting involved in sectarian controversy and without violating the constitutional separation of church and state? If you haven't decided where you stand on these questions, this might be a good time to start thinking about them. A controversy over the place of religion in the public schools, which has been simmering quietly for several years, seems likely to boil over in 1956 into a nationwide public debate that could have tremendous consequences for the future education of American youth. The first steps toward bringing the issue to a head have already been taken in recent pronouncements by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders and by other groups such as the White House conference on education. These statements reflect general agreement on two broad principles, but they also have defined a rather sharp area of controversy between these principles. Here are the two points on which virtually all parties agree on which 1. Public schools cannot legally teach or in any way aid in the teaching of a sectarian religious doctrine. This rule was laid down in a series of supreme court decisions since World War II, notably in the famous McCollum case of 1948. In that case, the court held it was unconstitutional for public schools in Champaign, Ill., to release students from their regular classes in order to receive religious instruction on school property, in fulfillment of their parents' choosing. Public schools in some states—Virginia for example—have continued to offer "released-time" religious instruction programs that are similar but not identical to the outlawed Champaign experiment. Hundreds of thousands of school districts across the nation, the practical effect of the court decision has been to banish any kind of formal religious instruction or exercises from the curriculum. 2. Public school can and should teach "ethical behavior based on a sense of moral and spiritual values." This was one of the school goals unanimously approved by the White House conference on education. According to Dr. Belmont Fayley, official spokesman for the National Education association, the great majority of public school teachers are already trying to achieve this goal. The big question, which the White House conferees largely sidestepped and which is at the crux of the developing controversy, is whether schools can effectively teach "moral and spiritual values" without reference to the religious beliefs which underlie and sanction these values for most Americans. In other words, does it do much good for a teacher to tell Johnny that it's morally wrong to lie and steal, if he can't even mention the 10 commandments? In recent statements, major Christian bodies have vigorously deplored the effort to teach Godless morality in public schools, and have urged educators to make provision in school programs for forthright but objective and non-sectarian religious training. Jewish leaders, on the other hand, have viewed this movement with outspoken alarm, and have warned that it is bound to lead to bitter denominational dispute over the content of the "objective" instruction. Here, in brief, are the positions that have been taken by various religious groups: Protestants The general board of the National Council of Churches, representing 30 leading Protestant and orthodox denominations, adopted a resolution last month asserting that public schools should "teach that religion is an essential aspect of our national heritage and culture, that this nation subsists under the governance of God, and that our moral and ethical values rest upon religious grounds and sanctions." Catholic The Catholic archdiocese of New York, in a statement that has been widely quoted and endorsed by other Catholic groups, listed seven "fundamental truths that American public schools should teach: the existence of God; man's condition as creature dependent on his creator; God as the source of the inalienable rights of man; the protection of these God-given rights as the fundamental purpose of our laws; the basic equality of men and sacredness of human life; and man's responsibility to the moral law as formulated in the ten commandments." Jews The Jewish position has been spelled out in the past few weeks, principally in response to a controversial report issued by the board of superintendents of the New York City public schools. The report declared that the values accepted by Americans "presuppose the existence of a supreme being" and that the public school program therefore "must reinforce the program of the home and church in strengthening belief in God." The New York board of rabbis took sharp exception to this proposal and on Dec. 3, sermons were preached in several hundred New York synagogues simultaneously, denouncing any move to introduce religious instruction to public schools. The general theme of the sermons by Rabbi Edward E. Klein of the Stephen Wise Free synagogue of New York: "If faith in God is to be inculcated in the schools in such manner as to do violence to the beliefs of Catholic, Protestant and Jew, it will be so pallid and anemic as to be meaningless. Let our homes, our churches and our synagogues ground moral values in our own traditions... but let the children in our classrooms not bear dogmatic identification tags."

Idaho Firm Bids Low for Project

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)—Morrison-Knudsen company, Inc., combined with two other firms, submitted the apparent low bid Tuesday on the first major U. S. construction project of the St. Lawrence Seaway. M-K with Walsh Construction Company of New York and Perini Quebec, Inc., of Montreal, submitted a bid of \$20,717,451 on the Robinson Bay lock. The project is one of two major locks on the Long Sault canal, the 10-mile channel south of the Long Sault rapids that will be the biggest man-made ditch of the seaway. It is scheduled for completion by May 15, 1958.

Horse Revenges Loss of Prestige

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP)—A motorist told police last night of a horse that revenged his horseless carriage. Johnnie S. Martinez said he was driving along Las Positas road when a horse ran out of a field and leaped on the hood of his car. The animal smashed the windshield and damaged the hood, a fender, and the radio antenna. Martinez suffered a cut that required stitches. The horse, he said, ran back into the field.

Man Is Crushed Under Large Box

OGDEN, Jan. 12 (AP)—A 59-year-old Hill air force base employe was killed instantly when he was crushed by a large box of aircraft parts. George Speckman of Farmington was using a board as a lever to pry packing from the bottom of the box when it overbalanced and toppled on him. The box contained a section of an aircraft wing about 10 feet long.

MAY ENTER RACE

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Dr. H. Ray Hatch of Idaho Falls said yesterday he is receiving an "increasing amount of encouragement" to seek the Republican senatorial nomination.

Petition Is Filed In Hodder Estate

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Thomas H. Hodder, who died Dec. 12, 1955, and Maude Eliza Hodder, who died Nov. 21, 1955, was filed Wednesday in Twin Falls probate court by Saul Moore. Hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. Real and personal property of the estate could not exceed \$10,040, according to the petition. Known heirs listed are Ruth Moore, Buhl; Kenneth R. Hodder, Twin Falls; John C. Hepworth, Buhl attorney, represents the petitioner.

Clemency Appeal Denied by Board

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—The state pardon board yesterday denied a clemency appeal by a Twin Falls doctor serving a prison sentence on conviction of involuntary manslaughter and abortion. He is Dr. Orville Winston Rose, sentenced to 10 years and \$1,000 fine on the involuntary manslaughter charge, and five years for abortion. The sentence ran concurrently.

Meeting Slated

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Idaho Press association, an organization of weekly newspaper editors and publishers, opens its annual three-day convention here tomorrow. "Business, report, association president, will highlight the meeting will include the annual awards luncheon and the election of officers and directors for the association's newspaper advertising service."

Divorce Granted

District Judge Hugh A. Baker granted a divorce in Twin Falls district court Wednesday to Chester T. Denton from Virginia M. Denton. Mrs. Denton was given custody of two minor children and awarded \$120 a month for their support and maintenance. A written agreement for settlement of community property, entered into by both parties prior to the divorce action, was approved by the court.

BLUE BLAZE COAL - AT - WARBERG'S PHONE 2168

Shelley Studies Natural Gas Bid

SHELLEY, Jan. 12 (AP)—The city council has approved its first reading a gas franchise with Internont gas company of Boise. The franchise, which provides that Internont furnish Shelley with natural gas, must pass two more readings. Funds Allocated WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday allocated \$50,000 for relief of flood damage in Nevada and \$150,000 for the same purpose in Oregon. Floods swept parts of those two states in December. BID OPENING SET BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bids will be opened in Boise Jan. 20 by the state highway department for construction of two concrete canal bridges on state highway 45. Both of them are south of Nampa.

Meeting Slated

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LEX THEATRE-FILER ENDS TONIGHT Sterling Hayden Yvonne DeCarlo SHOTGUN

MAGIC THEATRE-KIMBERLY ENDS TONIGHT Guy Madison - Kim Novak '5 AGAINST THE HOUSE' CARTOON - SHORT

LAST DAY! "Bridges of Toko-Ri" "The Country Girl" IDAHO 40c Mat. TOMORROW! 2 BIG ACTION HITS! RANDOLPH SCOTT THE STRANGER TROUBLE WAS IN LOVE WITH HIM! WORE A GUN CLAUDE TREVOR A Columbia Picture Technicolor Plus THIS COMPANION FEATURE! JESSE JAMES VS THE DALTONS EYE TO EYE GUN TO GUN! Plus THIS COMPANION FEATURE! Don French's Famous HORSE SHU CLUB

BANK NITE on FRIDAY too! We Are Carrying Over Our Popular Bank Nights to Include FRIDAY, too, and the CASH PRIZE is now \$150.00. Remember, there now is FREE TRANSPORTATION to the Horse-Shu Club. \$150.00 THE PHENIX CITY STORY THE ALABAMA PULITZER PRIZE EXPOSE won by Columbia Lodge

For Over a Month Now, I'VE BEEN IN A STEW!

ACE THEATRE-WENDELL ENDS TONIGHT Richard Montalban Anne Boncroft LIFE IN THE BALANCE SHELLY STUDIES Natural Gas Bid NOW! Orpheum Ends SAT. You Named Him "BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR" JAMES DEAN as today's teenager—and terrific! "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR NATALIE WOOD with SAL MINEDINI and BOBBY DARIN - COURT ALLEN

ROXY THEATRE ENDS TONIGHT EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO A CITY WHEN THE LAW IS NOT ENFORCED! LIFE and LOOK called it "AMERICA'S WICKEDEST CITY!" See it now—filmed on the spot... sin by sin... shock by shock!

THE PHENIX CITY STORY THE ALABAMA PULITZER PRIZE EXPOSE won by Columbia Lodge

RAMONA PHONE 108 BUHL THURS - FRI J. Ager - L. Nelson REVENGE OF THE CREATURE PLUS Faith Domergue-Richard Long Cult of the Cobra

VORIS PHONE 133 JEROME THURS - FRI. Clark Gable - Tallie Russell THE TALL MEN CinemaScope - Color Cartoon - CinemaScope Subject Shows Start at 7:00 and 9:30

Income Taxes Explained for C. of C. Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—The reasons for a state withholding tax were explained to members of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon by Roger M. Erb, state income tax representative, Twin Falls.

He said that forms of taxation will take care of persons who move into the state for a few months and leave without paying any taxes on their income here.

He reported that taxes began in 1931 with a 2.96 average tax for each return filed. In 1952, taxes hit an all-time high with \$46.76 for each return filed. In 1954 there was a drop to \$32.76.

Ralph Smith, president, appointed E. J. Beer to assist Fred Schwartz, secretary, in making a comprehensive survey of the city and its facilities.

Members of the farmers' night banquet committee are E. L. Gomes, Camden B. Meyer and Omer Shook. Jack Kell is chairman.

The event will be held in February. County Commissioners Walter Bowman, Oscar Kerner and Donald Riley, were guests of the chamber.

Members of the chamber and Bowser and Howard Adkins, a member of the county hospital board, reported on progress of the proposed chronic disease hospital for the county.

Residents and organizations wishing to donate money to furnish a room at the hospital are asked to make their pledges so the building program can be adjusted accordingly.

The chamber will again sponsor a Boy Scout breakfast during Scout week this year.

Modern Ideas Are Asked for Better Homes

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Modern Designer Paul Laszlo said today the ingenuity going into space ships could better be used to create better homes.

Laszlo, a 55-year-old prize-winning architect, said that attempts to glamorize what he considers "an essentially an old-fashioned home" have about reached their limit.

He said to start all over again with new atomic age ideas for homes, for home furnishings and for cities themselves.

Notes Trend "We are bent on conquering space and getting to the moon," Laszlo said. "Nobody seems to give a hang about life on earth any more."

The industrial and home designer made his observations during a visit to the international home furnishings winter market. Some 25,000 buyers are shopping among the 4,000 exhibits at the show, which will continue through Jan. 20.

Laszlo came from his modern home in Beverly Hills, Calif., to accept a \$1,000 prize from the upholstery leather group for the reception room he designed for one of the exhibits at the winter market.

Leather Used In his design, Laszlo used leather in the colors on the floor, the walls, the ceilings, the desk and chair and the lampshade.

His prize-winning room, Laszlo said, shows what can be done to add glamor to interior decoration.

"But it is still part of the pattern of glamorizing what is essentially an old-fashioned idea of home and office. I think we are far enough along in our technology to start all over again with new ideas," he said.

Fear Is Noted For the near future, Laszlo said that architecture should take note of atomic weapons which humanity has.

"A house designed for living in such an era should include the concept of being built into the ground," he said. In a pioneer exploration of some of the problems involved in this concept, Laszlo said he has recently completed a "workable" bomb shelter for a wealthy Los Angeles client.

However, for the city of the future when peace perhaps will be more secure, Laszlo envisages an entire city under a roof that will protect home-dwellers from both air and surface traffic. He said the roof itself would be a "utiliti core" carrying within it lines for power and other utilities and tubes for delivering mail and groceries.

Services Held for King Hill Resident

KING HILL, Jan. 12—Funeral services for Dolph Hitesman, 47, were held Monday at the LDS church in Glenns Ferry with Bishop Carl Anderson officiating. Concluding services were held at Glenn Rest cemetery in Glenns Ferry.

Prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. Parley Harmon. Collectors and Joy Williams sang. Pallbearers were Tom Timbers, Harold Richards, John Miller, Westly Pink and George Davis, all King Hill, and Glenn Atwood, Glenns Ferry. Honorary pallbearers were members of Explorer post No. 24, of which Mr. Hitesman was leader.

Among those from out of town who attended services were Mrs. Merrill Stephens, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Smarsh and daughter, Mrs. A. and Mrs. Jess Patty, all Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, San Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Patty, Kennewick, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Betty and family, Bend, Ore.

APPOINTED WENDELL, Jan. 12—Mrs. Josephine Burkhardt, Bliss, has been appointed March of Dimes chairman for Bliss community. A. J. Ritter, local county chairman for the March of Dimes, reports.

FURNACE REPAIR & CLEANING All Heaters, Oil Furnaces, Coal Furnaces, C. L. Little, Furnace parts in stock. PHONE 2151 or 2394. WUS COWHAM SERVICE "All Work Guaranteed"

Officers Installed By Kiwanis Club

PILER, Jan. 12—Milo Davis, district lieutenant governor for the Kiwanis International, installed officers at the meeting of the Piler Kiwanis club Tuesday night.

Installed were Tom Alworth, president; John Stiers, first vice president; Jack Ramsey, second vice president; Cecil MacCaw, secretary; and George Erhardt, Maurice Klyde, Kenneth Shook, Tom Turner, Clyde Smith and Morris Carlson, directors.

Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, was master of ceremonies and Hamer Reiser, Salt Lake City, was speaker. James Herrett sang, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Beem.

Club Initiates Women After Hailey Parley

HAILEY, Jan. 12—The Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's club held initiation ceremonies following a dinner business meeting at the Community Baptist church Monday evening. The initiation was under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Brooks.

Mrs. Hedley Board, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Harold Schaefer, Mrs. Grant Hawkes, Mrs. William Brooks, Christine Bilakas and Anita Dana were initiated. Mrs. K. D. McBride was pianist. Initiated by proxy were Mrs. P. J. McElroy, Mrs. Milton Schaefer, Mrs. Jack Knight and Ella Boyle.

At the business meeting Mrs. Helen Seymour, chairman of the Christmas seals project, reported \$736.77 has been received.

The club voted to sponsor a March of Dimes booth at the Carnival Jan. 28 at the Hailey high school auditorium.

The Sun Valley club will be host to the spring southern Idaho district meeting at Trail creek cabin in Sun Valley in April. Named to serve on committees for this meeting are Mrs. Milton Schaefer, chairman; Mrs. Ward Beck, Loren Larsen, Mrs. Mable Saunders and Mrs. Lena McBride, take decorations and favors; Mrs. Helen Seymour, chairman, Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mrs. Winifred Brooks, registration and badges; Mrs. Paul Bragg, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Pyrah and Christine Bilakas, programs; Amy Gamble, chairman, Mrs. Fred Allen and Agnes Barry, hospitality; Mrs. Winnie Brooks and Miss Gamble, clean-up; Mrs. George Venable, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Fetwich and Miss Barry, entertainment; Mrs. Dan Knight, chairman, Mrs. Jack Knight, Mrs. E. G. Pagan and Mrs. Mary Johnson, tables.

Mrs. George McCoy and Mrs. Egan will determine the March meeting place and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Carl Moedel and Miss Barry comprise a calling committee for the February meeting.

Blaine Names Health Nurse

HAILEY, Jan. 12—Blaine county commissioners appointed Mrs. Everett Twombly, Carey, as county health nurse at their regular meeting Monday. Mrs. S. L. Knight, Twin Falls, district supervising nurse for the Southcentral Idaho Public Health unit, is in Hailey helping Mrs. Twombly in her work.

Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Twombly have met with the commissioners, Paul Dempsey, county school superintendent, and the physicians to discuss ways of coordinating their work. A record system has been set up and a schedule for visits by Mrs. Twombly. On Mondays and Fridays she will be in Hailey, on Tuesdays Carey; Wednesdays, Ketchum, and Thursdays, Bellevue. She will be available in Carey on Saturday mornings and to other residents of the county on the days she visits the schools.

She will visit schools in the morning and make home visits in the afternoons.

Dr. Robert H. Wright is county physician and a board of health will be appointed, the commission reported.

Mrs. Twombly is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, Boise, and took her post-graduate work at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston. She was on the nursing staff of St. Luke's hospital for 10 years.

Troops Guarding Amman Buildings

AMMAN, Jordan, Jan. 12 (AP)—Amman's public buildings are still heavily guarded by troops, but the curfew clamped on during weekend riots against the Western-backed Baghdad pact was further relaxed.

The curfew was lifted for six hours, and the government said it would be reduced to 12 hours today, making it only a nighttime restriction. There was a progressive lessening of tension, with most shops reopening during the no-curfew period.

Teachers Resign

JEROME, Jan. 12—The Jerome school board Monday accepted the resignations of Mrs. Elvira Miles and Mrs. T. C. Robison as teachers and hired Mrs. George Mandenhall and G. Ray Newman to replace them.

Churches in Jerome were given permission to use the Junior high school gymnasium for church basketball games. Sun Walker, Oskama, and the school finance meeting to be held in Boise on Friday.

White Man's Past Greed and Ferocity Blamed for Tragedy of Missionaries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Two professors to South American jungles, through much of the eastern Amazon, said that white soldiers of fortune, driven by greed, were the cause of the tragedy that befell an American missionary group in the Amazonian jungles of eastern Ecuador.

The missionaries met disaster when they fell in a small airplane to the wilderness homeland of the Aucas Indians, a little known tribe of "head-shrinkers" that has learned by bitter experience to hate whites.

Dr. Clifford Evans, associate curator of the division of archaeology of the U. S. National Museum, said he believes the missionaries paid the penalty for past misdeeds of white gold and rubber hunters.

Evans, who has made several expeditions to South American jungles, through much of the eastern Amazon, said that white soldiers of fortune, driven by greed, were the cause of the tragedy that befell an American missionary group in the Amazonian jungles of eastern Ecuador.

Dr. Maifrey W. Stirling, head of the Smithsonian Institution's bureau of American ethnology, thinks the missionaries were also the victims of bad luck and bad approach.

Stirling, who visited the headquarters of the Amazon in 1924 and again in 1929-30, has traveled unarmed with only two or three companions way of life and new beliefs upon

them would be dangerous. Stirling said, Evans sees an analogy between the fate of the missionaries and the Indian massacres which occurred during the white conquest of North America.

"But the Aucas are not actually as bloodthirsty as they are painted," Stirling said. "I feel personally that a white man reasonably well-guided and well-versed in the Indians' customs can travel anywhere he wants to in that country and not be in danger."

Unless, that is, he runs into "bad luck." It would be bad luck, for example, and possibly fatal for a visitor if a member of the tribe fell ill. The Indians might well attribute their fellow's illness to some sort of "magic," in which case they probably would kill the visitor.

The Aucas dwell in one of the world's least known regions—a vast green and dark tropical rain forest where raucous-voiced birds give in-

Honored at Church

HAILEY, Jan. 12—Mrs. Robert H. Wright was honored following services at the Community Baptist church Sunday morning for her 40 years of service as church organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fain also were honored for their presentation of the customary work to the church and for their work in the church.

VISIT IN HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eustice, Waldorf, Minn. and his mother, Mrs. Charles Eustice, Minneapolis, visited Mrs. H. O. Frazier Monday.

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Here's summer freshness for your winter meals

Fresh fruits and vegetables are always "in season"—at Safeway!

Step into your Safeway Garden Room...and suddenly it's summer! Just look at this beautiful assortment of orchard-fresh, garden-fresh fruits and vegetables. They're all featured at Safeway right now...to brighten your winter meals with their summery flavor and variety.

- Cauliflower U. S. No. 1, Snowball, Medium Size lb. 19¢
- Green Peppers U. S. No. 1, Perfect for Stuffing, Sweet, Meaty lb. 29¢
- Grapefruit Sweet, Juicy, Marsh Seedless mosh bag 8 lbs. 49¢
- Celery U. S. No. 1, Crisp, Green Stalks lb. 10¢
- Avocados Large Size, Ideal for Salads ea. 19¢
- Cabbage U. S. No. 1, New, Solid, Green lb. 10¢
- Lettuce U. S. No. 1, Base of All Salads lb. 10¢
- Yams U. S. No. 1, Famous Southern Sweet's lb. 13¢
- Tomatoes U. S. No. 1 Solid Red cello pkg. 29¢
- Oranges Sunkist fancy lb. 10¢
- Potatoes U. S. No. 1, 10 lb. Russels poly bag 49¢

Flour Feature! KITCHEN CRAFT

Regular Price	50 lbs. 4.49	Special	3.99
Regular Price	25 lbs. 2.35	Special	2.10

FOR BREAKFAST!

Suzanna Pancake Mix	3 1/2 lbs.	39¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	24 oz.	49¢

Outstanding Values This Weekend...

Frozen Peas	Bel-air Prem. Qual., Tender, Sweet	10 oz. pkg.	19¢
Green Beans	Bel-air Prem. Qual., Tender, Cut	10 oz. pkg.	21¢
Lima Beans	Bel-air Premium Quality, Fordhook	10 oz. pkg.	25¢
Broccoli	or Peas and Carrots, Bel-air Premium Quality	10 oz. pkg.	19¢
Strawberries	Bel-air Prem. Qual., Fresh, Frozen	10 oz. pkg.	21¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Trail, 6 oz. can	2 cans	27¢
Mayonnaise	Best Foods	pt.	43¢
Salad Dressing	Duchess	qt.	53¢
Dressing	Milans, Blue Cheese	6 oz. pkg.	45¢
French Dressing	Kraft's or Miracle	8 oz. pkg.	22¢
Dressing	Horpe's, Russian	8 oz. pkg.	37¢
Fresh Eggs	Large "AA" Grade, Cream O' the Crop	doz.	69¢
Coffee	Alpaca, "The World's Most Popular Coffee Flavor"	lb.	89¢
Margarine	Fresh Coldbrook	3 lbs.	95¢
Apple Juice	Walfair, 46 oz.	2	55¢
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse, 46 oz.	2	49¢

Juice Special!

La Loni Pineapple or Sunny Dawn Tomato	46 oz. can	25¢
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CHURCH'S GRAPE JUICE

2 24 oz. bottles	65¢
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PURE PORK LARD

4 lb. pkg.	49¢
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Royal Satin

Vegetable Shortening	3 lb. can	82¢
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Build your menus around Safeway's guaranteed meats...

BEEF "Cut and Wrapped for your Locker" U. S. Choice Grades	Whole or Half Beef lb. 39¢	Front Quarter lb. 46¢	Rump Roast U. S. Choice, Oven Ready lb. 69¢	Round Steaks U. S. Choice, Tender Beef lb. 69¢	Steaks U. S. Choice, T-Bone or Porterhouse lb. 89¢	Chuck Roast U. S. Top-Grades, Tender Shoulder Cuts lb. 39¢	Pork Steak lean shoulder, lb. 39¢	Pork Roast lean semi-boneless, lb. 35¢	Fryers "A" Whole Grade lb. 45¢	Cut-Up lb. 49¢
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM Tender Smoked

Whole, Half or Butt Piece	lb. 47¢
Shank Piece	lb. 43¢
Center Slices	lb. 98¢

COOKED HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM Fully Cooked lb. 53¢

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TIMES-NEWS ENGRAVING DEPT. PHONE 38 Evenings or Sundays PHONE 210-B

APPOINTED WENDELL, Jan. 12—Mrs. Josephine Burkhardt, Bliss, has been appointed March of Dimes chairman for Bliss community. A. J. Ritter, local county chairman for the March of Dimes, reports.

County Board Given Reports Of Collections

SHOESHONE, Jan. 12—Officers reports were received by the county commissioners Monday. An application for a liquor license by William F. Swan, Pheasant club, Richfield, was approved.

The county treasurer's report for collection of 1955 real property tax showed, for the period ending Dec. 20, 1955, a total of \$449,400.71 to be collected with \$242,559.32 collected to date. Of that amount \$16,306.59 are delinquent on the first installment. Taxes may be paid on the second installment until June.

Taxes collected up to Dec. 20, 1955 were \$224,385.40, which is \$18,473.92 more than collected for 1954.

The county auditor's last quarterly report showed \$743.55 collected for fees while the probate judge, for the same period, collected \$388 in fees and fines. The sheriff collected \$82.50. Justice of Peace Dice reported \$427 collected in fines for December.

The Lincoln county Journal was named the official county paper. Mrs. Jack Keith was rehired as public health nurse. J. Howard Manning as county agent and Frank Bayliss as jailer.

Election precincts will remain the same, commissioners decided and registrars will be Mrs. Margaret Haddock for Shoshone precinct 1; Mike Urrutia with Harry Eden as deputy for Shoshone, precinct 2; Mrs. Ida Lemmon for Richfield, and Mrs. W. E. Bolton, Dietrich.

A petition signed by 73 residents of Richfield calling for another election for road commissioners of district No. 3 was denied by commissioners on the grounds they felt the petition didn't show sufficient facts to show that the county commissioners had the authority to make such a decision.

NAMED TO PANEL
CASTLEFORD, Jan. 12—Joe Wiscavcar and Verlin Williamson were named to the nominating committee at a meeting of the Castleford PTA Monday. Mrs. Ed Conrad was in charge of the program.

Cattlemen's Association Elects Officers



William Watt, left, and Russell C. Larsen, right, newly-elected directors of the Salmon River Cattlemen's association, flank the 1956 president and chairman of the board of directors, William Haynes. The three were chosen by the association stockholders at their annual meeting Wednesday in the city hall. Watt will serve as second vice president and Larsen as third vice president. The group spent most of the day planning range and water improvement on its 68,000-acre ranch. (Staff photo- engraving)

ing Wednesday in the city hall. Watt will serve as second vice president and Larsen as third vice president. The group spent most of the day planning range and water improvement on its 68,000-acre ranch. (Staff photo- engraving)

Nursing Unit Chooses New Officer Panel

Mrs. F. H. Horsch was elected second vice president and Mrs. F. K. Matton secretary of the First District Professional Nurses association Wednesday night.

Meeting in the Magic Valley Memorial hospital auditorium, the nurses also elected Mrs. Russell Herrop and Mrs. Walter Lackey board members.

In other action, a \$10 donation to the Florence Whipple Memorial fund for nursing scholarships was approved. The fund was set up at the request of the late Miss Whipple, director of nursing in the state department of public health, to foster nursing programs at Idaho State

Mix-up

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 12 (AP)—Fred K. Owen was in jail today for mixing up his marriages.

Police said Owen bought engagement and wedding rings for his fourth wife with bad checks, stole his third wife's car for his fourth honeymoon, stole \$1,391 from his employer, and neglected to divorce one of his earlier wives.

college, Pocatello, and Boise Junior college.

Preceding the district session, the private duty section met to adopt new qualification and fee standards set up on the state level. The meeting was conducted by Ida May Wagner, vice chairman of the private duty section.

Hostesses were Dorothy Aldrich, Mrs. Fred Linde, Charlotte Williams and Mrs. Earl Peterson.

Classrooms in Hailey Needed

HAILEY, Jan. 12—Overcrowded condition in the Hailey elementary school has made it necessary to find other classrooms for some of the pupils.

Supl. Paul F. Dempsey reports negotiations are under way to obtain the Hailey miners union hall for a classroom.

He also reports Ray O. Jefferson

has been rehired as principal of the Ketchum school, Mark T. Patterson as principal of the Hailey grade school, James N. Werry as principal of the Hailey high school, Mack Pienniken as principal of the Bellevue schools and Harry E. Wickes as principal of the Carey schools.

DRIVER CITED

RUPERT, Jan. 12—Albert Severson, Rupert, was arrested by State Patrolman Roy Thomas Tuesday on a charge of driving a truck without mud flaps.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

DEMPSEY REHIRE
HAILEY, Jan. 12—The board of trustees of class "A" school district No. 61 Monday evening rehired Paul Dempsey as Blaine county school superintendent.
Michigan's first oil pool of any importance was located near Fort Meigs on about 1880.

WALLPAPER CLEARANCE!

Closing Out Entire Stock of beautiful new '55 patterns. Save up to 1/2 and more on beautiful patterns designed for year round styling.

36 PATTERNS

19¢

Single Roll

24 PATTERNS

29¢

30 PATTERNS

39¢

STATE HDWE. CO.

263 Main East

Twin Falls

Makes dogs eager eaters

(and gives them BETTER daily nutrition than most humans get)



A new kind of dog food

"Pressure Processed" in a new and exclusive way by PURINA, WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF ANIMAL FOODS!

NEW FORM! Not a kibble... not meal... but an entirely new kind of dog food heat-treated under pressure, then exploded into crisp, light-textured nuggets with thousands of tiny "flavor" cells. Easy to eat and digest. Easy to mix—absorbs liquids instantly, is ready to serve.

NEW FLAVOR! Deep-down, satisfying flavor and fresh, wholesome aroma shot through and through every morsel into every cell. In test markets, owners of 39 breeds report this exciting new flavor makes their dogs eat like they've never eaten before.

NEW NUTRITION! All 24 vital nutrients dogs need for all-around good health. Without question, a more complete, better-balanced daily diet than most humans get. Made by Purina, recognized leader in scientific animal nutrition. Try New Purina Dog Chow today.



New Purina Dog Chow

NOW ON SALE AT GROCERS' AND PURINA FEED STORES

© National Purina Company, 1956

STOP "SOFT-BED" BACKACHE

Save as Never Before in This Great National

SALE!



for only \$39.75 FULL OR TWIN SIZE

MATCHING BOX SPRING SAME PRICE

Price Subject To Change Without Notice



ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Serta

This label is your GUARANTEE against any defects caused by faulty material, workmanship or construction.

COMPARE WITH OTHER TUFTED MATTRESSES SELLING UP TO \$59.75!

Sale Now On! and continues for limited time only!

Only Serta dares to offer you this famous "Serta-Posture" Mattress, built with healthful firmness many doctors recommend, now only at a deep-down price that defies comparison for quality so high!

But remember, these drastic reductions are strictly limited and will be withdrawn immediately after sale. Check and compare the many luxury features—usually found in higher-priced nationally-advertised tufted mattresses. Then, hurry! Buy now—save now at—

Convenient Parking — Free Delivery

EASY TERMS!

Same Values Both Stores

JEROME—PHONE 65
141 WEST MAIN
KELVINATOR APPLIANCES

TWIN FALLS—PHONE 598
1906 KIMBERLY ROAD
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS





WANT MORE for your money?

THEN SHOP ALBERTSON'S

Albertson's have a way of making your food dollar go farther — and for better quality brands. You see, everything is priced low! No ups and downs! It's the AVERAGE SAVINGS THAT COUNTS! And at Albertson's you get nationally famous brands in the world's largest variety of fine foods! So get more — for your money!



RED ROSE
FLOUR
25 lb. bag **1.89**

SHAVER'S GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. Can
JUICE **4 cans \$1**

4 ROLL ZEE
TISSUE
33c

ROSDALE SLICED — No. 2 1/2 can
PINEAPPLE **3 cans \$1**

MARKET WHITE MEAT
TUNA
5 cans **\$1**

BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI, Meat Balls . . . **4 cans \$1**

DENNISON'S
CHILI with Beans . . . **4 cans \$1**

400 COUNT
KLEENEX **2 boxes 49c**

They're Hours Fresher!
All of Albertson's bakery goods are baked right in the store . . . delivered to you just minutes out of the oven. So if you like freshness . . . try these:

WEET ROLLS . . . 6 for **29c**

HARD ROLLS



If your family is hard roll fans — they'll love our Dutch Girl rolls! Crisp, crunchy crusts — soft, tender centers! What a treat — cold or warmed!

29c doz.

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

PARKAY **MARGARINE** BUY 1 lb. for 36c GET 2nd lb. for 18c

PURITY **CRACKERS** . . 2 lbs. **49c**

CROWN QUALITY — White or Yellow **POPCORN** . . 2 lbs. **29c**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 4 No. 2 cans **1.00**

LIBBY'S LUNCHEON **MEAT** 12 oz. can . . . **35c**

More Meat FOR YOUR MONEY, TOO!



Albertson's give you more meat because they remove all of the excess fat and the expensive bone! You eat what you buy — and you have a money back guarantee of satisfaction.

SEMI-BONELESS CHOICE **BEEF ROAST** lb. **35c**

CHOICE BONELESS **ROUND or SWISS STEAK** lb. **69c**

CHOICE WELL TRIMMED **T-BONE STEAK** lb. **79c**

CHALLENGE AGED **CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb. **49c**

FROZEN FOODS SALE!
Stock your freezer or freezer compartment now — take advantage of these low prices! Frozen foods are better foods — they're fresh frozen.

BIRDSEYE MIXED **VEGETABLES** 3 10 oz. pkg. **49c**

BIRDSEYE **PEAS and CARROTS** 3 10 oz. pkg. **49c**

BIRDSEYE GREEN **CUT BEANS** 3 10 oz. pkg. **49c**

BIRDSEYE **SQUASH** 3 10 oz. pkg. **49c**



FRESHER WHEN YOU BUY 'EM
FRESHER WHEN YOU EAT THEM!

Albertson's fruits and vegetables are bought crisp and fresh and kept that way! Never a wilted and listless green vegetable — always the best!

GREEN **CABBAGE** lb. **7c**

CALIFORNIA CHOICE NAVEL **ORANGES**
Size 63 Box **1.98** Size 110 Box **2.49**

RADISHES
ONIONS . . . 2 bun. **9c**

IF IT'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED...IT'S AT ALBERTSON'S

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can 75c	LIQUID JOY LARGE 31c GIANT 74c	PREM SWIFT'S 39c	PUREX HALF GALLON 30c	TREND LIQUID 13-OUNCE 27c
TUNA FISH WHITE STAR CHUNK 1/2 SIZE CAN 33c	COOKIES Sunshine Hydrox 12-OZ. PACKAGE 39c	Mazola Oil QUART BOTTLE 65c	White King DETERGENT LARGE 32c GIANT 63c	LUX SOAP REGULAR 3-27c BATH 2-27c

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ALBERTSON'S... EVERY DAY!

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY — WEST 5 POINTS — TWIN FALLS

Albertson's
food centers
OPEN EVERY EVENING

New Realtors' Chief Takes Office



George Haney, right, retiring president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, presents the gavel to Clifford Hammond, incoming president of the group, at the board's installation dinner Wednesday night at the Turf club. Frank Feldman, left, is the new vice president of the board. Unable to attend because of injuries received in a traffic accident last month was Robert C. Banning, the board's new secretary-treasurer. Officers of state real estate associations were present. (Staff photo-engraving).

T. F. Board of Realtors Seats New Leaders at Dinner Here

Clifford Hammond was installed as president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and George Haney, outgoing president, was honored with two awards Wednesday night at the annual installation banquet in the Turf club.

Other officers installed were Frank Feldman, vice president; Robert Banning, secretary-treasurer; and Claude Brown, director.

Haney, who conducted the installation ceremony, received a past president's award and a diamond pin by the National Real Estate association for the acquisition of 15 new members during his tenure of office. The pin is given if 10 new members are added.

Recognition was given John Bishop for his election as president of the Idaho Real Estate Brokers board and Gordon Crockett for being appointed director of the Idaho Real Estate association.

Bishop also was given an award for "outstanding service" to the local board. In a brief talk, Haney discussed

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday at the American Legion hall for monthly masterpoint play.

North and south winners were Mrs. Harry Elcock and Mrs. Richard Cook, first; Mrs. Kenyon Green and Mrs. Paul Thoman, second; and Mrs. Jack Carson and Mrs. Artell Kelly, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. B. P. Magel and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, first; Mrs. Asher B. Wilson and Mrs. R. S. Foffshire, second; and Mrs. Robert Haller and Mrs. C. H. Kregel, third.

Play will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion hall.

Meeting Set

Three delegates from Twin Falls League of Women Voters will attend a state league board meeting Saturday morning at the Boise city hall.

They are Mrs. Bert Morris, local president, Mrs. Steward Wegener and Mrs. Vernon Smith. A state budget meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday.

Delegates will be elected for the national convention Saturday. The convention will be held April 30-May 4 in Chicago.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

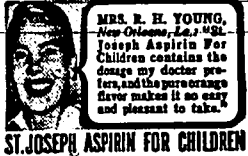
JEROME, Jan. 12—Damage was slight in a fire at the Marshall potato warehouse here Thursday morning. Firemen, who answered the call at 1:30 a.m., reported a heater ignited straw in the roof of the warehouse. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Events Reported

DECLO, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Richardson have returned from Salt Lake City where Richardson went for medical treatment.

Mrs. Emma Preston has returned home from Ola where she visited her sister, Mrs. Theron Jacobs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Griffin are visiting in Logan.



Sleeping Girl Is Killed by Sting

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 12 (AP)—Sitting in the living room of their farm home, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schuster heard a scream last night from a bedroom where their 10-year-old daughter Jeannie was sleeping.

As they burst into the room Jeannie gave a low moan and lost consciousness.

The bewildered parents tried frantically to determine what had happened. Then Schuster found a dead wasp beneath the covers of Jeannie's bed. Remembering his daughter fell seriously ill after being stung by wasps on two previous occasions, Schuster called a doctor. The girl was dead when he arrived. The doctor said Jeannie had died of anaphylactic shock, induced by extreme sensibility to insect stings.

Quiz Presented

WENDELL, Jan. 12—A quiz on the Bible was presented at the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting by JoAnn Pingerson Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Devotions were led by Miss Pingerson and Scott Zimmerman.

An invitation was received by the MYP to attend a meeting Thursday evening at the Gooding Methodist church to hear Mr. and Mrs. Ted Liederforst, who will leave soon for Liberia, Africa.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Dr. O. L. Kelley
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN
ABOVE WILSON-BATES
120 Main North Phone 2271

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We Need Used Tractors

GET the BEST OFFER in the valley for your Used Tractor on a new "600" or "800" Ford Tractor!

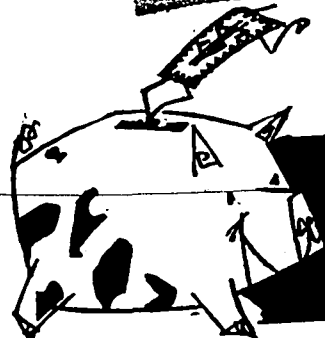
Magic Valley Tractor & IMPLEMENT CORPORATION
361 West Main Phone 770

JEROME

Prices Effective Through next Wednesday, Subject to Supply and Market Conditions

WE GIVE AND REDEEM "EVERETT" TRADE DISCOUNT COUPONS

Eat better for LESS!



Piggy Bank Savings on

FRESH PORK ROAST

PER POUND ONLY

19

Ex-Col Brand SLAB BACON lb. 29c

Fresh Ground PORK SAUSAGE . 5 lbs. 1.00

Fresh Pork NECK BONES lb. 5c

Smoked or Fresh PORK CHOPS . . . 12/1.00

HAM

WILSON'S TENDERIZED SMOKED

39c lb.

Whole or Shank Half

Parkay Margarine First pound 34c
Second pound 17c
2 lbs. 51c
4 lbs. 1.00

U.S. GOOD GRADE U.S. INSPECTED

BEEF

Roast . . . lb. 29c

Rib Steak, lb. 49c

Sirloin . . . lb. 49c

Round . . . lb. 59c

FRESH YEARLING LAMB

LEG O' LAMB lb. 29c

LAMB CHOPS lb. 19c

LAMB ROAST lb. 15c

LAMB STEW lb. 5c



EAT A FRESH "JIFFY" CAKE EVERY DAY

"MAKES 8" LOAF CAKE TOO"

- Spice Cake
- Chocolate Fudge
- White
- Golden Yellow
- Pie Crust Mix
- Corn Muffin Mix

10 pkgs. 1.00
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 2 1/2 lb. pkg. . . . 29c

CONTINUING OUR BIG CARPET EVENT

LOOK AT THIS!
A COMPLETE JOB...

- CUT & INSTALLED
 - 40-oz. Cushion Pad
 - AND CARPET
- all for

5.75

Sq. Yd.

CHOICE OF COLORS—Installed by Experts

OTHER CARPETS by Gulistan

RENAISSANCE . . . \$18.95	FRIEZETTE 16.50	PEPPER RIDGE . . . 11.95
LARGO 16.95	TONETTE 13.50	SEQUOIA 9.95
TWEED 11.95	ACACIA Custom Dyed	CHANTECLAIR . . . 9.50
DU-BARRY 13.95	SEASCAPE \$11.95	SHARON 8.95
BRAEBURN 12.95	BRILLIANCE . . . 10.95	SHASTA 6.95
FANFARE 10.95	EVERSETTE 11.95	CHAMBRAY 6.75

WE HAVE A CARPET FOR EVERY ROOM, FOR EVERY BUDGET!

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Peterson's Free Delivery Easy Terms
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST
A STORE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
150 Shoshone Street East—Phone 40

Charmin Toilet TISSUE 4 rolls 39c	Pacrite APRICOTS 2 1/2 can 29c	Utah Trail Freestone PEACHES 2 1/2 can 29c	Box of 400 KLEENEX 4 for 1.00
Sweet Juicy Sunkist ORANGES Pound . . . 8c	Swift's Vegetable JEWEL OIL 1/2 gal. . . 99c	Big 40 oz. Family Size Can DENNISON'S CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS 39c	

CARDINAL MARKET

633 MAIN EAST—OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

Libby's HAWAIIAN WEEK

ANYTIME BARTLETT
PEARS
 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **83c**

STEWELL — FINEST QUALITY
TOMATO JUICE
 2 Large Size 46 Oz. Cans **49c**

REFINE
COFFEE lb. can **89c**
 Vacuum Packed — Roaster Fresh

ROSE BRAND
 Blue Lakes Stringless Cut
GREEN BEANS **10c**
 CAN ONLY



To help celebrate this famous national event, and to acquaint you with the finest in pineapple flavor, a Libby representative will be in our store...

ALL DAY SATURDAY
 to serve **FREE**
PINEAPPLE PIE

and **FREE**
Folger's Coffee



STOP IN SATURDAY — BE OUR GUEST!
 Libby's CRUSHED, CHUNKS AND TIDBITS
PINEAPPLE . . . 5 No. 211 cans **1.00**

BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST MIX **27c**
 DOUBLE SIZE PACKAGE Enough for two double-Crust Pies ONLY
 FOR THAT FINE WESTERN FLAVOR
FOLGER'S COFFEE **99c**
 POUND CAN

TOP FLAVOR
 Pure Strawberry
PRESERVES
 2 12 Oz. Glass Tumblers **49c**

DELSEY
TOILET TISSUE
 4 rolls for **52c**

WOW! \$500.00 to the winner! No wonder Mom entered my picture in the Morning Milk HEALTHY BABY CONTEST! Entry Blanks here!
 Morning Milk... 4 cans **55c**

Fresh from the farm
LARGE UNGRADED
Eggs **39c**
 Dozen

STEWELL — Fancy Quality — Better Flavor
Margarine 3 lbs. for **93c**

WING CLOUD
Bonita Flakes Large No. 1/2 can **19c**

REAL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Snowdrift 3 lb. can **75c**

YELLOW
ONIONS
 50 lb. BAG **69c**

POTATOES
 10-lb. bag..... **39c**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas... 2 lbs. **29c**

Libby's ROSEDALE Yellow Cling Halves
PEACHES
 3 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **83c**

FROZEN FOODS

MORE—at the same low prices!
 We are sorry that we did not anticipate the great demand for our frozen food specials last weekend, and ran out of stock early. You can be sure we will have plenty on hand this week — and at the same low prices.

BREADED SHRIMP
 COASTAL BRAND Delicious — Easy to Prepare PACKAGE ONLY **49c**

FISH STICKS
 COASTAL BRAND Pre-Cooked - Just heat and serve 2 Pkg. Only **39c**

ORANGE JUICE
 SHAVER'S — Fresh Frozen 6 oz cans — ONLY **15c**

CUDAHY
PICNIC
HAMS

Tender Mild Sugar Cured
 A size for every taste
 4 pounds to 10 pounds
LOWEST PRICE
IN YEARS..... LB. 27c

LEAN TASTY — Cut from U. S. Good and Choice Beef
RIB BOIL lb. **19c**

Lean, Semi-Boneless
PORK ROAST lb. **35c**

FRESH LEAN (NONE-FINER)
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. **1.00**
 FRESH LEAN — PURE PORK SEASON ED JUST RIGHT
SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. **1.00**

CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE TO D-O-U-B-L-E SAVINGS
 ...LOW, LOW, PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

JAY'S THRIFTY MARKET

Just Across the Rock Creek Bridge in South Park

OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Out of the High Rent District

AV Auxiliary Is Planning Feature Events of Group

Stradley chapter No. 5 Disabled American Veterans auxiliary, met Tuesday night in the DAV building...

Miss Schultz Is Speaker at Meet

Florence Schultz gave a talk on "The Scheme of Things" and showed colored slides about home decorating at the Tuesday meeting...

Officers Seated In Castleford at Baptist Meeting

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 12—Baptist Missionary women installed new officers at the Tuesday meeting...

Women of Post Have Meet and Discuss Award

SHOSHONE, Jan. 12—The national membership citation may be received by the local American Legion auxiliary...

Betrothed



TERESA DENARDIS... who is planning to wed Delmer Clemons...

Teresa DeNardis, Delmer Clemons Plan Ceremonies

BUHL, Jan. 12—Mrs. J. DeNardis, Buhl, announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa DeNardis...

Women in Legion To Sponsor Tea On Mother's Day

HAILEY, Jan. 12—Blaine county post No. 24, American Legion auxiliary, voted Tuesday evening to hold the annual Mother's day tea...

Jean Tucker Is Elected Leader

WENDELL, Jan. 12—Jean Tucker was elected patrol leader of Girl Scout Sunflower troop No. 5...

New President



DAISY O'DONNELL (Barratt photo—staff engraving)

Miss O'Donnell Takes Top Post In Formal Rites

BELLEVUE, Jan. 12—Daisy Jean O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Donnell was installed as worthy president of Bellevue Theta Rho club No. 13...

Film Shown at Flower Meeting

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 12—Mrs. Gus Kudlac, program chairman of the Castleford Flower Companions, showed a film, "Spring Flowering Bulbs"...

Valentine Party Set for Sorority At Regular Meet

Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Virginia Morrow...

Gives Donation

PILER, Jan. 12—Linda Liernan, chairman of the Piler TAPS gave the first "cocothon" at her home on Monday evening...

Sorority Meets

Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Prince...

HAGERMAN VISITORS

HAGERMAN, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lindsay and daughter, Salt Lake City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Del Pinkston...

SPEAKERS LISTED

OAKLEY, Jan. 12—Speakers at the sacrament services Sunday were Wilford McLaws and J. J. McLaws...

Initiated

KIMBERLY, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morris were initiated as members of the Kimberly Grange Monday...

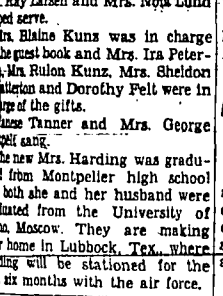
TRIP TAKEN

MURTAUGH, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck are taking an extended trip to Arizona and Oklahoma...

Mary J. Schmid, T. Harding Wed In Temple Rites

MONTPELIER, Jan. 12—Mary J. Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schmid, Montpelier, Utah...

Marian Martin Pattern



9349... WEEK'S SEWING BUY... cover up for chores—sundress...

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI... Study has found that speed has little relation to the mastery of knowledge...

Mothers Gather At Club's Meet

BUHL, Jan. 12—Mrs. James Pence and Mrs. Henry Kramer were hostesses to the Buhl chapter of American War Mothers Monday at a desert luncheon...

VISITS SISTER

HAILEY, Jan. 12—Mrs. M. W. Price has returned from Salt Lake City where she visited her sister, Mrs. A. B. Tallard...

Social Calendar

PILER—Family night dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church...

PILER—Star Social club will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. William Rude...

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a tea Tuesday in the First Baptist church...

SHOSHONE—Mothers circle will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ray Webb...

The Scribblers club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John F. Hayes...

BUHL—Lamit club will meet Friday with Mrs. Bryan Rogers...

General meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Valley Christian church will convene at 8 p.m. Thursday...

A square dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding Orange hall...

HAZELTON—Frontier Squares will dance Saturday night in the grange hall...

DANCE SCHEDULED

WENDELL, Jan. 12—The senior class of the Wendell high school will sponsor a dance Saturday night...

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Attention: all parents of Idaho babies!



win \$500.00 in cash!

Morning Milk HEALTHY BABY CONTEST

10 cash prizes in all! FIRST PRIZE \$500.00 SECOND PRIZE 100.00 THIRD PRIZE 50.00... Nothing to buy! No letters to write! Just send in entry blank and "snapshot"!

CONTEST RULES... 1. Baby must be from 2 1/2 years or younger... 2. Baby must have been fed Morning Milk... 3. "Snapshot" of baby must be enclosed with each entry...



9349... WEEK'S SEWING BUY... cover up for chores—sundress... Marian Martin

Care of Your Children... Study has found that speed has little relation to the mastery of knowledge...

Be safe... buy faster... foolproof RED STAR YEAST Big Fresh Cake AND Special Active-Dry... FRESH BY BORDEN

CONTEST RULES... 1. Baby must be from 2 1/2 years or younger... 2. Baby must have been fed Morning Milk...

that good Morning Milk... recommended by so many doctors

Bruins Will Play Host to Pair of Big Six Opponents In Week-End Cage Action

The Twin Falls Bruins face two Big Six conference basketball opponents this week-end in a pair of games at Twin Falls high school gymnasium. After stopping Caldwell 51-44 last Friday, the Bruins have a record of one victory and no defeats in league play and a perfect 7-0 record for the season.

Friday evening finds Twin Falls playing host to Idaho Falls, 64-58 winner over Pocatello last week. Wednesday night Idaho Falls beat Bonneville 48-47. On Saturday the Bruins' opponent will be the Indians from Pocatello.

Coach Dan Folkina's Bruins, with center Bob Walton and guard Pepper Alms furnishing an "inside-outside" scoring punch, have rolled past all their opponents so far, but both of this week's games are expected to be tough ones for Twin Falls.

Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, the basketball schedule features a number of crucial conference contests. Jerome is at Burley, Piler goes to Oakley and Gooding is at Buhl in Big Seven games Friday. In the Little Seven, Halley will be at Wendell, Shoshone goes to Glenns Ferry, and Kimberly plays host to Hagerman.

Hagerman meets Hansen at Hansen in a Magic Valley league encounter, with Raft River going to Castelford and Murtaugh traveling to Declo in other Friday games. Richfield will be at Bliss and Carey entertains Camas county high school of Fairfield Friday night.

Jerome goes outside the Big Seven to tangle with Nampa at Nampa Saturday night, while Burley and Gooding clash at Gooding Saturday. Glenns Ferry travels to Valley, Minidoka county entertains Oakley, Bliss goes to Brunau and Mountain home will be at Wendell in other Saturday action.

Rules Changes Are Pondered By Association

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION rules committee will go into its annual wrestling match with the rule book Thursday, but chairman Fritz Orler doesn't anticipate much of a contest.

"By and large," said Michigan's athletic director, "most everyone seems satisfied with the rules as they are."

The committee has about 60 suggestions to consider. One which Orler said that will warrant "a lot of time" is a proposal that coaches be given the right to confer with a player or players on the sidelines while the clock is stopped.

Speaking personally, Orler said he would oppose such "coaching from the sidelines."

Another suggestion would outlaw, in effect, lightweight, tearaway jerseys. Orler said complaints have been made, particularly from the south and southwest, that too many time-outs have resulted while a player dons a new jersey.

Idaho Squad Still Hurt by Illness

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—Idaho's sophomore-heavy basketball squad still slowed by illness, leaves here Thursday morning for a 2-game series at Stanford Friday and Saturday.

Mark Cole, reserve forward who has been in the university infirmary with an intestinal disorder, will not make the trip. His place will be taken by 6-foot-2 Walt Benny.

Besides coach Marian Hodges, trainer Packey Boyle and student manager Jim Shawver, the traveling squad will include: Forwards—Jerry Jorgenson, Jack Mitchell, Brent Thomson and Benny. Guards—Bill Bauscher, Jay Buhler, Joe Cerniglia, Gary Simmons, Gary Sather and Bill Wilson.

Center—Jim Brannon and Gary McEwen.

AWARD GRANTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Stagg award for 1955 Tuesday was awarded to Robert C. Zupke, retired University of Illinois coach, "for services which have been outstanding in advancement of the best interests of football."

Higgins Believes Trade Has Strengthened Boston Red Sox

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12 (AP)—A Texas drought that is drying up his favorite fishing holes concerns American league manager of the year Mike Higgins more than his Boston Red Sox right now.

The chunky, black-haired Higgins doesn't seem to have a single qualm about his sophomore season—at the helm of the Red Sox, who stayed in the thick of the title fight until late in the season last year before fading and finishing fourth.

He doesn't say that the Red Sox are going to win the pennant, but he is confident that the trade that brought Mickey Vernon, Bob Porterfield and Johnny Schmitz from Washington will cure some of the ills that beset the club a year ago.

"I'd like to have a good right-handed, power-hitting outfielder," he said, "and we may come up with one, but I don't have any idea who he might be or where he might come from. We don't have any deals on the file right now."

Otherwise, Higgins says his biggest problem is the infield. Yet he quickly pointed to the fine jobs turned in by Norm Zaunich at first, Billy Goodman at second, Billy Klaus at short and Grady Hatton at third.

"Goodman, who'd never played there before, and Klaus gave us a credible keystone combination and I don't plan to break it up for a trade or to insert a younger player," Higgins said. "Billy also is too valuable at getting on base ahead of Ted Williams in my thinking about leaving him out of our plans."

All-California Quartet Shows Form



These four gridgers are on the East all-professional team, but they all hail from California. The four-some works out in Los Angeles in preparation for the annual pro football classic next Sunday in Los Angeles. Quarterback Eddie LeBaron (right) of Washington, who played for the College of the Pacific in his undergraduate days, hands off to halfback Frank Gifford of the Giants, a former USC back. Out in front are (left) Johnny Olszewski, former California Bear star now with the Chicago Cards, and the Cards' Ollie Matson, whose college days were spent at the University of San Francisco. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Weakened Guild Will Fight Helfand's Order

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Boxing Guild of New York Wednesday night recommended that all of its members who are licensed in New York resign from the organization, but refused to surrender completely to Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York state athletic commission.

Bevo Francis Finds Pro Ball Is Tough Game

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bevo Francis, who had the basketball world buzzing when he played for Little Rio Grande college, is still scoring at a good clip, and his coach says he's a better player. Francis is averaging 23.4 points with the Boston Whirlwinds, who are touring the country with the Harlem Globetrotters, the Philadelphia Spans and the Washington, D. C. Generals.

'Casey' Jones Poses Problem At NCAA Meet

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—The "Casey Jones case" loomed large Wednesday at the business session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention.

Cage Results

HIGH SCHOOL

Sugar City 56, Madison 50
Idaho Falls 48, Bonneville 47
Shelley 81, North Fremont 85

Basilio, Saxton Signed for Bout

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio will defend his title against Johnny Saxton, former titlist, in a nationally televised bout at the Chicago stadium Wednesday, Feb. 15.

AWARD GRANTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Stagg award for 1955 Tuesday was awarded to Robert C. Zupke, retired University of Illinois coach, "for services which have been outstanding in advancement of the best interests of football."

FRIDAY THE 13TH

it's your lucky day!

Mild Weather Is Brightening Big Game Conditions

BOISE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Mild December and January weather has improved the ranges and brightened the prospects of a good big game crop next year, the state fish and game department reported Wednesday.

Perez Retains World Title at Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Undeclared Pascual Perez of Argentina retained his world flyweight boxing title Wednesday night, defeating Leo Espinosa of the Philippines in a 15-round bout before a sellout of 25,900 at Luna park. Perez weighed 107½ and Espinosa 111½.

The 29-year-old jockey-size Perez, who first gained fame by winning the Olympic flyweight title in 1948 and then won the crown in a fight with Yoshio Shirai in Tokyo in November 1954, chalked up his 25th victory in 26 outings.

Perez cut Espinosa under the left eye with a short right in the third round and the wound bled freely throughout the remainder of the scrap. In the ninth the Argentine lashed out with a fierce right which sent the Filipino to the mat for a count of four.

Cochrane Is President of Billings Club

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 12 (AP)—Archie M. Cochrane, brother of Mickey Cochrane, all-time American league catching great, was elected president of the Billings Mustangs of the Pioneer league Wednesday.

He succeeds L. W. Carter, one of four directors reelected at the annual stockholders meeting. Cochrane is succeeded by Russ Hart as vice president.

Robert E. Cooke was reelected secretary and Robert M. Waters again was named treasurer.

P. A. Thomson was named Billings representative for 1956 to the Pioneer league baseball board of directors. He is a former Mustang president. Albert "Buck" Elliott, who became manager of the Billings team last July 28, was renamed manager Monday night.

Plans to Enlarge Loop Turned Down

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Catcher Bert Bell of the NFL Football league said Monday would not support a proposal to increase the league from 12 to 14 clubs.

Bell, after visiting the league's finest attending in 1955, said his proposal had been filed with the league.

BYU Continues to Seek Grid Coach

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Brigham Young university representatives have considered at least 50 persons in their search for a new football coach to succeed Chick Atkinson, who resigned.

But Athletic Director Eddie Kimball gave no hint as to whether the search was near an end.

"Those coaches who have been receiving the major consideration did not apply for the job," Kimball said. "We sought them and they refused to come to our school."

He did not name any of those under consideration.

With Kimball here for the NCAA meeting are Dr. Ernest M. Wilkinson, Brigham Young president, and Dean Milton Hartvigsen.

BOWLING

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Twin Falls Tractor

Handicap	210	210	210	210
P. Cohen	108	54	108	202
G. Lange	118	124	118	204
D. Fisher	124	124	124	208
W. Adams	124	124	124	212
J. Coats	124	124	124	216
Totals	758	877	851	2508

Sapphire League

Handicap	148	148	148	148
P. Goodner	120	120	120	204
G. Anderson	124	124	124	208
C. Morrow	80	123	111	214
S. Goodner	114	140	142	236
E. Bauer	124	140	142	246
Totals	710	918	863	2687

Orange

Handicap	228	228	228	228
E. Davis	120	120	120	204
A. Collins	124	124	124	208
E. Wilson	64	89	102	219
A. Shillberg	102	81	83	266
G. Flaherty	162	160	160	482
Totals	871	783	833	2428

White Satin

Handicap	148	148	148	148
E. Anderson	120	120	120	204
H. Rushton	118	124	124	206
H. Ritchie	121	149	144	247
M. Gillette	124	140	142	246
L. Denton	124	140	142	246
Totals	841	881	878	2598

Levee Produce

Handicap	228	228	228	228
T. Gorry	120	120	120	204
H. Foster	124	124	124	208
M. Killinger	92	103	108	203
L. Apple	124	140	142	246
D. Grove	124	140	142	246
Totals	820	883	888	2591

Pop-Cola

Handicap	168	168	168	168
H. Hamilton	108	108	108	216
A. Childers	108	120	110	238
P. Townsend	118	140	142	246
K. Wright	118	140	142	246
E. Bistler	110	142	124	276
Totals	748	810	827	2495

Simplex

Handicap	210	210	210	210
E. Hamilton	120	120	120	204
L. Lash	120	120	120	204
H. Hendrich	118	121	124	203
R. Schmitt	124	124	124	208
J. Taylor	124	124	124	212
Totals	824	833	832	2509

Mayfield Co.

Handicap	208	208	208	208
N. Holden	120	109	107	236
F. Stapples	124	110	116	250
R. K. Kay	124	116	104	244
F. Harvey	108	108	108	216
Dummy	100	100	100	200
Totals	778	766	768	2312

MINOR LEAGUE

Starline

Handicap	104	104	104	104
D. Botcher	108	108	108	216
B. Bolter	108	108	108	216
C. Bates	108	108	108	216
M. Van Hook	108	108	108	216
J. Rogers, Jr.	108	108	108	216
Totals	648	648	648	1944

Briggs News

Handicap	148	148	148	148
B. Bridges	108	108	108	216
V. Erickson	108	108	108	216
H. Varsley	108	108	108	216
R. K. Kay	108	108	108	216
C. Gronacki	108	108	108	216
Totals	648	648	648	1944

American Lines

Handicap	120	120	120	120
M. Miller	120	120	120	240
J. Miller	78	91	49	218
A. Becker	86	140	140	366
D. Wood	124	140	142	406
W. Reynolds	124	140	142	406
Totals	748	850	891	2494

Jim Lash

Handicap	108	108	108	108
Bronis	108	108	108	216
L. Brooks	108	108	108	216
B. Ford	108	108	108	216
F. Ashby	108	108	108	216
Totals	548	548	548	1644

J. E. Henry Produce

Handicap	128	128	128	128
Hula	128	128	128	256
Conroe	128	128	128	256
Bessie	128	128	128	256
Young	128	128	128	256
Bennett	128	128	128	256
Totals	800	800	800	2400

Red Back

Handicap	88	88	88	88
D. Citta	177	189	187	553
G. Bohling	104	104	104	312
B. Childers	112	112	112	336
F. Wood	97	121	127	345
J. Baird	107	144	200	451
Totals	611	674	838	2122

GIRL'S HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Bals de la Colera

Handicap	114	114	114	114
J. Eason	124	124	124	252
V. Groves	121	128	114	263
E. Hurlbert	84	101	110	295
F. Armstrong	110	121	111	342
Totals	611	698	681	1992

Driftless

Handicap	150	150	150	150
P. Stover	118	101	114	233
P. Hurlbert	118	92	104	314
C. Absent	128	128	128	384
J. Dodson	81	81	81	243
Totals	618	648	684	1953

Crack Pots

Handicap	118	118	118	118
D. Pfeiffer	107	101	82	290
D. Pfeiffer	92	117	104	313
J. Barrell	84	81	128	293
Dummy	80	80	80	240
Totals	491	527	609	1627

June Jones

Handicap	208	208	208	208
R. Lake	89	78	103	270
E. Lake	89	78	103	270
C. Whaling	80	82	114	276
S. Bowman	80	82	114	276
Totals	648	610	699	1957

Theresa's

Janess K.	98	104	104	306
Lash B.	108	108	108	324

Bengals Leave on Crucial Cage Trip

POCATELLO, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Bengals of Idaho State college left Wednesday for a vital four-game basketball trip to Colorado.

The team plays Colorado School of Mines Friday and Saturday in Golden, then moves to Greeley Monday and Tuesday for games with Colorado State college. Coach Steve Belko took a 13-man squad.

The Bengals, who have won three straight Rocky Mountain conference basketball championships, turned in a win over Montana State last week-end in their first league encounters of the season.

GRAHAM WINS AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Otta Graham, the Cleveland Browns' great quarterback, Wednesday was named winner of the December award in the professional athlete of the year poll.

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