

Traffic Death Scoreboard table with columns for Year, State, and Deaths.

Times News TWIN FALLS

Drive Carefully! PRICE 5 CENTS

Castro's Regime Cries 'Invasion'; U.S. Says 'Nuts'

HAVANA, Dec. 31 (AP)—The government press charged in bold headlines today that U. S. marines will invade Cuba within 18 days.

Man Held for Not Obeying Court Order CHARLES D. BINNING, 26, 470 Jackson street, was charged in Twin Falls justice court Saturday night with failing to comply with the state financial responsibility law.

Belgian Chief Won't Permit New Violence BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 31 (AP)—Premier Gaston Eyskens told the nation tonight that his government will tolerate no more violence from strikers protesting its plans for economic reform.

Office Move For Western Union Starts Western Union's Twin Falls office will start moving this week, according to Mrs. Betsy I. Read, office manager.

Mother's Nose Is Broken in Freak Mishap A young mother's nose was broken in a freak accident caused when her 6-month-old son put the family automobile into gear about 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to Twin Falls police.

182.2 Millions WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The nation's population increased by three million during 1960 and will stand at 182.2 million on New Year's day.

Associated Press Writers Report on What's Ahead in World During 1961

What is ahead, around the world in this brand new year? The Associated Press sent that question to its correspondents in 10 areas. Here are their reports.

Welcome, New Year 1961



John Patrick (Pat) McManaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McManaman, Buhl, celebrates New Year's, 1961, and his fourth birthday anniversary in traditional style.

1957 Runner-up in T. F. Baby Contest Welcomes 1961; 'Champ' Has Measles

A bout with measles cost Kevan Walburn, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walburn, 183

De Gaulle to Win or Quit

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle implied tonight he will resign unless France gives massive endorsement to his Algerian policies in the Jan. 8 referendum on Algeria's future.

Invited to Meet

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31 (UPI)—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald today called top officers of the nation's leading steel companies to join with the union in meeting 'hendon' the problems of growing unemployment and production loss.

Red Force Claimed Entering Laos; U.S. Warns Communists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—In a statement approved by President Eisenhower, the United States sharply warned Red China and North Viet Nam today against armed intervention in support of communist rebels in Laos.

Happier Start

By The Associated Press The long New Year's holiday week-end entered its most dangerous phase Saturday night in the grip of a heartening trend: Highway accidents were claiming less than half as many lives this year as last.

Talks in Sale Of Reno Club Are Called Off

RENO, Nev., Dec. 31 (UPI)—Negotiations for the sale of Harold's club to a group of Seattle, Wash., businessmen were called off today, according to Raymond I. Smith, cofounder and general manager of the 25-year-old gambling casino.

Annual Road Death Totals Spoil Holiday

BOISE, Dec. 31 (AP)—There is joy and happiness in bringing in a new year and ringing out the old. But over it all hangs a note of sadness: The note is death.

One Prospect

At 1 a.m. New Year's day Mrs. Floyd Pickett, Oakley, was in the delivery room of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital awaiting the birth of the Picketts' fourth child.

15 Million Born

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The welfare ministry estimates there were 1,500 million births in Japan last year.

De Gaulle to Win or Quit

PARIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle implied tonight he will resign unless France gives massive endorsement to his Algerian policies in the Jan. 8 referendum on Algeria's future.

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NEWS BULLETINS

By The Associated Press Show was reported fitting in much of north Idaho Saturday night, leaving roads snow-covered and slick. Otherwise most roads in the Gem state were bare and dry.

By The Associated Press A big blast of wind and rain stunned New Orleans and the coast of Louisiana, strewing wreckage and rubble on New Year's eve. This violent parting shot from the old year caused damage estimated at nearly a million dollars.

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Britain faced an open show of defiance today from the tribal rulers of the rebel African province of Buganda. The Buganda parliament voted unanimously to secede at midnight from the British protectorate of Uganda, of which Buganda is part, and declare its independence.

By The Associated Press The long New Year's holiday week-end entered its most dangerous phase Saturday night in the grip of a heartening trend: Highway accidents were claiming less than half as many lives this year as last.

Twenty-six hours into the 76-hour period, the highway death toll stood at 95. At the same hour during the 1959-60 New Year's period, 153 persons had perished on the highways.

Robert M. Jeltmore, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeltmore, 1532 Lindy lane, entered the hospital Nov. 23 with burns over an estimated 35 or 40 per cent of his body, received when he played with matches.

For more than a week the lad remained in an oxygen tent. Saturday the hospital reported his condition as "fairly good." A hospital spokesman said Friday he was improving steadily, but he has a long way to go before the burns heal.

The youngster was burned on his body below the waist, on the neck, both arms and the right leg. Karl Praeger, 45, Ripper, was reported in "good" condition by a hospital aide Saturday night. Praeger, an Idaho Power employee, received a fractured right leg Dec. 16 when a lift-boom fell on him. He was working handling telephone poles at Shoshone at the time of the mishap.

William A. Davis, La. Grande Ore., hospitalized with chest injuries Dec. 24, was listed as "good." He is to be X-rayed next week.

Davis was highlighting on highway 30 a mile west of Five Points west when he was injured. A pickup truck had stopped to give him a lift. As Davis placed a foot on the vehicle's running board another pickup slammed into it, injuring Davis.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

- Page 1 - Happy New Year. U. S. warns Reds in Laos, 1960 area traffic toll reviewed, Cuba 'cries woe' on invasion, Correspondents report on state of world. Page 4 - Editorial: 'Be It Resolved'. Page 7 - T. F. merchants report sales gains in 1960, Chamber of Commerce to buy land for industrial sites. Page 8 - T. F. County legislators leave for session in general agreement on most problems. Page 9 - March of Dimes campaign to start here. Page 11 - East slips West in Shrine game, National Finals rodeo results. Sunday feature section - T. F. water supply termed safe, Civil war centennial to be observed, Sheepherder is last true Westerner, Grange and 4-H groups make farm directory signs.

Magic Valley Highway Toll Hits 46 in 1960

Twelve children under 16 years old, 18 women and 16 men died in Magic Valley highway accidents during 1960, for a total of 46 traffic deaths, the total surpassing 1959's toll by one. Twin Falls county exactly doubled its death toll over the preceding year and tied for first place in the number dead with Mindoka county.

Annual Road Death Totals Spoil Holiday

(From Page One) says this is considerably better than the all-time high of 210 per cent in 1958, but still above the 223 traffic deaths in Idaho in 1959.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY-Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Not much temperature change. High both days 25 to 35; low tonight 16 to 18 in the east and 10 to 20 in the west portion. Low Friday night 16, high Saturday 34 and 28 at 5 p.m. Saturday. Barometer: 30.06.

Negro Given Housing Job By Kennedy

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy today named a Negro civil rights crusader to the top U.S. Housing post and a Harvard dean to be White House assistant on national security affairs.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Former Resident Dies (Continued) Mrs. Ralph Foley, Twin Falls, died Friday of the death of Mrs. E. G. Carroll, Corvallis, Ore., recently completed recruit.

Status Quo Is Continued in German Pact

BONN, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP)—West Germany today signed a new trade agreement with the Soviet Union and so ended the latest dispute involving West Berlin.

Seen ...

Black-hatted girl—ambling friend as she reports to downtown office for year-end clerical work. James and Robert Latham, busily at work preparing for big New Year's eve party.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Lobusch will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Westminster chapel with the Rev. Alfred Eichman, Trinity Lutheran church pastor, officiating.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital—Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the maternity ward; in all others, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

U. S. Warns Reds Not to Aid in Laos

(From Page One) not meet on this new development very quickly. Of the forces which reportedly have moved into Laos, he said, "We are satisfied these are non-Laotian forces presumably coming from North Viet Nam."

Man Held for Not Obeying Court Order

(From Page One) change student attending State university, Logan, Idaho, to both cars involved was estimated at \$800. There were no injuries.

Bury Hatchet, Russian Says of U 2 Feuds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Soviet Union today said it would bury the hatchet with the United States over the U-2 spy plane incident.

Harvard Man To Help Alter Security Unit

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy today named a Harvard scholar and dean, as his special assistant to help remodel the national security council (NSC).

Man Held in T. F. On Check Charge

Patrick D. Moore, 219 Monroe street, charged with issuing a check without funds in the bank, was committed to the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday when he failed to post a \$200 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pence.

U.S. Bureau Avers Indians Allowed to Vote in All States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—American Indians are now permitted to vote in every state, so far as the Indian bureau knows.

Chaplain Who Attended Air Victim Responds to Criticism

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Rev. Donald S. Stacey, chaplain in the hospital where Stephen Baltz died 27 hours after the Dec. 16 Brooklyn air collision tragedy, made public today his reply to an anonymous letter addressed to him by a perceiving nurse.

New Project In 'Space' Is Set for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The national aeronautics and space administration, under an order of President Eisenhower, will begin experiments leading to a commercially run communications network in the space age.

Cuba Holds U.S. Compl

HAVANA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Cuba today held the United States responsible for the U-2 spy plane incident.

Idaho's High Officials Alert

By The Associated Press—Idaho's high officials today were alerted to the possibility of a Communist takeover in the state.

Group Planned

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—A national conference which its organizers say is laying the groundwork for the employment of youth in a program of social action proceeded today behind closed doors.

Priest Named to Legislature Asks Bishop for Okay

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 31 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest elected to the Alaska legislature has, in effect, asked his bishop if the latter thinks he should resign the lawmaking post.

Group Claimed Red Sponsor

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Opponents today accused a group of young people of being a Communist front.

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

SEE "The Herald of Truth" 2:00 P.M. SUNDAY. KLIX-TV

Friendly Thoughts. Friendly Talks. Those things which shall make for correct observance, for dignity, for amelioration, for fairness of fee—those things shall we always do. Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL, East Addison, RE 3-4900, NEW LOCATION

LITTLE LIZ. What this country needs is breakfast food to get rid of some of the kids' energy.

FOR YOUR AMANA FREEZER SEE BLACKER

Times-News Forum - Voice of the Reader

Officers Elected At Holiday Meet Ex-Shoshone Man Helps in X-Ray System Speech Contests Eyed by Chapter

Civil Defense, Traffic Rules And Safety Scored by Woman

Editor, Times-News: Mr. Tate considers civil defense procedures at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. What does he propose to do about the precarious position of the physical plant? ...

Praise Given on Feature Article About Area Man

Editor, Times-News: I should like to take this opportunity to thank the Times-News for the nice article and photograph concerning oil painting as a hobby, also for the large photo sent me.

Forest Service Burns Three Hunting Shelters, Man Says

Editor, Times-News: Your article about the burning of three hunting shelters at Richie's camp at Paradise ...

Officers Elected At Holiday Meet

31 Liners 4-H club members elected new officers at their annual Christmas meeting held Friday evening at the home of Helen Caudle ...

Ex-Shoshone Man Helps in X-Ray System

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31 - Ross Floyd, former Shoshone man, now a physical health physicist at Lincoln College, McMinnyville, Ore. ...

Speech Contests Eyed by Chapter

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31 - Discussion at the PFA meeting held Tuesday at the high school was about the coming public speaking contest and state fair degree work ...

T. F. Man Clarifies Stand on Having New Packing House

Editor, Times-News: Some time ago a group of men tried to convince me to build a packing house in the area ...

Charges Are Pending for Entry Case

RUPERT, Dec. 31 - Charges were pending Saturday against four youths who forced their way into the Leo Walton home at Heyburn early Friday morning ...

T. F. Lions Club Thanks Media on Helping Pageant

Editor, Times-News: I wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the appreciation to our newspapers, radio stations and television station for the publicity given for the Miss Twin Falls pageant ...

Hansen Woman Visits in Oregon

HANSEN, Dec. 31 - Mrs. W. F. Hubbard is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hubbard, and family, Gresham, Ore. ...

Birth Reported in Hansen Area

HANSEN, Dec. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw have received word of the birth of a daughter recently to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bottoms, Albuquerque, N. M. ...

Richfield Vicinity Reports Journeys

RICHFIELD, Dec. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Paul, Thayer, Mo., arrived Wednesday from Greybull, Wyo. ...

Shoshone Notes Contest Winners

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31 - Winners in the Gross-Drust-Gore Christmas contest were Ramona Baumann, who won a \$50 merchandise certificate at the Gateway Toggery, and Jim Wallace, who drew a similar certificate at Hansen's Department store.

Hazen News

HAZELTON, Dec. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davern and son, Meadville, Pa., have arrived to make their home here.

Farm Auction Calendar

At the spectacular "bow" of the Snake River pictured above, located on the Idaho-Oregon boundary north of Weiser, the Oxbow hydroelectric project is nearly completed.

Utah Stoker Slack Oil Treated

Utah Stoker Slack Oil Treated \$15 per ton Delivered Intermountain Fuel Co. RE 3-6621 - Twin Falls

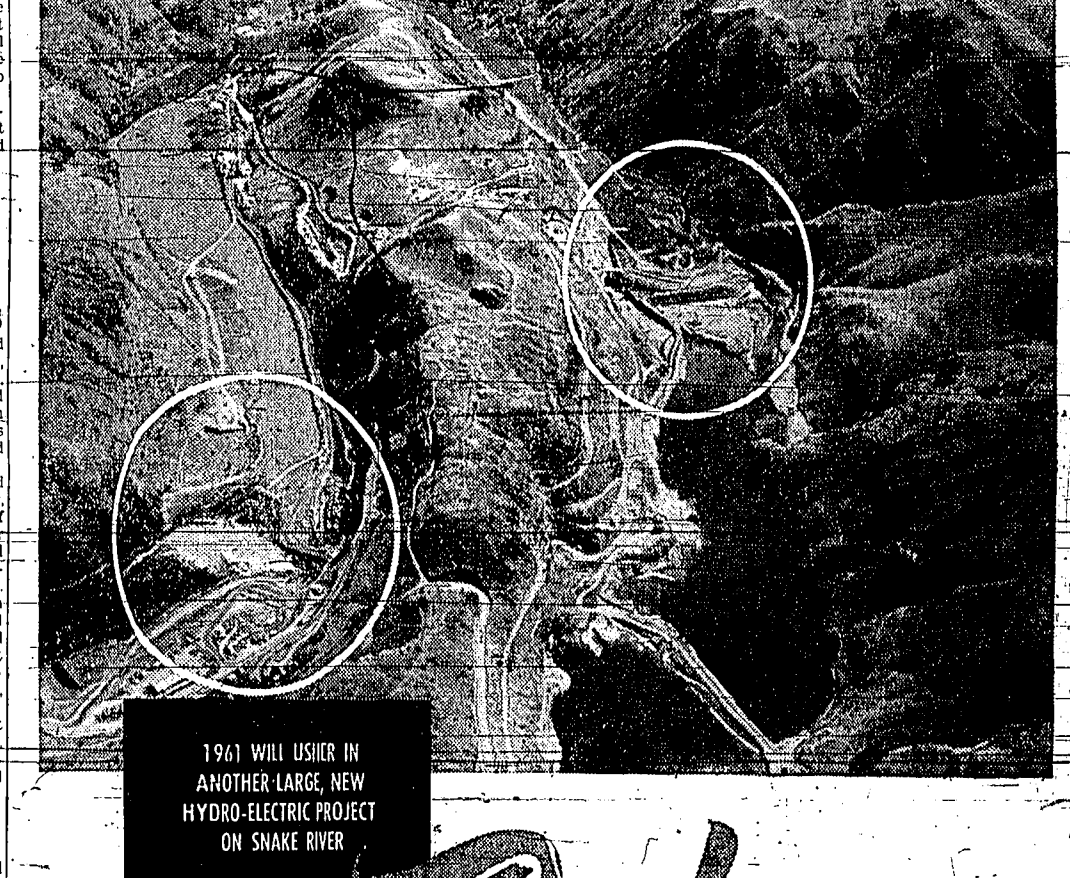
Wrecked ... far from home

Wrecked ... far from home. He's dazed, confused, in trouble. But if he's Hartford insured, a phone call to the local Hartford Agent will bring immediate help.

When service becomes all-important

When service becomes all-important. Insurance is our business. 202 Shoshone Street East. Dial RE 3-1644

PEAVEY-TABER CO. Insurance is our business. 202 Shoshone Street East. Dial RE 3-1644



Oxbow will bring New Growth to the Snake River Valley. The spectacular "bow" of the Snake River pictured above, located on the Idaho-Oregon boundary north of Weiser, the Oxbow hydroelectric project is nearly completed.

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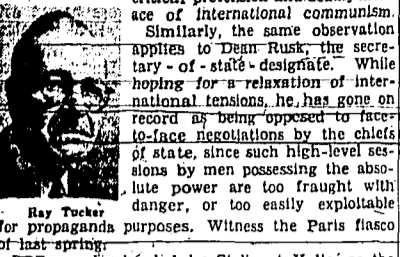
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PEAVEY-TABER CO. Insurance is our business. 202 Shoshone Street East. Dial RE 3-1644

Oxbow will bring New Growth to the Snake River Valley. IDAHO POWER A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON - President-Elect Kennedy will enter the White House a few weeks hence far more aware of and better equipped to deal with Russia and her satellites than any chief executive since Herbert Hoover.



Ray Tucker for propaganda purposes. Witness the Paris fiasco of last spring. PDR was bamboozled by Stalin at Yalta, as the sorry history of the last 15 years testifies.

HEAVY-HANDED COURTSHIP - Otherwise, he would not have attended the ill-fated and fruitless summit conferences of 1955 and 1960. It should also be remembered that Eisenhower was persuaded to engage in these negotiations by British Prime Ministers Eden and Macmillan.

NEW TWIST TO AN OLD LINE - Moscow showed its preference for the Kennedy-Stevenson-Bowles group over the Eisenhower-Nixon-Lodge combination during and since the recent presidential campaign. They refused to conduct negotiations of any kind with the United States until after President Eisenhower left the White House.

STEPPED-UP COMMUNIST ACTIVITY - Simultaneously, however, the Russian and Chinese communists are using the current twilight period at Washington to intensify their aggression against the United States, the United Nations and the western alliance generally.

Blatantly and shamelessly, their deeds contradict their kind words to President-Elect Kennedy, who cannot fail to note the inconsistency.

Views of Others: The U. S. dollar-and-gold problem, says Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd, is due to "the extraordinary generosity of the American people and the extent to which they have undertaken collective defense responsibilities."

It's All Rather Odd, What? Funny people, we Americans. We hire the president of Ford Motor Company to run our defense department. For this we pay him \$25,000 a year, and require not only that he give up his \$400,000 a year job, but also that he sell his stock in the company.

The Day of Reckoning: Once again President Eisenhower has expressed the determination of the United States to take whatever decisions are necessary to protect the integrity of the dollar.

Half a Showdown: Wisely deciding that a fight on freedom of debate in the senate would cost more than a victory would be worth, the incoming administration has scrapped plans to gag the opposition there.

Evidently taking too literally the poet's admonition, a former Vanderbilt University student faces charges of grand larceny for allegedly stealing a motorboat valued at \$2,000 from the university's observatory.

POT SHOTS with a cartoon illustration of a man with a gun.

HAPPY NEW YEAR with decorative stars and a vertical text layout.

WASHINGTON

By DR. JAMES P. DIXON, JR., President of Anloch College. One of a series of easy-to-read, sound discussions from chapters written by eminent American authorities for book publication by Prentice-Hall.

Consistent with our view that the individual is at the center of our society is the view that good personal health is a prerequisite for maximum individual achievement, for promotion of a sound economy and a necessary national security.

Montana Family Visits Richfield. RICHFIELD, Dec. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine and two sons, Kaijuel, Mont., visited Richfield friends Thursday en route to Idaho Falls.

Group practice clinics, where physicians group together to provide medical services, are an efficient form of medical care organization. They afford a quantity of comprehensive and continuous care which is difficult for the physician in sole practice to achieve.

Voluntary health insurance has become an increasingly important factor in medical care. It deserves to be extended to its widest usefulness. It should be enlarged to cover long-term illness and rehabilitation.

A second major goal is to improve the possibility that all persons with a physical disability shall have the opportunity for rehabilitation. We must rehabilitate disabled persons whether or not it restores them to productive economic status.

We should encourage development of extra-institutional community health services. Many of the services we now provide are more for custody of the mentally ill than for treatment. Much of this custodial function would not require the isolation of the mentally ill in remote institutions if

Winners for Rupert Light Event Noted

RUPERT, Dec. 31 - First place in the Rupert Christmas lighting contest was awarded to Ernest Welch who used evergreens and multi-colored lights in decorating the Welch residence on O street.

Guests in Flower Area. HANSEN, Dec. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gwyn, Vale, Ore., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, also visiting the Crosses were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Steel, Boise.

WINS PENCIL. JEROME, Dec. 31 - Glen Handy won the blue pencil for the best speech at the Jerome Toastmasters club this week. Glen Reddick was toastmaster and Eldon Handy was in charge of table topics.

FINISHES COURSE. KETCHUM, Dec. 31 - Pvt. Harry D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Williams, Ketchum, recently completed an eight-week course of individual cannoner training at the Artillery and missile school, Fort Sill, Okla.

Fourth Break-in. BURLEY, Dec. 31 - Burley police are investigating suspects involved in a break-in at the Merris service station, 302 West Main avenue, where \$30 was taken between 11 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 a.m. Friday.

NEW AREA REPRESENTATIVE



HUGH W. TAYLOR

Syringa Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Hugh W. Taylor as area representative for Jerome and surrounding areas. A Jerome resident for fifteen years, Mr. Taylor's business interests have included construction, seed and building materials sales.

Syringa Life Insurance Company logo and address: HOME OFFICE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. 233 2nd St. No. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83422.

FOR DREAMER'S COINS!

Illustration of a man in a suit standing next to a large stack of coins. Text: Idle Dreamers drop coins in a well... hoping to make their wishes come true. But, Dreamers who are Doers too... can make sure their wishes come true.

OPEN A REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE! BE A "DOER"

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS. "Investigate Before You Invest". The ONLY Savings and Loan Association in Magic Valley whose accounts are INSURED by a Federal Agency.

Peterson's
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST
A STORE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

Annual Once-a-Year Only CONTINUES



BARGAIN EVENT

WITH MORE AND
BETTER VALUES!

CHAIR BEDS
Convert from club chair to luxurious bed. In Supported plastic or fabrics.
138⁷⁰ to 189⁵⁰

LAMPS
All Styles, Shapes, Sizes and Kinds
All at slashed prices priced now up from **99c**
LAMP SHADES
All Sizes, Kinds and Types
Closing Out at **1/2 Price**

ONE ONLY
PLATFORM ROCKER
Durable brown cover
49.50

5-Piece
SOLID OAK
DINETTE
Formica top. Regular 169.50
NOW JUST
97.50

EXPAND-WAY Buffet Server
Extends to full-size dining table
Priced at only **99.50**

OCCASIONAL TABLES

DINING ROOM SUITE
Beautiful Cherrywood. Complete for only—
146.70

ODD CHAIRS
Large assortment of Club and Living Room styles. Assorted Mohair and Nylon covers. Hardwood frames.
Choice . . . **69.00**

DINETTE SETS
Selection of styles, sizes, Selection of Styles . . . Shapes . . . Finishes!
5-Piece Sets
PRICED UP FROM
39.50

Bedroom Set
EASTERN HARDWOOD
Dresser with mirror - Panel-Style Bed, with high foot.
Complete Set
FOR ONLY—
127.80

2-Piece
SECTIONAL
Sandlewood, Naugahyde covered with reversible rubber-filled cushions. Rubber-filled mattresses. Makes into twin beds.
SPECIAL AT 138.40 EACH
Many other unusual values in this department, priced accordingly low!

2-PIECE
Livingroom Suites
Mohair and Nylon covers Assorted colors and styles Famous name lines
WHILE THEY LAST, GOING AT CHOICE—
189.50

PILLOWS
"Big Ben"
20x26 inch
pair **3.30**

BUNK BEDS
All steel, converts to twin size
49.50

SERVER CART
Fruitwood
67.70

Formica Top
Desk Vanity
Drastically REDUCED!

SEE OUR LARGE
1/2 PRICE TABLE
Many interesting and useful items for the home

Odds and Ends, Spring Filled
Mattresses and Box Springs
Brands You Know
Up from, each . . . **19.50**

CLOSE-OUT! Metal
Foot Lockers and Trunks
Priced up from **6.90**

Foam Rubber
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
Standard Sizes, up from—
79.50

1 Only
KNEE-HOLE DESK
Limed Oak See It! Close-Out PRICED!

'KWIK-BEDS'
Something new in living room furniture that makes into comfortable bed . . . 4-inch foam rubber cushioned—
REDUCED FROM 274.50
NOW SPECIAL AT
169.50

DUAL PURPOSE
CABINET BED
Buffet by day . . . bed by night!
109.95

PICTURES, WHAT NOTS, WALL DECORS, HOME ACCESSORIES
All priced way down for this annual event!

VISIT OUR JUVENILE DEP'T.
Downstairs Store for SAVINGS!

Peterson's
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST
A Store of Quality Home Furnishings

Changes for Benefit Law Take Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — The new year brings a series of changes in the social security laws under which:

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT (970 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles), KEEP (1450 Kilocycles), KLIX (1310 Kilocycles), KTFI (1270 Kilocycles), KART (1400 Kilocycles). Each column lists programs and times for Sunday and Monday.

South's New Year Is Wet; West Snowy

By The Associated Press It was a wet, windy New Year's eve in the South, and snow coated rather wide areas of the Midwest and Northwest.

Bus Stolen

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 31 (UPI) — Someone apparently solved his holiday travel problems in a big way in Bellingham today by stealing a Greyhound bus.

Firm Has New Style Catalogs

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) — Montgomery Ward and company said today its new spring and summer catalog has been published this year in a new format, destined more as a department store shopping guide.

Son Born

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP) — Dennis Crosby and his wife, former showgirl Pat Sheehan, became parents of a seven-pound, three-ounce son last night.

Release of U.S. Airmen Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — Soviet diplomats have quietly given vague hints in recent weeks that Russia might release the two U. S. air force RB47 crewmen held prisoner since July.

Notice Slated for Delinquent Taxes

Personal property tax collections in Twin Falls county for 1960 brought in \$42,668.01, with only \$18,694.08 classed as delinquent, Twin Falls County Assessor Clifford Thompson said Saturday.

Cars Collide

A two-car collision at Fourth street and Second avenue north at 7:30 p.m. Saturday caused \$50 damage to each of the vehicles involved, police said.

Congress to Open Tuesday; Demos Raring, GOP Cautious

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — The nation's 86th congress will convene Tuesday with Democrats flashing a go-ahead and Republicans blinking caution signals at President-elect John F. Kennedy's legislative program.

Roosevelt Aims At Solon Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — Rep. James Roosevelt said today he will not ask the house in 1961 to abolish its committee on un-American activities. But he pledged in a biting letter to continue his long-standing battle against the group.

Not Animals

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Dec. 31 (AP) — Stephen John Hawkins neighbors took him to court to force him to get rid of the snake pit in his backyard, they said.

Television Log

Table listing television programs on KLIX-TV (Channel 11) for Sunday and Monday, including '6:00 PM News', '7:00 PM News', and '8:00 PM News'.

14-Year-Old Boy Is Shot

MALAD, Dec. 31 (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was shot in the head while rabbit hunting near Malad late today.

Prospector Dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 31 (AP) — An elderly prospector who spent 30 years searching unsuccessfully for gold blew himself up with eight sticks of dynamite because he was disgruntled with the world, sheriffs deputies said today.

Meany Has Faith In Kennedy Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP) — Belief that the Kennedy administration will take "whatever emergency steps are required to avert wide-spread hardship" was expressed today by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Advertisement for 'BOB HOPE & LUCILLE BALL EXPOSED!' featuring the film 'The Facts of Life'.

Advertisement for 'Guinness adds art to uproar...' featuring Alec Guinness in 'The Horse's Mouth'.

Parking Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds with Twin Falls police Friday and Saturday were Dan Christian, G.J. Barth, Dick French, Marjorie Hanke, Althea Whitehead, Mrs. Ralph Love, Anita French, Bill Stowe, Lorraine Molyneux, Barbara Heim, Lois Sonius, L.D. Thorneck, Robert G. Kyles, M.H. Chandler, Don Jackson, Cecil Faye, Ed Skinner, Sterling B. Larson, Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Byna Conner, Betty Hansen, Judy Warberg, Mrs. Carl Warren, Brent Warberg, Ed E. Noll, Charles Knobbe, T.W. Stufart, Mrs. David Barry, Dick Banning, W.K. McPherson and Stuart Lincoln.

Indians Asked to End Old Methods

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 31 (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru has appealed to Indian farmers to cast away their antiquated plows because — in the words of Benjamin Franklin — "Man is a tool-making animal."

Advertisement for 'COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL' at Orpheum Theatre, featuring a limited two-day engagement.

Advertisement for 'TOO SOON TO LOVE' at Orpheum Theatre, featuring Jennifer West and Richard Evans.

Advertisement for '1960's TOP ACADEMY AWARD CONTENDER!' featuring 'The Sundowners' at Orpheum Theatre.

Man Sees After 26 Blind Years

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 31 (AP) — Manuel Alves was blinded by a firecracker at age 6. This year — 35 years later — a Brazilian doctor heard of a new Japanese technique for curing him by surgery.

Advertisement for 'ELVIS PRESLEY FLAMING STAR' at Orpheum Theatre.

Advertisement for 'RAMONA' at Orpheum Theatre, featuring 'Sign of Zorro' and 'Bugs Bunny Jamboree'.

Advertisement for 'VORIS' at Orpheum Theatre, featuring 'Tarzan the Magnificent'.

Large advertisement for 'GOLATH AND THE DRAGON' at Orpheum Theatre, featuring Mark Forest, Broderick Crawford, and Eleonora Ruffo.

Small advertisement for 'DIAL A PRAYER' with phone number RE 3-2440.

Small advertisement for 'MOTOR-VU' drive-in theatre.

Small advertisement for 'DIAL ATTACK' at Orpheum Theatre.

They Lead Area March of Dimes Campaign



C. E. Bossard, center, Twin Falls county March of Dimes campaign chairman, assisted by the Rev. Delmar M. Talley, left, Buhl community chairman, and Jeanie Morgan, Kimberly, Twin Falls county TAP (teens against polio) chairman, map out plans for the forthcoming month-long fund drive. Several money-raising projects are planned for the drive which officially opens Tuesday. Committee chairmen started organizing the drive in October. (Staff photo-entouraging)

March of Dimes Campaign Begins on Tuesday Here, Lasts Through Month

The March of Dimes campaign will open Tuesday in Twin Falls county, according to C. E. Bossard, county chairman. The campaign will continue during January with a number of money raising projects being planned, Bossard explained. The Kimberly TAPS (Teens Against Polio) will kick off fund raising activities in the county with a basketball game blanket on Friday evening and will conduct a street sale of peanuts and candy Saturday with proceeds going to the March of Dimes, reported Mrs. Robert E. Bean, Kimberly chairman. In lieu of door-to-door solicitation, the committee in Kimberly is sponsoring a mail campaign this year, Mrs. Bean said. Some 800 letters were sent this week. On Jan. 21, starting at 8 p.m. in the Kimberly high school gymnasium, a variety show will be staged featuring local talent and a "country store sale" consisting of donated items. Buhl and Castleford are combining efforts this year, according to Mrs. Daisy Hoppie, Buhl co-chairman. The Buhl Business and Professional Women's club will distribute and service approximately 24 canisters in the area, Mrs. Hoppie reported. Women of the Moons will conduct the Mothers' March scheduled for the last day in January. The TAPS group, led by Geraldine Beach, TAPS chairman, bowling alleys, Granges and several civic groups will assist in the drive, Mrs. Hoppie stated. The Rev. Delmar Talley and Mrs. Hoppie are heading the Buhl organization and Mrs. Fred Hoelze is the Castleford chairman. The Twin Falls city organization is planning several projects, Bossard said. The Twin Falls Lions club will conduct a "miracle mile" road block in which members will wear painted police uniforms and set up a road block at a location still to be decided and solicit donations. To encourage donations an "air-

life" is being planned. Persons donating a set amount or more, will be given free airplane rides, Bossard explained. The amount has not yet been determined. In addition, a Mothers' March is scheduled for Jan. 31. Also various cafes will hold a coffee week-end and the bowling alleys are slating a program to aid the drive, he said. Some 500 canisters are being distributed throughout the county. Mrs. Frankie Alworth, Twin Falls chairman for the National Foundation, explained the group does not set specific goals for any area. However, the nationwide goal is 45 million dollars this year. Bossard reported 25 per cent of the funds collected legally goes to the National Foundation for use in research of rheumatoid arthritis, birth defects and polio; 37 1/2 per cent will be used to cover ad-

Argentina Hints Relations Break With Fidel Castro

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 31 (AP)—The newspaper "Correo de la Tarde" said Argentina "is disposed" to break relations with Cuba. The afternoon paper said today that it learned this from circles close to the Argentine foreign ministry. There has been no official comment and other publications in Argentina did not carry this information.

Merger of Steel Firms Approved

BOISE, Dec. 31 (AP)—Stockholders have approved the merger agreement of Bannock Steel company, Pocatello, and Gate City Steel, Inc., Boise, S. L. Gate, general manager of the new corporation, said today. A preliminary agreement on the merger was announced Nov. 13. The new firm will be known as Bannock Steel corporation. Also figuring in the merger is Southern Idaho Equipment company, a Cate-controlled enterprise, with offices in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise, and Allied Steel Erectors, Pocatello, another Bannock Steel-controlled subsidiary. Cate said total gross revenue of the four companies last year was approximately seven million dollars. More than 250 administrative and shop personnel are employed.

FDR Memorial May Stir Feud

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The expected controversy over the design picked for a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was kicked off today in a mild sort of way by one of his sons. Rep. James D. Roosevelt, D., Calif., said, "It's a good deal more modernistic than my father would have approved of." The pattern of the proposed memorial consists of eight concrete slabs, each of which looks like a towering bookend, lounging in a rough circle. They range in height up to 156 feet. Other members of the late president's family contacted about the design declined to pass judgment on it now.

Interracial

CASSOPOLIS, Mich., Dec. 31 (AP)—An interracial romance which began on the Indiana university campus has resulted in the marriage of the first Negro president of the IU student body and a white IU graduate. Thomas Atkins, Elkhart, Ind., a senior honor student and the former student body president, was married yesterday by Justice of the Peace Frank McCormick in the Cassopolis courthouse. Atkins is 21 years old and his bride is 22. They plan to move into a married students' housing unit on the Bloomington campus.

PINE PRODUCTION DROPS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (AP)—Western pine production this year reached 1,001,000 board feet, a drop of 8.7 per cent from 1959's all-time peak but still the third-highest year on record, the Western Pine Association said today.

None Injured, 12 Sentenced In Race Riot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—The arrest of a Negro couple on a disorderly conduct charge today set off a two-hour riot in which more than 300 Negroes hurled stones and bottles at a score of police officers armed with billy clubs, shotguns and tear gas. No serious injuries were reported. Police arrested 14 men and 12 were sentenced to terms ranging from 10 to 40 days on disorderly conduct charges. Two were given suspended sentences. Many of the officers incurred bruises and torn uniforms. Squad cars were damaged by flying objects. Police said the riot, second in a two-month period, started when two Negro officers arrested a man and a woman in one of St. Petersburg's two large Negro sections shortly after midnight. A friend of the couple, identified as Willie Lamb, pulled a knife and was arrested, police said. This apparently touched off the disorder. The Negro officers, L. E. Williams and P. L. Crawford, radioed for help and 12 cruisers were sent to the area. Tear gas was not used.

Slump "May Continue Far In New Year"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller said today the current business slump which many call a recession "may continue for some time into next year." However, Mueller said recovery might come soon enough and vigorously enough to make 1961 a better year than 1960 on an overall basis. He said a lot will depend on whether the incoming Kennedy administration shows "fiscal integrity and a continuing use of responsibility" which, he said, would extend "the public confidence that marked the Eisenhower years."

Kennedy Defends Conferences Plan

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—John F. Kennedy defended today his plan for live television and radio coverage of his news conferences as president. He called it part of a trend for greater communication of presidential views to the people, "who are very much involved in his decisions." Kennedy spoke out in comment on criticism of his plan by Sir Harmer Nicholls, Conservative member of Britain's parliament.

LEADER TO RETIRE

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 31 (AP)—Burma's Prime Minister U Nu, a Buddhist priest, plans to retire from politics and reenter a monastery within the next few years, says Vice President Bohmuaung of U Nu's Union party.

BRYSON'S G.I. SURPLUS
236 Main North

BL-RITE
Across from KTFI

We extend at this time to our many friends (our customers) a hardy vote of thanks for making our business a success and accepting us into your community.

We wish you all a Very Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR!

Dimes Poster Blond Meets New Leader

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—President-Elect John F. Kennedy met today a pretty blue-eyed blond, 4 years old, and said he believed anyone who saw her would respond generously to the cause she represents. His visitor was Linda Breese Columbus, O., national poster child for the new March of Dimes. She opened the 1961 campaign of the National foundation to urge people to "Please say yes to the new March of Dimes." That was the slogan on a big button on Linda's blue dress.

Hospital Lost In Blaze, but No One Hurt

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—A swift fire before dawn today wrecked the 155-bed Park Place hospital. All 72 patients, including eight new babies, were evacuated safely. The fire broke out near sterilizing equipment in a laboratory off the operating room. It spread rapidly between the walls and between the ceiling and roof through the main section and six wings of the modern one-story brick building. Large sections of the roof collapsed.

Four Enrolled

Four Magic Valley students are enrolled at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. They include Lois Irene Jones, daughter of Henry G. Jones, Eden, sophomore; Anna Louise Robinson, daughter of William J. Matthews, Jerome, graduate student in mathematics; Louis P. Malhava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floren Malhava, Shoshone, graduate in bacteriology, and Robert Lee Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vance, Twin Falls, senior in medicine.

Bull Year Discussed as College Head

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 1 (AP)—The year of the Bull began in Asia today, marking the one-year reign of the mouse in the rotating 12-year calendar of the Zodiac. People born this year are expected to have patience, perseverance, ruggedness and stability.

Flemming Is Discussed as College Head

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (AP)—The state board of higher education said today it has reached no decision on whether to offer the presidency of the University of Oregon to Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration. "It is unlikely that any decision will be announced before the next board meeting on Jan. 24," said Henry E. Cabell, the board chairman, following a two-hour meeting between Flemming and the board. Flemming told newsmen, "From this point on, all the statements will have to come from Mr. Cabell." He added, "There are other situations I am in the process of exploring." He did not elaborate. Flemming was appointed to Eisenhower's cabinet in the summer of 1958. He formerly was president of Ohio Wesleyan university. The Oregon post was vacated when O. Meredith Wilson resigned to become president of the University of Minnesota.

Divorce Granted In District Court

Mrs. Louise Peterson divorced Jack P. Peterson in district court Friday on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married Feb. 23, 1946, and have one child. She received \$2,000-cash, all her personal belongings, a 1953 Plymouth, half interest in furniture of the parties and all income tax refunds due for 1960. Peterson was given custody of the child during the school year. He also retained all his personal belongings, plumbing tools and equipment, half the furniture, all rights and title to real estate in Lewis-33, township-95, a trailer home, a 1949 Dodge pickup truck, a 1958 Dodge pickup truck and is to pay attorney fees of \$175 and costs of the suit. Peterson is to pay all community debts to Dec. 7. Attorney for Mrs. Peterson was John C. Hepworth, Buhl.

Agenda for T. F. Meeting Outlined

The Twin Falls city board of commissioners is expected to draw up resolutions of recognition for retiring city employees during the board's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Commissioners are slated to discuss the lease agreement between the city and the Frontier Riding Club. Reports will be given on the airport insurance and the water supply study. Other items on the agenda include the expected approval of building permits, license applications, monthly departmental reports and the December payroll.

MINISTER MEETS NEHRU

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Rev. Michael Scott, sometime pleader at the United Nations for South Africa's Hottentots, bushmen and the underprivileged generally, conferred with Prime Minister Nehru this week of the Nazi fight for independence from India. He said Nehru felt a visit by Scott to Nagaland now would be misconstrued by the primitive Naga tribespeople.

Note to Idaho Savers:

The Largest Dividend Payments in Idaho Savings and Loan History Will Be Paid, Dec. 23rd

Thanks to you . . .

we've made progress

OVER

\$2,000,000.00

GAIN IN ASSETS

Accounts INSURED up to \$20,000

SECURITY FINANCIAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

The deposit curve has gone up and up and up at Idaho Savings and Loan . . . thanks to you who want to get more for your savings dollar. If you are not an Idaho Saver, compare the facts and then join the family paying the "Highest Rate in the State."

COMPARE THE FACTS:	HIGHEST RATE IN THE STATE		
	Prevailing 3% Rate	Idaho Savings 4 1/2% Rate	Extra at Idaho Savings
\$ 500 for 1 year	\$ 15.10	\$ 22.75	\$ 7.65
1,000 for 1 year	30.22	45.50	15.28
2,000 for 1 year	60.45	91.01	30.56
5,000 for 1 year	151.12	227.53	76.41
10,000 for 1 year	302.25	455.06	152.81
Compounded semi-annually 5% PAID ON BONUS ACCOUNTS			
COMPARE THE FACTS:	HIGHEST RATE IN THE STATE		
	Prevailing 3% Rate	Idaho Savings 5% Rate	Extra at Idaho Savings
\$ 1,000 for 4 years	\$ 126.42	\$ 218.45	\$ 92.03
2,000 for 4 years	252.87	436.72	183.75
5,000 for 4 years	632.41	1,092.00	459.59
10,000 for 4 years	1,264.84	2,184.00	919.16

IDAHO SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

220 Shoshone Street East Twin Falls

OTHER OFFICES IN: BOISE, POCATELLO, and IDAHO FALLS

Wed in Church of Ascension



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR JOHN LINDEMER, JR. (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Karen J. Coiner Weds Lindemer In Local Church

Matching arrangements of white carnations and holly flanking the altar with tall white candelabra at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension formed the setting for the 3 o'clock ceremony Tuesday afternoon for the marriage of Karen Jean Coiner to Arthur John Lindemer, Jr. White satin bows and holly marked the bridal aisle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coiner, Hansen, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lindemer, Twin Falls. The Rev. Norman E. Stockwell officiated for the double ring ritual. Mrs. Robert White, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Dr. George Davis who sang "The Wedding Prayer." Wearing a classic original gown designed by William Cayhill, of sculptured Chantilly lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bouffant-skirt sweeping into a court train was gathered to an elongated bodice with scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A Danish coronet crown of pearlized buds released a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried white feathered chrysanthemums centered with a white cattleya orchid surrounded with rhinestone hearts, silver illusion net and white satin streamers. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and a pair of pearl earrings, gift of a great-aunt, Mrs. George Werner, Los Angeles. Emerald-green dresses of delustered-satin with day-length bell-shaped skirts, square necklines and cap sleeves, an original design by Robert Harris, were worn by the bride's attendants. They carried white fur muffs decorated with red poinsettias and holly with red satin streamers. Their crowns were fashioned of holly, red illusion-net and rhinestones. Maid of honors was Mary Potter. Bridesmaids were Priscilla Alsip.

Marian Martin Pattern



9138 SIZES 6-14 by Marian Martin WIDE-WHIRLER

Sw-o-o-sh goes the skirt big and little sister love best! Its happy flare is topped by a fitted midriff, a wide collar. Choose crisp cotton for school days—taffets for parties. Printed pattern 9138: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Department, 233 West 10th street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number. New! Send now for our 1960 Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog—every page in exciting color! Over 100 styles for all sizes, all occasions plus school... 35 cents.

Martha Perry to Wed A. P. Kurzy In August Rites

The engagement of Martha Jane Perry to Anthony P. Kurzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Kurzy, Jackson, Mich., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Heleff Perry. Miss Perry is the daughter of the late Loyal I. Perry. A 1957 graduate of Twin Falls high school, Miss Perry is a senior majoring in psychology at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. Kurzy, a graduate of St. Mary's high school, Jackson, is a 1959 graduate of Marquette university school of engineering. He is associated with his father, a consulting engineer in Jackson. The wedding is being planned for early August.

Social Calendar

Highland View club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifton Lowe to elect officers. All members are urged to attend. * * * HAGERMAN—Women's Society of Christian Service will meet, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church for an all-day work session. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. * * * HAGERMAN—A memorial ceremony will be presented at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. * * * BLISS—Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Hainline. * * * BLISS—Saint Paulia club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wallace Staples to work on yearbooks. * * * Twinkle Toes Round Dance club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart are instructors. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. * * * Wayside club meeting scheduled Tuesday has been postponed until next week. * * * Twin Falls Garden club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA. Sterling Vaughn, local landscaper, will talk on lawns. * * * Mrs. Eugene Sturgill will present a program, "Literature and color," with guest artists of music for the Twentieth Century club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf club. * * * Mrs. Eugene Sturgill will present a program, "Literature and color," with guest artists of music for the Twentieth Century club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf club. * * * HANSEN—Latawah club members will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ronald Koford. Mrs. Roy Durk will be the assistant hostess and Mrs. Clarence Hoffield will present a program on "The exceptional child."

Engagements Announced



MARTHA JANE PERRY (Kelker photo—staff engraving)



MARILYN SUE VOYLES (Staff engraving)



JUDITH HELEN LOVE (Staff engraving)

Judith Love and Rev. Winkler to Wed in Summer

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Helen, to the Rev. Paul Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winkler, Twin Falls. Miss Love was graduated from Shoshone high school in 1958 and is in her second year at Coty college, Nevada. Mr. Winkler was graduated from Twin Falls high school, secured his bachelor of arts degree at Linfield college, Oregon, where he was a member of the Delta Psi Delta fraternity, and his bachelor of divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological seminary in Philadelphia. He came to the First Baptist church in Shoshone in 1957. A summer wedding date is tentatively planned.

Guests Honored At Milner Fetes

MILNER, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr entertained at a dinner this week honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Henneke and daughter, Bawling, Wyo. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neumann, Milner, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen and family, Richfield. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill entertained at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Paul, Pocatello.

Miss Voyles and Unzicker to Wed In Summer Rite

The engagement of Marilyn Sue Voyles to Leonard John Unzicker was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Voyles, at open house Christmas eve at their home. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Unzicker, Buhl. Miss Voyles was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is a senior at the University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in bacteriology. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities. Unzicker was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1960 with a degree in business administration. He was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is an ensign in the navy stationed at Kingsville, Tex., flying jets. A summer wedding here is planned.

Mrs. Burkhart Is Circle's Hostess

HAGERMAN, Dec. 31—Mrs. Mary Burkhart was hostess to members of the Genevieve Gribble circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Claude Butts conducted a lesson on the Bible. She found passages in the Bible that told of meals, soups, meats, vegetables and drinks. She also led a gold and silver hunt, using the Bible to find the treasure. Mrs. Ella Norris was a guest. At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ben Taylor final plans were made for the potluck dinner to be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Methodist church. Members of the Susannah Westey circle, women of the church and friends are invited. The luncheon proceeds will go toward the candelabra fund.

Evelyn Shotwell Is Holiday Bride Of Garth Cates

Wedding vows were exchanged by Evelyn Shotwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, and Garth Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cates, Ontario, Ore., Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church.

The 8 o'clock candlelight double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Ernest Hasebier against a background of V-shaped candelabra, and sunburst arrangement of white chrysanthemums, all holly with white cathedral tapers in spiral candelabra on either side. White satin bows marked the bridal aisle. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de saie. A lace yoke featured a Sabrina neckline and the billowing peau de saie skirt ending in a chapel train was accented with a single lace panel and lace inserts embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her shoulder-length veil was secured to a pearl encrusted crown. She carried a crescent bouquet of ivory roses and red carnations accented with green. Her attendants wore identical gowns of green peau de saie with matching bandeaux of green and green accessories. They carried white fur muffs trimmed with red poinsettias and chenille streamers accented with green. Mrs. Richard Shotwell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Phillips, Spokane, Wash.; Judy Lipscomb, Wilder, and Lynn Wiley. Gerald Cates, Eugene, Ore., served as best man for his brother, while ushers were Charles Hathaway and Mike Jones, both Ontario, and William Smiley, Pocatello.

The mother of the bride chose a cocoa brown brocade lace dress with matching hat and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an avocado green wool dress with green and brown accessories. Each wore a green Cymbidium orchid corsage. Traditional wedding marches were played by Minnsy Breckenridge, Russell Bennett, sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Miss Breckenridge. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church Fellowship hall. Larry Bennet played the background music. A three-tiered cake was decorated with pale green flowers and topped with a nosegay of tiny poinsettias. The cake was flanked by red cathedral tapers in silver candleholders. After the cake was cut in the traditional manner it was served by Mrs. Gordon Ritter and her daughter, Ann, Boise, aunt and cousin of the bride. Punch was served by Ann Irwin and coffee by Barbara Sande. Mrs. Marlo Acoc, Caldwell, was in charge of the guest book. Sue and Joyce Cates, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gifts. Patty Rue, Burley, presided at the rice table. Bridegroom's cake was served by Annie Nelson, Melba and Bridget Srednicki, Bad Naeim, Germany. For traveling the bride changed to a red wool suit with black velvet accessories. After a wedding trip the newweds will make their home in Caldwell where both will continue their studies as seniors at the College of Idaho. The bride is employed at the college in the office of education while the bridegroom is employed at the Model market.

Women Conduct Literary Lesson

ALMO, Dec. 31—Mrs. H. E. King and Mrs. Otella Tracy conducted the literature lesson for the Relief society last week at the LDS church. Mrs. Leo Duffee was in charge of the meeting. Music was directed by Mrs. H. E. King with Mrs. Asael Lowe, accompanist. Prayers were led by Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Lowe. The theology lesson will be presented at the next meeting Tuesday.

Vows Exchanged in Baptist Church

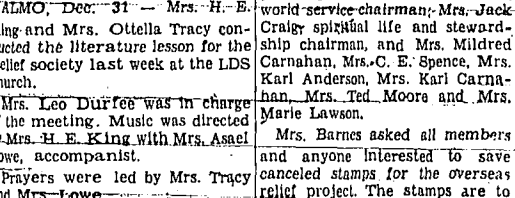


MR. AND MRS. GARTH CATES (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Program Slated At Board Parley For K. H. Group

KING HILL, Dec. 31—The program for 1961 was planned by the executive board of the United Presbyterian Women Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Greer, president. Mrs. Nathan Miller, outgoing program chairman, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Martin Woodward is program chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Miller will serve as fellowship chairman. Assisting with the program planning were Mrs. R. I. Barnes, world service chairman; Mrs. Jack Craig spiritual life and stewardship chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Carnahan, Mrs. C. E. Spence, Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Karl Carnahan, Mrs. Ted Moore and Mrs. Marie Lawson. Mrs. Barnes asked all members and anyone interested to save canceled stamps for the overseas relief project. The stamps are to be given to Mrs. Barnes. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

ON SALE NOW!



New formula CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM—ultra-rich night cream now has new, improved formula that includes Vitamins A, B, C, E, F, K, Pantothenic, Estrogenic Hormones—plus exclusive new Protein Hydrolyzate... fabulous beauty ingredient that helps to make skin younger-looking, smoother. 4 oz. \$2.50 (Reg. \$5.00). SPECIAL MIXTURE—For Very Dry Skin—rich emollient cream brings new moisture to maturing, dryer skin... smooths away flakiness, leaves it wonderfully soft. 4 oz. \$2.00 (Reg. \$4.00). For Dry or Normal Skin—new formula for younger-than-40 complexions. Light, fluffy cream works in fresh softness, moisturizes dryer areas. 4 oz. \$2.00 (Reg. \$4.00). 2-MINUTE MAGIC—instant-action liquid cream cleanser. 10 oz. \$3.00 (Reg. \$2.00). DOROTHY GRAY PERRINE PHARMACY Perrine Hotel Bldg. Twin Falls

YOUR FASHION DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE IN JANUARY! OUR BIG CLEARANCE CONTINUES All Next Week We have completed our inventory and have found many ODDS and ENDS which we intend to close out at REALLY LOW PRICES! Be Here Early TUESDAY MORNING For Outstanding VALUES! Bertha CAMPBELL'S STORE

ANNOUNCEMENT The Mayfair Shop AND The Carousel WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY For Inventory and Regrouping and Repricing Our Entire Remaining Stock of Fall and Winter Merchandise! FINAL CLEARANCE Starts WEDNESDAY See Our Ad in Tuesday's Times-News

Yule Lighting Featured for Fairfield Area

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 31—Fairfield didn't have the usual lighted Christmas tree in the center of town this year but the local residents made up for it by having more outdoor lighting at their homes.

The various colored lights with the background of snow on the ground and icicles hanging from the roofs presented a picture effect during the evenings between Christmas eve and New Years.

The home of Zahner Edwards had the most elaborate display including a Santa and his reindeer, the home of Frank Perkins had the Three Wise Men and their camels, Don Cox had a lighted Bambi, Dr. M. J. Kerns had the upper story of his home outlined with lights and a Santa on the roof.

The entire front of the home of M. L. Daniel was outlined with lights and a lighted tree in the front yard. Others having illuminated outdoor trees included Mrs. Iva Wolfe, John Gaenzle, Wilfred Costella and Jack Lee.

Those having lighted doorways and windows included William Stewart, Roland Muffley, George W. George, George Petrie, James Shaw, George Cortez, Alphonse, Axel Olson, Lesley Bartholomew, George Stevens, Eugene Jones, George Perkins, Jr., Charles Sedgwin, Joe Cook and the Community church.

Other homes had indoor lights and lighted Christmas trees in their windows.

Honored Today



LELAND J. MUIR, JR., who will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 4:30 p.m. today at the LDS sixth ward chapel on Maurice street, Twin Falls. He enters the mission home in Salt Lake Jan. 9 at prepare for an LDS mission to the West Central states. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Muir, 325 Pierce street. (Staff engraving)

Rehearsal of "Brigadoon" Begins Soon

Rehearsals for "Brigadoon," to be produced by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley in March, will start this week, according to Mrs. Tom Alworth, director.

Mrs. Alworth will meet with principal members of the cast and their understudies at her home north of Curry during the coming week. She will personally notify members of the cast of the time, she said. A reading of the play will be undertaken before any action is blocked on the stage.

Mrs. Jane Merchant Lebovitz, chorus director, has called for her first rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school. Subsequent chorus practice sessions will be held on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings, she said.

Members of the ballet ensemble, to be directed by Mrs. Joe G. Hackney, choreographer for the musical, will rehearse on Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. at the Dance Center in the Okay Food center. Solo dancers will rehearse privately with Mrs. Hackney, she said.

"Brigadoon" will be presented March 3 through 6 at the Piler high school auditorium. Vern G. Hedner is production manager. This will be the third annual show of the Dilettante group, which has previously presented "Carousel" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Dinner Party Is Held for Grange

RICHFIELD, Dec. 31—Richfield Grange members held a dinner party and Christmas observance Wednesday afternoon.

Christmas songs were directed by Mrs. Fred McRoberts, lecturer. Her mother, Mrs. Bill Wright, played piano selections. Christmas treats were distributed by Mrs. Buri Atkins and Mrs. McRoberts. Mrs. Norman Mills and Mrs. Glen Percy, other home economics committee members, assisted with arrangements for the party.

Grange guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, Don Wright, all Buhl, Andrew Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joy, former Boise residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and family, Newhall, Calif. Announcement was made of the New Year's eve dance at the Grange hall, Walden Brothers orchestra, Buhl, played. Buri Atkins, Fred McRoberts, and Rex Flavel are members of the Grange dance committee.

Springdale Pair Visits in Ogden

SPRINGDALE, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yost are spending the holidays in Ogden, Salt Lake City and Murray, Utah, with their sons, Arlen Yost, Delmoer Yost and Marlow Yost, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zollinger and family visited relatives in Logan, Utah, Thursday.

Chester Warner and family, Potomato, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larrid Burgess. Mrs. Warner was unable to come because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Larson and daughters, Bellingham, Wash., are spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmussen. Larson teaches at Western Washington college.

LICENSE ISSUED SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—A marriage license was issued by the county auditor Tuesday to DeVon H. Aslett and Myrna McClure, both Dietrich.

Hospital Receives Gift of Journal

Magic Valley Memorial hospital is one of the hospitals in Idaho to be given subscriptions to the new "Arthritis and Rheumatism Journal," announced James Julius Boise, president of the Idaho chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation.

The journal carries the latest methods for diagnosing and treating arthritis and should "prove valuable to many physicians, both specialists and general practitioners," he said.

Support of the Idaho Arthritis chapter, sponsor of the program, through the annual fund-raising campaign, made the gift subscriptions possible, Julius noted.

Hazelton Vicinity Reports Activities

HAZELTON, Dec. 31—Mark Anderson and Rex Parsons have purchased property from Pat Pharris on Brooks avenue where they will build homes soon. The land is located just north of the Hazelton grade school next to Clark Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murphy have returned from Portland, where they visited their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hagen are visiting in Albert Lea, Minn., with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Henderson and family, Nez Perce, left after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Saunders, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pharris returned after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tovey, and family, Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baathoff returned to Salt Lake City after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gebauer and family returned after visiting in Colorado with relatives.

Service Man Is Shoshone Guest

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Nielsen, Seattle, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nielsen, this week. He is on a 15-day leave from national guard duty at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Austin Young and Mary Cottrell, Grants, N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, and other relatives here.

Mrs. W. P. Bell was called to Amarillo, Tex., by the death of an uncle, George Ferguson.

Mrs. Orville Jones and son, Jerry Stevenson, arrived home from Washington, D. C., where Jerry has been hospitalized during a recent illness.

Girls From Utah Are Area Guests

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—Hazel Hall and Roberta Hall, employed at Salt Lake City, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall, Susan Hall returned to Salt Lake City with them to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dille and family spent Christmas in Boise, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Handy and children spent Christmas in Nampa with Mr. and Mrs. Porsur Bosworth.

Mrs. Luella Kinsey and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsey and family in Caldwell this week.

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and
E. M. WRIGHT, M.D.
Announce the moving of their offices to the
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676 Shoup Avenue West (Back of the Hospital)
Dr. Katz, Suite 11 Phone RE 3-7022
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—The Shopping Center for Fine REAL ESTATE BUYS—
This Week's Specials:
• 40 Acres, 3 miles from Twin Falls
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• 120 Acres, Excellent, Southside
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MANY VARIETIES
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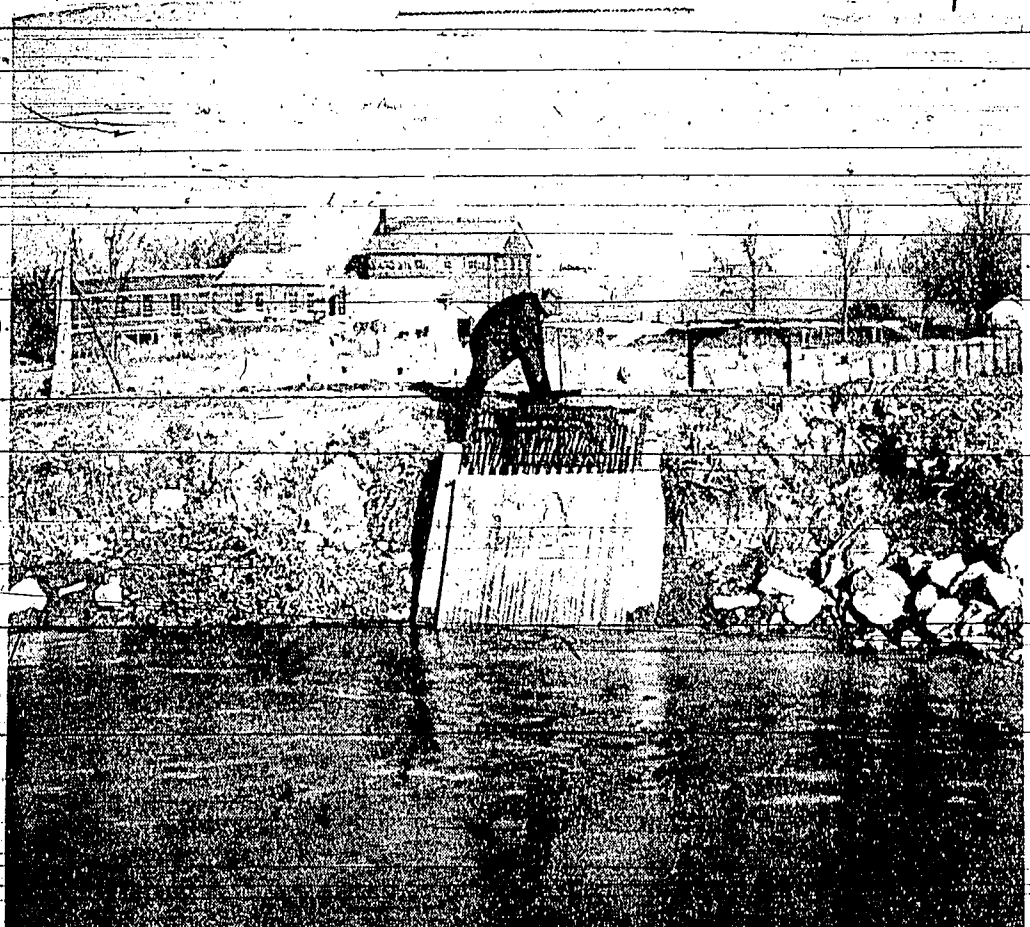
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Protection of Waterfowl . . . Magic Valley Portrait . . . Life in Magic Valley . . . Farmer Builds Self-Propelled Wagon . . . Oakley Farmer Raises Tamworth Hogs . . . Shepherd Is Last Westerner.

Water Conveyed to Plant by Pipe From Canal



This is where the water leaves the canal and enters the large, 36-inch metal pipe and is conveyed to the Twin Falls filter plant in the background. Kenneth Leazer checks the large metal screen and as superintendent for the last 10. (Staff photo-engraving)

T. F. Water Is Termed Perfectly Safe After Filter Plant Process

There's no reason to be hesitant about drinking Twin Falls water. Kenneth Leazer, superintendent of the filter plant, says hypothetically, the plant could take water from Snake river below the mouth of Rock creek and turn it into safe drinking water. This would be quite a feat, but Leazer says the city's filter plant can cope with any situation that might arise because of impure water in Miller reservoir. Many citizens have expressed concern over the water and have wondered if the filter plant can cope with water it will have to use in the next few months. Leazer says there is no reason for alarm, that plant operators will be able to adjust the purifying methods at the plant to allow for any kind of water that might be used. "Since we know polluted water is there we will be able to plan for it and make adjustments in our filtering process," Leazer says. Leazer says the plant is fully capable of handling such water and that the only objectionable quality of the water after treatment might be high chlorinated content to take care of the increased bacteria. "But we have a complete water treatment plant here," he says, "that will chlorinate, coagulate, settle and filter the water and offer pure water to the users." He says the plant was built in 1918, enlarged in 1940, and remodeled during a series of projects in the past few years. It is fully up to date in design. Plant personnel work three, eight-hour shifts, 365 days a year and he adds, "There is always someone here to test and observe the quality of the water." Twin Falls domestic water goes through an elaborate process. The water is taken from the low line canal, several hundred yards from the filter plant. It passes through a screen and flows through a 30-inch metal pipe to the filter plant. First, raw water is chlorinated with chlorine gas mixed with pure water. This mixture of water and gas is injected into the incoming water. The amount of the mixture fed into the raw water is governed by the amount of bacteria and ammonias present in the canal. "We practice super-chlorination here," Leazer says, "and try to burn up all the bacteria and ammonias present in the water." Next, aluminum sulphate, or alum, is added to the water. The amount of alum used depends on the condition of the water and such things as the temperature or turbidity, which is the amount of silt present. Alum has a double role. It is



Earl Fuller, plant operator, holds some of the powdered alum in his hand at the bottom of the large alum hopper. It is here that the alum is fed slowly into the water, which circulates through the base of the hopper. (Staff photo-engraving)

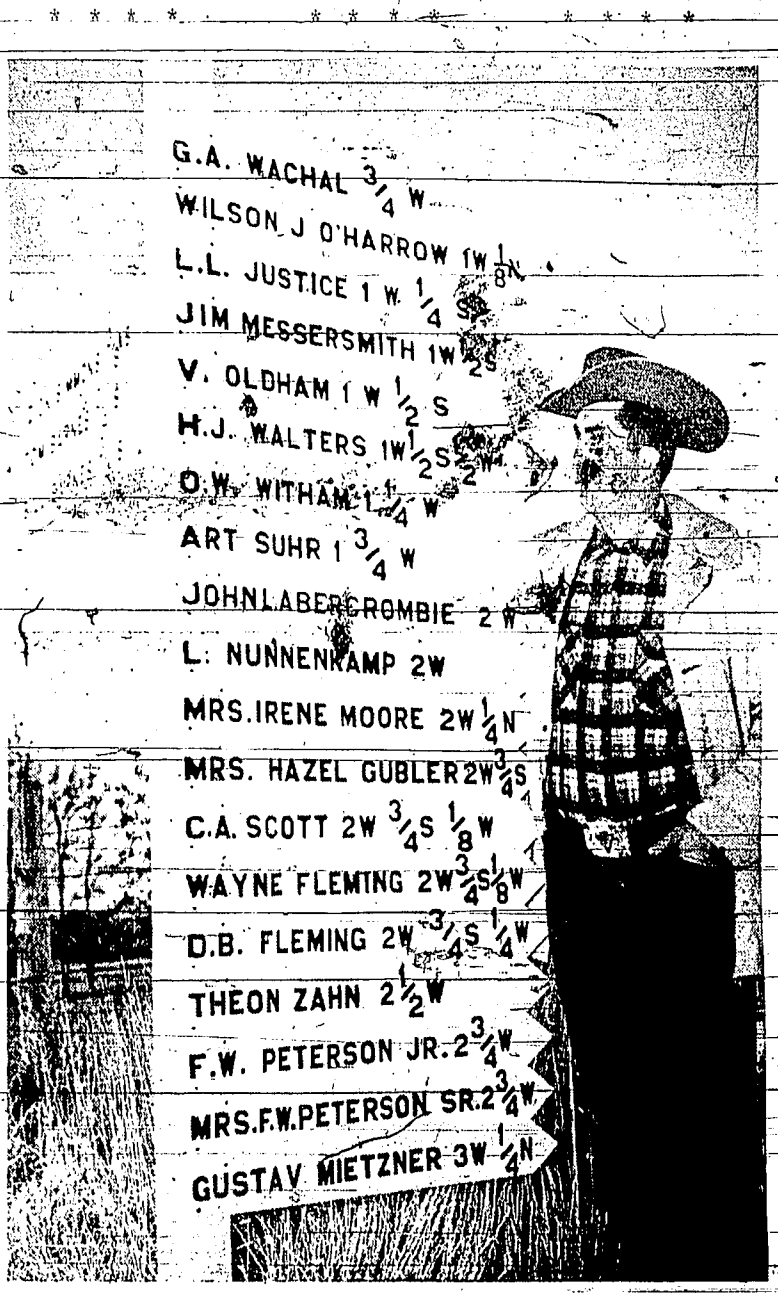
Survey Shows Americans Want Peace in New Year

Editor's note: As the United States went into 1961, traditional rejoinders were abandoned by the bold, healthful realization of difficult problems ahead. Here, as measured by a nationwide Associated Press survey, is a report on the mood of America at the outset of a busy year. By HUGH A. MULLIGAN United in a heartfelt hope for peace, divided on how to achieve it, anxious for a better life but prepared, if necessary, to make some sacrifices, Americans greet the dawn of a new year and await the start of a new administration. What do they want most in 1961? More than anything else, peace. Peace in our time. Peace for all time. Yet they feel it may be farther away than a year ago. In the minds of some, farther away than at any time since the outbreak of the Korean war. Americans may cry "peace, prosperity, economic stability, full employment and increased pres-

rick Henry's speech, but they are cold-war conditioned enough to know wishing won't make it so. Their peace dreams are haunted by a bearded revolutionary 90 miles off the Florida Keys, by visions of Congo, Laos and Berlin, by memories of the U2 affair and the summit collapse, of the riots in Japan and the communist threat in Latin America, of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's attempt to unseat Secretary-General Hammarskjold at the United Nations. "In a word, what I want most in 1961 is peace," says Joan Dyson, a mother of three in Birmingham, Ala. "But I don't think we are any closer to it, the way Castro and the Russians have been acting." Next to peace, an Associated Press survey indicates, Americans hope the new year will bring prosperity, economic stability, full employment and increased pres-

Farm Directory Signs in Jerome County Are Grange, 4-H Projects

JEROME, Dec. 31—Thanks to the efforts of a Jerome county 4-H club and a Grange county 4-H rural section corners of the county have been marked recently with new farm directory signs. In November the Canyonside Grange, No. 126, completed a sizable project during which 1,500 members placed signs on their way to south of Jerome, pointing out where more than 140 rural residents live. And the Board of Education has done the same thing in the Gracie View district, northeast of Jerome. James Messersmith is chairman of the sign project for the Grange. Messersmith notes that the project stirred up a lot of interest among members and there was exceptional member participation in the signwriting work parties. The idea for the project was conceived last spring. Any work started in June, Messersmith says, work of the signs was done during special work parties many of the parties were picnic dinners or picnics, during which the workers met at the Grange hall or at Messersmith's and worked on the signs. It wasn't a small project. Nearly \$90 was spent on lumber, paint and cement for the signs. The lumber was sawed to size by the lumber company and the Grange members assembled the signs and painted the names on the directory boards. The directory boards are mounted on four-



James Messersmith stands beside rural directory sign erected by the Canyonside Grange in Jerome county under his chairmanship. Projects such as that of the Canyonside Grange are resulting in more rural directories for parts of Jerome county. Signs carry names of rural residents and distance to their homes. (Staff photo-engraving)

Centennial of Civil War to Be Observed

Editor's note: Next Sunday Americans as one nation, indivisible, will begin the centennial observance of the Civil war. In advance of the official start of the five-year commemoration, here is an explanation of the meaning of both the war and the observance of its 100th anniversary, written for the Associated Press by the official historian of the National Civil War Centennial commission.

BY SCOTT HART Written for The Associated Press One morning in 1864 during the raging siege of Petersburg, a hungry, dispirited Confederate soldier was trapped between the lines. Exultantly well-fed bluecoats sprang toward his yelling, "We've got you, Reb, we've got you!" "Yeah," agreed the downcast rebel. "You all got me—and a hell of a git you got." The Confederate soldier's bleak estimate of himself may well have reflected the misgivings on both sides, North and South, as the war ground relentlessly on after four tragic years of bloodshed, pitch-belly rations and near-exhaustion. A conflict of appalling magnitude, the Civil war exploded no fewer than 6,500 battles and lesser skirmishes upon every Southern state and flung warriors all the way from Pennsylvania to Texas and Oregon. Finally, when the stillness descended at Appomattox, the North counted 364,511 dead from its total field forces of 2,213,363, while the South mourned 358,000 fallen of gray-lad armies totaling about one million. The North-South toll of 622,511 exceeded the combined total of American dead in World war I (116,516), World war II (405,399), and the Korean war (54,246). Starting next Sunday, Jan. 8, one day short of 100 years after the first cannon fire reverberated on the eve of the war between the states—the nation will launch a five-year commemoration of the fateful struggle. Under the over-all guidance of

Area Dairy Herd Is Used To Support Missionaries

CAREY, Dec. 31—A dairy herd that could raise its own money. Originally, in 1952, the intention was to build up a beef herd but later members decided on a dairy herd. To start the project the quorum borrowed about \$8,000 from the First Security bank in Halley. All the money has been paid back and the quorum has money in the bank. Members of the quorum co-signed the note. They purchased a few cows and within two years the project was supporting missionaries in the field. The first cattle committee chairman was Curtis Parke. Verie Simpson and Garth Cook assisted. The Holsteins include 39 adult cows and 15 calves and springers. Steers are sold on the market, either as young calves or after they have been fed out. Desirable heifers are kept in the herd. "Supposing a family has a son or daughter who has been called on a mission. The cost of the mission is paid primarily by the missionary or his family. This can be an expensive project, depending on the area where they are sent. Some families can't afford such an expense. Thus, some good missionaries are lost to the church. Sometimes just the amount of money a family can derive from the milk of a few cows will make

Holstein Herd Helps Maintain LDS Missionaries From Blaine Stake



Garth Cook, left, and Clifford Orchard stand by a portion of the herd of Holsteins from the herd is used to help support missionaries in the field. After the first two owned by the Blaine LDS stake 342nd seventh quorum. Work to develop the herd started in 1952. The quorum borrowed money from a bank to purchase starter stock missionaries in past years. The money is granted to missionaries who are under no commitment to pay it back. (Staff photo-engraving)

Magic Valley FARM NEWS
By Sam Rosen
Route 2, Hansen, Phone GARfield 3-5910



Self-Propelled Wagon Replaces Team



Earl O'Harrow, farmer south of Twin Falls, is standing near the controls of his recently built self-propelled feeding wagon. The bed of this wagon is over an old Allis-Chalmers tractor. This wagon was built to take the place of a team of work horses for feeding hay or hauling straw for bedding in the feed yards. (Staff photo-engraving)

Farmer Builds Self-Propelled Wagon To Replace Horses in Cattle Feeding

Earl O'Harrow, farmer south of Twin Falls, has a self-propelled wagon he built for feeding cattle to take the place of a team of horses.

"A team of working horses for around the feedyard is hard to get," said O'Harrow "and so I built this wagon for a substitute."

The wagon is an old Allis-Chalmers tractor he bought for \$200. On this he built a sturdy bed that won't tilt under a man's weight the way most hay wagons do.

The wagon is driven from a standing position up front on the bed. It has steering wheel, starter, foot-brakes, foot clutch and gear-level. O'Harrow was going to build it with only a forward and rear speed, but changed his mind during the construction.

Because the driver doesn't have to get off and on a separate tractor and jump on the bed, the way it is done if the wagon is pulled by a tractor and handled by one man, feeding becomes handy for a one-man operation. Otherwise, with the inconvenience, two men usually feed cattle.

Now the wagon can be pulled close alongside along the mangers, easily stopped, and feed can be un-

Snow Surveying Crews Use Planes to Check Isolated Areas South of Here

Snow surveying on mountain watersheds, an operation used to forecast the next season's supply of irrigation water, began the first time this winter south of Twin Falls.

Those making the initial survey of the season for the Twin Falls soil conservation district were Walter Hankins, soil conservation service technician, and Ellis Fuller, member of the board of supervisors for the district. Both men are from Twin Falls.

Some stations surveyed were reached by snow machines and skis. Other stations, used only to determine snow depth were checked by airplane.

Snow readings are taken each month from the end of December until the end of April. In May, the information is compiled and a water forecast released so farmers can know how much water to expect for the year.

In Twin Falls county, farmers on the Salmon and Roseworth tracts make the most use of the water forecasts.

However, in view of the drought the last few years and empty Snake river reservoirs, more people are expected to have an awareness of the importance of snow packs.

The use of an airplane to determine snow depth is now in snow surveying in southern Idaho. Markers were driven into the ground last fall by the soil con-

Four-Lamb Birth For Ewe May Be "Luck" Forecast

FILER, Dec. 31 (UPI)—With beginning for the 610 ewes owned by Ralph Lierman, Filer, an unusual incident occurred that perhaps forecasts good luck for him in 1961.

Lierman has an eye that gave birth to four lambs on Christmas day, and all are doing well. The lambs are now nursing at different ewes—since no one ewe has enough milk to raise four lambs.

Few singles have been dropped by any of the ewes lambing so far. Most have been doubles, and another dropped lamblets toward the end of this week.

It is the female bull weevil that ravages cotton fields, the male being comparatively harmless.

U. S. Warned Russia Plans Grain Export

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—A team of agriculture department experts warns that American wheat growers must look for increasing competition from Russia in the world's wheat markets.

The warning came in a review of the Soviet wheat industry by a group of American experts who recently visited Russia.

The team says the Soviet government has announced plans to increase wheat production and that the increases probably will mean more exports from Russian farms.

The report indicated competition will be felt most sharply in western Europe and to some extent in Japan. It said the Soviet officials claimed they would compete on a straight commercial basis but warned that the Soviet Union in the past has used food exports as a political weapon.

Slash in Flocks Urged to Avert Low Egg Prices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—The department of agriculture has warned egg producers to cut down their laying flocks to avert weakened egg prices.

Secretary Benson noted that December hatchings of egg type chicks will be about 40 to 50 percent above last December. Fearing that this is indicative of a trend toward unduly large increases in coming months, Benson said that likely consequences of such large hatchings—if not soon tempered—would be to expand sharply egg marketing after mid-1961, and thus to weaken egg prices.

"Egg prices have been favorable in recent weeks," Benson said, "but if the indicated increases are not tempered, they will react to the disadvantage of egg producers."

Loading Facility Will Be Built at Washington Port

Jack Smith, Twin Falls, general manager of the Bean Growers Warehouse association, reports a huge new facility for handling grain for the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc. will be completed in the fall of 1961.

The facility will be constructed at a loading dock at the port of Kalama, Wash. It will consist of 138 concrete storage bins, each 140 feet high. Steel tanks and a lead house also will be constructed, so that a total of more than three million bushels of grain can be stored and unloaded through spouts direct to ships.

The bean growers association sells its members' grain in Magic Valley through the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.

Use More Milk

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—The agriculture marketing service (AMS) has reported the sixth consecutive annual increase in the use of milk by children through the special milk program.

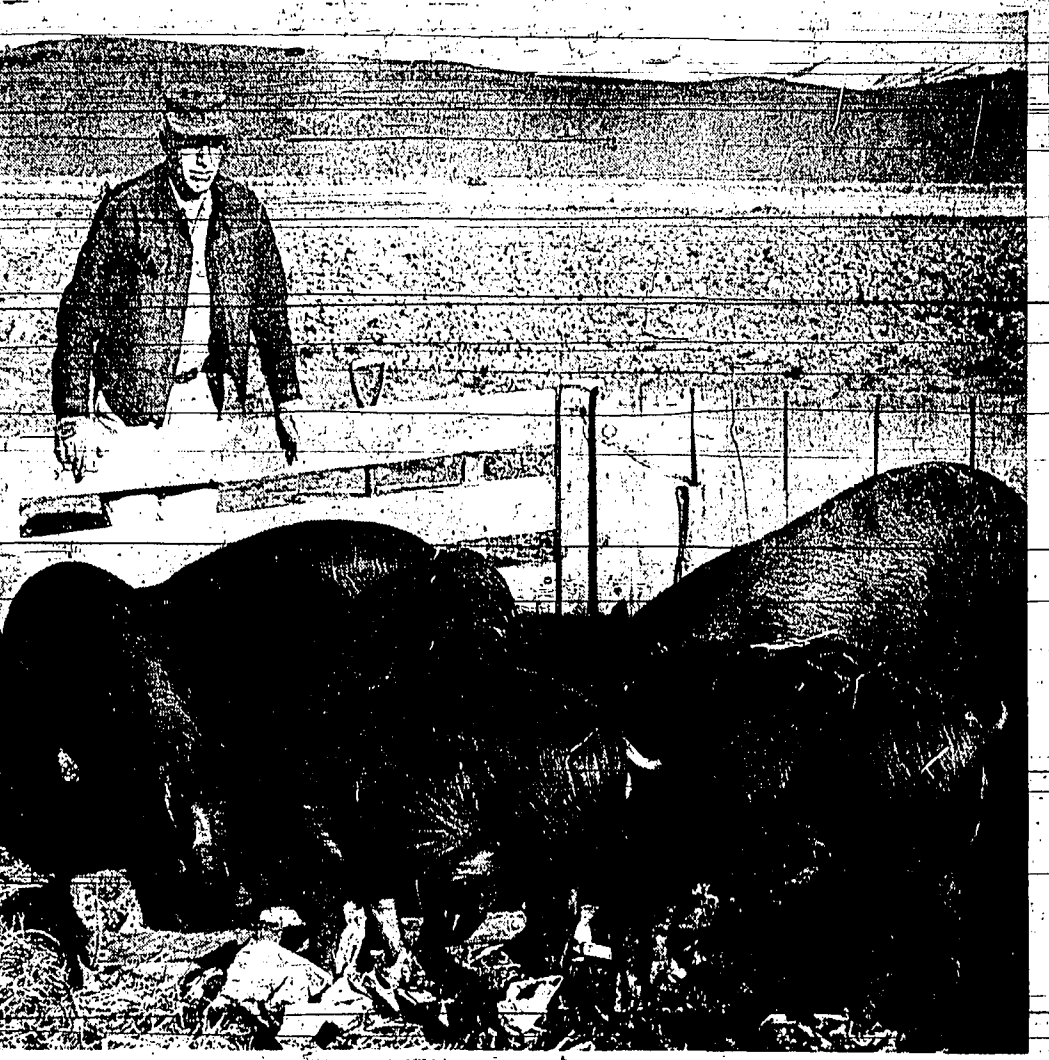
Nearly 24 billion half-pints of milk were consumed in fiscal 1960 under the program. This was an increase to the milk served with lunches under the national school lunch program. The 24 billion total represents an increase of about 200 million half-pints over the preceding year.

SWEDEN'S STOCK BARRED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—The agricultural department has issued an order banning imports of sheep, cattle, other domestic ruminants and swine from Sweden because of an outbreak there of foot-and-mouth disease.

Compared with the other continents, North America ranks third in size, with Asia and Africa being larger.

Man's Tamworth Hogs Eat French Fried Potatoes



Robert Washburn, Oakley, is washing his Tamworth hogs eating cull, processed french fried potatoes. These Tamworths are among the few in Magic Valley and have been known primarily as bacon-type hogs because of their long bodies. Washburn says that in production-type tests in other areas of the United States Tamworth hogs have ranked high, approaching ideal meat types because of backfat measurements of less than 1.5 inches, and loin eye area surfaces of more than four inches. (Staff photo-engraving)

Oakley Farmer Raises Tamworth Hogs, Foresees Certified Meat Sire Increase

OAKLEY, Dec. 31 — The day may come when hog breeders will get the same feed conversion ratios as poultry breeders.

Robert Washburn, Oakley, who raises Tamworth hogs, feels this day is not too far off.

Washburn went to Denmark last spring and bought nine sows and a weaner boar from the Gilbert and Herr farms, Napoleon, O. These hogs all are out of a certified meat sire. Washburn says there are only 16 certified meat sires in the United States at present, but he feels the way hog men are going about their business breeding for meat type, this number will increase.

For certifying for meat production, and for litter production, is the surest way of achieving meat-type hogs that will do for the pork industry, what has been done in the poultry industry.

Washburn said gilts and barrows, out of sires and dams to be certified on the basis of the meat they produce, are being slaughtered at these tests, chilled carcasses weighed, the body length measured, fat thickness observed, the weight of the hams recorded and the loin eyes traced to determine the area surface.

Tamworths have held their own under this type of registry. Loin eyes are consistently over four inches, back fat is less than 1.5 inches, and body length 15 pounds, and in hams are over 15 pounds, carcasses usually exceed those of other breeds.

Washburn doesn't pretend any of his animals or their litters have performed this well upon slaughter. None of his animals have been slaughtered yet.

He points out that when tests

Meeting Set to Discuss Elimination of Rabbits

A meeting of all farmers and ranchers interested in discussing elimination of rabbits that are eating a great amount of forage near sagebrush lands will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hoidt Grange hall.

"David Cheswick will preside at the meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls soil conservation district. The rabbit population has become so large that rodents are eating hay stacks, new stands of grass and established fields of alfalfa. It is estimated that thousands of dollars worth of forage is consumed by the rodents south of Twin Falls.

The meeting is open to interested persons. A list of recommendations is expected to be made and forwarded to appropriate government and private organizations.

Some of the recommendations will deal specifically with eradication of sagebrush, since brushland is a known haven for jackrabbits. Others will deal with culling and hunting of coyotes and bobcats, since these animals prey heavily on jackrabbits. Still other recommendations will deal with government agencies or the University of Idaho establishing research trials on how to poison or destroy rabbits during spring and summer months.

Rabbit poisoning is effective only when snow is on the ground. Ranchers and farmers who plan to attend the meeting are aware that no immediate relief is in sight to alleviate the problem, but they are calculating that a long-range program can be effective. They feel the sooner it is begun, the better.

SIX CROPS BEAT BILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—Six farm crops in 1960 each had a value of one billion dollars or more, according to the agricul-

Milk Output for '61 Expected to Be Still Larger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI)—Going into 1961, the agriculture department says milk production will be larger than a year earlier, and for the year as a whole probably will set a new record.

Throughout the first 11 months, milk output has been slightly above 1959, and for the year will be about 125.5 billion pounds. This compares with 124.4 billion pounds in 1959 and is only slightly under the record of 125.9 billion pounds set in 1957.

The department notes conditions for producing milk, barring drought, will be favorable in 1961, and the increase in milk output probably will be greater than occurred in 1960.

Two Burley Men To Take Part in Cattlemen's Meet

BURLEY, Dec. 31 — Walter Schodde and W. D. Taylor, both Burley, will be serving on national committees when the 64th annual convention of the American National Cattleman's association meets at Salt Lake City, Jan. 25 to 28.

A large delegation of Idaho cattlemen is expected to join 2,500 other cattlemen from 40 states when the groups meet to discuss beef industry problems and policies.

tural market service. They were corn, 4.23 billion; hay, 2.5 billion; cotton lint and cottonseed, 2.46 billion; wheat, 2.38 billion; tobacco, 1.49 billion, and soybeans, 1.1 billion. The entire 1960 farm crop was valued in preliminary estimates at 19.5 billion dollars.

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COMPLETE DAIRY DISPOSAL

Lunch by Deep Creek Grange

REGISTERED MATURE COWS

YOUNG STOCK

MILKING EQUIPMENT

HAY, GRAIN, STRAW, SILAGE

SALES AND WEIGH SPAYE

Banded Duck Is Released From Trapping Site



Idaho fish and game department bird supervisor, Elwood Blazan, appears to wave goodbye to a duck that has just been banded and released at one of the 10 State trapping sites. Blazan, improvement supervisor, holds pliers used to attaching the light-weight aluminum bands shown on holding rods. Banding programs are part of a nation-wide project and provides vital information regarding movement of waterfowl around the country. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Good Waterfowl Hunting Depends on Weather, Water, Flyway Management

By MARSHALL EDSON
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Each fall and winter when flights along their flyways waterfowl hunters crowd in their blinds at some river, slough, pond, reservoir, and await the sight of a high V against the sky. All along the way from their breeding nesting grounds in the far north, the birds meet the challenge of man with his modern shotguns, decoys, duck calls and retrievers.

In Idaho alone, about 50,000 hunters go duck or goose hunting each year. They include quite a few women and a large number of boys under 16 years of age. Youngsters under 16 years of age are not required to purchase a federal migratory hunting stamp, consequently, we have no accurate record of the number of youngsters who hunt waterfowl.

Idaho waterfowl hunters are no different than those in other states. Their equipment varies from super-grade shotguns to single-barrels, and the hunting blinds may be anything from a yakker's mud sagbrush piled together to a plush-lined, heated, shooting palace.

All true duck hunters have one thing in common—a spirit that is shared by no other sport. It's a common language that makes a bono companion out of a total stranger whether he is from the California rice fields or the potatoes of Minnesota. It is doubtful that any other sport has so many stories (repeated hundreds of times) or so many pleasant memories of a good day afield when the wind split the flakes of dry snow and the ducks poured every which way into the decoys.

The occasional gunner who heads for the river only when the sky is warm and clear will not last long. He just doesn't have the spirit. Old timers say you have to get wet and cold and smell of wet wool and marsh grass before you are in the fraternity.

Idaho hunters probably have one of the oldest waterfowl hunting traditions in the country because of the way the state is laid out. The eastern part of the state usually gets the first flights in the fall. Big water areas and grain fields provide attractions that ducks cannot resist. But this region is high-land country also and it starts to freeze up early. Sometimes the real good hunting only lasts through October, especially in the Market Lake, Grays Lake, Blingie slough, Island park and Blackfoot reservoir waters. If they're lucky, eastern Idaho shooters will hunt ducks until mid-November, but the going is getting rough.

Geese will move around some of the upper country as long as grain fields are open and ample food is available. This can change almost overnight and huge migrations will take place down into Utah or west to the lower Snake river.

Northern Idaho is just a little different again. In that country, the big movement of waterfowl comes down through the narrow panhandle in a short time. This almost always takes place during November which makes for a short season in that part of the state.

The southwestern part of Idaho realizes the longest hunting possibilities of any. Local ducks and geese are present in good numbers when the season opens each fall. The lower Snake, Boise and Payette rivers supply some of the finest nesting grounds in the state.

Then, when northern birds move down, they find tremendous resting areas such as Lake Lowell, J. C. Strike, Bliss, Salmon

foods necessary and important to the survival of the birds on their long migrations.

People help directly with this movement with cash contributions to organizations such as Ducks Unlimited. DU operates in Canada to acquire lands and waters and to build dams and reservoirs in the important nesting grounds. The conservation work done by this group of men has done much to help restore valuable pothole marshes and sloughs.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service (bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife) has the most active role in waterfowl conservation and management. The federal government is responsible for international treaties with Canada and Mexico. The department of the interior is the peoples' representative in this operation.

Waterfowl management is so important that a national flyway council has been established. Each state has a vote with Idaho being represented in the Pacific council. Two men are elected from the four councils across the United States. They meet with others from Canada and national conservation organizations each year to discuss waterfowl regulations and make recommendations.

After hours of discussion and review the proposals go to the secretary of the interior for final action. Big limits, special seasons, regulations, and hunting season dates are brought together into a framework. This is referred to the states about the middle of August for their decision regarding opening and closing dates or split seasons.

So, waterfowl receive far more attention than most people think. They are watched on their long trips north and south and checked on their nesting grounds. They are counted all over the United States and in Mexico each winter.

Man has drained millions of acres of the ducks' best homeland and has destroyed more in the last 50 years than all the previous years of our country. He is still taking breeding and nesting areas faster than new places are being acquired.

But the picture is not all black. We have more waterfowl now than during the sad drought years of the 30's and studies have shown that a few more birds are being produced in Idaho each year.

Long-range planning calls for acquisition of lands and water areas which will produce and conserve waterfowl. Public access to permit hunters travel routes to good hunting areas is high on the agenda for the department in addition to the many public use areas already obtained.

The future of our waterfowl calls for assistance, understanding, and in some cases a lot of hard work on the part of every outdoorsman, to help wildlife agencies carry out their plans.

McLemore Resolves Not to Worry or Be Patient in '61

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ROME, Italy — I started making New Year's resolutions when Spot's father's father—was a pup. So you can see that I'm no new hand at it.

I've broken every resolution I have ever made but one—the one in which I resolved never to stop making resolutions.

My first resolution — I remember it as if it were just 100 years ago — was to stop finding fault with my parents. I was 3 at the time, and it seemed to me that every time I turned around mama or papa, or both, were telling me to quit climbing so high in trees, or to lay off puffing on cigars that I found laying about, or to stop running the chickens ragged.

My last one — made just a second or two before the stroke of midnight last year — was to get my hair cut more often and not wait two months between trips to the barber.

This year, thanks to the near blameless life I have led for the past 12 months, I am sort of hard put to think of resolutions. Good, solid ones, anyway — but I have a few.

For one thing, I am not going to worry about whether India is on our side, or on the communist side, or strictly neutral but ready to jump. I know that India is big enough to be a sub-continent, and that India is very important, but I have fretted long enough about it.

The same holds true for Laos, Laos, Laos, Laos and all the other countries which can't seem to make up their minds. So far, my worrying about them hasn't done any good. I am going to let them get along for a while without my concern.

I am not going to play cribbage with strangers on airplanes, either first-class, tourist or economy.

No more worrying about whether Princess Margaret is happy with Antony Armstrong-Jones. Something tells me that neither of them would spend a sleepless night if they knew I was isolated on a two-foot ledge high in the Rockies.

I am going to stop being patient in traffic. Beginning with the New Year I am going to blow



One Man Seeking Post in Jerome

JEROME, Dec. 31 — Leo Terrill is the only one to submit his application so far for justice of the peace of Jerome county, according to Mrs. Charlotte Robertson, clerk of the court.

Justice of the peace will be appointed Jan. 9 at the regular meeting of the Jerome county commissioners after consulting with Probate Judge J. H. Silbaugh. Raymond Brown, Hazelton, was appointed Dec. 13 as justice of the peace for the east end. He replaced Ralph Law.

There will be one justice of the peace in Jerome and one in the east end of the county.

McLemore Resolves Not to Worry or Be Patient in '61

my horn yell at the driver in front of me, and write indignant letters to the editor about the snarls and jams. Patience gets you nowhere.

Once during the year 1961 I am going to eat all the greps suettes I want at one sitting. I have never even had half enough at one time to satisfy me.

I am going to try to fill a gap in my education by reading stories about the frozen north, an area of the world which bears me beyond words. I hope to come to love articles dealing with fies, bergs, penguins, dashes across icy wastes and howling winds at minus 150-degree temperatures.

The first time I pick up any book by Kafka I am going to put it down and read a chapter of "Black Beauty" instead.

No parsnips for me in 1961.

No rhubarb either.

No reading of basketball results for me in 1961.

No movies that run over an hour and a half for me.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate)

BATTERIES

8⁸⁸ up Ex.

THRIFT-WAY TIRE MART

Union 76 Service at 5th W. MAIN

DIAMONDS from Bob Summerfield

COMPARE Quality
COMPARE Weight
COMPARE Price

Comparison is invited with average WHOLESALE PRICES as quoted by reputable wholesale diamond dealers and catalogues.

B & B Inc.
SHOSHONE AT MAIN ST.
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Better Quality — Bigger Savings

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60 PATTERNS
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All Wool — Nylon
Viscose — Acrilan

TATE Furniture
Jerome — Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT F. V. Morrison Farms, Still Devotes Time to Community, County Projects

For more than 30 years F. V. Morrison has carried on a diversified farming operation and had enough time left over to devote to a multitude of community and county projects.

Morrison recently was elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Marketing Association. This isn't the first time he has held the position. He has held it several times in the past and was one of the charter members of the association.

But this is just one of many organizations that Morrison has been active in during his lifetime in Magic Valley.

He first came here in 1911 from Nebraska with his family. His father, the late William Morrison, came here in 1910. Morrison attended school in the old brick school house at Murtaugh, that recently was razed. After attending school there for awhile he went back to Nebraska and attended the school of agriculture at the University of Nebraska. This was a special schooling afforded them and took place of a regular high school education.

After he was graduated he returned to Idaho for a short time and entered the army. He was stationed at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and he notes that most of his army career was spent taking care of men sick with influenza.

When he was discharged he returned to Magic Valley and worked as a cowboy for the old Terrill ranch in the south hills during the winter and for the Dry Creek-Cottonwood Creek Cattleman's association during the summer.

Morrison worked as a cowboy from 1918 to 1922. Then he joined his father in a farming and ranching operation near Murtaugh.

They ran range cattle until 1928 and then their operation became, primarily, a horse and mule ranch. At times they ran as many as 200 head. Most of the horses were draft horses. Morrison has been a Percheron and Shorthorn fancier since he started ranching, and he still raises purebred Percherons and Shorthorns.



F. V. MORRISON

After his father died in 1934, Morrison began a cattle and hog feeding operation, which he has continued.

Throughout the years Morrison has been interested in 4-H programs and has been a 4-H club leader for the last 17 years. He is now the leader of the Better Pigs and Feeders club.

There are 14 members in the club and most of them have lamb and hog projects.

Another interest of Morrison's has been the Twin Falls county fair. He has been a beef superintendent at the fair for the last 20 years and for the last two years

has assumed the responsibility of a FFA superintendent.

Morrison's interests aren't limited to livestock. He served on the school board of the joint independent school district No. 8 for 30 years, serving as clerk of the board for 17 years.

During the re-organization of

Rabbit Bait Is Available To Farmers

Farmers who had crop losses last summer or who anticipate losses next season are urged to use poison bait for jackrabbit control, which has been prepared under the supervision of the U. S. fish and wildlife service, according to David Chadwick, Hollister, chairman of the Salmon tract rabbit control committee.

The bait, which was mixed and packaged recently by the company, consists of leafy third-crop alfalfa treated with a strychnine formula. The strychnine was obtained through the county agent's office in Twin Falls and was mixed at a building owned by the Salmon River Canal company on Highway 93 in Hollister.

H. M. Griffith, canal company manager, supervised the packaging, with the bait being placed in 10-pound burlap bags.

According to Chadwick, the bait will be sold at cost, which is 20 cents per pound, and is available to farmers in any rabbit-infested areas in the county. It can be obtained from Griffith or from other employees at the canal company office.

More bait will be mixed if the demand requires.

At the schools, he served as vice-chairman of the Twin Falls county school reorganization board. He was on the board from the time it was organized until the reorganization was completed.

He has been on the board of directors of the 50-member Twin Falls County Marketing Association for 30 years, since it was formed. And he has served as vice-chairman, and chairman in the past, and now is chairman.

Although the association started as a hog pool directed at getting better prices for local hogs, the association has been a lamb and wool pool since World War II.

Morrison was a charter member of the Murtaugh Grange and has been on the Murtaugh Methodist church official board for the last five years. He is also a director of the Idaho Shorthorn Breeders' association. He has raised purebred Shorthorns since 1919.

FINED FOR PARKING
JEROME, Dec. 31 — George E. Bishop, 52, Jerome, was fined \$5 Wednesday by Police Judge Fred Eberhardt for improper parking. He was cited by Jerome patrolmen.

LEAN, TENDER Loin Pork

CHOPS
lb. 39c

PORK STEAK 35c lb

ROASTS lb. 33c

SWEET-PICKLED PORK

MEATY.. JUICY.. TENDER

Spare Ribs lb. 39c

GRAIN-FED BEEF

Hind Quarters..... lb. 47c

Groceries At Cost Plus 10%

—We Do Custom Killing and Curing—

CARROTS

CELLO BAG 5c BAG

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED.

Open Mon., Jan. 2

Custom Pack
Next to Golf Course—West of City
"Drive Out A Little — Save A Lot"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Acidity
5. Haul
8. Fr. composer
12. Plane curve
14. Had being
15. Defamed
16. Among
17. Cleopatra's attendant
18. Asleep part
19. Writing implement
22. Viewed
23. Great body of water
24. Payable
25. Duet
28. Of the mouth
29. Eccentric part

DOWN
1. Bright
2. Wheeled vehicle
3. Italian day breeze
4. A leftist
5. Limited in area
6. Rubber trees
7. Room about aimlessly
8. Conscious
9. Exacting
10. Dry
11. One of an ancient race
12. Brewer's tool
13. Turn right
14. Needy
15. Beige
16. Cowherds
17. Aggregate
18. Unbranched antler
19. Press forward
20. Mongrel
21. Drug plant
22. Belonging to that man
23. Summoned
24. Accumulate
25. Firm
26. Son of Noah
27. Color quality
28. Plunge into water
29. Coterie
30. Daughter of Cadmus
31. Play a part
32. By birth

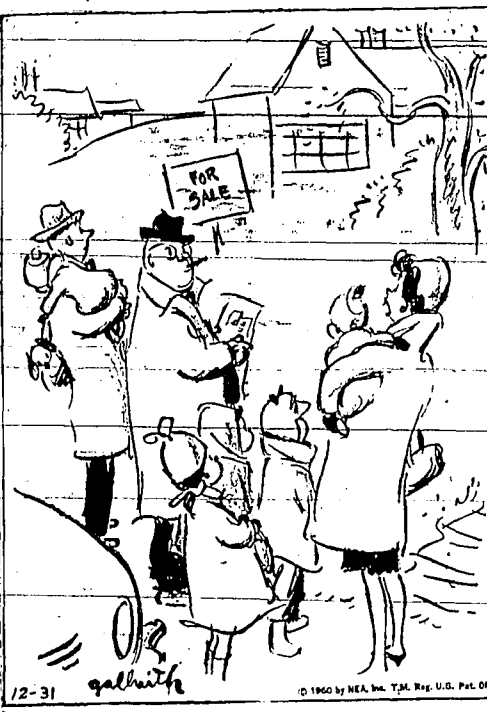
Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-32.

PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 12-31

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Seems like everything comes in the large economy size - except houses!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

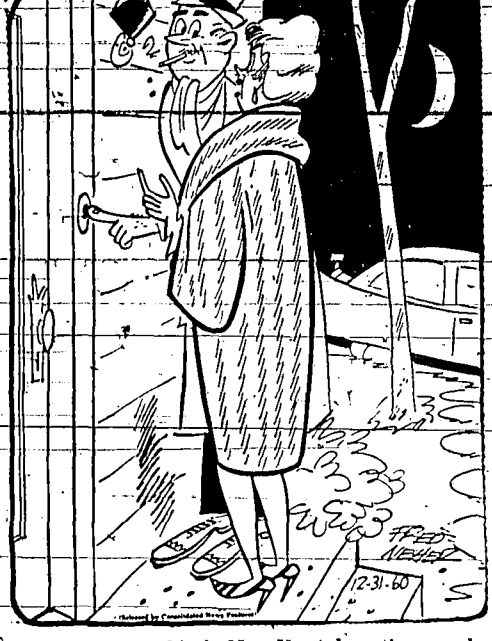


"Janie's really a thinker, Mom! Trouble is, she usually thinks she's hungry!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLI!



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

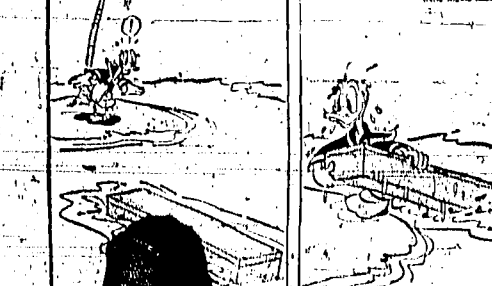


"Remember, this is New Year's eve, the second you start getting the feeling you want to try on a lamp shade... we'll leave!"

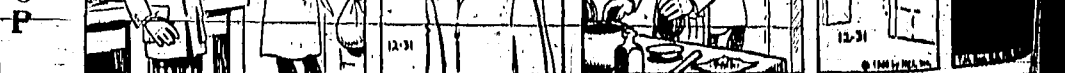
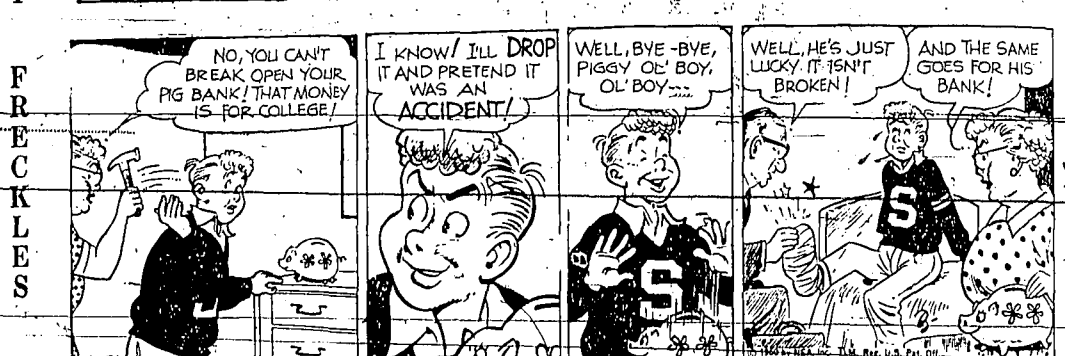
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



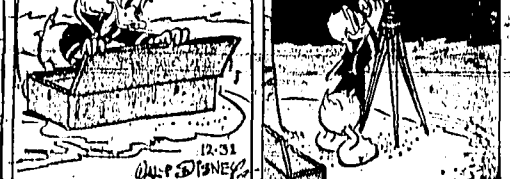
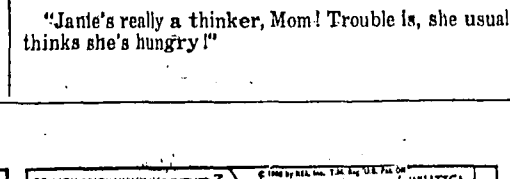
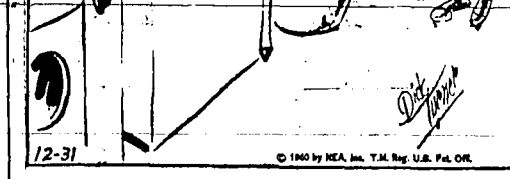
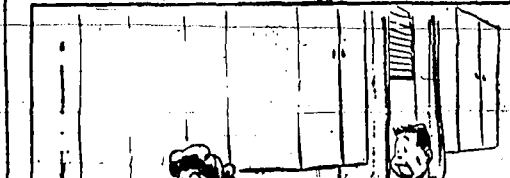
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



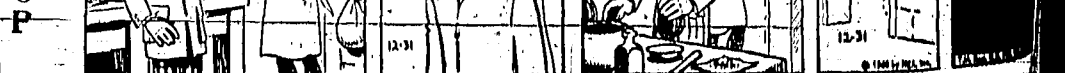
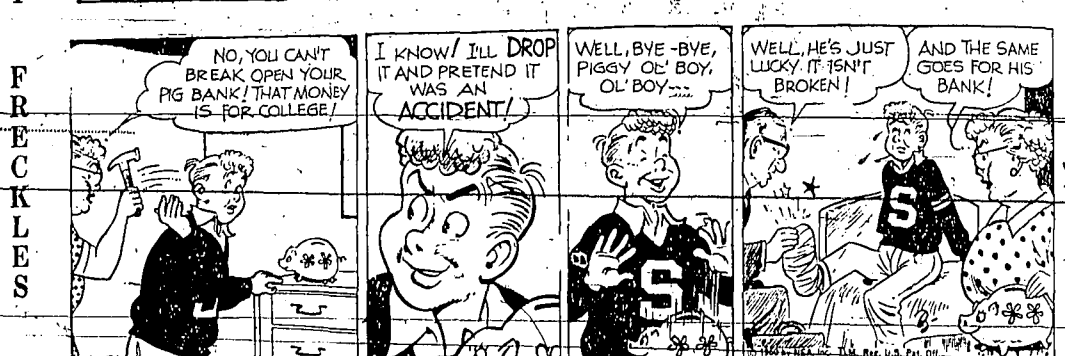
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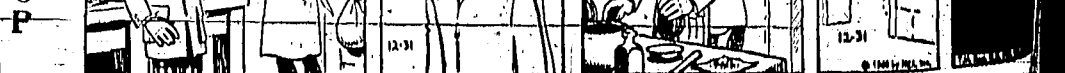
BUGS BUNNY



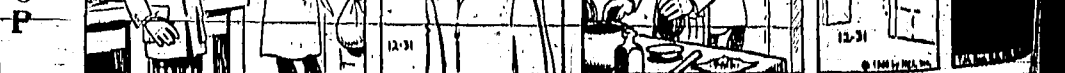
CAPTAIN EASY



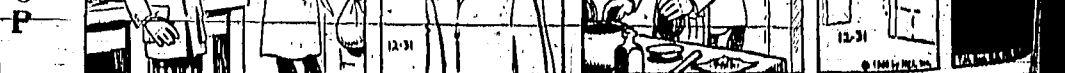
FRECKLES



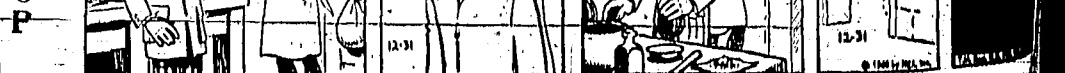
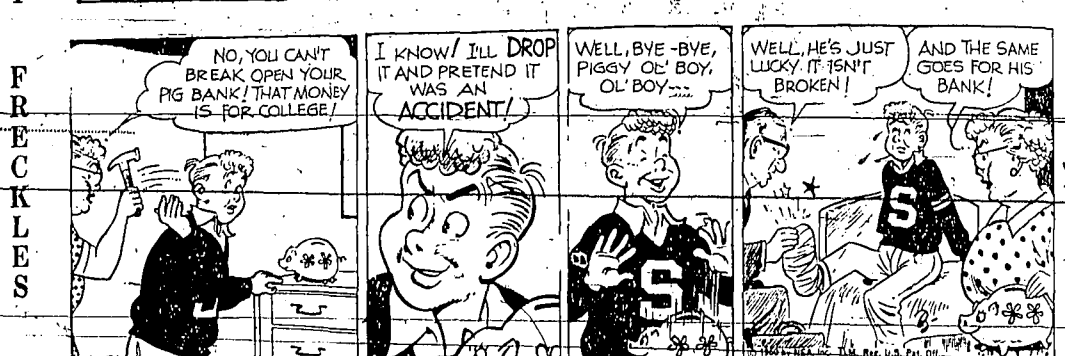
GASOLINE ALLEY



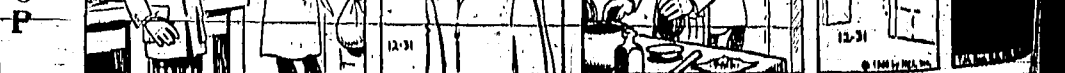
DIXIE DUGAN



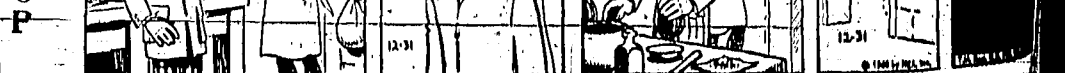
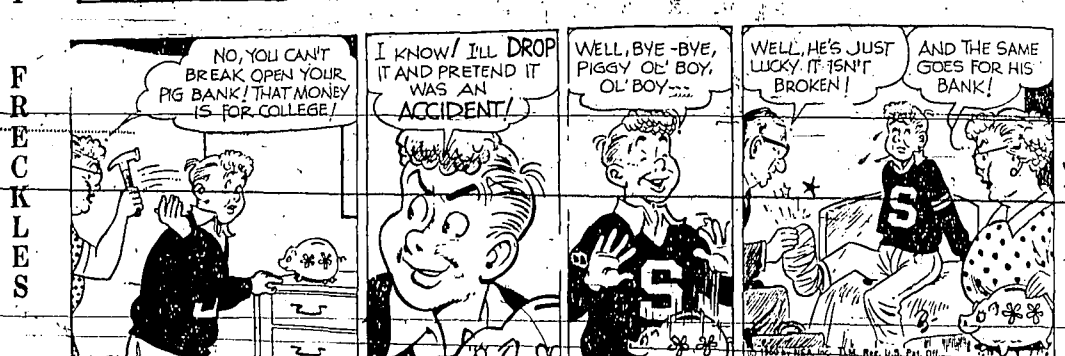
SCORCHY



LIL ABNER



ALLEY OOP



Sturdy Doll Cradles Designed to Last Long Time



John Seefried, Jr., Twin Falls, displays three sturdy cradles he made for his daughter for Christmas. The 15-pound cradles are copies of a traditional cradle design that Seefried remembers seeing when he was a child. He finally made the cradles because he could not find a store that stocked a similar cradle. He used plywood and heavy planking in their construction so they can stand rough treatment they are likely to get in the family playhouse. (Staff photo-entourage)

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Three Sturdy Cradles Constructed in Mild "Rebellion" Against Frail Toys

"Well, at least these cradles will still be in use this time next year," asserts John Seefried, Jr., who recently carried out a sort of mild rebellion against some of the modern frail toys. Seefried built cradles for his three daughters for Christmas. They are built like a Sherman tank and should take the punishment Seefried says his daughters use on most of their toys. Seefried's solution probably would solve the problems of other fathers.

Sharp Climbs Are Reported For Soybeans

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Soybeans climbed sharply to new seasonal high ground in active dealings this week on the board of trade. Corn, oats and distant soybean deliveries declined, while wheat and rye firmed. Compared with last Friday, wheat was unchanged to up 1/4; corn off 1/2 to up 1/4; oats unchanged to off 1/4; rye up 1/4 to 1 1/4; soybeans off 1/4 to up 1/4; and drummed lard off 5 to up 10 points.

Dairy Herd in Carey Area Is Used to Support LDS Missionaries in Field

(Continued From Page 13) the difference on whether they can afford a mission. In such a case the family will be loaned the cattle for the duration of the mission. The money from the milk checks is theirs and can be used to reimburse the family bank account. Any calves born during the time the family has the cattle are turned over to the quorum.

Idahoans to Think of Early Settlers' Success During '63

BOISE, Dec. 31 (AP)—Idahoans will pause in 1963 to reflect on the work of the men and women who made a territory and then a state from a remote and rugged wilderness. That's the way a historian views the significance of Idaho's territorial celebration. A plan for the 1963 celebration and a budget of \$700,000 has been recommended to the 1961 Idaho legislature by the territorial centennial commission.

All-Day Parley Set for Grange

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—Lincoln-Baines Pomona Grange will hold an all-day meeting Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Magic Grange hall. Richard Grange will put on the first degree. The second and third degree will be put on at day-long meetings in February and fourth and fifth degrees will be put on in March. Prizes will be awarded to the Grange bringing the most candidates and carrying them through all the degrees during the three-month period.

Events Noted in Shoshone Areas

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—Don L. Carroll has visited here the past few days. He was called to Corvallis, Mont., by the death of his mother and will return to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is stationed in the armed forces. Mrs. Carroll and children remained in Corvallis because of her health. Mrs. Deo Ann Reeves and children, Danville, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quayle Nobler. Mr. and Mrs. Garve Beckham

Good Session Closes Stock Market Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The stock market climaxed a rather uneventful year with the most active session in more than two years, but prices on the week finished only slightly higher. It was the busiest year-end session on record. The final trading day of the old year saw reporting tickets tumbling behind floor transactions a good part of the day and in the close this slack ran to as much as eight minutes. This activity had very little effect on prices, however, and they finished only slightly on either side of the Thursday close. On the week, the price trend was mixed mainly by the continued strength in American Telephone and Telegraph which jumped 5 points in further response to the firm's announcement of a work of a divided price and offering of additional stock to its 19 million stockholders. The holiday-shortened week saw some further tax saving keeping prices under pressure early, while the last two sessions consisted of last minute moves to adjust portfolios and take advantage of indicated bargains.

Scientists Believe Satellite May Be Powered Through Space Like Sailboat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The success of America's paper-thin "Echo" satellite has strengthened hopes for eventually developing "sailboats" for space travel. This is reported by scientists of the civilian space agency who say of the durability of the big 100-foot-diameter balloon satellite—plus spacecraft—once they're launched (judging that the pressure of the Sun's light significantly affects the meanderings of the sphere-suggests this: "Someday it may be possible to launch a spacecraft with an appreciable distance from Earth with chemical or other booster rockets and orbiting it to distant planets by utilizing solar sails made of a material something like that used in Echo." As Dr. Robert Jastrow and other scientists of the national aeronautics and space administration see it, such a spacecraft might sprout a sail some 1,000 square feet in area using the sun's radiation pressure as the "wind" to speed it on its way through space. Depending on the course selected by the astronauts, the spacecraft could be made to take through space somewhat like an Earthbound yachtsman negotiating a course in Chesapeake Bay on a Sunday afternoon. One advantage of a sailboat space propulsion would be that it would cut down on the energy requirements of booster rockets—and other auxiliary propulsions methods that might be used in launching the satellite from the Earth. The Echo satellite, made of a special plastic material half as thick as the cellophane on a cigarette pack, was designed as the forerunner of a global communications system employing satellites. Launched last Aug. 12, the sphere has been used in hundreds of experiments as a high-soaring reflector to bounce telephone and telegraph messages, music and even pictures by radio—from one part of Earth to another. Besides proving highly efficient in the communications role, Echo has also dug up some new scientific information on space. This includes first definitive measurements of solar radiation pressure at an altitude of about 1,000 miles—a finding which may contribute to better understanding of the interplay between solar forces and weather and other effects on the Earth. Echo has also come up with the first firm findings about the density of the atmosphere at such altitudes—a finding of potential value for future satellite experiments as well as to weather studies. In mid-November, while cruising through one of the "solar storms" or record Echo experiments solve the riddle of how particles and radiation from the sun heat the Earth's atmosphere—and how they sometimes disrupt radio and other communications on our planet. While bucking a veritable blizzard of such particles and rays, Echo was also being used to study the sun's surface. Echo temporarily had its orbit changed substantially. Scientists have said that the solar radiation indirectly produced a transient increase in the average density—and therefore "drag"—of the air through which Echo moves. But NASA scientists are admittedly intrigued further by potentialities arising from the fact that the material used in the balloon has remained surprisingly rigid despite its thinness and its more than four months flight 50 far. Besides the solar sails idea for such material, they also see several possibilities for: 1. Unreeling some such material in the form of a "wire," thousands of feet long from a launched satellite—and then using the wire as a super-powerful antenna to pick up radio waves from distant stars in the Milky way and other galaxies. Such antennas, paralling the heavens from vantage points high above the Earth, or even the moon, would be substitutes for the huge dish-shaped antennas now employed by radio astronomers. 2. Using such material as a means of tapping energy from the sun to power radio and other instruments inside satellites or spacecrafts—instead of employing the solar cells now used.

Cleric Gives Challenge to Older Youth

BURLEY, Dec. 31—You are going to spend your life in one place or another and the highest work you can do is in the service of people within the Christian church, the Rev. Earl Ruppert, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist church, told a large group of older youth of the Rupert and Burley Methodist churches during a dinner meeting at the Burley church fellowship hall Thursday evening. "It is no longer true that Christian workers are in a second rate profession," he asserted. He gave the number of workers needed within the Methodist church throughout the world. Vance Beckwith, teacher in the Milco-high school, stated that this could be an effective Christian professional work in institutions in the United States. William Eagle, senior from the University of Montana, Missoula, spoke to the older youth on work within the Idaho conference and reported on the older youth conference held in Gooding Wednesday and Thursday. He extended an invitation to all of the youth of the area to attend the next conference which will be held over Labor day week-end at Poyette. The Rev. Ray Thompson of the Rupert Methodist church was chairman of the meeting and a spokesman of the youth group stated that he contributed to the interest and spirit of the occasion. The Rev. Edward E. Dixon of the local church closed the meeting with a serious challenge to the young people to dedicate their lives to church-related vocations.

Business Wallows in Holiday Doldrums; Steel, Autos Slump

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Business wallowed in the usual between-holiday doldrums this week but complications were more than seasonal. This was particularly true in the giant steel and automobile industries. Steel output slumped to the lowest level for a nonstrike period in more than 20 years. Estimated production was 1,122,000 tons, or 39.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 1,325,000 tons, or 46.5 per cent, the preceding week. An improvement in orders is expected in January but an upturn to about 60 per cent of capacity isn't anticipated until March. The automakers cut their operations sharply because of low sales and high inventories. The week's production was estimated at 84,000 passenger cars, down from 115,115 last week and 112,113 in the comparable week last year. New car sales in the middle 10 days of December were among the lowest for the period in recent years. Dealers sold about 142,000 cars, compared with 160,180 the first 10 days of the month. Sales usually increase as the month progresses. The No. 8 automaker, Studebaker-Packard corporation got a new president in 40-year-old Sherwood H. Egbert of Los Angeles, who said his aim would be to strengthen the company's position in the industry. The commerce department reported some disappointing manufacturing statistics for November. It said sales declined 360 million dollars from October to 25.5 billion; inventories, went down 340 million dollars to 54.2 billion; and new orders fell 220 million dollars to 28.7 billion. Despite discouraging developments, record production this year asures large marketings of crops well into 1961. If weather is average or better next year, crop production again will be large. The wheat carryover on next July 1 probably will be about 1.5 billion bushels, a new record. The feed grain production led by corn record on crop this year may result in a carryover next Oct. 1 of a record 82 million tons.

1961 Outlook Indicates Little Change in Prices and Income of U.S. Farmers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The agriculture department says the outlook for 1961 indicates that farmers' prices and income will remain about the levels of the past two years. "Little overall change in the level of farmers' prices is in the outlook for 1961," the department said in its publication, Agricultural Outlook Digest. "Cattle prices probably will be somewhat lower. Hog prices probably will stay about a year earlier until the last half of 1961, then fall below. Prices for eggs and dairy products are likely to stay above a year earlier into the spring. Broiler and turkey prices probably will average lower for the year. Under present law, minimum price supports in 1961 would be near 1960 levels. The upward climb in farmers' costs eased in 1960 and a generally stable situation is likely in 1961," the department said. Little change is expected in prices that farmers pay for industrial goods. Prices that farmers will pay for livestock probably will average below 1960. Prices for purchased feed about the same. But interest charges per acre, taxes on farm real estate, and farm wage rates may rise. The department said prospects for large marketings and not much change in prices received for farm products, indicate little change in the realized net income of farm operators in 1961. This would continue the general stability of the past five years. Realized net income has been between 11 billion dollars and 12 billion dollars each year since 1954, except for 1958 when a sharp increase in farm production and a rise in prices boosted it to 13 billion dollars. The net farm income in 1959 was 11.3 billion dollars. Heavy supplies will continue the dominant feature in the agricultural situation next year, the department said. Demand for food will continue strong. Exports of farm products in 1960-61 are likely to equal or exceed last season's record volume. Rising livestock production is expected in 1961. Cattle numbers, which have increased for the past two years, probably will rise further and marketings will go up. Hog production, down sharply last year, appears likely to turn upward next spring. Broiler and poultry production probably will hit 1960 records. Egg output this spring will run below a year earlier, but may rise in the fall. Milk production, up fractionally this year, may rise further in 1961.

Washington Pair Visits in Lincoln

SHOSHONE, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Easton, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Eberhard. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tanaka were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kan, Selem, Ore.; Fred Tanaka, Corvallis, Ore.; and Nancy Tanaka, Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. William Reisinger and children, Portland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull and other relatives in the area. Mrs. Kenneth Hollibaugh and two children, Redport, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Betina this week. Hollibaugh joined the group Friday and the family will visit until after New Years. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry, Reno, Nev., left for their home this week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Werry and sons, Moscow, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Werry. and daughter, Portland, left today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shook.

Guests Leave

KING HILL, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Helle Maxwell have returned to Pullman, Wash., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mildred Cannon. Mrs. Helle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Maxwell, Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daniels and family, Council, visited his mother, Mrs. William Cain, and family.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for LIVESTOCK, EGGS, GRAIN, and POTATOES. It lists various market items and their prices, such as steers, hogs, sheep, and different grades of grain and potatoes.

