

Table with 2 columns: Year (1961, 1962) and Deaths (5, 6)

Arrest of 6 Teen-Agers For Theft Pushes Total Of Persons Nabbed to 19

Total number of area teen-agers arrested by city, county and state police reached 19 Saturday as officers continued to root out the implicated in the...

Wrong Information For Voting Charged

Registered voters in Twin Falls are being told they cannot vote if there is an election on the city manager...

Loss Is High After Storm Hits Florida

CRESTVIEW, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP)—Cold weather threatened added to the damage caused by a heavy snowstorm in Florida...

Not Hurt

O. J. Smith, Times-News night editor, received a letter Saturday which stated his sister's car was destroyed during a tornado about 5 p.m. Friday in Crestview, Fla.

550 Children View Annual Tree Bonfire

Some 550 youngsters braved a cold wind and intense heat Saturday night during the annual Twin Falls Jaycees Christmas tree bonfire and wienner roast at the city park...

Dean Rusk, Clay Confer Over Berlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay told Secretary of State Dean Rusk today that the United States is not in a hurry to increase tensions in the disputed city, but Clay disapproved any possibility of a grave new emergency there.

Highlights Inside Today

- Page 3—Low wages cited as reason for lack of Indian persons at Goodhue school.
Page 4—Editorial: 'Federal Threat.'
Page 5—T. J. Stora's apple display wins second in national contest.
Page 6—Girls sell peas to help Maroni of Diocese against cancer.
Page 7—Mrs. Kennedy's special dress drew women all over world.
Page 10—Grant Patterson awards in an new holiday.
Sunday from the section:
Rushes advances handicapped to work hard and avoid sitting on the sidelines.
Expansion needed for future jet service, Area Airline director says.
Pitch chiseler network.
Drivers change little cars to new thrill of driving on...

Goa Is Test Of Attitude, Nehru Feels

PATNA, India, Jan. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today the establishment in Lisbon of a provisional government in Goa would be a test of the Western powers' fundamental attitude on colonialism.

Medical Help Is Asked by Town

WALMEYER, Ill., Jan. 6 (AP)—Over 100,000 people in this community of 2,500 live in a town where the town doctor is away for a week...



EIGHT WERE KILLED near Greenup, Ill., Saturday and this is all that remains of a passenger car that collided with a truck. The driver, Fred Holsler, 51, is in hospital...

Advisory Group Recommends Federal Controls on Potatoes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Federal controls over production and marketing of potatoes are being recommended by a group of potato industry advisers...

Valley Potato Men Object to Controls

Magic Valley potato industry leaders and potato growers here voiced objections today to possible federal controls on potatoes...

Leader Asks For Patience In Indonesia

PARAPARE, Celebes, Indonesia, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Sukarno urged Indonesian war fever today to be patient with the Indonesian government...

Texan Asks Stop To Name Calling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Sen. John C. Tower, R., Tex., told conservatives today to leave demagoguery behind and name-calling to the liberals...

Largest Insurance Firm Boosts Premiums

The nation's largest insurance company increased all premium effective Jan. 1, but many policyholders are not aware of it...

Damage Is Caused by Big Storm

A blustery storm loaded with sleet and torrential rains battered the eastern half of the nation Saturday and ran up a grim toll of multiple deaths on ice-slicked or fog-shrouded highways...

GOP Solon Is Added to Writer List

BEN BARRY GOLDWATER, the leading conservative political voice in the U.S. today, now is writing a three-times-a-week column for the Times-News...

West Gains Asserted at Demo Meet

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6 (AP)—President Kennedy said tonight the Western Alliance is gaining ground in the competition with the Soviet bloc...

Kennedy Meets With Key Solon

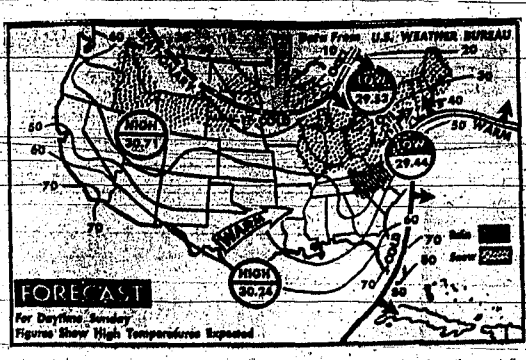
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Kennedy conferred today with a group of key legislative leaders on the administration's favorite domestic programs...

Recuperating

HANTA MONIA, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP)—Bomber Bing Crosby was recuperating today after an operation performed yesterday to relieve two kidney stones...

NEWS BULLETINS

- WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A federal antitrust filing today to make the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. pay \$10 million to the U.S. Justice Dept.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A federal antitrust filing today to make the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. pay \$10 million to the U.S. Justice Dept.



PRECIPITATION IS EXPECTED FROM THE MID-MISSISSIPPI VALLEY eastward to the coast Sunday, mostly in the form of snow or snow flurries, but with some rain or freezing rain near the coast. Some rain or snow also is predicted for parts of the northern and central Plateau and parts of the eastern Plains. (See synoptic map)

## 2 Twin Falls Sunday News-Jan. 7, 1953

### T.F. Driver Is Fined for Speed Count

Jimmie L. Shaw, 49, Eighth avenue north, Twin Falls, was fined \$12 and costs and assigned 30 demerits by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adams Saturday for speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

He was cited Friday in the 600 block of Main avenue north. His speed was checked by a speed trap. Adams said Shaw was driving a 1952 Chevrolet sedan driven by Cox colliding with a 1950 Ford sedan driven by Kenneth B. Thaneley, 53, route 1, Eden. Police reported Cox started to go into the right lane of a two-lane road and Adams said he was cited for driving 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

A 1955 Chevrolet sedan driven by Cox collided with a 1950 Ford sedan driven by Kenneth B. Thaneley, 53, route 1, Eden. Police reported Cox started to go into the right lane of a two-lane road and Adams said he was cited for driving 45 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

### NORTH IDAHO—Cloudy through Monday. Snow in the mountains and occasional rain or snow at lower elevations today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with scattered snow in the mountains. High both days 30-42. Low tonight 20-30.

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or snow through Tuesday. Local moderate snow on the mountains. Temperatures running a little lower. High both days 32-40. Low at night 22-30. High Saturday 19; low 35; 37 at 5 p.m.

Station	Max.	Min.	Wind	Bar.	Clouds	Temp.	Dir.
Albany, Pa.	38	27	48	30.1	100	35	12
Altoona, Pa.	38	27	48	30.1	100	35	12
Asheville, N.C.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Boston, Mass.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Buffalo, N.Y.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Chicago, Ill.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Cleveland, Ohio	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Dayton, Ohio	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Des Moines, Ia.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Evansville, Ind.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Fairbanks, Alaska	29	27	48	30.1	100	35	12
Fort Worth, Texas	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Houston, Texas	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Jackman, Idaho	30	22	48	30.1	100	35	12
Jacksonville, Fla.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Little Rock, Ark.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Los Angeles, Calif.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Los Vegas, Nev.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Low Point, N.C.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Madison, Wis.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Memphis, Tenn.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Meriden, Conn.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Minneapolis, Minn.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Mobile, Ala.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Montgomery, Ala.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
New York, N.Y.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Omaha, Neb.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Orlando, Fla.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Portland, Ore.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Portland, Me.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Raleigh, N.C.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Reno, Nev.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Richmond, Va.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
San Diego, Calif.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
San Francisco, Calif.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
San Jose, Calif.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Seattle, Wash.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Spokane, Wash.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Tampa, Fla.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Tucson, Ariz.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Wash. D.C.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
West Yellowstone, Wyo.	30	22	48	30.1	100	35	12
Wichita, Kan.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12
Winnipeg, Man.	42	31	48	30.1	100	35	12

### Magic Valley Funerals

**BURLEY**—Rosary for Susan Marie Smith will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Payne Memorial chapel, Burley, and requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Nicholas Catholic church, Rupert, by the Rev. Michael McCall. Burial will be held at the Riverside cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary in Burley Saturday afternoon and evening and Monday, until time of services.

**SHOSHONE**—Rosary will be recited for Elizabeth Stortz at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Memorial chapel, Hood River. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic church by the Rev. John Cahill. Friends may call at the Shoshone cemetery, Friends may call at the McCordrick funeral home on Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

**BURLEY**—Funeral services for Mrs. William Orway will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with the Rev. L. G. Bridgwater officiating. Burial will be in the Payne mortuary Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

### Magic Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**  
Visiting hours in the maternity ward, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in all others from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ADMITTED**  
Karen Ann Clark, Dan Chess, Virginia McWhorter, Opell Cole, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Tommy Collins, Mrs. Robert McKeown, Mrs. Alexander Jones and Mrs. Arthur Cligler, all Twin Falls; David Werner, Robert Werner, Mrs. Walter H. Jones, John Payne, both Buhl, and Samuel Chen, Burley.

# Total of 19 People Held Over Thefts

(Continued from Page One)  
The service station where they were arrested.

The owner estimated his loss at over \$100. Mogensen said a farmer, when contacted by officers, reported that 200 gallons of ethyl gasoline were stolen from a tank on his farm during the period.

Five youths have confessed to taking gasoline from the farmer.

Anti-freeze, tires, oil, spark plugs and a rifle and shotgun shells have been reported stolen from the Jasper Service station, officers reported.

Officers have admitted carrying away nearly a whole car, a few pieces at a time from the Luke Francis junkyard, west of Twin Falls.

# Twin Falls News in Brief

**Enlist in Army**  
Jay Victor Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 623 Alturas ave., has enlisted in the army for three years. Sgt. Frank C. Kasper, army recruiter here, says Miller will see her to Hawaii for enlistment in basic training and assigned to the 25th division.

**Will Attend Meeting**  
Dr. Fred T. Moulton plans a trip to Boise to attend the state board of medicine meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. While in Boise he will speak to the St. Luke's hospital staff on Hygiene in Surgery.

**Club Sets Fair**  
"Twentieth Century" club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf club. Let's go to Broadway with Cannel will be given by Mrs. Kurt Moss.

**PTA Board to Meet**  
Morningside school PTA executive board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

**Appears in Court**  
Donald E. Armstrong, Twin Falls, was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge Adams Saturday for public drunkenness.

**Nurses Meet Wednesday**  
First District Nurses association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital auditorium.

**W. Benson, civil defense coordinator, said that some of the public health, will demonstrate the medical self-help kit and discuss care for individuals in case of emergency.**

# Opening for Jobs Agency

**Set Monday**  
Twin Falls' only private employment agency, Personnel Service of Magic Valley, opens Monday at 1043 Blue Lakes boulevard north section to Lois Jean Miller, manager.

Mrs. Miller states the agency will employ clerical and administrative staff and will screen applicants at no cost to employer. If the job is taken and the employer does not pay, payment is made by the agency, she said.

"We hope to furnish Magic Valley with a new, modern, well-qualified, reliable," she commented. The nearest private employment agency is in Boise.

Included in the service is a check on job references. Several interviews will be held before positions for a job are made, she noted.

# Seen...

Clairde A. Whittle, 1622 Warren road, Boise, looking down through the window of the car. She was driving north on Broadway when she was seen by police officers. She was driving north on Broadway when she was seen by police officers.

### Area Potato Men Object To Control

(Continued from Page One)  
ports that government could cut Idaho's acreage by 10 percent, "in my opinion," the potato men do not want government acreage control. They do not want to be controlled by a governmental agency.

Age, illness, and a desire to make better use of their manpower at ministerial levels are the only reasons we see for the expected suits," one political expert said.

Joaquin Planell Riera, 701 minister of industry, and Al Martinez, 701 minister of industry, are seeking to retire. Both have been ailing.

### Cabinet Changes Eyed by Franco

MADRID, Jan. 6 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today reported planning to reshuffle his cabinet, but said it does not mean he is contemplating a governmental crisis.

Age, illness, and a desire to make better use of their manpower at ministerial levels are the only reasons we see for the expected suits," one political expert said.

Joaquin Planell Riera, 701 minister of industry, and Al Martinez, 701 minister of industry, are seeking to retire. Both have been ailing.

### Utah Girl Is Called Tarzan Heroine After Lion Episode

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—A young girl was called Tarzan heroine after a lion episode.

Fourteen-year-old Kathy came face to face with the said Tarzan when she was in the DAV hall, as previously reported. The Tarzan heroine was called Tarzan heroine after a lion episode.

She ran onto the front porch of a nearby home. The little dog disappeared in a big dog churning a little dog.

When it put its paw on her shoulder she screamed. She

### 2 Men Arrested In Blaine Area

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 6 (AP)—Two men involved in a series of automobile robberies in the Alta, Utah, area were apprehended this week by Blaine County Sheriff Frank Lewis and turned over Friday evening to Utah authorities.

They were charged with second degree burglary and turned over to the Blaine County Sheriff's office. They were apprehended in the Ketchikan area Tuesday and were kept in custody of the Blaine county jail until they could be removed.

### Two Area Men Join Air Force

Two area men joined the air force during the past week and are now undergoing basic training. One is a 25-mile zone.

William G. Asenstrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Asenstrup, Buhl, enlisted in the mechanical career field and was flown to Lackland air force base, Texas.

### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, are from 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p.m. in the maternity ward and noon to 8 p.m. in the medical and surgical wards.

**ADMITTED**  
George Byard, Shoshone; Mrs. E. McKee, Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Evans, Greg Jewell, and Letty Robbins—all Jerome.

### Traffic Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds Saturday with Twin Falls police were Vernon E. Peterson, Furniture, James Ruge, Lorry Dodson (off), Beth Van Buren, Cloud, Crichfield, Betty Adel, Ben Robinson, H. E. Dowell, Ralph Allott, George Delweiger, Paul Stanley, Susan Thompson, J. E. Clough, Elmer George, Allen and Ruby Victor.

### Cattlemen Set Reward Plan To Halt Livestock Thefts

A reward program to discourage thefts and illegal killings of cattle, pigs for summer and winter training for law enforcement officers, featured a meeting of directors of the Twin Falls Cattlemen's association and Bureau of Land Management and discuss the problem of livestock thefts.

Officers who presided at the meeting were Jay Cobb, president, Don Ramsey, vice president, and G. W. Dalish, secretary.

### Little Livestock

A reward program to discourage thefts and illegal killings of cattle, pigs for summer and winter training for law enforcement officers, featured a meeting of directors of the Twin Falls Cattlemen's association and Bureau of Land Management and discuss the problem of livestock thefts.

### Air Force's Jobs Offering Variety

More than 150 career fields are open in the air force to qualified former servicemen, announced 2d Sgt. J. O. (Bud) Person, air force recruiter here.

"Former servicemen may take an aptitude test and retrain in an air force training school for one of the fields. Personnel that in some cases former servicemen may be enlisted in the grade they held at the time of their discharge."

### Cashin Memorial

Visiting hours in the maternity ward, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in all others from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ADMITTED**  
Mrs. E. McKee, Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Evans, Greg Jewell, and Letty Robbins—all Jerome.

### FEEL FREE TO ASK OUR ADVICE AT ANY TIME

We pride ourselves on being regarded as good friends by the people of our community.

**REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
Dignity is Our Tradition with Beauty and Reverence

**MAKE IT EARLY AMERICAN!**

**5 PC. DINING SET! 42" MAR RESIST TABLE-EXTENDS TO 54"-SEATS 6!**

Table and mnt's chairs, Salem maple finished hardwood—can run up to 40" or 50" in height. Laminated table top resists stains, scratches. All 5 pieces solid quality—all authentic colonial styling! Pine craftsmanship! 10 x 17 x 33 inches.

Complete! \$88.88

No Down Payment! Only \$7. mo. or Penny's Time Payment Plan!

### Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours in the maternity ward, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in all others from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ADMITTED**  
Mrs. E. McKee, Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Evans, Greg Jewell, and Letty Robbins—all Jerome.

### Mindoka Memorial

Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in all others from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ADMITTED**  
Mrs. E. McKee, Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Evans, Greg Jewell, and Letty Robbins—all Jerome.

### Help Keep the White Flag Flying!

NEW WARTEN PRESIDENT  
Richard J. Smith is the new warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary, Boise. He will be in charge of the facility.

### Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours in the maternity ward, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in all others from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**ADMITTED**  
Mrs. E. McKee, Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Evans, Greg Jewell, and Letty Robbins—all Jerome.

**HELEN'S Record Shop**

Specialized Record Reproduction, 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed.

1.69

The Platters—The Platters  
Singing with 5 other  
Dinah Washington—Dinah  
Fats Domino—Fats Domino  
Booker T. and the M.G.'s—Booker T. and the M.G.'s  
Howl Without You—Howl  
Patti Page—Mockingbird  
Hill, Allegheny and the Hill  
Navy Blue—Navy Blue  
Do—Do  
AND OTHERS



**JUVENILE PROBLEMS** were discussed Friday afternoon during a meeting of the Idaho children's commission and probate judges from throughout Magic Valley. Seated from left are James P. Gossett, Gooding county probate judge; Jeanne Bevel, Idaho executive secretary of the commission; and Zoe Ann Warber, Twin Falls county probate judge. Standing is William D. Eberle, Boise, chairman of the commission. The 11-member commission held a hearing Friday in the city hall to discuss juvenile problems with county commissioners, health department officials and other groups, and persons interested in them. (Staff photo-Engraving)

### Low Wages Cited as Reason for Lack of Trained Persons at State School

Low wage scales have made it difficult to attract such handicapped boys and girls and will return here if proper inducements are offered. Reay said that Idaho not only has been unable to compete with other states in attracting these specially trained teachers, but predicted the state will be unable to hire any for the next two years.

The commission heard the Rev. James R. Crowe, superintendent of the Idaho Youth ranch, Rupert, say that a detention center is needed "very desperately" for children in southern Idaho.

The Rev. Mr. Crowe said the state Grange is raising funds to build a 14-boy dormitory at the ranch.

### Second Tent City Begun In Cornfield

**BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6**—Three black college students, huddled in a snow-crisp cornfield near here, mark the beginning of western Tennessee's second tent city.

Negro leaders here say the settlement is necessary to house Negro tenant farmers who claim they were evicted in a prolonged cold war over child rights. The first families are expected to move in Monday.

"We try to relocate people in other houses," said Odell Sanders, executive director of the Haywood County Civic and Welfare league, "but there's getting to be too many of them."

"I never wanted tens here and I still don't," he said, "but it looks like I've got no choice."

Sanders said the tens were sure many of the evicted Negro sharecroppers by white landowners are reptiles against a drive to register Negro voters.

While leaders denied that there were any wholesale evictions, they blamed the terminations on normal migration of tenants and mechanization of their farms which makes the Negro workers unnecessary.

### Service Planned For C. McCarthy

Funeral services for C. J. McCarthy, 70, a resident of Twin Falls for 30 years, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Elv, Nev. He died Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. McCarthy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose McCarthy; Phoenix, and two daughters, Mrs. John Coughland, Elv, and Mrs. Frank Bates, La Orescentia, Calif.

A heavy will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Elv, and final rites will be held there.

### BOARD MEETS MONDAY

**SHOSHONE, Jan. 6**—In addition to setting the proposed budget for Lincoln county for 1952, county commissioners Monday will appoint judges for the 1952 primary and general elections. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

**PRESBYTERIAN Scotch BAZAAR SALE**  
Dramatic reductions on all clothing. Sale starts Jan. 8 through Jan. 10.  
209 5th Avenue North

### Warning

**JEROME, Jan. 6**—Magic Valley residents were alerted for a bogus plumbing equipment salesman who made two calls on Jerome housewives here today.

Police Chief Fred Abrams said the man appeared in Jerome around 11 a.m. and persuaded one of the two housewives he called on to give him a \$5 deposit.

Police were contacted by the housewives shortly after the man left.

The man was described as working with a shuffle or slight limp; wearing glasses and a black cap. He is driving a dark-colored pickup truck with plumbing supplies in the back end.

### SCHOOL BOARD MEET SET

**SHOSHONE, Jan. 6**—School board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

### Bowman's Group Presents Awards

The annual awards and election dinner of the OCEAN VIEW Bowman club was held in the Twin Falls DAV hall Dec. 30.

Harvey Krebs was elected president; J. P. Ingstad, Jr., vice president; Nadine Cox, secretary, and Roy Frisbee, director.

The big dog trophy was awarded to Krebs with Frisbee taking the trophy for killing the biggest buck. The fish trophy was awarded to D. Florence and the goat trophy was won by Krebs. Krebs also won the award for most individual challenge matches.

In the club championship awards Krebs placed first and Ingstad got second place. In the handicap division for club championship—Davis-Ingstad, first; Marlene Sears, second, and Nadine Cox, third.

The husband and wife trophy was won by Mr. and Mrs. David Ingstad.

**EAT CHARLIE'S CHILI!**  
Coffee Cup Cafe, South Park

### Cars Collide

**BURLEY, Jan. 6**—Damaged to a 1951 Ford driven by Jerry D. Reay, 21, here, were estimated at \$450 in a two-car accident Tuesday at highway 30 and Normal avenue.

Reay, driving east, collided with a car driven by Raymond O. Aquilar, 30, Burley.

**Beverly Hunter**  
HAIR STYLIST  
CHANGED LOCATIONS  
AS OF JAN. 3  
Will be associated with  
**AUDREY'S BEAUTY SALON.**  
620 5th Avenue North  
733-2173

**READY OR NOT  
THOSE BILLS  
ARE COMING!**

Now that the holiday season is over, all kinds of bills are bound to start rolling in. If you're short of cash, let us advance whatever money is needed to meet your obligations.

PAYMENTS MAY BE SPREAD OVER A LONG OR SHORT PERIOD, WHICHEVER YOU PREFER

Loans up to \$1000.

**G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION**  
Farmers' Consumer Finance Corporation

**147 Main Avenue, East**  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Telephone 733-1066

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

# Save During Our January CLEARANCE SALE

## HURRY—PRICES SLASHED ON WINTER COATS!

SAVE UP TO \$5 ON Boys' JACKETS-COATS	
PILE-LINED CARCOATS	Reg. 11.98
• Italian Bulky Knit Collars	<b>7.99</b>
• Fall Colors, Sizes 14-20	
KNIT REVERSIBLE JACKET	Reg. 12.99
• Cotton Knit Reverses to Poplin	<b>7.99</b>
• Green only, Sizes 10 to 20	
ZIP-OFF HOOD PARKAS	Reg. 7.99
• Machine Washable Cotton Cord	<b>4.99</b>
• Grey only, Sizes 10 to 18	

ALL REDUCED TO SELL OUT—MANY OTHER STYLES

SAVE UP TO \$6 ON GIRLS' WINTER COATS	
WOOL FLEECE COAT	Reg. 17.99
• Millium with Insulated Taffeta Lining	<b>14.00</b>
• Blue and Beige, Sizes 7 and 12	
PILE LINED COAT	Reg. 25.99
• All Wool with Adjustable Features	<b>20.00</b>
• Green and Tan, Sizes 8, 10, 14	
BELTED CLASSIC COATS	Reg. 17.99
• Wool and Nylon Millium Lined	<b>12.00</b>
• Red and Beige, Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12	

MANY OTHER STYLES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED!

SAVE UP TO \$5 ON Men's COATS-JACKETS	
WOOL SUBURBAN COAT	Reg. to 19.99
• Millium or Oran Fleece	<b>14.99</b>
• Solid Colors, Sizes 40-46	
WASH 'N WEAR SURCOAT	Reg. 12.98
• Bulky Knit Collar and Cuffs	<b>9.99</b>
• Solid colors, Sizes 36-46	
WASH 'N WEAR JACKET	Reg. 11.98
• Rayon Twill Acetate Lining	<b>8.99</b>
• Ass't. Fall Colors, Sizes 36-46	

MANY OTHERS ALSO REDUCED—HURRY IN!

SAVE UP TO \$6 ON Children's Winter Coats	
WASH 'N WEAR JACKETS	Reg. 8.95
• Sherpa Acrylic Pile Lining	<b>6.66</b>
• Sizes 5, 6, 6x, Navy, Tan, Rust	
PRINCESS FUR-COLLARED SETS	Reg. 16.99
• Dyed Mutton Processed Lamb Collar	<b>12.88</b>
• Sizes 2, 3, 4, Blue and Red	
DETACHABLE HOOD COATS	Reg. 18.99
• Zip-Out Pile Lining, Full Length	<b>12.99</b>
• Sizes 4, 5, 6, Grey and Red	

MANY OTHER STYLES ALSO REDUCED!

Shop at Sears and Save **SEARS** 403 MAIN AVE. W. 733-0821 FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS: MON., FRI. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. TUES., WED., THUR., SAT. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR DANCING?**

SIGN-UP NOW WITH

**Dan and Willa Dean Nielsen**

Specializing in

## BALLROOM DANCING

**REGISTER NOW!**

Classes Starting Week of January 15

Private - Semi-private and Group Lessons

Beginners	Intermediate	Advanced
• Foxtrot	• Western Swing	• Samba
• Waltz	• Jitterbug	• Rhumba
• English	• Tango	• Merengue
• Quick Step	• Pa Changa	• Cha Cha Cha
		• Rump
		• Rock 'n Roll
		• Slop

**Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance**

Phone 733-6343 Studio under Camera Center 2nd Ave. So.



GOLDWATER

The only thing I become generally discouraged with my fellow man is when I encounter someone intelligent, well-informed individual who insists on cherishing a false definition.

WHIRLIGIG

By JAMES AND ANN FREE WASHINGTON, Jan. 6— "Why does congress wait until Jan. 10 to convene this year?" asks the author of the column.

Stable Dollar, Common Market, Castros in Serious Trouble, Reds Made No Great Gains Last Year. Includes illustrations of a man with a gun and a globe.

Federal Threat

Competitors finally have worked around to the point where they pose the threat of federal controls over Idaho's potato industry.

Pot Shots

It's no secret Sir: In answer to A. Mother, who wrote about the hot lunch menus.

World Corners

BY PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst President Juan Ydigoras has succeeded in reopening a subject the United States would rather forget.

Capital Notebook

BY WASHINGTON STAFF WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (NEA) — Prof. David E. Owen, of Harvard University, is in Washington for the American Historical Association convention.

Views of Others

GARDYLOO Civilization has advanced since the days when a shout of "gardyloo" from an Edinburgh widow warned the passerby to scurry before a deluge.

Pups for Kids Dept.

Pol: Six puppies, half of them male, are ready for new homes. The mother is a Weimaraner and the father is a black Labrador.

The Doctor Says

BY HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D. Chief of Staff, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

DANGEROUS Dr. Pierre Joly of Paris is properly considered one of the world's greatest players. He is not afraid to take a joke on himself.

Magazine Rental

Because they have a paper shortage, the Red Cross has decided to quit their magazines on a rent basis.

Our Bulletin Board

R.B., King Hill — If you want to give the critics "we can do it" but it's a matter of a lot, there's nothing we can do for you.

Quotes from the News

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, calling for speeding change in U. S. farm program.

Washington

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# Potatoes Top County's List As Cash Crop

REPORT, Jan. 6 — Potatoes were listed as the top crop for the past year in a report released this week by the county agents' office. Total estimate on the potato crop was set at \$5,100,000, with \$4,832,400 reported for the best 200,000 listed second.

Access to potatoes was 20 per cent representing about 19 per cent of the total crop acreage for the county. Beets accounted for 11,000 acres, with an average yield of 16 tons per acre.

In third place was the livestock industry, accounting for an estimated \$4,915,475 of the county's total income.

Over last year there was an increase in production. Vance Smith, executive agent, explained that the increase was due in most part to the larger number of dairy stock in the county, and estimated some 6,900 head of dairy stock with an income valuation of around \$2,049,300.

Total income for the agricultural industry for the county was listed at \$24,000,000, or an increase of more than 15 million dollars over 1959.

A total of 147,236 acres of irrigated land was in production, with 332,764 acres in miscellaneous use and waste land for a total of 480,000 acres.

# Rotary Promotes Blood Bank Push

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6 — Special projects of the Shoshone Rotary club this week include a bloodmobile visit here Jan. 17 and donating \$75 to assist the Civic club in completing a new tennis court for the city.

The bloodmobile will be here from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Jan. 17 at the hospital.

Rotary club members who will assist in securing donors are Jack Murphy, Douglas Hansen and Howard Brown. They will be assisted by Mrs. Love, clerk at the court-house and Charles Olney at the highway department; Dan Kimman, business manager of the Shoshone and Cecil Cope at the SCS and other Federal offices in the city.

Robert Fouser and John Thomas are Red Cross co-chairmen for the county with Mrs. Myron Johnson, blood collection chairman.

Reports were given on the Rotary club-sponsored student dinner held during the holidays.

# Church's Elder Members to Be Guests Today

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6 — A special service will be held Sunday at which the oldest members of the Methodist church will be honored, announced the Rev. Allen Peterson, pastor.

The service will begin at 11 a. m. and feature music by the children's choir and the church choir.

The Sunday service also will be the first in a new series of sermons for January and February. The sermons will deal with fear, guilt, frustration, indecision, loneliness and despair.

Beginning Wednesday a new series of eight lecture-discussion studies on basic Christian beliefs will be presented by the pastor. The hour-long sermons will begin at 7:30 p. m. and are open to any interested persons. Child care will be provided.

# HONOR GUARD

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6 — Sgt. Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, was with the 42nd fighter-interceptor squad which provided an honor guard for President Kennedy on the trip to Latin America last month. Johnson is stationed at Goldsboro, N. C.

# Take Pride in Your Car 3 MINUTE CAR WASH

604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

# FARM Auction CALENDAR

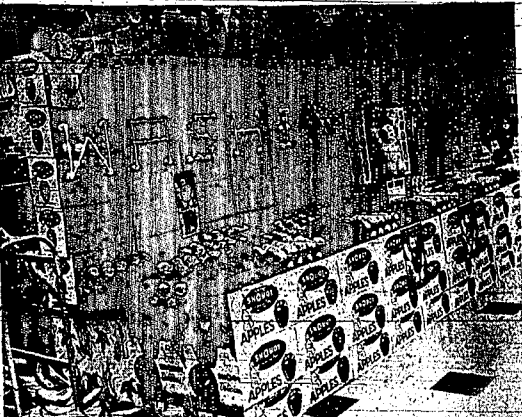
All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

# January 11

PHVIN KLEY  
Auctioneers Jan. 9-10  
Auctioneers Harold Klias

# January 12

WEN F. KOHN  
Auctioneers Jan. 10-11  
Auctioneers Gaylord Phillips



PRIZE DISPLAY consisting of 100 boxes of Sno-Boy apples was built by Charles Williams, produce manager at Shelby's market in Twin Falls. Williams won second prize, a complete Kodak movie outfit, in a national contest sponsored by the Washington state apple commission. (Staff photo-enlarging)

# T.F. Store's Apple Display Second in National Contest

A display built by Charles Williams, produce manager of Shelby's market in Twin Falls, was the second place winner in a national contest for Sno-Boy apples.

Williams took about eight hours to build the display which consisted of 100 boxes of Sno-Boy apples arranged in a manner that, in the opinion of the judging committee, "promoted the apples."

Williams will receive a complete movie outfit including camera, projector, carrier, film and other items as second place winner.

The contest, sponsored by the Washington state apple commission, had more than 1,000 entries from 30 states. First prize was an expense trip to Century 21 in Seattle and was won by a supermarket in Denver, Colo.

Pictures were taken of all the displays entered and sent to contest headquarters in Wenatchee, Wash., and winners were announced last week.

Williams said he had a definite plan in mind, but when it got through it wasn't quite as he had expected. He expressed surprise at being selected second place winner but commented that since building the display several weeks ago all the apples have been sold.

# Parley Set

HAZELTON, Jan. 6 — The newly formed Toastmasters club, sponsored by the First Segregation Farm Bureau, will meet Tuesday night at Ray's cafe, at which time organization is to be completed.

All interested members of the area are invited to attend.

# FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**1 HOUR SERVICE**  
No Effort Charge  
Three-O Cleaners

# Dozens of different styles from America's most famous fashion center



# Coast-to-coast cotton collection 6.95

We culled the best of each collection... the newest of the new silhouettes. Insisted on choice cottons: lustrous pima, bronchold, seersucker, cotton. Practically guaranteed the making stitch-by-stitch to give you the most for your money. Now, take your pick of slim sheaths, full sweeps, planks with plenty of collar, pocket, button interest. Scoop in stripes, checks, plaids, novelty black and white; solid gold, orange, turquoise, green, cream, Junior petite, Junior, misses', half sizes.

Remember you can charge it at Penney's!

# Doctors See Benefits for Twist Dance

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP) — British doctors expect to reap a rich harvest from the Twist — you know that dance where the dancers look as if they were wed in an automatic washer.

With the Twist — epidemic spreading in the United States — to Britain, a lot of Britons are going to wind up with slipped discs. Dr. James Cytax, a leading British orthopedic surgeon, said today.

In a lecture at the school of physiotherapy at London's St. Thomas' hospital, Cytax said.

"The Twist involves rotating the trunk on the pelvis, or the pelvis on the trunk, while the spinal joints are bent backwards or forwards — sometimes to the full.

"The alternating rotation at extreme ranges is well calculated to damage a cartilage in both lumbar and thoracic spinal joints. This leads to recurrent displacements."

In lay language, twistlers are liable to slip a disc.

# FARM BUREAU TO MEET

MURTAUGH, Jan. 6 — The Murtaugh Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Murtaugh Grange hall. A representative from Girls' and Boys' club will be present, and the bureau will discuss membership. Refreshments will be served.

# Job Announced in Civil Service

Applications for transportation staff examiner are being taken by the U.S. civil service commission, announces Aucus A. Stronk, examiner-in-charge at the Twin Falls civil service office.

According to Mrs. Stronk, applicants must have had responsible experience in the completion of freight rate tariffs or experience in the traffic department of a common carrier subject to the Interstate Commerce act. Pertinent college study in traffic management or transportation may be substituted for part of the required experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Stronk at the Twin Falls postoffice.

# Six Join Navy On Buddy Plan

Six Magic Valley men enlisted in the navy on the buddy plan — new underlings — basic training in San Diego, announced chief Richard W. Lowe, Twin Falls navy recruiter.

The men serving together are Kenneth C. Hewlett, son of Mrs. Ruby Hewlett, Twin Falls; Johnny R. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Eden; Robert L. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen, Tetbury; Robert R. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallace, and Kenneth R. Van Leuven, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson, both Gannett, and George E. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval H. Cameron, Bellevue.

# Statement Of The Condition Of TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Twin Falls, Idaho  
At Close Of Business December 30, 1961

### RESOURCES

Cash And Due From Banks	\$1,693,865.26
C.C.C. Cert. Of Interest	16,443.37
U.S. Government Bonds	5,086,084.54
State & Municipal Securities	1,806,317.59
	\$11,612,700.76
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
Loans & Discounts Less Reserve	10,707,875.15
Bank Buildings And Fixtures	470,938.22
Other Assets	19,337.57
	\$22,846,951.70

### LIABILITIES

CAPITAL & SURPLUS	\$ 1,200,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserve for Taxes	403,189.89
Other Liabilities	129,336.25
Deposits	21,113,425.56
	\$22,846,951.70

Member Federal-Deposit-Insurance Corporation  
Member Federal Reserve System

# PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# SAVE!

A beautiful collection of baby things at baby-sized prices! make baby's world comfy and fun! Get him this roomful of furniture... Charge it all... use Penney's TIME PAYMENT PLAN Pay as little as \$5 per month for all 4 pieces

**DOUBLE-DROP SIDE CRIB**  
**22.88**  
Here's crib value! Built of strong northern hardwood to last. Six year size. Rails drop to 4 positions, have plastic teething covers. Full length foot panel. Gay decorations on wax natural finish.

**Quality Built Play Yard**  
**10.88**  
Wax birch finished hardwood construction in full size. Masonite floor raised to reduce drafts.

**Folding High Chair**  
**10.88**  
Strong tubular steel frame, fully covered upholstery. First tray removes to make youth chair.

**Novelty crew neck Short sleeve polo shirt, easy snap shoulders.**  
2 for 88c sizes 1 to 6

**Take your aches! A pound is 16 ounces today, next week, or there's something wrong! Same with value! It must balance what you pay by a full measure of quality and service or it's no value at all! Sales talk, sales talk, slashed prices — you'll never find these at Penney's.**  
Penney's prices are set to give you your money's worth. They're low because a hard-working buying crew shops unshrinking to bring you the best the market has to offer — because a laboratory tests endlessly to assure satisfactory performance... because every Penney store works unceasingly to check wares out, because we want everything we sell to justify your confidence in us and bring you back for more...  
It's a tradition of Penney's

**Infants' sturdy cotton crawlalongs, snap crotch, built-up bib, Colors.**  
also sizes 1 1/2 to 2 **88c**

**Full cut, waterproof plastic coated rayon knit pants. White, pastels.**  
3 for 88c sizes 9 to 13

**Short sleeve pull-over undershirts, no tags. Easy on and off. All combed cotton.**  
3 for 88c sizes 9 to 13

**Toddlers' Boxer Stylo Longies**  
sizes 2 to 4 **77c**  
Plawale cotton corduroys are fully machine washable. Easy on, easy off boxer styling is ideal for the toddler. 5 colors!

**Nylon 'N Cotton Terry**  
**1.88**  
It stretches on baby, fits in a snap. Soft, absorbent, machine washable... it's the choice of busy Moms. Priced to please.

**Cotton knit babyette gowns made to quality standards keep shape. Pastels.**  
3 for 1.88

**Full cut triple crotch training pants have double body, 100% combed cotton.**  
3 for 88c sizes 1 to 3





**Yule Aprons Are Made for Gold Star DAV Moms**

Christmas aprons for several past-auxiliary gold star mothers and a basket for a needy veteran's family were discussed by the DAV auxiliary. Mrs. Carl Butterfield conducted the meeting.

The program was given by Vickie Rehwalt, Nancy Rehwalt, Blaise, Gary Keeney, and Davis Bay. Rodney Horale played the accordion.

The social meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Lawson.

Members are asked to bring desserts or sandwiches to the February meeting.



**PAT MORGAN**

**Miss Morgan Is New Queen for Jerome Bethel**

JEROME, Jan. 6.—Pat Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan, was installed as the new queen of the Jerome Bethel No. 14 at the Masonic hall.

Many Pat Mahan, retiring queen, was the installing officer. Other officers included Darlene Keck, senior princess; Pat Bush, junior princess; Jean Hancock, guide; Cora Kohnopp, marshal; Thera Burkhalter, first messenger; Norma Neher, second messenger; Susan Skovron, fourth messenger; Carolyn Cox, fifth messenger.

Darlene York, chaplain; Nancy Finch, musician; Carol Darling, soloist; Nancy Hill, outlet guard; Evelyn Hintz, recorder; Barbara Bolch, junior custodian; Linda Felchour, secretary; Linda Church, treasurer; Judy Stuhbers, librarian; and Glorger Boyd, and Lois Russell, pages.

Pat Burk, historian; Linda Shawver, reporter, and Helen Houston and Judy Harding, choir captains.

Installing officers assisting the retiring queen were Bonals Johansen, installing guide; Marilyn Bolch, installing marshal; Mrs. Ted Peterson, installing recorder; Juno Studvyn, installing chaplain; Roberta Hughes, installing musician; Mrs. Richard Roberts, installing senior custodian, and Mrs. Paige Tordel, installing junior custodian.

The Rev. Sam Hendrix, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the 23rd psalm.

Mrs. Oco Ambrose, grand guardian secretary, substituted for Mrs. Nancy Nichols, fourth of Bethel No. 14, for the ceremonies.

Voted Roberts and Sherry Skovron in charge of the refreshment table.

**Sandra Ochsnor To Wed Borlase In Rite Feb. 3**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ochsnor, 2414 N. 2nd, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sandra, to Richard R. Borlase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Borlase, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1959 graduate of Twin Falls high school and is employed at the Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls.

Borlase is a 1955 graduate of Twin Falls high school, attended Idaho State college and is employed with the A and B Plumbing company, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 3 wedding.

**King-Hill Man Observes Day of 90th Anniversary**

KING HILL, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer were hosts at a dinner honoring the 90th birthday anniversary of her father, Ernest Baker, who has made his home with them the past four and one-half years.

The dinner was held during the afternoon for Baker who received greeting cards from throughout the United States.

Baker's father was a '49'er during the California gold-rush. Born in Barboo, Wis., Jan. 2, 1872, Baker was 19 when his father died.

He was a Wells-Fargo expressman in Spokane, Wash., and moved to Idaho in 1906; home-staying in Sunnyside. Later he and his wife, Onie Barnett, whom he married Feb. 21, 1909, in Springdale, Ark, moved to Nampa.

He was awarded a \$100 prize by the Amalgamated Sugar company for the most tonnage of beets from one acre of ground in the Boise valley. His hobbies are gardening and cracking black walnut which he packs in cellophane bags and sells to stores in the area.

He moved to Nampa after the death of Mrs. Baker in 1937. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary earlier that year.

**Valley Family Reunion Staged**

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Laragan was the setting for a family reunion, the first in 26 years.

Those visiting parents were a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wallace and family of Lone Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laragan and family, Ketchum; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hills, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Marcey Laragan and family, Boise.

The Laragan family was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jost at a smorgasbord dinner at the Hagerman hotel. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sandt and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

**Socially Correct THERMOGRAVED OR ENGRAVED**

**WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**—the Most Beautiful Selection in the Northwest

Personalized Reception accessories, Bridal Books, Bibles. Free Samples on request.

**The Hills of Idaho** Phone 733-4522 Bank & Trust Bldg.



**SANDRA OCHSNOR**

**Shirley Dixon, Clark Reveal Marriage Plans**

Mrs. Violet Stevens, Twin Falls, and Marvin W. Dixon, Tetonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to James R. Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clark, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Dixon, a 1950 graduate of Twin Falls high school, is employed at Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls. Clark is also a 1950 graduate of Twin Falls high school and is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering.

No definite wedding date has been set.

**FAMILY DINNER HELD**

FILET, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glasinger entertained at a family New Year's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Deon Bohanan and family; Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bohanan, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. John Teller and family, Twin Falls; William Pratt, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster and family, Filer.



**SHIRLEY DIXON** (Keller photo)

**ADVISED RETIRES**

FILET, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Morris Larson, Filer, 5311 Feller, a mother adviser for the Filer Order of Rainbow for Girls unit next year, Mrs. Elwood McCauley will assume the position.

**Library Reports, School Topics Given for Club**

RICHFIELD, Jan. 6.—Mrs. J. S. Beward, Richfield library board chairman and librarian, reported on a successful year of library operation at the Richfield Women's club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith. The club sponsors the public library.

Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, library board clerk, reported on a recent library program, presented by herself and Mrs. Beward for the Richfield Grange. John Vance is now pre-reading new library books.

Responses to greetings were read from 15 former members and out-of-town members. Mrs. J. S. Beward, who presided at the meeting, reported on the club project.

Mrs. Pete Cebrussa received the surprise package and Mrs. William Rider received a Polya-anna remembrance.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, program chairman, introduced Superintendent A. M. Derr who talked on school conditions. He reported on the student athletic activities and financial projects, not lunches.

**Lessons Given**

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Wilbert Clingo gave the theology lesson on the doctrine and ceremonies at the Relief society meeting. Mrs. Lizzie Ellis and Mrs. Charles Sherwood gave the lesson at the home of Mrs. Joseph Haycock furnished music.

Mrs. Rhula Johnson, Wendell, was a guest.

The visiting teachers message was given by Mrs. Jack Allen on character. Prayers were given by Mrs. Belle Morgan and Mrs. Nellie Moyer.

bus operations and janitor duties. A report of school financial operation was read from Thomas Vaughn, district clerk.

Mrs. J. S. Beward was co-hostess. A Valentine party will feature the Feb. 7 meeting.

**SELF SERVICE DRY CLEAN While You Wash "DAY & NITE" LAUNDRY**

**Marian Martin Pattern**



9347 SIZES 10-16 by Marian Martin

**BEGINNER-EASY**

Make over just 3 main pattern pieces. No Spring's most popular basic. No waist seams. Check it quickly with a string. Choose between 2 necks, neck-cotton knit, linen, silk.

Printed Pattern 9347: Teen size 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents (cash) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, 2120 N. Mrs. Pattern Dept., 225 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y.

Print plainly name, address with zip, size and style numbers.

Extra!—Extra!—Extra! Big Spring-Summer-pattern-catalog—over 100 styles for all sizes, occasions. Misses. Half-sizes, women's waists. Send 35c.

**Hosts Bliss Club**

BLISS, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Herb Studvyn, Jr. was hostess to the flower club meeting.

Roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions regarding flowers.

Ed Koester showed films on gardens in England.

Two new members, Mrs. Vera Stevens and Mrs. Harold Butler, were accepted.

**Feed the Wild Birds WITH GLOBE'S WILD BIRD FEEDS**

**GLOBE SEED & FEED**

**FOR EVERY WOMAN'S EVERY WAY OF LIFE**

ELEGANT VARIATIONS ON *Spring Fashion*

*Premiere*



We Know it's been cold outside lately. But throughout the week we've been busily unpacking new spring merchandise that has constantly been arriving during the holiday season. And now we're ready! We cordially invite you to inspect the newest fashion arrivals today.



**premiere showing fashions for spring '62**

Spring is a time when the world looks new... and so does the world of fashion. We offer the proof, in an enchanting selection of graceful styles, exotic colors... in everything from suits and costumes to separates.

Casual, elegant and practical—Koret of California's Best Knit Ensembles. Wonderful way to look NOW through Spring. Formally Everglare® 100% knit by ALAMAO® for easy care.

**the mayfair shop**

**final clearance**

ENTIRE STOCK Fall & Winter **coats** 1/2 Price OR MORE

ONE RACK Fall & Winter **Dresses** regular to 25.00 **3.98-8.98** regular to 95.00 **9.98-29.98**

ONE RACK **Slacks, Blouses, Sweaters** 1/2 price ONE GROUP **Sweaters** 1/2 price

**Rummage Rack** Values to 9.95 **1.98** includes blouses, skirts, slacks, and many other items.

**the mayfair shop**

**the Mayfair shop**

### Marshall Weds Miss Andrews in Nuptial Mass

The marriage of Patricia Mae Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Andrews, Twin Falls, and Louis Joseph Walden Marshall, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls, was solemnized at the Episcopal church of the Ascension in a 4 p.m. ceremony Wednesday, Dec. 27.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Rhee, Seattle, former bishop of the Episcopal church of Idaho, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass before an altar decorated with bouquets of white feathered mums.

Two white candelabra with white tapers flanked the altar and bouquets of white feathered mums adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white delustrated satin, designed and made by her mother.

The bride's hair was styled in a bouffant, and she wore a white tulle and white satin bows marked each eye of the bridal veil.

The bride's veil was a long, full, white tulle veil with white satin bows marked each eye of the bridal veil.

The bride's shoes were white tulle and white satin bows marked each eye of the bridal veil.

The bride's accessories were white tulle and white satin bows marked each eye of the bridal veil.

The bride's accessories were white tulle and white satin bows marked each eye of the bridal veil.



LIUT. AND MRS. JOSEPH WALDEN MARSHALL, III (Keller photo)

by Margaret Sinclair, Caldwell, aunt of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Orville Allen, Hanover, Mrs. C. R. Weaver, Twin Falls, also aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Forest Andrews, St. Anthony, aunt of the bride, poured coffee and punch.

The bride changed to a beige jersey sheath with brown accessories, brown fur hat and gold coat. She wore a corsage of white feathered mums.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside in Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school and selected Idaho State college.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls schools and was graduated from Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Quantico, Va.

The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Quantico, Va.

### Helen Bobier, Thompson Wed In Baptist Rite

Helen L. Bobier, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bobier, Twin Falls, and Daryl J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Twin Falls, were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Twin Falls First Baptist church.

The Rev. Paul Winkler performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of holly and ivy fringed with hurricane lamps.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Tony Bobier, Twin Falls, wore an ivory-colored street-length silk sheath dress.

The bride wore a long, bone-colored gown and a crown of white flowers. Her hair was styled in a bouffant.

The bridegroom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a tie. He wore a boutonniere of holly and ivy.

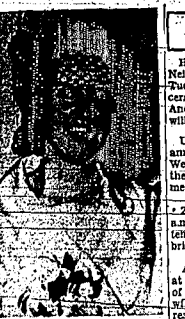
The bridegroom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a tie. He wore a boutonniere of holly and ivy.

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MRS. DARYL THOMPSON

of holly and ivy in a composite belonging to the bride's great-grandmother. The arrangement was flanked by double-crystal candelabra trimmed with gold filigree.

At the ends of the table were silver service, belonging to the bride's grandmother, and a crystal punch bowl.

Susan Bobier, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake. She wore a holly corsage.

Mrs. Glen Frazier, sister of the bridegroom, poured coffee and punch.

The bridegroom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a tie. He wore a boutonniere of holly and ivy.

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### Social Events

HANSEN — Hansen Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. Officers will be installed. Mrs. Nora Andersen and Mrs. Vera Reed will be hostesses.

Unity club will hold its 50th anniversary dinner at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the state room of the Rogerson hotel. All former members are invited.

Zenobia club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Addition Avenue club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Westgren. Roll call will be answered with New Year's resolutions.

Ceramics club will meet with Mrs. Otto Caldwell, 652 Fourth avenue east, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Hobbycrafters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry park recreation building. Smoked aprons will be worked on.

Women of Our Savior Lutheran church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A program relating to the work of the women of the church will be given.

Wayside club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Champlin.

JEROME — Jerome county Home Demonstration club council will sponsor an officer training meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Methodist church.

The council invites officers of other organizations and those who wish to have a more comprehensive understanding of the fundamental rules of parliamentary procedure and other helpful organization techniques.

book review and officers will be Mrs. N. L. Larson and Mrs. Charles Hart will be on the committee.

Queerful Matrons Home Demonstration club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building.

FILIER — Mary Time club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laid Dietz.

SHOSHONI — An all-day work meeting will be held by the LDS Relief society at the church Tuesday beginning at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served.

SHOSHONI — Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

Episcopal Matrons Home Demonstration club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building.

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### Sewing Session, Lunch Held by Fydellia Society

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6 — An all-day sewing session and picnic luncheon was held by Fydellia club members at the Reorganized LDS church.

Mrs. Dana Olinore led the worship, "Abiding through loving." Mrs. Morris Stokes was accompanist.

The prayer was given by Mrs. Addie Thacker. Mrs. Beverly Condit read the scripture, Mrs. Stokes told a story on love, and Mrs. Olinore read a poem on the theme of love.

Plans were made to have a picnic meal and take a treat will offering for various church funds.

The study class was taught by Mrs. Frank Dickerson on "Scriptures for everyday living."

Next Wednesday's meeting will be a sewing day and picnic luncheon.

honoring the immediate families of the couple and Bishop Frank Rhea was served by Margaret Sinclair and Mrs. C. R. Weaver at the home of Mrs. Weaver.

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<b>CAPRIS</b> big group of wool pants; were to 19.95 now 1/2 price	<b>JEWELRY HANDBAGS LINGERIE ROBES</b> up to 1/2 price

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### Episcopal Rite Weds Pride and Marilyn Harper

Marilyn Lee Harper, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Harper, Devin and H. E. Harper, Bausalillo, Calif., and Wallace D. Pride, of Twin Falls, were married in marriage at the Episcopal Church of the Assumption, Twin Falls, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Kale Gilman, pastor of the church, with white chrysanthemums and holly as decorations. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a high collar and long sleeves and traditional buttons down the back. Her train was of the duchesse style and was highlighted by a large motif of re-embroidered Alençon lace. The bride also featured a small train.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of delustrated satin, fashioned with an oval neckline outlined in Alençon lace. The wedding was completed with long white point sleeves and traditional buttons down the back. Her train was of the duchesse style and was highlighted by a large motif of re-embroidered Alençon lace. The bride also featured a small train.

She wore white brocade shoes and carried a white Alençon bouquet and a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Turpin. She carried a white orchid with a cascade of geraniums and satin streamers in a white prayer book.

Mrs. Orlan Davis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Ronald Kohls, Boise, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald Davis, Boise, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Julie Ann Harper, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride wore a gown of silk-faced satin with a high collar and long sleeves, fashioned with a scoop neckline and a small train. The bride also featured a small train.

They carried white fur muffins decorated with a corsage of red geraniums and holly tied with moss green velvet. Their pillows had motifs of matching red with white fur bands.

Kathy Williams, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a green velvet dress with a row of nylon lace inserted in the back of the skirt. She carried a white orchid in a rose and holly-trimmed basket and wore a white and holly bandana.

Bobby Williams, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow decorated with a sprig of holly tied with white satin ribbons.

Bruce Roberts was acolyte. Thelma Seal, Rupert, was best man. There were Paul Reynolds, Twin Falls, and Robert Reay, and Dan McLaughlin, both Pocatello.

Music was played by Mrs. Mary White. She accompanied Mrs. Marian Nye who sang "O Perfect Love". The mother of the bride chose a blue and green brocade gown with a high collar and long sleeves. Her corsage was a carnation and holly. Her train was a grandidun orchid and pink oil rosebuds.

The bridegroom wore a black and white dress with black accessories. Her corsage was a carnation and holly. Her train was a grandidun orchid and pink oil rosebuds.

The grandmother of the bride wore a light blue brocade two-piece dress with a high collar and long sleeves. Her corsage was a lavender orchid.

A reception was held in the Bishop Phelan auditorium immediately after the ceremony.

A four-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with a touch of red and topped with three white satin-covered bells, centered the bride's table, which was flounced with nylon and had a white satin top.

Cupid composites, held bouquets.



Mrs. and Mrs. W. Wallace D. Pride (Shig Morris photo)

### Mrs. Kennedy Is Best-Dressed Woman in World

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy heads the list of the world's best-dressed women for the second year in a row and was named at the fashion summit by her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, London, and a close friend, Mrs. Charles B. Wrightman, Palm Beach.

The New York Couture group, which conducts the annual best-dressed poll among 2,000 fashion experts, added two other new names to the 1961 list. They were Miss Herve and Miss Herve, the French ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Umberto Agnelli, a member of the Italian family which manufactures Fiat cars.

Making room for the newcomers on the list of the most chic dozen were actress Audrey Hepburn and Mrs. Norman K. Winston, wife of a New York real estate developer, both of whom were elevated to the couture group's permanent Fashion Hall of Fame. Mrs. Winston was the former Rodia Halpenny Greenway of Oklahoma Cherokee Indian ancestry.

Two women among 1960's best dressed were dropped from the list—Mrs. Stavros Niarchos of the Greek shipping empire and Mrs. Patrick Guinness of the Irish stout-brewing family.

Other members of the fashion world's highest echelon, all repeats from the 1960 list, were: Mrs. Gloria Rublo Guinness, Mexican-born movie banker; Loni Guinness of the brewing family. She is often described as the world's most elegant woman and was second to Mrs. Kennedy in the voting.

—Queen Sirikit of Thailand.



BEST-DRESSED WOMEN in the world were selected by the New York Couture group. Left to right are Princess Alexandra of Kent; Mrs. Loel Guinness, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Queen Sirikit of Thailand, and Jacqueline Kennedy. (AP wirephoto)

### Newlyweds Are Honored During Reception Fete

JEROME, Jan. 6—An open house was held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swenson, Jerome, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swenson, who were married Dec. 31 in Kelso, Nev.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and accented with dishes of orchid and white minis. Green Christmas tree candles flanked the three-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with orchid and silver leaves. It was topped with a wedding bell and a miniature bridal party.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Leo Nancolas, Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Messersmith, Twin Falls. Punch was poured by Mrs. Earl Baum, Hazelton, grand aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. DeVoe Brown, sister-in-law of the bride.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Robert Nantola. In charge of gifts were Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter, Nancy.

The bride, the former Thelma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Pocatello, is a graduate of Pocatello high school and attended Idaho State college. Swenson attended Jerome schools and is a graduate of the University of Idaho where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He was employed by the U.S. department of agriculture in California and is an associate in North-Side Realty, Jerome.

The couple resides at 308 Third avenue west, Twin Falls.

### Mrs. Jellison Installed New League Leader

Mrs. Ernest Jellison was installed president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League in ceremonies at the Memorial Lutheran church, Twin Falls.

Officers were Mrs. Ralph Hann, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, secretary; Mrs. Frank Nielson, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Nelson, chairman; and Mrs. Fred Thielme, Christian service chairman.

The group will continue to sponsor family night, spiritual supper, officers' workshop will be held Feb. 6. The congregation of the church is invited to attend.

Hostesses were Mrs. Louise Reinke, chairman, and Mrs. E. S. Reinke, Mrs. Martin Reinker and Mrs. Willis Reinker.

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Miss Dixie Roberts

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# BUHL, VALLEY UPSET LEAGUE FAVORITES

## Indians Surprise Burley on Long Shot by Hatfield

BURLEY, Jan. 6—Bill Hatfield swished a long set shot as the final buzzer sounded last night and the Indians came out of nowhere to upset the Burley Bobcats 63-51. The Indians, who thus picked up their first win after four losses, made a long-pass, fast-break surprise in the second quarter payoff for the big lead the favored Bobcats could not surmount. After falling behind 31-20 at halftime, the Bobcats couldn't catch the Indians until Jack Estes slipped through a short shot with 17 seconds left.

## Jerome Drops Min. Home in 40-34 Victory

JEROME, Jan. 6—The Jerome Indians threw out a balanced performance that hit 40 per cent on the field last night and Jerome carried home the Tigers. Mountain Home took an early 10-point lead but fell behind in the second quarter and Jerome won 40-34.

## Carey Takes 55-36 Victory Over Bears

CAREY, Jan. 6—The Carey Panthers quieted the Bluffs Bears with a full court press last night and won 55-36. Carey's offense was in full swing in the first period as the Bears fell behind at halftime. Carey took the preliminary

## Magic Valley Is Beaten by Carbon 98-95

ALBION, Jan. 6—Magic Valley Christian college Panthers hit their highest point total of the year last night but it wasn't enough as Carbon college went home with a 98-95 victory. Carbon held a 52-46 edge at halftime but the Panthers' free-scoring affair with neither team able to contain the other.

## Pirates Stop Cold Devils in 43-33 Win

MURTAUGH, Jan. 6—The Murtaugh Pirates, their 'W' boys basketball team, won their second straight game by stopping the cold Devils in a 43-33 win. Murtaugh led the favored Pirates to a 16-12 halftime lead but the cold Devils were staked up his offense for 10 points in the third quarter. A 30-point effort by Murtaugh in the last period still left it far behind.

## American Grid Loop Sets Meet

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6—The American Grid Loop sets a meeting in San Diego, Calif., Jan. 6-8. The meeting will discuss roster limits, schedules and television contract possibilities for the 1962 season. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel and will be open to all owners and owners open their annual meeting in San Diego.

## Wrestling Tues. Nite, 8:30 Radio Rondevo

Yeg Team Match LARSON AND VIKER vs. FLETCHER AND KILONIS SPECIAL ATTRACTION JUDY PRAN vs. GRAYETTE SEMIFINAL PAGO PAGO vs. REBEL TICKET SALES AT WRAY'S CAFE, TWIN FALLS CIGAR STORE Prices, Ringside, \$1.00 Gen. Adm. \$1.50 Sides, 50c Sponsored by V.F.W.

## Winkle Eases Hornets Past Hansen 33-31

DEOLO, Jan. 6—The Deolo Hornets watched a nine-point margin melt to a one-point deficit in the closing quarter here last night but then came back on three free throws by Gary Winkle to win the Hansen Huskies 33-31.

## Mushers Need Late Rally to Nip Bellevue

BELLEVUE, Jan. 6—The Camas County Mushers had to come from behind in the closing minutes of the game last night to down the stubborn Bellevue Bulldogs 42-38.

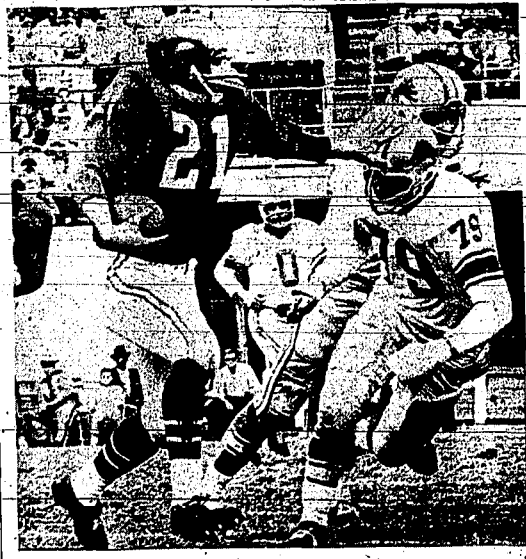
## Pilots Sneak Past Wendell In Overtime

WENDELL, Jan. 6—The highly respected Glenn Perry Pilots were forced into overtime last night before they broke the favored Wendell Trojans 43-39.

## Topples Villanova Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 6

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 6—West Virginia cracked little-ranked Villanova's zone defense in the second half tonight to hand the Wildcats their first defeat of the basketball season, 89-82.

# SPORTS



STRAIGHT ARM DEFENSE is tried by Jimmy Carr of the Philadelphia Eagles as he tries to ward off Detroit's John Gonzales of Detroit in the NFL's playoff ball Saturday—Detroit—scored to a 38-10 victory. (AP wirephoto)

## Fighting Erupts as Wildcats Post 50-47 Overtime Win Over Gooding

GOODING, Jan. 6—A clutch field goal and five free throws carried the Filer Wildcats to a hectic 50-47 overtime victory over the Gooding Senators last night in a game marred by an explosive fist fight. The tight battle saw tempers flare in the second half when a pair of free throws and a career-of-free 21 points with a career-of-free 21 points Lammers added another charged free throw. Baumgartner scored for Gooding to cut Filer's margin to 49-47 before Junior Jim Blakely led it with two more free throws.

## NFL to Study 3 Items in Meeting

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 6—A new \$2 million dollar television deal, a 33-man player limit and a new version of the injured reserve list will be discussed by National Football League owners at the annual meeting opening Sunday. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he expected the decisions to last about three days.



**Charles W. Crane** is proud to announce the **Grand Opening** of his business at **235 MAIN WEST**. Mr. Crane's many years of experience in fitting and servicing hearing aids make him fully qualified to assist you in the selection of the proper aid for your problem!

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS, BATTERIES AND SUPPLIES.

## Davidsons Spark Vikings' Victory Over Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Jan. 6—The Davidson brothers built like lumberjacks—with hands-of-soft-touch—fired through 36 points between them last night as the Valley Vikings surprised the Kimberly Bulldogs 64-46. The Davidson boys, Joe, a senior, and Larry, a junior, hit 18 points each as the Vikings handed the Bulldogs a stunning setback in their opening game of the Little Six conference season. Valley dropped the bombshell in the third quarter and a slip-and-tuck first half battle.

## Takes Job

WEST POINT, N.Y., Jan. 6—Paul Dietzel signed as Army's head football coach late tonight after playing a week with the weather in his trip from Louisiana State University to the military academy.

## Shoshone Beats Hailey In Overtime

HAILEY, Jan. 6—The Shoshone Indians picked up their first victory of the season last night when they pumped through four points in an overtime period to nip the Hailey Wolverines 47-45.

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# LIONS BATTER EAGLES IN PLAYOFF BOWL

## 2 Quarterbacks Share Honors in 38-10 Decision

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Jim Ninowski and Earl Morrall alternated in the heroics as the Detroit Lions eked passing star Sky Jurgensen out of action today and scored a 38-10 National Football League playoff bowl win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Morrall scored once and he and Ninowski each passed for a pair of touchdowns in a playoff between the NFL's two remaining teams which attracted a crowd of 25,612 in a degree of heat that blanketed the Orange Bowl.

It was a satisfying win for Detroit which averted a 27-24 defeat at the hands of the Eagles in their final regular-season game and it also was the Lions' second straight win in this strictly-for-money bowl game inaugurated last year.

It also was a costly defeat for the Eagles as Jurgensen, the NFL's leading passer last year, was injured by a sack from Detroit's Ed Behenk pulling another of his surprise line-backer type fast break drops.

But the Lions, with coach Ed Behenk pulling another of his surprise line-backer type fast break drops, dropped the good graces of the Lions' season's best of records, Hurley was a 19 to 15-point favorite.

Then Valley's MVP was belted Kimberly 64-40. It was a final Valley season going to lose all six games in the conference. And you would have to agree this was not the best season for Kimberly, but not by 18 points.

Glenn Fry had his big score when Wendell forced the overtime before finally boosting out. Camus County needed a last-minute rally to help believe and Twin Falls dropped to 1-2.

Funneling all this was the brief meet between Gooding and Piler players at Gooding. A lot of punches were thrown in a few seconds. Coach Dave Gardner, Gooding, expressed his appreciation to the forgotten man who designed the Gooding gymnasium above the floor in balconies.

"If they could have spilled right out on the floor, it might have been enough control to finish the game," Gardner surmised.

It was quite a night. So you think you had trouble hunting last fall just consider the plight of Bob Henry, Eden.

Bob was ready to go. He had a year in fact, it died a day or two before he was born.

Undoubtedly, he went out and purchased another horse. His troubles were forgotten when a member of his party began to yell out the animal, some rump and shot and killed the purchased horse which had been tethered to a nearby tree.

This rather hurt as the animal was Bob going to use not only for parking in his own yard, but also to sell the animal when he returned.

Chuck Turner, currently Wendell's leading scorer, comes by his scoring talents legitimately.

His father, Paul Turner, started for Twin Falls high school in the middle thirties and later at the University of Idaho. Twin Falls fans who were around at the time report that it was difficult to pick an all-time all-Twin Falls lineup and leave the elder Turner off it.

When all is said and done, Kimberly's 6-foot, 165-pound score counts for a lot. He was waived off the court by the official scorer after committing a foul.

Donna Goss and Johnnie protested, stating it was only his fourth foul. The home book (and official book) said five, however, so Bulcher and a check of the Valley book agreed with the protestors. Bulcher had only four.

Ernie Orner, long time official and fourth district commissioner, owns the largest number of shoes in town. Orner admits he has earned around \$30,000 while wearing the shoes and officiating high school and college basketball games over the past years.

## Sports

### FROM ALL ANGLES

#### BY LARRY HOVEY

Magie Valley's conference basketball season boomed in with some of the most surprising upsets witnessed in this area for many years.

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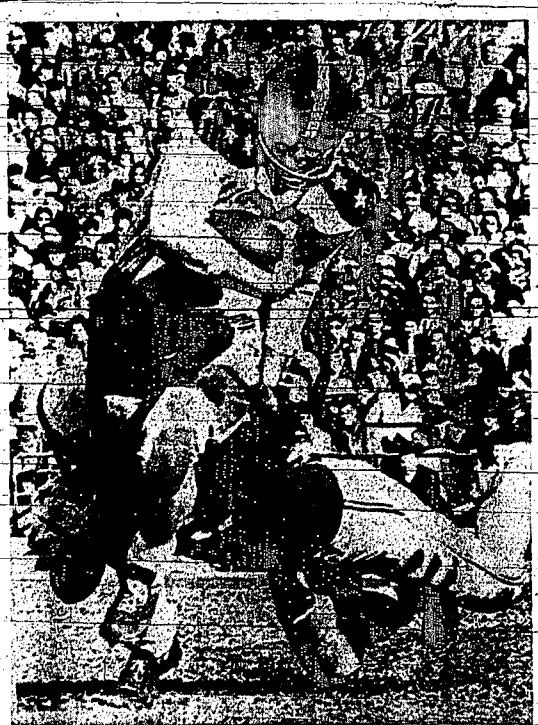
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SPORTS GAIN was made by the South's fullback Earl Gross (53) before he was hauled down by Joe Zager during the double-bowl game in Mobile, Ala., Saturday. The South set a scoring record in winning the game 42-7. (AP wirephoto)

## SPORTS

12 TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS

### McGill Hits 40 as Utah Edges Utags

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 6 (UPI)—Billy McGill, the nation's leading collegiate basketball scorer, dumped in 40 points tonight as Utah edged the Skyline conference campaign with a hectic 77-72 victory over Utah State.

### Richfield Is 67-45 Winner Over Carey

RICHFIELD, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The Richfield Tigers opened their season tonight by running over the Carey Panthers 67-45.

### Nash Stars as Kentucky Wins

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6 (UPI)—A brilliant 35-point performance by sophomore center Nash gave Wildcats thrashed Georgia Tech 80-70.

### AFL All-Stars to Collide Sunday

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6 (UPI)—The top talent of the Eastern and Western divisions of the American Football League meet Sunday in the first annual AFL all-star game.

### BYU Ekes Past Montana 63-59

MONTGOMERY, Mont., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Bob Skougan, out with an injured ankle for two games, pestered Montana with a 22-point shooting performance tonight to lead Brigham Young to a 63-59 Skyline conference basketball victory.

### South All-Stars Shatter Scoring Mark by Taking 42-7 Win in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Bullish Earl Gross of Louisiana State and swift Ronnie Bull of Baylor ground out yardage and touchdowns almost at will today as the South's devastating attack buried the North 42-7 in the 13th annual Senior Bowl game.

### New Bowl

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPI)—The 40th football season is under way in a new stadium, scheduled to open in the fall.

### Bengals Split Series With Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Reserve guard Gary Lambert connected on five of six tries in the final 30 seconds to ice a 66-63 Montana State win over Idaho State's Bengals to split and even a two-game football series.

### Oakley Stuns Senators With 69-40 Victory

OODENING, Okla., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Oakley's complete one-half hour shooting with a fast break tonight and a 69-40 Big Seven conference victory over the Senators.

### WE GOOFED! CHEST

The 39.95 Price on the Matching CHEST. Appearing in Price-Reducers should have been 9.95.

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INVESTMENT CENTER

# South All-Stars Shatter Scoring Mark by Taking 42-7 Win in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6 (UPI)—Bullish Earl Gross of Louisiana State and swift Ronnie Bull of Baylor ground out yardage and touchdowns almost at will today as the South's devastating attack buried the North 42-7 in the 13th annual Senior Bowl game.

The victory was the eighth for the South and by the largest margin in Senior Bowl history. In their first taste of professional play—many years ago—the Rebels collected \$800 each, with \$500 per player going to the losers.

The 220-pound Gross cracked over two touchdowns from yard-line and 200-yardage on a one-yard-buck-and-sweep 58 yards for a second.

Miami's Bill Miller hauled in a 17-yard pass from Billy Cannon, and another of eight yards from Mike Cotton of Texas.

In the last minute of play, Melvin of Washington state passed 21 to Jim Bullard for a North touchdown to avert a shutout, and Melia added the extra point.

Tom Zachary, a scrambling 174-pound will of the West from Utah State, was a constant threat for the Rebels, but virtually the only one in a game dominated by rushing rather than the pro's favorite weapon, the forward pass.

Larscheid led the North's only threat besides the fiddle scoring play, carrying seven of 30 yards in a northern thump after the opening kickoff which died on the South's six where Melia missed a 23-yard attempt.

Bull, a 198-pound running terror who has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears, brought the crowd to its feet with the game's offensive gain—his 88-yard-scoring dash in the series' second with a key block supplied by tackle Ronnie Corborno of Clemson. Bull cut off the tackle, swung through as if to sprang him free, and outraced defensive back Hank Rivera of Oregon State to the goal line.

### Scores

Tocantins 41, Twin Falls 48.  
Bohler 37, Oakley 48.  
Bohler 30, Kati River 22.  
Bohler 30, Kati River 22.  
Bohler 30, Kati River 22.  
Bohler 30, Kati River 22.

### COLLEGE

Utah 77, Utah State 72.  
Clemson 49, Wake Forest 19.  
Colorado 32, Kansas State 19.  
Columbia 34, Wake Forest 19.  
Columbia 34, Wake Forest 19.

### BEET GROWERS

Annual Meeting  
Twin Falls Legion Hall  
TUESDAY, Jan. 9, 1:30 p.m.

Legislative problems of vital interest will be discussed.  
Election of 3 Directors

Find Out Why Investors Large and Small Have Invested Over 25 Billion Dollars in MUTUAL FUNDS

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BLACKER'S OF TWIN FALLS

But dear, I just wanted some money to put in FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS by the tenth of the month. You know it earns the big 4% current dividend from the first that way!

# Bruins Bow to Pocatello 51-48 After Taking 36-30 Decision From Spartans

RUPERT, Jan. 6.—The Twin Falls Bruins, exploding for 15 points in the third quarter, advanced their only win of the season last night when they topped the Minico Spartans 36-30, 48 Saturday night.

## Camas County Rallies to Nip Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6.—The Camas County Mustangs, becoming champions for late times...

## Trojans Use Late Spree to Trip Wolves

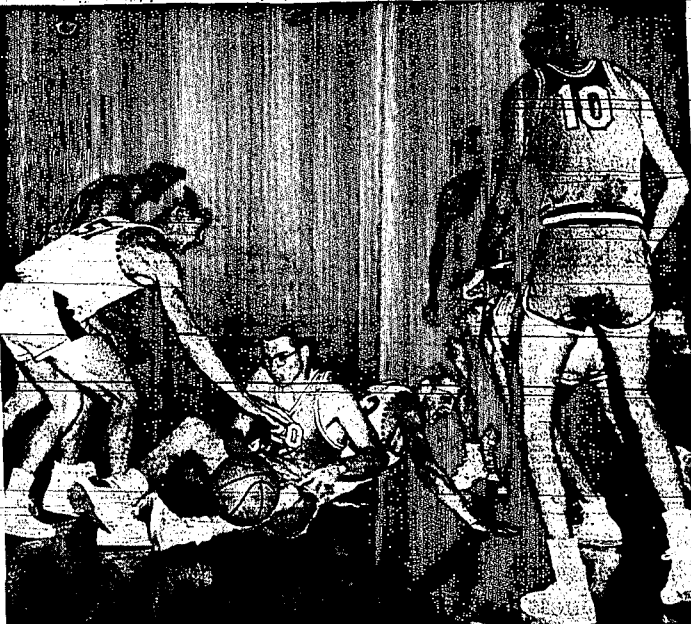
MAILTA, Jan. 6.—The Ratt River Trojans sounded a warning note at all Scandia conference opponents last night when they exploded in the fourth quarter and defeated the highly regarded Casleford Wolves 34-22.

## Bulcher Leads Kimberly Past Indians 54-35

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6.—Big Bruce Bulcher hit eight-of-10 shots from the field in the first-half tonight to send the Kimberly Bulldogs past the Shoshone Indians 54-35.

## Notre Dame Will Ask Rule Change

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Notre Dame, stung by the controversy over its 19-15 football victory over Syracuse, will propose next week that the power of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee be extended to reverse the outcome of a game.



LOOSE BALL SCRAMBLE developed between Twin Falls and Minico ball players during action at Rupert Friday night. In the scramble for Twin Falls are Jerry Handolph (2), Brad Humphries (10) and Larry Kykendahl; in background, Minico men are Mike Lund (51) and Roy Purton (45). Twin Falls won 50-35. (Staff photo-graming)

## Devaney Asks Release From Wyoming Job

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 6 (AP)—Persuadable Bob Devaney, whoop five-year job at the University of Wyoming brought the Cowboys four Skyline conference football titles, acknowledged officially today he was the head coach in job at Nebraska.

Devaney announced through Wyoming athletic director Glenn (Red) Jacoby that he had asked for a release from the five-year contract he signed last summer. He was really the most successful coach Wyoming ever had.

The next move is up to the Wyoming trustees and the Nebraska trustees, who will have to negotiate for the contract waiver that would free Devaney.

BOISE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Bob Laubschmied drilled 22 points tonight as the Boise Braves defeated Caldwell 27-25 in a Southern Idaho conference basketball game.

ANNUAL Membership Meeting Election of officers, Wild-game Dutch lunch TUES., JAN 9-8 P.M. Twin Falls Grange Hall SOUTHERN IDAHO FISH & GAME ASSN.

## Jerome's Late Bid Defeats Filer 36-34

FILER, Jan. 6.—The Jerome Braves, who had lost their last two games, won their first game in the conference tonight when the Wildcats hit only two points in the last period.

## Rockland Cops Victory From Trojans

MAILTA, Jan. 6.—Rockland put together a 12-point fourth quarter and defeated the Ratt River Trojans 20-23 tonight in a non-conference game between ice cold teams.

## Pilots Hurry To 56-31 Win Over Hailey

OLENIE FERRY, Jan. 6.—The Olenie Ferry Pilots had a hot first half and ran it into a 20-point lead as they downed the Hailey Wolverines 56-31 tonight.

## Bulldogs Use Late Flurry To Top Bliss

BLISS, Jan. 6.—The Bellevue Bulldogs bounced away in the final quarter to break open a tight game and defeat the Luck-Edwards Bears 41-31 tonight.

## Investors: CONSIDERING SELF SERVICE DRY-CLEANING BUSINESS?

The self-service dry cleaning business offers excellent investment opportunities and is already experiencing tremendous growth. That growth is sure to be accelerated with the introduction this month of the new Frigidaira Rapid Dry Cleaner, built and backed by General Motors.

## Valley Drops Wendell For Second Win

HAZELTON, Jan. 6.—The Valley Vikings registered their second win of the Little Six conference season tonight when they overcame the Wendell Trojans 44-20.

## Frontier Realty Bldg.

Lois Jean Miller 753-5862 1043 Blue Lakes N. Home Phone 753-9775 Saturday and Evening appointments available.

# SPORTS

### Opening Monday JANUARY 8 PERSONNEL SERVICE

Of Magic Valley PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

"For That Particular Job-For That Particular Person"

### DEL-ROBY SHOW!

TWO HOURS IN FULL-COLOR—FIVE YEARS IN THE MAKING

JEROME JR. High Auditorium—MON., Jan. 8, 8 P.M.

- Adventure on the Selway
- Hells Canyon excursion
- River of No Return
- The Sure Footed Hunting and Killing of Mountain Goat

YOU'LL SEE: Unforgettable pictures, never before shown... catching on an 8-ft. Sturgeon and many five and six-footers... unlimited catches of native Trout and Steelheads... It's all colorfully recorded.

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By Kuppenheimer, Curtes and Mehl, our entire stock of your favorite styles and colors.

Save 1/4

BIG SAVINGS ON SLACKS

Our entire stock of men's dress slacks, with values from 8.05 to 32.50.

Save 1/4

SPORT COAT Close-out

Our entire stock of men's sport coats by Kuppenheimer, Alpargora and others.

Save 1/4

Your LD Store

Use Your I.D. CHARGE ACCOUNT

Pay 1/3 In February In March In April

or easy monthly installments

Sponsored by Jerome County Rod and Gun Club

Tickets Available at the Door—Adults 1.25—Children .75c

### Library Adds Volumes for Adult, Child

GOODING, Jan. 6—Mrs. Erma Carrico, librarian at Gooding municipal library, has announced the addition of new books for both adults and children.

Adult books include "The Sudden Lady," Lowe; "The Blinister Strangers," Kelland; "The Case of the Bicomous Spouse," Gardner; "A Field Guide to Mammals," Buzz; "The Land Is Bright," Gerson; "A Troop to Love," Caldwell; "The Peace-makers," Childs; "Spirit Lake," Kington; "Journey to Mateo," Kuntz; "Taylor," Wilderness; "Warren," "The Garfield Honor," Yerby; "God Must Be Bad," Brown; "Mathematics Made Easy," Thomas.

Others include "The Yankee From Tennessee," Gerson; "Answer With Love," Coburn; "You Can Trust the Communists," Schwars; "Judas Tree," Uris; "At Last," To Kiss Amanda; "Warrior," "Outdoor Adventures," "Outdoor Life," "The Black, The Gray and the Gold," "Percy," "The Boy in the Log Cabin," "Durrell," "The End of the Visit," "Callard," "The Hands of Cormac Joyce," "Whitely," "Closer to the Sun," "Johnson," "A Very Welcome Death," "Mathews," and "The Cup, the Gun and the Blade," "Zehart."

New children's books are "Fancy Free," Cavanna; "The Long Valley," Miller; "Pirates in Oz," Thomson; "Pestiferous," "Oz," "Griffinell," "Gryonan," Meek; "Alr Stewardess," Nelson; "Governor's Girl," Holloway; "Faint Book About Texas Rangers," Allen; "Snow White and Other Stories," Grimm; "This Is New York," "Baker's Farm House on the Farm," "Stiffan," "The Jungle Secret," "See," "Spotter," "Eagle," "Roam," and "Bible Stories Everyone Should Know," "Hurlbut."

Ten garden books from Mrs. Jeanette Bragg and one from Mrs. William Erik have been added to the Garden club shelf.

### 4-H Club Hears Talks on Health

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club met Wednesday in the home of Andrea and Sylvia Briggs, to hear illustrated talks on "Ways of the Eyes" by Andrea Briggs, "Care of the Ears" by Sylvia Briggs and "Care of the Mouth" by Gertrude Gorman were topics.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader of the club, discussed members' record books and planning charts. She also supervised making of three-day meal charts for the club members.

A Valentine party was discussed by members of the club. The refreshments were served. Mrs. Ben Briggs was a special guest.

The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 14, with Diane Bright as hostess.

### CHAMBER TO MEET

SIXCOFFEY, Jan. 6—The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

### have a HAPI\* New Year.

A HAPI\* NEW YEAR IS A "HOME AND PROPERTY IMPROVEMENT" YEAR ... job-the-outside-projects ... make those needed repairs ... those much-wanted additions and improvements, let Anderson's "Home Years" do the job-on lowest cost ... and in the shortest time possible. Meet ... Quality Materials ... Expert Labor ... Long-Term Financing ... that's the home ... and they're ready to go at your call!

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IT'S A GOOD TIME to fix up that Party Room in the basement, too ... Anderson's will build a new basement room for as little as ... \$1288 per month

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Protect your automobile investment, provide additional storage and enhance the appearance of your home. You can build a new garage for as little as ... \$1371 per month

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\*NO MONEY-DOWN-3 YEARS TO PAY\*

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132 3rd St.



**JAMES E. MOYER**  
... the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer, Gooding, who was injured at a fireworks festival in Boise prior to leaving for the mission home in Twin Falls City for training before a mission for the LDS church in The Netherlands. He was graduated from Gooding high school and attended Boise Junior college last year. The past semester he studied at the LDS Institute in Boise and was employed by the state highway department. (Staff engraving)

### Cub Scouts Of Hollister See Business

HOLLISTER, Jan. 6—Dorothy, Cub Scout pack 4, sponsored by the Hollister PTA, toured Twin Falls businesses during the Christmas holidays. The group visited Bertie's Poultry Farms, Inc. where plant supervisor Dan Semb explained how chickens are processed for meat counters. Harry Whitmore, of the Independent Meat company, conducted a tour of the slaughterhouse, showing the Cub the butchering of beef. At Twin Falls fire station No. 1, Francis Horels, captain, conducted the tour, while Fireman Don Whitaker was the tour leader at fire station No. 2.

Ernest Marlow, Twin Falls city police juvenile officer, told the Cub about police work. At the Coca Cola plant, Eggon Kroll, owner, conducted the tour. Cub attendees were Ted Fred and Roy Clifton, David and Steve Cowger, Hugh Joslyn and David Host. Mrs. G. J. Host, a Jan. 6 mother and Mrs. John Cowger, Norma Best and Marva Cowger were guests.

**LINEMAN TRAINED**  
WENDELL, Jan. 6—Army Pvt. Francis C. Gelsinger, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl M. Gelsinger, completed the eight-week training course at the signal training center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

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Top Quality Always—At **WARBERG'S**  
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# WHITE SALE

## Springnight Sheets

Long wearing white muslin sheets in both full and twin size, fitted or flat. Wide hem.

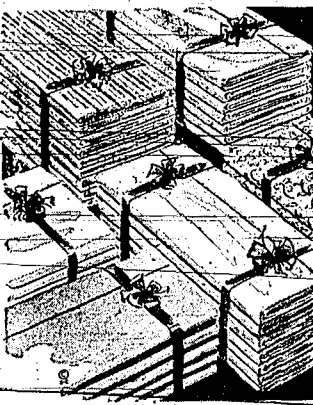
- Twin Size **1.43** ea.
- Full Size **1.62** ea.
- Cases **73c** pr.

**FLORAL BORDER MUSLIN SHEETS**—81x108 size. Reg. 2.98 ea. **2.13**

**ALL OVER FLORAL CASES**—Muslin. Reg. 1.98 pr. **1.13**

**TOWELS**—Flour sack, bleached, large size, unhemmed towels. Reg. 33c **5 for 1.00**

**FINGER TIP TOWELS**—Small, fringed towels with many uses. Textured, all-over solid color-pattern **6 for 1.00**



## FLORAL TOWELS

Beautiful, all over floral on thrifty heavy terry. Make matching sets. Slight irregulars.

- Bath Size **88c**
- Hand Size **48c**
- Wash Cloth **18c**

**BEDDING**—One table of various bedding items, including pillow, blankets, mattress pads and bedspreads **1/2** price

## BATH TOWELS

Slight irregulars in solid color heavy bath towels and striped beach towels. An outstanding buy **88c**

**DRAPERY FABRICS**—Plain and printed drapery and curtain fabrics, mostly 45 inches wide. Reg. 1.49 and 1.98 **2 yds. 1.00**

**CURTAINS**—Cafe, tier and ruffled curtains, mostly for small windows. Many colors. Reg. to 3.98 **77c**

# Clearance JANUARY

**WHITE FLANNEL**—All cotton outing in 27 inch width. First quality, medium weight. Reg. 29c **22c**

**GINGHAMS**—Drip dry gingham, checks, our regular stock, in 36 inch width. An outstanding value. Reg. 79c **59c**

**DRESS FABRICS**—A large group of blended materials and cottons in prints and plaids. 36 and 46-inch widths. Reg. to 1.49 **47c**

**WOOLENS, ETC.**—A small group of wool, rayons, etc., in various types and widths. Reg. to 3.98 **99c**

**LINGERIE**—Odd lots and broken sizes in day and night wear. Cottons, nylons, rayons **1/2** price

**SUPPORT HOSE**—First quality nylon support type hose in light or dark shades. Stretch sizes to fit anyone. Were priced at 1.69 **2 pr. 1.00**

**HANDBAGS**—Ladies' dark color handbags in assorted styles. Reg. to 4.98 **plus tax 1.00**

**BRIEFS**—White rayon briefs in sizes 6, 7, 7. Stock up at this price. Reg. 59c **3 pr. 1.00**

**ANKLETS**—White nylon stretch anklets to fit sizes 9 to 11. Flat knit. cuff top. Reg. 49c **3 pr. 1.00**

**ACCESSORIES**—Choose from many accessory items and gifts. All Reduced **1/2** price

## BOYS' WEAR

**BOYS' WINTER COATS**—One large group to choose from **1/4 OFF**

**BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS**—**12.88** Reg. 17.95—Now

**BOYS' WARM UNDERSHIRTS**—Size 8-10. Reg. 79c. Now **50c**

**BOYS' 15 1/2 OZ. JEANS**—Size 12-14-16 only. Reg. 2.49. Now **1.88**

**BOYS' BARGAIN GROUP**—A large selection of dress slacks, sport coats, dress belts, sport shirts, gloves, mitten, winter and winter cap **1/2** price

## PRINTED FLANNEL

36 inch cotton prints in our regular outing. A white sale special. Reg. 49c yd. **3 yds. 1.00**

## DRIP DRY COTTONS and SUEDE

One group of drip dry cottons and suede out of flannel. Reg. to 79c yd. **3 yds. 1.00**

## Women's Casual Shoes

Assorted leathers and many different styles. Also a selection of nylon or leather oxfords. Values to 8.95 **3.99**

## Women's DRESSES

New fall and winter styles. Popular priced group **1/2 PRICE**

USE YOUR **I.D. CHARGE ACCOUNT**  
Pay 30-60-90 Days or Monthly Installments!



**CHILDRENS SHOES**—Patent leather, nylon and leather straps. Nylon or leather oxfords. Assorted sizes and styles. Sizes 4-8, 8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-3 **1/2** price

**BOY'S LOAFERS AND OXFORDS**—Browns, blacks & white buck. Assorted sizes and styles. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3 1/2, 8, 9 **1/2** price

**CHILDRENS PLASTIC OVERSHOES**—Assorted sizes in brown, white and red. Sizes 6-12 **1/2** price

**MEN'S OXFORDS AND LOAFERS**—Black or brown leather in assorted sizes and styles **5.99**

**18 PAIR ONLY**—Men's 4-buckle work overshoes. Sizes 10-11 and 12, **4.99**

**GIRL'S WEAR BARGAINS**—One table of sweaters, blouses, slips, pajamas and many more items too numerous to mention. All broken sizes **1/2** price

**GIRL'S DRESSES**—One rack at **5.00** One rack at **3.00** One rack at **4.00** One rack at **2.00** All broken sizes.

**GIRL'S WINTER COATS**—One size 3, one size 5, one size 6, one size 8, one size 14-teen **1/2** Price.

**2 PC. SNOW SUITS**—(4 only) One size 4, two size 5, one size 6x **EA. 5.50**

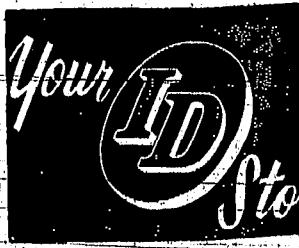
**GIRL'S CAR COATS**—Beige poplin with cotton pile half lining of green, orange and blue. Flip hood. Sizes 8 thru 14 years. Long all-weather coats with cotton pile full lining of green and blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Regular 6.99 to 14.00 **1/2** Price

## READY TO WEAR

**WOMEN'S FALL SPORTSWEAR**—**1/3 OFF** One rack to choose from

**WOMEN'S JACKETS, DRESSES AND MATERNITY WEAR**—**1/2 OFF**

**BETTER DRESSES**—Assorted sizes and styles. One rack, all **1/2** price





Student Advises Handicapped to Work Hard and Avoid Self-Pity



"A person should never feel he is handicapped. If you do, you end up feeling sorry for yourself. You can't do that, instead, a person should work to improve himself and forget about a handicap."

"This is a comment made recently by Kenneth Reagan, sophomore at Kimberly high school and a young man who has followed the advice he gives. Partly handicapped after he had a bout with infantile paralysis when he was in the first grade, Reagan has never let the handicap slow him down."

"Such a handicap could discourage a young boy from ever taking an active role in athletics, but Reagan believes his early illness actually spurred him on."

"If anything," he states, "it made me work harder and try more. If I hadn't had polio, I wouldn't have spent as much time practicing sports."

"I can't make some of the moves that other fellows can, but I can develop my own."

And Reagan proved it last fall when he won a letter in football. He was the specially kicker for the Kimberly high school letter throughout the fall season. He played enough to win a letter, and now is a starting guard on the junior varsity basketball team.

"My right arm is a little weaker than my left, but all I've had to do to compensate is develop my own one-arm passing and ball-handling technique," Reagan says.

And it must be working rather well, for Reagan has an average this season of nearly 10 points a game.

He admits that basketball demands a lot of a player, but he adds, "If you put out, you can make the grade in basketball, whether you have one arm or two."

Reagan's interest in sports dates back to the year after he was six. When he was in the second grade, he lived in Fairfield. He notes that regularly he swept-off-the-outside-basketball court near his home and practiced during the winter months.

The next year he moved to Kimberly, where he and a neighborhood friend, Russell (Rusty) Eller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eller, regularly practiced basketball on snow-covered courts when they were in elementary school. Eller now plays guard on the same line-up with Reagan.

Reagan says basketball always has been his favorite sport. He also goes out for truck in the spring. Last year he ran on the 400-yard relay team and missed (Continued on Page 17)



RUNWAY EXTENSION is needed on the eastern end (foreground) of the Joslin field runway by 1965 if Twin Falls is to support large jet liners, which will be in use by most airlines in the near future. At this altitude, jet liners need a longer runway than is available now. If the extension isn't added, airlines will bypass Twin Falls and Magic Valley, West Coast already plans use of pure jets. (Staff photo- engraving)

Joslin Field Runway Extension Needed for Future Jet Service

Within a short time the citizens of Twin Falls and Twin Falls county must decide whether Twin Falls will continue to play a role in the air, or if it will drop by the wayside.

The issue is the length of the present runway at Joslin field. If it isn't extended in the near future, Twin Falls will lose touch with the air lines that have the county and the business that results from being a member of the air-traffic highway.

Western Barry, chairman of the airport commission says, "The problem we face is similar to that faced by the railroads in past years."

Barry, Grange and E. C. Woods, airport manager, all point out that this would have a subtle, but far-reaching effect on Twin Falls economy. For one thing, the airline and its passengers use the field more than many persons realize.

During the past year, nearly 25,000 persons, more than 100,000 if you include the number of persons living in Twin Falls, flew in or out of the airport on West Coast airlines. Persons flying all the airlines numbered 12,617 and those on planes, 11,470.

Barry points out that many of these passengers are individuals who are doing business with area residents. If the runway isn't

lengthened and the first class service is forced to stop, these businessmen simply will shift this area off their business maps. Business transacted here will become too difficult.

Although the pure jet service is in the future, Grange notes that it will be cheaper to start putting the necessary money for construction aside at this time, rather than try to gather it at a later date.

About 100,000 feet are needed on the present runway because jets require longer runways for take-off and landing.

The airport is financed now by the city alone, representing just (Continued on Page 17)

Volunteer Band Performs For Rest Home Patients

One every month a group of volunteer men and women musicians play at Sky View Manor and Horton-Nursing-Home for patients with western and music.

The band members are modest and admit they can improve, but they enjoy their work and the pleasure it gives the patients.

Other members are Mrs. Fred Wannan, Kimberly, violin; Mrs. W. J. Williams, guitar; Dwight Shaw, harmonica; Jim Morrison, guitar; Bob Sivars, lead guitar; Gene Bosserman, lead guitar, all of Twin Falls.

Organization of the band came about by accident. Every year for different club and Grange meetings.

They are strictly a volunteer group. "We have yet to receive the first nickel for our efforts," Johnson says. And he is quick to add that is the way they want to keep it. They don't play for dances and they prefer to keep it on a volunteer basis.

"If we play just when we want to, we will keep it as a hobby. We don't want to make 'work' out of it," he says.

Although they perform only on a volunteer basis, they still average one performance a week, and practice at least once a week in one of the members' homes. During the practice sessions they take record their music so they can listen and learn.

In addition to playing musical (Continued on Page 17)

On a hobby basis, band members are, from left, Bob Sivars, Gene Bosserman, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Dwight Shaw, George Johnson, Jim Morrison and Mrs. Fred Wannan. They played for the specific purpose of entertaining persons like those at the rest homes. (Staff photo- engraving)

Controversy Has Arisen Over Age Limit Governing Child Execution

By BERNARD GAVZER Associated Press Writer

In Georgia's Redville prison, a Negro boy, Preston Cobb, Jr., 15, is willing away days that can't be long for him.

He is under sentence of death for killing a 70-year-old white farmer.

There have been protests and appeals from all over the world moving the case from the obscurity of a rural county in Georgia to the spotlight arena of public controversy.

The issue is not over the boy's guilt—it is over his age, and the state's legal capacity to execute a child.

An Associated Press survey of legal possibilities in criminal proceedings involving children shows: In 10 states it is legally possible to execute children as young as 7. In three states, death could be given children of 9, in three, including Georgia, youngsters of 10.

Behind this question lies a legal dilemma summed up in a statement by Dr. Ralph S. Barry, associate director, Research in Child Development, New York.

"The apparent philosophy behind statutes concerning juveniles is that a child has not reached a degree of intellectual and emotional development that would qualify him as fully responsible for his acts."

The laws, however, embody an obvious contradiction—For when the offense is too heinous, the responsibility is placed upon the child and he must face the full weight of the law.

In substance, this is the situation in the United States today: Groups of age-protection children through the juvenile court systems—in which they cannot be tried as criminals—will not prosecute and punish children as though they are adults.

The trial of children in adult criminal courts is not the scheme of vengeful prosecutors but idealism and theoretically another way to give the child a greater protection of constitutional rights.

The boy is that this legal machinery is perfect—children cut both ways.

The machinery is not rusty by any means. Sometimes it delivers its blows with great force.

At least 100 persons have been executed in the last half century.

The youngest was a Negro boy of 10, George Stanny, who was electrocuted for murder June 16, 1944, in South Carolina. Few boys of his age have been put to death, but one was a Negro girl of 12, Virginia Christian, who was executed for murder in Virginia's electric chair Aug. 10, 1915.

Edward Bell was 13 when he was sentenced in 1930 to a life term for rape, and James Pink King was 12 when he was sentenced in 1938 to life for murder. In Washington, a state which has executed four 16-year-olds; Dell and King are white; King's sentence has since been commuted.

Toddy, in Indiana, a 9-year-old boy—Ronnie Mingo—is in custody

of juvenile authorities while preparing to be tried. He was held on a preliminary charge of first-degree murder after the slaying of a girl, 13.

In Illinois Steven Schlosberg, 13, has been charged with murder in the death of a 7-year-old child.

The juvenile court is not a court in the usual sense. Basically, it is a place where a hearing is conducted to decide what action can be taken in a case involving a juvenile.

The court's fundamental aim was stated in the laws by which Illinois created the first juvenile court in 1899. It is "that the care, custody and nurture of a child (found) to be delinquent, neglected or neglected, shall approximate as nearly as may be that which should be given by its parents."

The truly significant innovation of the juvenile court was that children charged with law violations were not to be treated as adults and were to be accorded the same individualized assistance as dependent and neglected children," says Judge Orman Ketchum of the Washington, D. C., juvenile court.

"It marked an important departure from previous English and American juvenile procedures which had provided protection only to those children whose parents were unable to care for them. The result of the action of their parents rather than the result of their own delinquent acts."

"There is no uniformity to the age limit at which a child person under jurisdiction of the juvenile court," says Judge Orman Ketchum of the Washington, D. C., juvenile court.

It is limited to those 15 and younger, while in California and Nevada the juvenile technically extends through 18 years of age, but in such states as Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Texas and Michigan, the juvenile extends to 16 and under, and in Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Virginia, Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Jersey, 17 and under.

"These ages are keyed in variously to the state's child support and child care laws. The broad standard—came from common law."

Under the common law yardstick, children of 7 were deemed absolutely incompetent—that is, lacking the mental competence required for criminal liability. Children between 7 and 14 were presumed to lack such capacity.

But this could be overcome by showing that the child was sufficiently intelligent to understand what he had done. At 14, (Continued on Page 17)



TUNE TANGLEDERS, a voluntary musical western band group, plays for patients at Sky View Manor, Eric Math, 80, one of the men at the rest home, plays the harmonica with the group. The group has been playing before the patients at Sky View Manor and Horton-Nursing-Home for more than a year. All are amateur musicians who never play for money and are keeping the band

# Tragedy of Small Minnesota Village Still Is Vivid for Those Who Survived

**BY JULES LON**

WILMONT, Minn., Jan. 6 (AP)—Winter on the Plains is fierce. Blue wind sweeps out of the northwest and makes the sky a bluish silver and the dry snow swirls. Farmers—plus—bales of brown hay around their disheveled homes against the naked cold. It's a raw, lonesome time of year.

"I wish I had some chert," said Billy Voss, 14, "I get home from school, there's nothing to do."

The John Schroer came a mile and a half away young Hank doesn't lack for chores. In the morning Hank, Aliza, Precious and sets the twins and Danny off to school and bundles come up and sends her out to play in the big yard—she can't handle on in the evening when his dad comes home from the grain elevator. Hank doesn't complain, but it's clear he'd rather be doing something else, something more to the liking of a boy of 17.

"There's a 25-cent bottle of chicken navel," he said, "I use a 22-cent one on the set so I don't waste shells."

His college experience as an American serviceman to sing in Japanese on a popular radio program there.

His college experience as an honor Thespian interested him in the dramatic society which plays at Camp Zama, U. S. army headquarters in Japan. But his real break into public relations came when he met a popular young Japanese girl, Ichiro Kume, and was invited to appear on his radio program.

The naval officer, who was a first-time voice major at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., is learning to write the language, according to his parents. They feel this is an accomplishment as there is no similar language in the world.

Lieutenant Kenny is continuing to study while on his tour of duty and plans to enroll for graduate work in Japan after the end of duty is completed.

He has been joined in Japan by another member of the family, Sergeant Keith Kenny, who is attached to the naval air station. The Kennys lived in KIMBERLY for three years where the father was a minister at the Christian church. They moved to Twin Falls two years ago and the Rev. Mr. Kenny served as pastor of the Valley Christian church.

This year the minister is teaching a class of 13 monthly related teen-agers at the junior high school.



THIS COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPH, part of which was taken in Jerome and the other section in California, is the result of a long-planned reunion held in Jerome by the seven surviving daughters of a mother who died 45 years ago. Three of the daughters are Magie Valley residents. Mrs. Virgil Claborn, Jerome, front row, right; Mrs. Grace Sienema, Twin Falls, back row, right; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Murtatogh, second from right. Other sisters are Mrs. Evelyn Alkman, Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. J. G. King, Prescott, Ariz., front row, left, and Mrs. J. R. Steele, Klamath Falls, Ore., back row, second from left. (Ambrose photo-staff photographing)

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Six of the seven surviving daughters whose mother died 45 years ago realized a long-planned reunion in JEROME this fall at the home of Mrs. Virgil (Harriet) Claborn. A seventh sister, Mrs. Byron (Ida) Morrill, Sunland, Calif., was unable to attend because she was recuperating from hospitalization. However, she called long distance and talked with each sister. Others attending the event which had been planned for a number of years were Mrs. J. O. (Hazel) King, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Evelyn Alkman, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. J. R. (Mildred) Steele, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Grace Sienema, TWIN FALLS, and Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Johnson, MURTATOGH.

It was the first time in 45 years for the sisters to be together, although they had corresponded through the years. Upon the death of their mother, Mrs. Edward (Hattie-Jewell) Lindsay, 45 years ago at Hastings, Neb., the seven sisters and three brothers became separated.

The 5-year-old baby girl, Mrs. Claborn, was brought to Idaho by the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood. Her sister, Mrs. Underwood, was a sister of Mrs. Lindsay. Mrs. Johnson and a brother, Donald, were adopted in Wood River, Neb., by Mrs. Morrill, the eldest, was married. Mrs. Alkman married shortly afterward. Mrs. King was attending business college and Mrs. Sienema and Mrs. Steele remained at home with their father. He died in 1940.

The death two years ago of their two remaining brothers, Frank Lindsay and Donald Paul, made the sisters determined to see each other again.

## Shut-ins Are Entertained By T. F. Unit

(Continued from Page 13)

Instruments, most of the members also sing.

Johnson says the members get pleasure out of seeing how much the patients enjoy the music and from the personal thanks expressed by the patients after a performance.

## Reports Made at Jerome Conclave

JEROME, Jan. 6—The police judge, fire chief and police chief made their monthly report when the Jerome city council met Tuesday evening in the city hall. Police Judge Fred Eberhardt reported that 4103 was assessed in fines during December.

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AMATEUR RADIOMAN is working with typical equipment found in the hobby rooms of many persons throughout the area. The hobbyists and their equipment will soon play a role in forming a new disaster network. The coordinator for Twin Falls County is Charles Patterson, seen here as he works with equipment in his basement workshop. (Staff photo-photomicrograph)

## Area Amateur Radio Operators Plan Disaster Short-Wave Radio Network

Amateur radio operators in Twin Falls County are getting ready to form a short-wave radio network in the Magic Valley area that will be of aid to citizens in case of disaster.

The organization of the Twin Falls county operators is under the direction of Charles Patterson, Twin Falls county emergency coordinator. Patterson was appointed to the position by the American Radio Relay League, an organization of local radio amateurs throughout the United States.

It will be Patterson's job to get together enough volunteers to form a staff of men to operate the network that will serve to coordinate disaster workers. The group of radio operators will be available to help out in any kind of disaster. For example, Patterson explains that if the group had been organized in late October, they could have been of aid when hunters were stranded in the south hills.

In the event of such an emergency, the volunteers would set up mobile radio stations throughout the mountain area and help the rescuers coordinate their search. Much waste motion could be eliminated and news of rescued hunters could be relayed to their families in surrounding communities.

The radio men could relay information to the responsible agencies concerning the number of hunters who were lost and the number injured, or frostbitten. Patterson notes that the group would be of aid to all law enforcement and other responsible groups in the event of other disasters — ranging from lost hunters to war.

Patterson adds that the group eventually will work with Magic Valley Memorial hospital and set up an emergency radio station there. "In the event of war, or a disaster a member of the group will be assigned to the station at the hospital. The operator will

ing a new disaster network. The coordinator for Twin Falls County is Charles Patterson, seen here as he works with equipment in his basement workshop. (Staff photo-photomicrograph)

## Worldwide Controversy Arises Over Minimum Age on Executing Children

(Continued from Page 15)

A grand jury on a homicide investigation if he can show the child knew right from wrong and was aware of his act.

Because of these differences in laws and their interpretations, there is a hodge-podge of legal possibilities that apparently contradict each state's laws concerning juvenile court jurisdiction.

Georgia's homicide court jurisdiction applies to all those 16 and under regardless of the offense, but the state supreme court has ruled that in capital cases the jurisdiction belongs to the superior court. This permitted the trial of Preston Cobb, Jr., and could determine what course will be taken in two other murders, one committed by a 16-year-old Negro boy and a 15-year-old white boy.

Sparked by the Cobb case, there is a growing movement in Georgia to raise the age limit of child from the age of 10 before persons liable to capital punishment to 18. Gov. Ernest Vandiver—who has no clemency powers—has expressed belief the state pardon and parole board would continue Cobb's death sentence if such a law is enacted.

Whenever a youngster commits a brutal crime, community feelings may be aroused to a point which recalls the explanation of the colonial fathers when they condemned the youngest person in American history, a 10-year-old boy.

"Sparing of this boy simply on account of his tender years," they reasoned, "might be of dangerous consequences to the public by propagating a notion that children might commit such atrocious crimes with impunity."

Times have changed, but while the laws remain on the books, there is the theoretical possibility—though hardly any practical likelihood—that it might happen again.

## Dinner Held By 2 Groups At Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6 — Approximately 45 parents, teachers and Cub Scouts attended the PTA supper Wednesday at the home economics room.

Arthur Bennett gave the opening prayer. Reports from the membership committee were read regarding the deadline for lunch tickets must be sent in by Jan. 31.

The identification tag committee reported that 23 tags have been ordered. For the next year PTA meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month.

The attendance prize was won by the fourth grade room. Fourth grade room mothers were in charge of the supper. Those helping were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. Vernon Ravascroft.

The film, "The Long Gray Line," a West Point story, will be shown at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Henry Cherry and Mrs. Robert Adolph, ticket chairman, state tickets will go on sale next week and be received by fourth, fifth, and sixth grade pupils. For each five tickets sold, the student will receive one free ticket.

Fifth grade room mothers will be in charge of refreshments at the PTA supper meeting Feb. 7. Mrs. Lloyd Bean and Mrs. Sylvian Clark, PTA officers, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Warren Berry introduced Warren Berry, institutional representative, who talked on the Cub Scout program.

Berry introduced Cubmaster Arthur Bennett who presented awards and introduced the two den chiefs, David Butler, pack 102, and Pat Russell, pack 55.

Mrs. Arlie Fitch has replaced Mrs. Fitch, who has moved, as mother for den one. Cub Scout song with Mrs. Berry accompanying the group.

Bobcat pins were awarded to Kim Hanson and Tony Hendrickson, Bill Ryan, Eugene's silver award. Ricky Adams and Eddie Phillips were presented one year pins, Clifton Lauritzen, a two year pin. Roy Kenitzer and Charles H. Ryan, Eugene's silver award. Stephen Bennett, a.e.a. wolf badge, Steven Musselinde, badge.

## Student Says Handicapped Persons Shouldn't Waste Time on Self-Pity

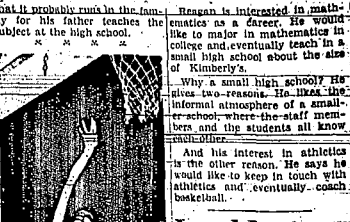
(Continued from Page 15)

getting his letter as a freshman only one and one-half points. Five points are needed to letter. Reagan was seven years old when he became sick. At that time his father was earning in the Fairfield area. Reagan spent several months in Magic Valley Memorial hospital. When he was released he frequently returned for physical therapy.

When he was in the third grade the family moved to Kimberly.

In addition to working hard at school, Reagan is a very good student. He was on the B honor roll all last year and during the first semester of this school year.

He says mathematics is one of his favorite subjects. He adds that it probably runs in the family for his father teaches the subject at the high school.



Reagan is interested in mathematics as a career. He would like to major in mathematics in college and eventually teach in a small high school about the size of Kimberly's.

Why a small high school? He gives two reasons. He likes the informal atmosphere of a smaller school, where the staff members and the students all know each other.

And his interest in athletics is the other reason. He says he would like to keep in touch with athletics and eventually coach basketball.

## Court Opens On Thursday In Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Jan. 6 — The district court calendar will be called at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lincoln county courthouse with Judge Charles Sossin presiding.

Criminal cases include William Barnett, who is serving probation on a rape case, and Alvie R. Day, on probation on a charge of receiving a homicide.

There are 25 cases listed on the civil calendar.

Of the 25, six are divorces, six collection cases, 10 suits for judgment, an appeal from probate court, and a suit for damages.

## Local Junior High School To Give Play

A three-act play, "Off the Track," by Felicia Metcalfe, will be presented Feb. 1-2 by 13 ninth graders at Twin Falls junior high school.

John Endrud, dean of boys and instructor of two speech classes at the school, notes that this is the first time in several years that ninth grade students at the school have produced a three-act play.

Endrud will direct the play, which includes comedy and suspense after a passenger train is derailed at an out-of-the-way railway station. The occupants are forced into the station because of a storm. The station provides the setting during the entire play.

Eight girls and five boys will be in the cast. The cast and crew will be students from Mrs. Richard Burt's and Endrud's ninth grade speech classes. The play will start at 8 p.m. both nights in the junior high school auditorium.

## Visit on Coast

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenitzer and Charles H. Ryan, Eugene, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Yessney and children, Saratoga, Calif. They also visited Mrs. Kenitzer's brother, Wood W. Moore, Ballinas, Calif.

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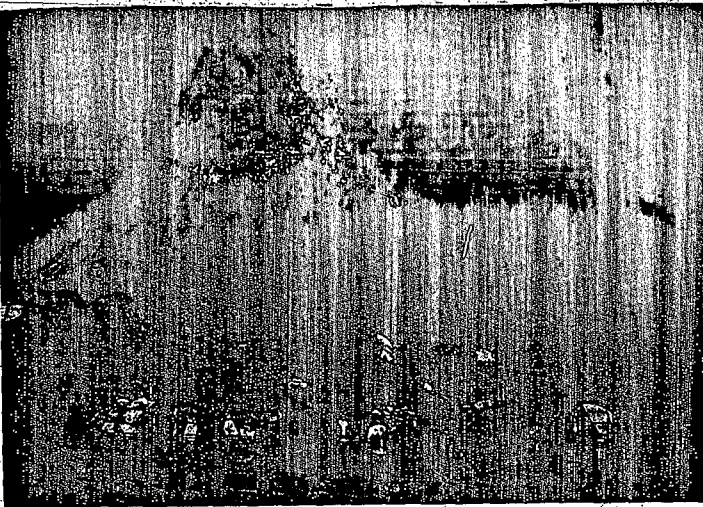
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PLUNGING INTO WILDERNESS in search of game, out-of-state residents sometimes score hunting success rates twice as high as for resident hunters. Fish and game department figures pinpoint big game kills by management units show nonresident hunters preferring rugged trips into remote areas where heavy population of elk and deer, as well as bighorn sheep, mountain goat and bear, need harvesting for their own good and the benefit of the range. (Staff engraving)

# Money Spent by Nonresident Hunters Is Vital for Idaho, Agency Declares

BY JIM HUMBLED  
Idaho Fish and Game Department

It's time to get new hunting and fishing licenses again, and the annual misconception, voiced by too many people who should know better, is heard that huge numbers of law-breaking non-residents are killing vast herds of game that should go to deserving natives.

The Idaho record over the years proves otherwise. For example, Jack O'Connor, famed outdoors-writer from Lewiston, uses this anecdotal example of the outsider attitude as the subject for a feature story in the December issue of "Outdoor Life." Entitled "Damn the Nonresident," the article opines that in some places nonresident sportsmen are regarded as evil creatures. Being accused of wanting to ease in and take over Colorado, among other states, won't allow the non-resident to hunt bighorn sheep or bighorn sheep — no matter how much he pays in out-of-state license fees. He can't hunt bighorn in New Mexico or Nevada.

The rare game is for residents only.

Even in Idaho comments are made by a few resident hunters that nonresidents are harvesting more than their share of game. But, the facts show that there were more than twice as many residents hunting bighorn sheep as nonresidents in 1959.

Residents killed more than twice as many rams as non-residents, and had slightly higher hunting success rates.

Nonresidents paid four times as much for their bighorn hunting as residents. The highest cost reported by an individual hunter was \$1,500 by a nonresident. Three others reported spending over \$1,000 apiece. Total expenses include purchase of hunting licenses, tags and permits, equipment, taxidermy, travel, motel, cafe, groceries, outfitters and guides.

The same trend is found among Idaho's mountain goat hunters, who spent about \$41,500 in 1959. There were 111 nonresident hunters averaging \$268 apiece, while 371 residents averaged \$97. The total for nonresidents was \$29,800, compared to \$11,800 by residents.

The record shows that less than 1,000 nonresident big game hunting licenses were sold in Idaho during 1959, as compared with 85,000 resident game licenses sold and over 100,000 additional resident fishing-hunting license combinations.

Total-controlled hunt permits sold for all game species during 1961 and percentage figures for residents vs. nonresidents also was significant. The 196 deer permit total broke down as 700 resident and 11 nonresident, for percentages of 99 and 1 respectively. Of 1,225 elk permits, 1,000 were resident, 80 nonresident, with respective percentages of 98 and 2. Nine hundred antelope permits were sold, 700 to residents and 200 to nonresidents, and 100 goat permits went to 83 residents and 17 nonresidents.

Although out-of-staters pay more for licenses, they pay more for permits — than residents. It is a source of pride to most Idahoans that the state has recognized the importance of sportsmen. They deem it a privilege to welcome nonresidents to the state, and they are "lucky" to live. They know that all but a small fraction of the state's

multimillion dollar budget for fish and game management comes from the sale of licenses, permits and tags — and that almost 90 per cent of this revenue is contributed as fees by non-resident sportsmen.

Yes, money spent by nonresident hunters and fishermen is important. But, nonresidents help the state in other ways, too. They have become a highly important factor in the adequate harvest of big game populations in the more remote, inaccessible regions of the central hinterlands. In the past decade, to illustrate, the number of nonresident big game hunting licenses has soared from 2,228 in 1951 to 6,725 in 1961. They are on the same footing as resident sportsmen in competing in public drawings for controlled hunt permits, and must participate in all general hunts as long as they hold appropriate licenses and tags.

Nonresident licenses understandably are higher than those paid by resident hunters. It is \$75 for big game hunting, which includes fishing privileges in Section, as well as migratory waterfowl — and upland game bird shooting. No discrimination is made between resident and non-resident purchasers of tags and permits. The last session of the Idaho legislature was requested to authorize a reasonably priced nonresident license for deer only that could be used to attract hunters to places like the Middle Fork of the Salmon river. Adverse public opinion killed the bill.

Statistics accumulated over the years pinpoint Idaho's big game kills by management units, operated by hunters according to their home states. These show numerically that nonresidents prefer rugged trips into remote areas where heavy populations of elk and deer, as well as bighorn sheep, mountain goat and bear, need harvesting for their own good and the benefit of the range. (Staff engraving)

form of national hunting such as was proposed in a bill before the last session of congress. This blimpet for interstate licensing which would permit nonresident hunters to enjoy their sport without a local license. This would bring about far greater complications than are found anywhere today and might reduce both the quality and quantity of hunting now enjoyed in many states. And it could increase the cost of hunting to everyone.

They spend more time in the field, too, and use outfitters and guides more than resident hunters. This is natural because non-residents often are unfamiliar with the state's rugged terrain and out of the way places.

Popular misconceptions to the contrary, nonresident hunters are less likely to violate game regulations, according to reports from checking stations and conservation officers. Not a whit more anglic than other sportsmen, the truth is that they are controlled hunt permits, and must participate in all general hunts as long as they hold appropriate licenses and tags.

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# Dr. Charles Parker Started on Civic Work Same Day He Moved to Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 6.—Native Idahoans don't fully appreciate the wonderful place they have to live," according to Dr. Charles Parker, Jerome.

The Parker family is a relative newcomer to the state, has been distinguished both in his profession and in civic activities since coming to Jerome nine years ago.

His hobbies include many outdoor sports and he says there is no finer place to enjoy the outdoors than in southern Idaho. Dr. Parker also enjoys Idaho because it is not densely populated. "As the population in an area increases the freedoms decrease because it is easier to step on someone's toes," he says.

The third advantage Dr. Parker cited is that the economy is in a better place to enjoy the outdoors than in southern Idaho. Dr. Parker also enjoys Idaho because it is not densely populated. "As the population in an area increases the freedoms decrease because it is easier to step on someone's toes," he says.

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DR. CHARLES PARKER

Although the winner of the DSA does not have to be a Jaycee, Parker was active in the organization for several years. The first day he was in town, the Jaycees welcomed him and inducted him by getting him to help with the work of the DSA.

The second day Dr. Parker was in town, he was inducted into the Kiwanis Club. He has been active in the group ever since.

Dr. Parker also served as director of the safety council for three years and was president of the American Legion Boy Scout troop committee and served as a member of the PBOE.

Professionally, he has been president of the South Central District Optometric Association of the state board of examination.

The optometrist was born at Monticello, Wash., where he graduated from high school in 1925. He moved to Jerome in 1935 and has been employed in construction the longest stay, in one place was five years at Grand Coulee dam.

Dr. Parker says his nose was "disjointed" several times in getting acquainted in the various jobs he has had.

He and several friends were watching the annual PBOE inspection by visiting officials

# Fire District to Purchase Truck

SHOSHONE, Jan. 5.—Commissioners from the Wood River fire protection district met with city councilmen Tuesday to complete negotiations for purchase of a fire truck which the district has rented for fire protection. They are buying the truck for \$14,500.

Councilmen leased bartender permits to Charles O. McKinney, Ed Anderson and Lawrence Smith.

A building permit for a new home was granted to Tom Bell.

# Extension of Runway at Joslin Field Is Needed to Keep Pace With Jet Age

(Continued from Page 15)

A fraction of the persons who use the airport, the city levies \$10 million on assessed valuation and has a working budget in 1960 of \$24,000.

Although the city is the only governmental unit currently supporting the airport, the commission holds out that the airport also is allowed by law to contribute to the airport and can tax up to two mills to provide funds.

The airport commission suggests that the county provide funds in the 1962 budget to help finance the airport. The county commission can assess two mills

without a bond election. It is levied by majority vote of the county commission.

The airport commission suggests, according to Barry, that the county commission assess at least the maximum amount, only one mill on the county level. The city assessment would remain two mills by dropping the city mill and adding the single mill assessed by the county.

In brief, the county residents would be assessed one mill by the county; the city residents would be assessed two mills, one by the city and one by the county.

Orange notes the levy is little to pay for the cost of a major airport. For example, he notes that if a man owned a city home that had a market value of \$15,000, he would pay \$150. A man in the county, with an 80-acre farm and improvements valued at \$80,000 and assessed at 1 1/2 per cent rate of \$4,000, would be taxed \$60.

Both Orange and Barry point out that it seems a reasonable tax to pay, considering that so much of the agriculturally-oriented industry depends to some degree on air travel, air freight and air mail.

accumulate between the driver and own.

Eight months before graduating he was in a car accident. She was running a drive-in nursery in her home when they met and married. Parker went there after the beach and time his arrival had left.

Before coming to Jerome the Parkers drove all over the west. They were impressed with the vigor and enthusiasm of the people in the town. They returned to California to set their home.

The Parkers have probably had more fun in Idaho than they have in California. Last year they spent a week in the Whitt Cloud mountains. They were in the area between the Salmon river and the east fork of the sunnyside on the most scenic areas in southern Idaho.

One of their routine summer ventures is taking guests into Baker Basin and Great Town. They go on the trip, though hazardous to the motorist, because of the Parkers. The top of Mount Baldy is quiet and peaceful with an easy-to-reach top.

They are members of the Owyhee-Kewa archery club of Twin Falls. For the last nine years they have not missed a season of deer hunting with bow and arrow. However, Dr. Parker said, they have missed a season, they have missed the deer and are still waiting to see them.

Five years ago the Parkers built their own mountain cabin in a mile above Baker's swimming pool. "Stone Park," the name of their cabin, was a joint venture with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone. They had a chance to sit on the side of an extremely steep slope. The 30-foot cabin is ground level on one side and over a foot high on the other. It is constructed entirely by the Parkers, Stones and their family. Two years ago Parker took up skiing. They now ski at least once a week, usually at Soldier Mountain and occasionally at Sun Valley.

# RETURN TO VIEW

VIEW, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Martha Merrill has returned from visiting her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burgess and family, Santa Monica, Calif., and other friends and relatives in southern California. She is accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Merrill, and son.

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ICE SPRAYS in the face of Martin Hempleman, Twin Falls, as he slides around a corner on Wilson lake. This is a converted Go-Kart that has been altered for driving on ice. The little cars will attain speeds of over 50 miles per hour on the ice, but they are impractical to race on such a slippery surface. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Local Drivers Change Little Cars For New Thrill of Driving on Ice

Just when it appears all fun and taken to the frozen surface, thrill have been sampled and of Wilson lake. They can't make a neaver as well on ice, but they can attain greater speed, mostly around miniature race tracks because of longer runs on their little vehicles, have ice.

Dean Mason, one of the first drivers in this area to try the new sport, says the little cars they have left the race tracks.

with designs two years ago. The drivers remove the front wheels and replace them with ice skate blades. So far, they have used blades from old clamp-on type ice skate. The drivers rummaged around through second-hand stores to get enough blades.

The blades are welded to a special framework and attached to the front axle.

This enables them to steer on ice, but it doesn't give them enough control to be practical. The other addition to the cars consists of steel bands on the rear power wheels. These give the wheels traction needed on ice.

Drivers deflate the rear wheels, slip the narrow bands over the tires, then refit the tire and the band is held firmly in place. The bands are made of thin sheet steel, with a metal bead of welding rod welded to the surface. When these are in place, the cars are ready for the ice.

Mason notes steering the carts on ice is difficult. The cars have little braking power and steering is sluggish, therefore driver's don't race on ice.

Mason says the cars operate best when there is several inches of snow on the ice. The blades cut into the snow and give the driver more control, but the cars don't have the speed that they do on clear ice.

Right now drivers are experimenting with different runner designs. So far they have used the traditional ice skate runners, but Mason intends to make longer runners with sharper blades—blades that will cut into the ice for more control.

Although drivers don't race on ice because of the control problems, Mason points out that it is a welcome respite from track driving and that all the drivers who have converted their cars have enjoyed experimenting with them.

It takes only a few minutes to convert land vehicles into ice-going carts. Drivers throughout the northern states are trying it, according to Mason, but the drivers in this area were among the first. They experimented



ALTERED ICE SKATES are pointed out by Dean Mason, Twin Falls, one of the local men who have altered their racing cars so they can be driven on frozen lake ice. The ice skates replace the front wheels. The back wheel holds a metal band that provides the wheel with a gripping surface. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Petition Is Filed In Snapp Estate

A petition in the estate of Emmet E. Snapp, who died Oct. 28, was filed Friday in probate court by Mrs. Belle E. Snapp, his widow, represented by William Langley.

The petition states that Mr. Snapp left an estate of real and personal property, of which the value is not known. Heirs, besides Mrs. Snapp, are three sons, Robert, Snapp and Gene Snapp, both Rupert, and William Snapp, 1213 Eighth Avenue east, and two daughters, Mrs. Nan Crane, 663 Pierce street, and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Redondo Beach, Calif.

The petition also states that Mr. Snapp left a will and that Mrs. Snapp was appointed to be executor. A hearing on the petition will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 30 by Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warburg.

## Truck Upsets

BURLEY, Jan. 6.—Two Boise men, Artie Nixon and Alvin Shaw, were given first aid treatment at Cassia Memorial hospital Friday for minor injuries sustained when the load of lumber which Nixon was driving overturned on highway 505 approximately halfway between Burley and Malin.

State Patrolmen Brody Harding and Bill investigating the mishap Friday noon.

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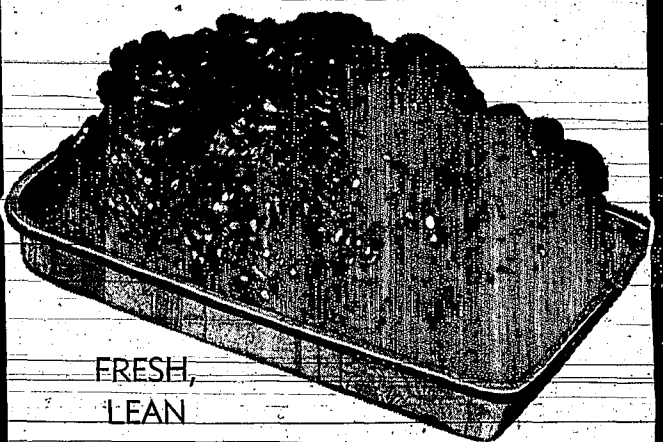
Jan. 4, Effective Sunday, Jan. 7  
Effective Sunday, Jan. 7

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| HOLIDAY-HAM:<br>Mrs. Jack Butler<br>Ruth Haney   | HOLIDAY TURKEY:<br>Alice Hine<br>Mrs. W. M. Foster  |
| ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH:<br>A. Lee Johnston<br>R. E. Henstock  | HOLIDAY HAM:<br>Bertha Swick<br>Rose Borenson   |
| ELECTRIC CAN OPENER:<br>George Lathur<br>Morton Thompson   | HOLIDAY TURKEY:<br>L. Var Nelson<br>Herb Peck   |
- OKAY FOOD CENTER — SOUTH PARK

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- |                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
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| COFFEE Maxwell House   | 2 lb. 1.23 |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's | 4 for 89c  |
| TAMALES Swill's        | 4 for \$1  |

# Oleary

# Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

**L'I Abner**

"TH' POLICE DONE FOUND US, PANSY!! WE GOT TO GO FAST!!"

BUT NOT TOO FAST!!

"WE NEED 'EM WIF US!! ?? FORHUNTY THEY LEFT THAR CAR IN BACK!!"

**WHE**

"GO RIGHT AHEAD, SERGEANT?"

**Ethiopia**

ACROSS: 40 Rigid, 41 Wandered, 43 Army post office (abbr.), 46 Fourth Arabian caliph, 47 Lugbara, 50 Zulu cal sign, 53 Three exotic, 56 Number, 57 Heavy, 58 Scatter, 59 Leave.

DOWN: 1 General, 2 bisula, 3 mollius, 4 heroic achievement, 5 Urecomman, 6 Devoze, 7 light action fabric, 8 Penins, 9 appellation, 10 Italian, 13 Mitan once, 17 Separate, 18 redmen, 33 Pelly prince, 34 Comfort, 35 Heroic achievement, 36 Urecomman, 37 light action fabric, 38 Penins, 39 appellation, 40 Rigid, 41 Wandered, 42 It has a good, 43 Army post office (abbr.), 44 Strike with min's, 45 16 2/3, 46 Fourth Arabian caliph, 47 Mother of, 48 Crooked, 49 Crooked, 50 Zulu cal sign, 51 Gheraise, 52 Electrical unit, 53 Three exotic, 54 Symbol for tellurium, 55 16 2/3, 56 Number, 57 Heavy, 58 Scatter, 59 Leave.

**Side Glances**

"She's got her nerve telling my boy friend she's got more cookies like those at home!"

**Crossword**

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**Captain Easy**

"I'D KNOW YOU'VE BEEN HERE!"

"WE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING!"

"WE LEARN'T IT FROM YOU, YOU SAY?"

"SO YOU TRY TO HOLD OUT ON US, AFTER YOU'VE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS?"

"IT'S KNOWN DOUGH BY DAT BOX ON US, KALLAWING CAN LAW NOW ON US!"

"NOT NAUGHTY!"

"I AMT SAID I COPPED THE CIGARO GUY!"

"SOME OTHER TIME, I'LL PROVE IT DOWN IN NO COURTIN' WINE UP THE BOUL!"

"DIE YAKT, GET ME TO BEAL IN MY FLUZZER OVI!"

**Freckles**

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**Major Hoops**

"JUST LIKE AN OLD UNCLE OF MINE— I'M TRYING TO WIN IT CIGARO IN 'N' CLOCK WITH A POP GUN!"

"HE WENT IN FOR DISHONOR, HE WENT IN FOR DISHONOR, BUT THAT WAS TOWARD THE END WHEN THEY HAD TO GO DOWN OUT OF THE TREE!"

"PIECES OF EIGHT! PIECES OF EIGHT!"

"JUST ONE MORE MINUTE OF THIS GUY!"

**Carnival**

"But I am planning for the future, Dad! For instance, I'm planning on a \$5 advance next Friday!"

**Sweetie Pie**

**Gasoline Alley**

"four dealers I went to, Phil and the best trade-in offer I got was \$240!"

"Wait, you got yourself in a very good shape!"

"It's not that rickety—of all the unutiligated gait!"

"then you've decided to keep it?"

"No! I'm going to put it in the paper and sell it myself!"

"Why if I can't get \$500 for this car, I'll eat it!"

"Careful, what you really need is what they used to be!"

**Out Our Way**

"I'D CUT 'N' SHARP WIRE, OR OPEN PAINT CANS BECAUSE YOU ALWAYS KEPT THEM IN THE HOUSE I JUST WANTED TO USE THEM IN THE NIGHT FOR A FEW MINUTES."

"TO CUT 'N' SHARP WIRE, OR OPEN PAINT CANS BECAUSE YOU ALWAYS KEPT THEM IN THE HOUSE I JUST WANTED TO USE THEM IN THE NIGHT FOR A FEW MINUTES."

**Martha Wayne**

"YOUR HUSBAND, CHARLES HIGGINS, PUBLICLY KISSED ME, BRONING THAT YOU HAVE IMPLICATED SEVERAL WOMEN TO LEAVE THEIR HUSBANDS!"

"WHY, DOCTOR, HOW ABSURD! IF I DIDN'T THINK HIGHLY OF MARRIAGE, WOULD I HAVE TRIED IT FOUR TIMES MYSELF?"

"WILL YOU STOP SEEMING MRS. BARRIS OF YOUR OWN ACCORD, OR MUST I HAVE THESE PAGES AVAILABLE TO HER?"

**Bugs Bunny**

"BEE! THIS WINTRY WIND IS GOING TO FORCE ME TO QUIT FISHING BEFORE I'VE CAUGHT ANYTHING!"

"URK!"

"SPASH!"

**Donald Duck**

"OUR STOCKS ARE RUNNING DOWN! WE'VE GOT TO GET ANOTHER LOAD!"

"HERE'S THE CENTIGS!"

"HOW ABOUT GETTING EXTRA POPCORN THIS TIME?"

"ONE, PLEASE!"

**Morty Meekle**

"WHO'S THAT UP THERE?"

"WHERE'S OH, THAT'S JUST FORTY-EIGHT NORMAN!"

"HE GAINED SOME RENOWN AS A SPACE PIONEER WHILE BACK IN THE COMMANDER SHERARD AND ALL THOSE OTHER ASTRONAUTS CAME ALONG TO BECOME PRETTY OLD HAT."

"SIC TRANSIT GLORIA."

**Short Ribs**

"LET'S PLAY INDIANS, NAW!"

"LET'S PLAY COWBOYS, NAW, I'M TIRED OF THAT."

"I'M LOOKING FOR A NEW FRONTIER."

"I KNOW, LET'S PLAY PEASE GORP!"

**Alley Oop**

"WHAT'S THAT? A MONSTROUS, ROOTHY, BLUE-FEED GUSH!"

"THAT'S JEFFERSON, HE'S SORTA ADOPTED ME!"

"JEFFERSON, SHUT UP! YOU SAY WELL, WHY DON'T YOU HANG IN AN SEND 'N' AWAY?"

"AW, I DUNNO, BUT I DON'T MEAN A THING TO ME!"

"YET I GOT IN A BIG GUSH WITH SLIZ WHEN HE WANTED ME TO MAKE DINOSAUR BURGERS OF 'EM!"

"DINOSAUR BURGERS? ON HONOR, THAT'S A TREAT! IT'S MOST DELICIOUS THING THERE IS TO EAT!"

**Donald Duck**

"OUR STOCKS ARE RUNNING DOWN! WE'VE GOT TO GET ANOTHER LOAD!"

"HERE'S THE CENTIGS!"

"HOW ABOUT GETTING EXTRA POPCORN THIS TIME?"

"ONE, PLEASE!"

**Dixie Dugan**

"WE'VE GOT A SHERIFF AND WE NEED HIM BAD!"

"WAL, NOW, I'M A GAYLAD, I'VE GOT FOUR BARS!"

"NO BAR BARRIS, BUT I'LL BE THE SHERIFF!"

"WE'VE GOT A SHERIFF AND WE NEED HIM BAD!"

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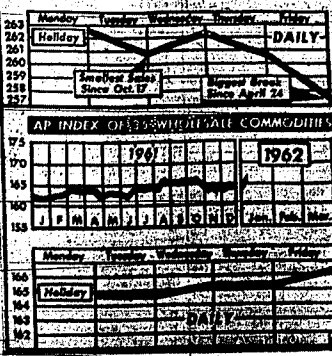
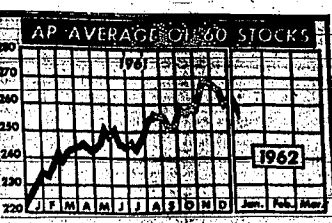
"NO BAR BARRIS, BUT I'LL BE THE SHERIFF!"

"WE'VE GOT A SHERIFF AND WE NEED HIM BAD!"



# Stock Market Falls Sharply During Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Only a few depressed shares looked toward recovery as the industrial share market fell sharply during the week. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 148.50, down 1.50 points from 150.00 on Friday. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with many stocks showing significant losses. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the volatility of the market. Investors were generally pessimistic about the economic outlook, leading to a sell-off in many sectors. The week's performance was particularly disappointing for those who had been optimistic about a recovery in the market.



### SHARPEST WEEKLY BREAK since middle of last June was shown in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks as the market declined last week, closing Friday at 27.5 from 29.7, a week ago, according to the AP index of 48 wholesale and commodity prices. The index fell 1.5 points to 48.5 on Friday, its lowest point since 1929. Industrial output advanced 1.5% in December, but the AP index fell 1.5% last week. The index is based on 48 national economic indicators.

## "Soaring Sixties" Pick up After Two-Year Hesitation

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The market for 60-year-old securities picked up after a two-year hesitation. The price of a 60-year-old bond rose to 102 1/2 from 102 on Friday. The market was buoyed by news that the government had approved a new issue of 60-year-old bonds. Investors were optimistic about the economic outlook, leading to a recovery in the price of these securities. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the volatility of the market. The week's performance was particularly encouraging for those who had been pessimistic about the economic outlook.

The commerce department reported a sharp decline in the second quarter of 1932. The index of 48 wholesale and commodity prices fell 1.5% last week. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with many stocks showing significant losses. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the volatility of the market. Investors were generally pessimistic about the economic outlook, leading to a sell-off in many sectors. The week's performance was particularly disappointing for those who had been optimistic about a recovery in the market.

## Livestock

**CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—**Cattle prices were steady to slightly higher. Choice steers were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, and heavy steers were 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Hogs were 7 1/2 to 8 1/2, and sheep were 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with many stocks showing significant losses. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the volatility of the market. Investors were generally pessimistic about the economic outlook, leading to a sell-off in many sectors. The week's performance was particularly disappointing for those who had been optimistic about a recovery in the market.

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**MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—**Cattle prices were steady to slightly higher. Choice steers were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, and heavy steers were 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Hogs were 7 1/2 to 8 1/2, and sheep were 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with many stocks showing significant losses. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the volatility of the market. Investors were generally pessimistic about the economic outlook, leading to a sell-off in many sectors. The week's performance was particularly disappointing for those who had been optimistic about a recovery in the market.

**PORTLAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—**Cattle prices were steady to slightly higher. Choice steers were 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, and heavy steers were 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Hogs were 7 1/2 to 8 1/2, and sheep were 4 1/2 to 5 1/2. The market was characterized by a general decline in prices, with many stocks showing significant losses. The volume of trading was heavy, reflecting the volatility of the market. Investors were generally pessimistic about the economic outlook, leading to a sell-off in many sectors. The week's performance was particularly disappointing for those who had been optimistic about a recovery in the market.

# 3 U.S. Agencies Undertake Sweeping Investigation Into Market Activities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, and the Federal Trade Commission are undertaking a sweeping investigation into market activities. The investigation is aimed at uncovering any manipulation of the market and ensuring fair competition. The agencies have received reports of suspicious trading patterns and are conducting a thorough review of the data. The investigation is expected to take several months to complete. The agencies are committed to maintaining the integrity of the financial markets and protecting the interests of investors.

The investigation is being conducted in three main areas: the stock market, the bond market, and the commodity market. The agencies are looking for any evidence of insider trading, market manipulation, and other illegal activities. They are also examining the practices of brokerage firms and other market participants. The investigation is being carried out in a coordinated manner, with the agencies sharing information and resources. The agencies are confident that they will uncover any wrongdoing and take appropriate action.

The investigation is being conducted in a thorough and systematic manner. The agencies are reviewing a large amount of data and are conducting numerous interviews. They are also holding public hearings to gather input from market participants. The agencies are committed to transparency and accountability in their investigation. They will provide regular updates on the progress of the investigation and the results of their findings. The agencies are confident that they will uncover any wrongdoing and take appropriate action.

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# Classified

**Help Wanted—Male**  
Able-bodied men for various positions. Apply to [Address].  
**Help Wanted—Female**  
Positions available for women in various fields. Apply to [Address].

**Real Estate**  
Properties for sale in various locations. Contact [Address].  
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Investment opportunities in various industries. Contact [Address].

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New cars and trucks for sale. Contact [Address].  
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Professional services available. Contact [Address].

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Health services and medical equipment. Contact [Address].  
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Educational institutions and programs. Contact [Address].

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Legal services and law firms. Contact [Address].  
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Construction services and contractors. Contact [Address].

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Transportation services and vehicles. Contact [Address].  
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Insurance services and policies. Contact [Address].

**Food and Beverage**  
Restaurants, cafes, and food services. Contact [Address].  
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Retail stores and products. Contact [Address].

**Manufacturing**  
Manufacturing services and products. Contact [Address].  
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Technology services and products. Contact [Address].

**Energy**  
Energy services and products. Contact [Address].  
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Environmental services and products. Contact [Address].

**Healthcare**  
Healthcare services and products. Contact [Address].  
**Finance**  
Financial services and products. Contact [Address].

**Media**  
Media services and products. Contact [Address].  
**Telecommunications**  
Telecommunications services and products. Contact [Address].

**Government**  
Government services and products. Contact [Address].  
**Non-Profit**  
Non-profit organizations and services. Contact [Address].

**Other**  
Miscellaneous services and products. Contact [Address].





103 Furniture—Household 122
QUALITY Upholstery...
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Miscellaneous Services 142
GRAVEL HAULING
MIKE STAFFORD

Automobile For Sale 200
1960 OPEL \$1095
1956 BUICK \$645

Automobiles For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

108
110
112

Fuel and Wood 143
144
145

Automobile For Sale 200
1956 OLDS \$695
BROWNING AUTO CO.

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1957 FORD FALCON 200

114
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118

Painting Materials 146
147
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Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

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Camera-Photo Supply 155
156
157

Automobile For Sale 200
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1957 FORD FALCON 200

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1957 FORD FALCON 200
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126
128
130

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Automobile For Sale 200
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Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

132
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WILLS
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USED CARS

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

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WILLS
JANUARY SELECT
USED CARS

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

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WILLS
JANUARY SELECT
USED CARS

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

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WILLS
JANUARY SELECT
USED CARS

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

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158
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WILLS
JANUARY SELECT
USED CARS

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200

Automobile For Sale 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200
1957 FORD FALCON 200



# Congress Has Its Problems, but It Still Can Be Greatest Show on Earth

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Congress comes back to work Wednesday, and everyone who has seen it in the past will soon be bored, amused, excited, irritated, perplexed, depressed, impressed, bored.

It is easy to be angered at or enamored with a president. We always venerate a supreme court when it supports our beliefs and damn it unsparingly when it doesn't.

But who can truly love, or hate, a congress?

What's a joke, man? And it's as a joke that congress often is treated.

"Suppose you were an idiot," Mark Twain used to say in his lecture tours, "and suppose you were a member of congress—but I repeat myself."

"Is the field of humor crowded?" a young writer asked Will Rogers.

"Only when congress is in session," Rogers said.

It is far more than that, of course.

For congress is the most typical of our American institutions—larger than life, our hopes, our prejudices, our pettiness, our doubts and—alas, too infrequently—the greatness of which we are capable.

Here we also see that democracy, except for times of crisis, can be slow and cumbersome, setting every man his own standards (fine in theory; in practice it can pain the ear until it dulls the mind).

In self-defense, unlistening has been raised to high art in congress.

"The senate," Warren G. Harding conceded 45 years ago, "does not listen very attentively to anybody."

In the house the confusion is so great and the time limitations so strict a *Dysnomia* could pass unnoticed and unheeded.

Yet, with all its faults, no one can observe congress for long and not develop at least a grudging affection for it.

Keeping up with congress is like taking a walk in the woods. It can be pleasant at any time, but it's more satisfying after you have identified the species and studied their habits, their peculiarities, their songs.

We congress watchers, for example, always look forward to our first glimpse of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen. It is hard to hear his soothing, poly-syllabic song, so easy to identify, so impossible to imitate.

Only a Dirksen, in explaining why he didn't want imported dates included in an agriculture bill, would say: "Mr. President, unless in his lifetime one has indulged in the delight of sinking a molar into a succulent fig newton, one has had no opportunity to savor a molar into a succulent cookie filled with dates; he has not come to grasp what life and reality, and he has no place on the new frontier. However . . ."

On a wildlife bill, speaking between a day so much as to see a mallard with its wings outstretched, a body containing a perfect aerodynamic structure sailing out and moving down. We see him get the little feathers at the edge of his wings properly placed. He brings his feet up and makes a landing that would put any airplane and any pilot to shame.

"Nature has provided this ability for the mallard."

Only those familiar with Dirksen in his native habitat could

guess the true meaning in this fine-feathered prose.

For after soaring gracefully, and enjoying every moment of it, Dirksen brings his feet up and makes a perfect landing: "Herman, but the wildlife bill is not like this wildlife bill at all."

Although Dirksen's prose always has the same exhilarating effect that a fresh catch of fish has on a flyfisher, possibly the greatest delight comes from unexpected goodies.

The senate was mulling over changes in naturalization laws.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D. R. I., was saying he didn't agree with every feature of the bill when Sen. James O. Eastland, D. Miss., interrupted.

Eastland: "Has the senator ever agreed with every feature of every bill?"

Pastore: "There have been times. I have agreed with the senator's bill."

Eastland: "But the Ten Commandments have never been before the senate in bill form."

And here, Rep. H. R. Gross, R. Ia., proud to lead the centennial parade of the United States, proposed: "Only last Friday I saw Mr. Stevenson in the building just completed. He was ankle deep in wall-to-wall carpeting, with figurative tears running down his cheeks. The U. S. is broke, he said, and must have millions of dollars."

"I never saw a man and a dog deeper in wall-to-wall carpeting, pleading poverty, than did Ad-

## Scientific Research Goes On at South Pole Station

SOUTH POLE STATION, Jan. 6 (AP)—The hi-fi record player stopped dead in the midst of a vibrant passage of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

"What's wrong—tube trouble?" asked a newly arrived newsmen.

"No," replied a young scientist, "the C3 just fired. She fires every 18 minutes for 15 seconds, and we've fixed things so that when she shuts off temporarily—so we won't hear the static."

The C3 turns out to be a powerful radar set which silently shoots pulses of invisible light 250 miles high into the frigid atmosphere enveloping this lonely station at the bottom of the world.

It turns out, too, that C3 is playing a key role in a world-wide network designed to forecast and circumvent atmospheric conditions that can disrupt commercial and military radio communications.

The round the clock firing of the C3 brings the scientist to the potentially important scientific work going on in a small, shack-like orange-colored building under eight feet of snow atop the Antarctic icecap.

Importance of the pole station as a scientific outpost is that it and other Antarctic stations offer 50-year-old seats for monitoring certain of nature's anomalies.

Researchers working at instruments and charts may help fill in gaps in man's knowledge of the weather, climate, earth-quake, radio communications, survival-in-polar areas—and even the hazards of space travel.

Meteorologists like chief ad-

ventist Ben Harlin, Louisville, Ky., and Edward Flowers, Washington, D. C., check four times a day at a complex of instruments spread on the snow cover atop the station. They work in temperatures which range down to 100 degrees below zero during the recent polar winter and even now, in early summer, stand at about minus 47.

Rene O. Ransier and Edward Oliver, both of the Army's cold regions research laboratory at Hanover, N. H., spend hours each day in a 50-foot deep snow mine gathering data that could lead to "snow mine" living in polar regions—and possibly even food storage caches for civil defense purposes.

The work with the C3 radar is directed by James Burnham of the national bureau of standards, Boulder, Colo., laboratories.

The job of his big instrument is to measure the height and density of the ionosphere of electrified air that encloses the planet at heights between 60 and 375 miles. Normally, the ionosphere serves as a reflector of radio waves broadcast from the Earth—thus allowing long distance communications. It is subject to changes in height and other characteristics which often bedevil communications, sometimes causing complete blackouts.

By computing the time for a roundtrip of certain waves, scientists can compute the height of the invisible halo. By using pulses of varying frequency they can tell what frequencies are best to use for communications purposes under current density conditions of the ionosphere.

# Cain's 15th ANNUAL STORE-WIDE

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

We've just closed our 15th year in business here in Twin Falls, and it was one of the best years we have had. Our Pre-Inventory sale before the new year was very successful. However in every department we found items that we desire to move in January. These are odds and ends . . . 1961 models . . . floor display items . . . demonstrators and all items that we have had in inventory for over 6 months.

Come in and really save money . . . For the time buyer—No money until April . . . For the cash buyer—extra big savings!

## DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS BRANDS!!

- FRIGIDAIRE:** Refrigerators . . . Freezers . . . Ranges Washers . . . Dryers . . . Dishwashers
- MAYTAG:** Washers and Dryers
- SPEED QUEEN:** Washers and Dryers
- EASY:** Washers and Dryers
- HOTPOINT:** Washers and Dryers
- ZENITH:** Television and Stereo
- ADMIRAL:** Television and Stereo

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BLANKETS 20% OFF

### FREEZERS:

We offer a selection of all sizes in upright and chest models from—

**FRIGIDAIRE SUB-ZERO ADMIRAL**

11-14-16-19-21 & 27 cubic foot sizes.

We guarantee you can save more here now than at any time during 1962.

Offering your choice in Combinations, Consoles, Table Models, Portables in either Zenith or Admiral.

**BEST TERMS IN TOWN!**

Dinette Sets 20% Off and More  
Also odd chairs in good selection.

Bedroom Sets 20% to 30% OFF  
Also Mattresses and Springs, odd Beds, etc.

Tested . . .

Approved . . . Guaranteed

## USED APPLIANCES and TELEVISION

# 1/4 OFF

UNTIL 50 PIECES ARE SOLD

Every item thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Many with new guarantee.

**NO MONEY 'TIL SPRING**

Refrigerators . . . Ranges . . . Washers . . . Dryers . . . Dishwashers . . . Oil Heaters and Television Sets.

- VACUUM CLEANERS and POLISHERS** Hoover — Sunbeam — Eureka 20% OFF
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE:** AT LEAST 20% OFF
- PERMUTIT WATER SOFTENERS** Automatic 20% OFF
- Including occasional pieces, carpets, lamps, tables, and a wide selection of lovely Sectionals, Daveno and Chairs, Daynports and Chairs, Recliner and many others.
- SUNBEAM and G.E. Small Appliances** 20% OFF
- ELECTRIC CHORD ORGANS** 40% OFF

REMEMBER OUR SLOGAN for 15 years: "If We Can't Service It — We Won't Sell It"

Our delivery and service trucks cover the entire Magic Volley. Check our schedules.



Regrouped for further clearance

## clearance SALE

One table of **Sweaters** 6.88  
Values to 22.95

All **SKIRTS** 6.88  
Formerly to 19.95

VALUES GALORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

**DRESSES** Furlike Reduced \$5 \$10 \$15

# Anne's Casuals

"Dress Like A Million . . . Not Like A Million Others"



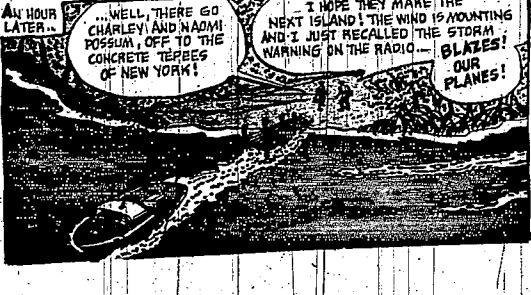
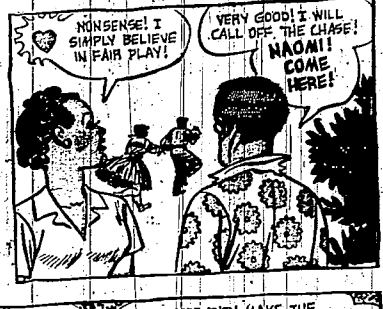
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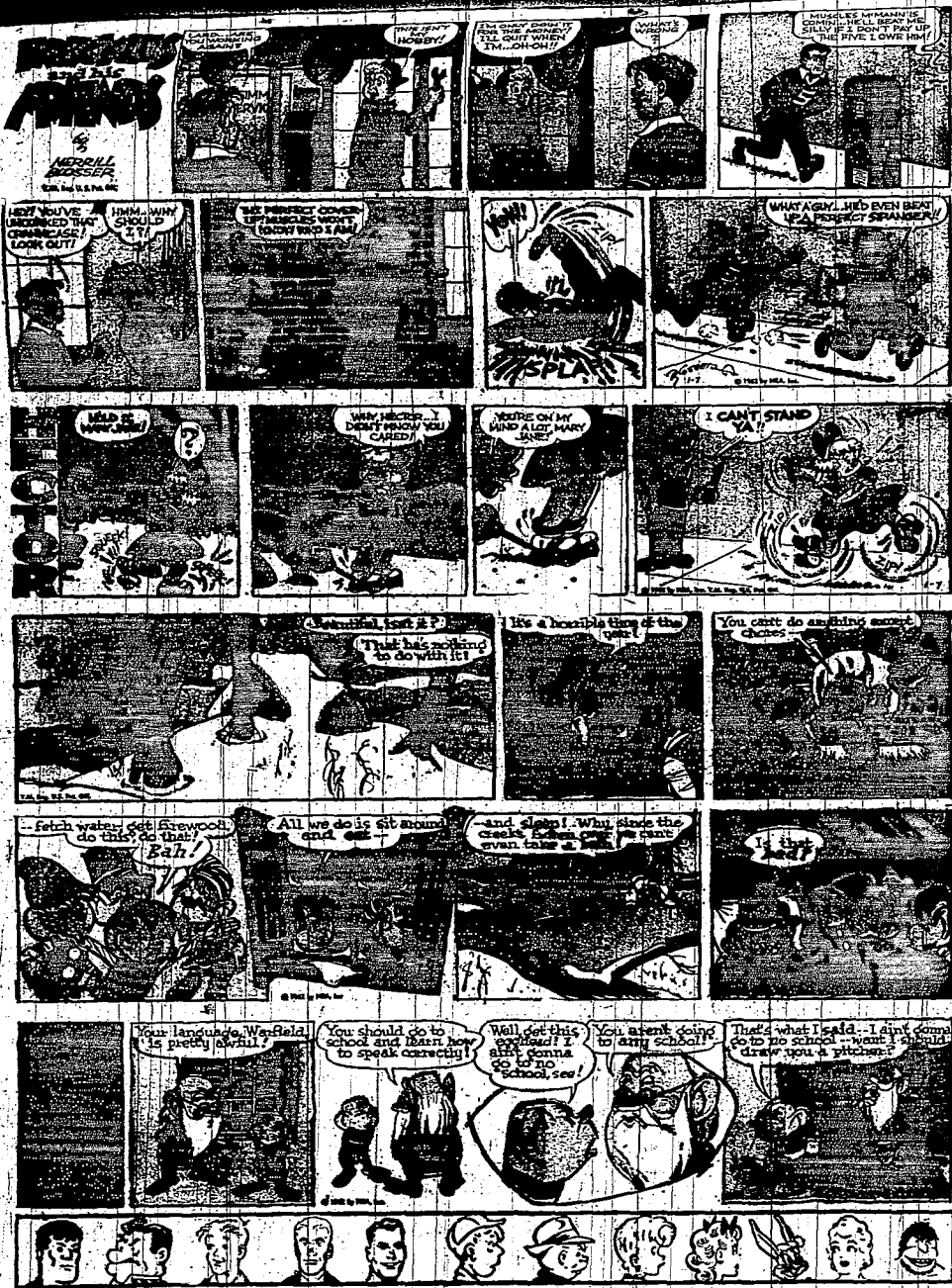
TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962

## Captain EASY

by LOUIE TELLE





# BUGS BUNNY





WAG



THIS GUY AMBUSHED YOU? I KNOW HIM! HE'S HARLEY HEHS, A FREE-LANCE MUSCLE MAN!

HE MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT COLONEL ZUPPE'S DEATH, SOAPY.



MURDER IS GROWL'S DEPARTMENT. LET'S SEE THE INSPECTOR.

HARLEY HEHS, THE MAN I CAPTURED IN MY OFFICE, REMAINS THE BRN. SILENT TYPE AFTER HOURS OF INSPECTOR GROWL'S GOLLING...



MR. ZOCIO, THE FORMER PRESIDENT OF REGARIN, IS HERE, SIR. HE'S WITH FLINT.

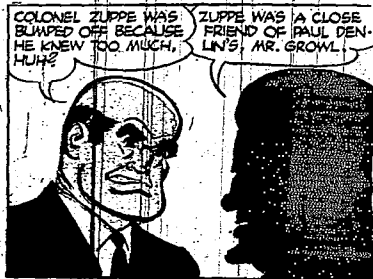


WHAT'AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? FIRE A 21- GUN SALUTEZ?

LH- HE WANTS TO SEE YOU, SIR?

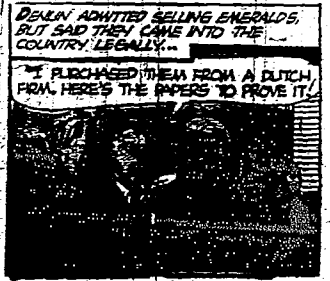


INSPECTOR, MY AGENTS IN ZURICH REPORT THAT MY ENTIRE EMERALD COLLECTION HAS BEEN STOLEN! REPLACED BY IMITATION GEMS!



COLONEL ZUPPE WAS BLOWED OFF BECAUSE HE KNEW TOO MUCH, HUH?

ZUPPE WAS A CLOSE FRIEND OF PAUL DENLIN'S, MR. GROWL.



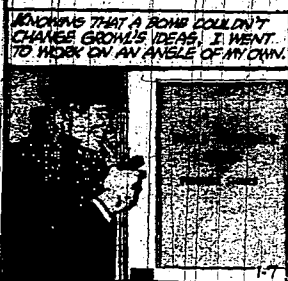
DENLIN ADMITTED SELLING EMERALDS, BUT SAID THEY CAME INTO THE COUNTRY LEGALLY...

I PURCHASED THEM FROM A DUTCH FIRM. HERE'S THE PAPERS TO PROVE IT!



I'LL SWEAR THIS ONE IS FROM MY COLLECTION!

THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, DENLIN!



KNOWING THAT A BOMB COULDN'T CHANGE GROWL'S IDEAS, I WENT TO WORK ON AN ANGLE OF MY OWN.



FINEST EATING FRUIT I EVER GOT HOLD OF!



IT'S EVEN GOT WATER-MELON BEAT INSIDE OUT! YEZZIR!



FUNNY I NEVER RAN INTO ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE!

I WONDER IF THERE'S ANY MORE OF THESE TREES AROUND ANYWHERE!



NO, I GUESS THIS IS TH ONLY ONE THERE IS!



I'D LIKE T'TAKE SOME OF THIS FRUIT BACK WITH ME, BUT IT'S SO NEAR ALL JUICE!



OH, OH!



YEH! THIS OUGHTA SOLVE MY PROBLEM!



JUST KNOCK TH' TOP OFF AN' RINSE IT OUT GOOD!

NOW... A FEW GOOD SQUEEZES AN' I GOT IT MADE!



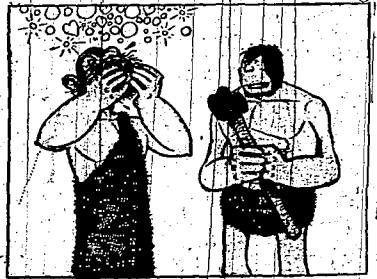
I'LL GIVE SUMMA MY FRIENDS A SAMPLE AN' SEE HOW THEY LIKE IT!



HEY, FOOPY! HOLD IT! I GOT SUMPIN FOR YOU!



SUMPIN T'DRINK THAT'S GOOD, YSAW? AWRIGHT, PAL., IT LOOKS OKAY!



GO ON! YOU'LL SEE!



MAN O MAN, THAT SURE IS GREAT! TO GET SOME MORE, I CAN HARDLY WAIT!



YEH? WELL, WHAT WOULD'RUIN GIVE T'GET SOME MORE!



SO THAT'S TH' DEAL, COMMERCIAL, EN? BUT IT'S WORTH A PRICE I'M HERE TO SAY!



YES, I'D SAY THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH, YEAH! MY THROAT IN SUCH FINE STUFF!

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE TH' BUSINESS!



**BOOTS**

**NOW SHOWING**

SHE WAS A CUTE LITTLE TRICK TOO BEAUTIFUL AS A MOUSE QUEEN, AND DIED MAKE! EVEN VENUS ENTHOUS!

AND SHE WAS SUCH A MASTERY DOING AND YET SHE WAS THE GREATEST PERSONALITIES OF OUR NONEXISTENCES!

IF SHE WERE ONLY A LITTLE MORE WENTY SHE WOULD COME PRETTY CLOSE TO BEING A FACSIMILE OF YOU, PUG!

I NEVER MET CYRIL DEAR- IS HE NICE?

HE'S WONDERFUL BOOTS - THE MOST INTERESTING CONVERSATIONALIST I EVER HEARD!

**Horace**

HORACE, HERE ARE THE PLIERS YOU LOST LAST MONTH! I MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN TO RETURN THEM WHEN I MADE THOSE ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS!

YOU BLAMED ME FOR LOSING THEM! YOU SAID MY WORK BENCH WAS FILLED SO FULL OF STUFF IT WAS NO WONDER I COULDN'T FIND THEM!

AND THAT'S TRUE!

IF THEY HAD BEEN IN THAT MESS THEY WOULD PROBABLY HAVE FALLEN OFF INTO THE WASTE CAN AND BEEN CARTED OFF WITH THE TRASH AND BEEN GONE FOREVER!

WELL?

WELL, ABOUT...

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE ME THEM FOR YOU?

**Boots CUT-OUTS**

THANKS TO BARBARA PRICE (AGE 11) DUNNELLON, FLA.

THANKS TO LYNN JOHNSON ROCHELLE PARK, N.J.

THANKS TO DOROTHY WATKINS IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO



**Out on the Way**

WITH *The Willets*

J.S. WILLIAMS

WAIT TILL I GET MY SKATES, WILLIS - I'LL GO WITH YOU!

AW FEEL GOSH SKATES!

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO GO DOWN HERE WHEN I GO OUT FOR SOME FUN?

THIS ISN'T A PRIVATE ROAD, IS IT?

FOR GOODNESS SALES, WILLIS, IT WOULDN'T HURT YOU TO HELP ME ON WITH MY SKATES!

WHY DIDN'T YOU STAY HOME?

ONE OF MY SHOE LACES CAME LOOSE, WILLIS! YOU DIDN'T ENOUGH!

THERE, THAT OUGHT TO DO IT! AS LONG AS I'M HERE GOING BACK AROUND I'LL GIVE YOU A PUSH LIKE BUTCH WASHES UP ME!

THAT'LL BE FUN!

THERE YA GO!

I'M GOING TOO FAST! I CAN'T STOP!

WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU WALK? YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET SOME WET CLOTHES OFF!

YEAH - YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET AN AWFUL COLD!

YOU DON'T BY ANY CHANCE KNOW THE FEELING THAT COMES OVER BY THAT? SUGGEST SUCH A FEELING TO ME!

ARITHMETIC IS NO PROBLEM TO BLACKIE BEAR

BLACKIE IS NOT DOING WELL IN ARITHMETIC! WE COULD HELP HIM IF WE GAVE HIM ORAL ARITHMETIC PROBLEMS TO DO!

YES, DAD!

IF YOU FOUND TWO DOLLARS AND THREE CENTS IN ONE POCKET, AND TWO CENTS IN ANOTHER POCKET, WHAT SHOULD YOU HAVE?

OH THAT'S EASY!

SOMEBODY ELSE'S PANTS!

SMART ALEC!

