

PERCOL GRIPS VALLEY AFTER SLOW Towns Isolated; Snows Are Worst To Hit in Years

Kennedy Speaks to Big Rally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Kennedy tonight told cheering Democrats that the fire from American efforts to bring progress "can light the world." Speaking at a star-studded, \$100-a-plate dinner by which the party expected to raise more than 6,000 dollars, Kennedy said he did not believe that there is room in the United States for two parties that believe in laying at anchor. In 1961 the Democratic party said it is in a "pressured world" and now from our efforts can light the world.



READY FOR ORBITAL FLIGHT, Lt. Col. John Glenn sits beside the capsule, Friendship 7, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the area atop the Atlas missile which will launch him on a scheduled three-times-around-the-Earth orbit next week. At left is Cecilia Bibby, a technician for McDonnell Aircraft, the firm which manufactures the capsule. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. to Rocket Astronaut on Earth-Circling Trip This Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—The United States will try to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., on an Earth-girdling, 81,000-mile journey through the lifeless blue-black of space next week, perhaps Wednesday. Basically, the purpose of the bullet-like flight—about a 360,000-pound thrust Atlas missile—is to test the Atlas missile which will launch him on a scheduled three-times-around-the-Earth orbit next week.

Blizzard Blasts Western Region

A blizzard blasted most of the West Saturday, heavy snows temporarily closing transcontinental U.S. highways 40 and 60 at a number of places from Utah to California's Sierra Nevada. Gradually clearing weather was in prospect for Sunday. Bitter cold gripped the northern half of the nation, night temperatures dipping to as much as 36 below zero in Minnesota. Record sub-zero marks were recorded in some cities. Treacherous pavement, gale-force winds and low visibility caused many accidents and property damage from Canada to central California. Motorists in some mountain areas were stranded a few hours.

Chief Points To Danger of Car Hooking

Practices of hooking rides on fender bumpers and throwing snowballs at passing motorists are getting out of hand, warned Twin Falls Police Chief Roger Tucker Saturday.

Utah Plane Crash Kills 5 Reservists

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, Jan. 20—Five Utah air reservists today were killed in a C-119 Flying Boxcar crashed and burned, throwing wreckage between two houses.

Algerian Strike Is in Third Day

ALGERIA, Jan. 20 (AP)—The third day of a general strike in Algeria today was the last of the strike as it ended in a heavy snowstorm.

Mountain of Snow Taken From Streets

City street crews hauled 144 truckloads of snow off downtown Twin Falls streets Saturday. This amount to approximately 720 cubic feet of snow, reported Ervin Hand, city street foreman.

Open Door to Talks Agreed By Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Sukarno agreed today to keep open the door to negotiations with the Dutch in the West New Guinea crisis and named a top troubleshooter to the United Nations.

New Killings Reported for Congo Areas

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Jan. 20 (AP)—Rampaging troops once loyal to Antoine Gizenga were reported today to have killed five more Europeans in eastern provinces as the pro-Communist leader returned to the Congo.

Oakley Fire Razes Spuds For Ore-Ida

OAKLEY, Jan. 20—Fire destroyed approximately 150 feet of a 600-foot long potato cellar in Oakley today.

Rusk Says Cuba Is Red Partner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said tonight Fidel Castro's Cuba is an "open door to Communism."

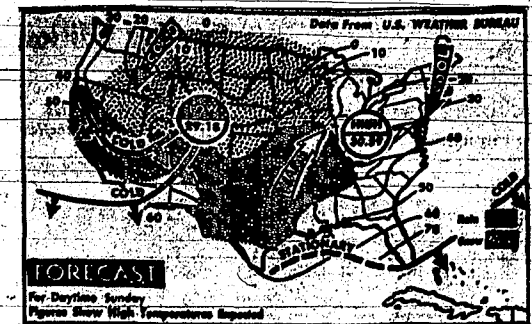
NEWS BULLETINS

OSWEGO, Tex., Jan. 20 (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker said tonight that the United Nations, calling it "a violent and senseless act," should not take any action against him.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—A Communist Bulgarian jet fighter crashed on a landing runway today after flying over a missile test area.

Missile Is Fired, Another Ready

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)—The second of two Atlas intercontinental missiles today was fired in the first practice for the Titan II missile.



SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN PACIFIC Plateau can expect precipitation Sunday as can the area eastward through the Mississippi valley and part of the lakes area. Snow is expected north of Great Salt Lake and Plateau regions and in Mississippi valley with rain in southern areas and southern Pacific coast. (AP wirephoto map)

Meet Mulls 2 Shifts at High School

RUPERT, Jan. 20 - A tentative plan for split shifts at the Mirindole county high school was outlined by High Texting, high school principal, at the Thursday night meeting of the Mirindole Parent-Teacher-Student association.

Ingersoll explained that one solution to overcrowded conditions would be to start classes earlier, beginning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. These classes would contain the majority of students. Ingersoll, beginning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. These classes would contain the majority of students. Ingersoll, beginning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. These classes would contain the majority of students.

Magic Valley Funerals

OLLENS FERRY Funeral services for Richard W. Tinley will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the by funeral chapel, Mountain Home, with Bishop DeLoe officiating. Final rites will be held in the Morrill hill cemetery, Boise.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome - Visiting hours in the maternity ward, from 2 to 4 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., in all floors from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

3 Auto Wrecks Caused by Ice

Two fatal accidents Saturday morning caused by icy streets. One man was injured and no citations were issued.

Hazelton Bank Elects Officers

HAZELTON, Jan. 19 - G. D. Gundersen was re-elected president of the Hazelton State bank at the recent stockholders' meeting.

Help Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 3 days without a Magic Valley traffic death.

Bitter Cold Chills Valley After Snows

(Continued From Page 1) snowfalls were used Saturday. At Richfield, where the mercury dropped to eight, streets were frozen and near-buzzard conditions were reported all day Saturday. At Idaho Falls, streets were still clogged by drifting snow Saturday evening and some streets in town also were closed.

Demo Smith Raps Smylie For Actions

BOISE, Jan. 20 - A potential Democratic gubernatorial candidate accused Gov. Robert Smith today of attempting to publicly discredit and undermine the effectiveness of the opposing government potato controls.

Efforts Fail To Cut Demo Hopeful List

BOISE, Jan. 20 - Behind-the-scenes efforts to trim the list of prospective Democratic candidates for governor apparently have been fruitless.

Judge Fines T.F. Drivers

Four Twin Falls area residents were fined \$10 and costs and assigned 30 demerit points each for driving without proper licenses Saturday.

Blaze Destroys Richfield Home

BLISS, Jan. 20 - A second frame, two-bedroom home, owned by Myron Harbaugh, Gooding, was destroyed by fire about 4 p. m. today.

Man, Wife Visit Shoshone Folks

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20 - Second Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Hall visited here this week. Lieut. Hall is in the Panama canal zone where he is stationed for the next three years.

W. E. McMaster Dies at Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 20 - William Everett McMaster, 71, 607 Third avenue east, Jerome, died at the hospital after a brief illness.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Battery, Cable Sales - The Electric and Cable Sales Co. of the Westcott Service Station, 364 Main avenue south, reported Saturday for being run in violation of the theft of a 12-volt battery and jumper cables from the tank of a 1951 Oldsmobile. The car and accessories were returned Friday or Saturday.

Antenna Broken

Mr. Shirley Lockard, 1543 Third avenue east, reported Saturday for having broken his antenna on the radio antenna of her car sometime Friday night while it was parked at her home.

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Rupert Meet To Hear Talk

RUPERT, Jan. 20 - Annual dinner meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at the St. Nicholas parish hall. Dr. Elroy Nelson, Boise, will be the guest speaker and economist of the First Security corporation will speak.

By Utah Man

George MacDonnell, serving as general secretary of the newly elected officers of the chamber will be installed.

Multiple Use Plan Okayed By Grangers

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What's My Line? FLOOR COVERING
SURE WE'RE STILL HERE...
NEW LOCATION - NEW NAME
But with the same high quality Carpeting... Linoleum... Tile... Formica... and quality floor accessories.
Located at 1827 Kimberly Road Phone 733-5446
MAGIC FLOOR COVERING
DEVOE BROWN

Astronaut-to-Be Rocketed Over Earth

(Continued From Page 1) view through the lens to inspect an area of Earth as small as the tip of a pin. The diameter of the camera's field of view is 1,000 miles in diameter.

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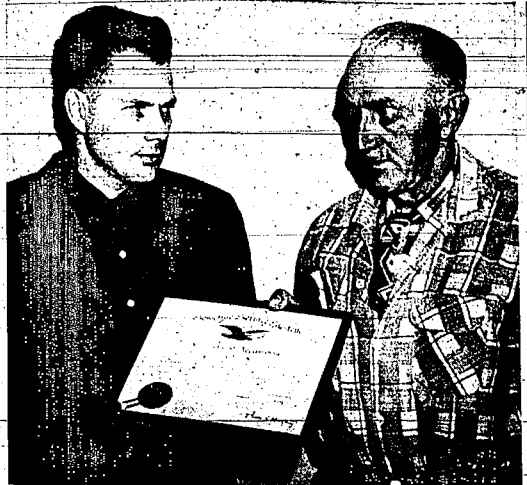
DIAL A PRAYER 733-2440
Posting overtime parking bonds Sunday with Twin Falls police were Joe Bennett, Ben Enx and Joe Yoel.
Posting overtime parking bonds Sunday were Harold Bird, Donald Taylor, Leroy Shoghi, Norman G. Garington, Douglas H. Dodson, W. M. Peterson, Lee Dodson (three), W. B. Godfrey Ray Maughn, Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph, and E. S. Shurtiff.
The thoughtful person makes funeral arrangements in advance, before the Reed arrives!
Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Dignity to Our Tradition
with Beauty and Reverence

Clubs Install New Chiefs at Gooding Rite

GOODING, Jan. 20 — George Eubanks was seated as captain of the Gooding Wood River Valley Club at the annual meeting held at the Gooding COOP hall.

Mrs. Bell Quay, Wendell, re-elected president of the club. Mrs. Eubanks was presented her past president's award by the auxiliary.

Other elective officers of the club include Alvah Eubanks, president; Milton Roberts, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Henry, secretary; J. W. Henry, treasurer; Robert P. Bryan, accountant.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION was presented to Harold Gerber, left, commander of American Legion Post No. 7, by Floyd Morrison, Mustagh, vice chairman of the Twin Falls county selective service board No. 42. Gerber received the award for the Legion's work in recognition of the 20th anniversary of selective service. (Staff photo- engraving)

Richfield PTA Talk Canceled

RICHFIELD, Jan. 20 — A scheduled discussion of health problems was canceled here when Dr. Luther Thompson, director of the southeastern district health department, was called away Thursday.

At the meeting, a change in room prizes was approved for the year with the elementary school to receive money to purchase books for rooms winning the monthly award and high school classes to receive two dollar cash prizes for class treasures. The first grade and the sophomore

Parish to Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20 — The annual meeting of Christ Church Episcopal will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the parish house. A potluck supper will be held at 7 p.m.

Reports will be heard and three persons will be elected to Bishop's committee. Plans will be made for the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the church in November.

JUDGE NAMED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 20 (AP) — The Commonwealth senate has confirmed the appointment of Luis Negron, 24, as a district court judge. Negron, lawyer son of popular Democratic party official Luis Negron, is believed to be the youngest district court judge ever named in the island.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20 — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.



MISS DIXIE ROBERTS, Idaho Dept. Store's New York-trained Charles of the Ritz beauty consultant

WE GIVE

POSTAGE

STAMPS

The Only Stamps Guaranteed by an Agency of the Federal Government.

As a tribute to our new neighbor, the United States Post Office Department, we will give a 1c postage stamp with each 10c worth of dry cleaning, brought into our plant call office.

OFFER IS LIMITED AND GOOD ONLY ON DRY CLEANING BROUGHT INTO OUR PLANT CALL OFFICE!

(Located Next to the New Post Office)

It's the finest stamp in the world! Printed on the finest parchment paper money can buy, backed with the finest mullage known to man. IN FACT, YOU CAN EVEN USE THEM ON POSTCARDS AND LETTERS!

Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

Offer is limited! When the post office finds out what we are doing, we may be forced to withdraw the offer!



(Two U.S. dollars)



fashion your face powder to order

Charles of the Ritz fashions your face powder...hand-blends it to the one and only shade of pure face powder made for you. Have it in a shade to match...to flatter...or to alter your skin tone.



Charles of the Ritz

Your I.D. Store

One rack of DRESSES Sizes 7 to 22 1/2 Values to 29.98 SPECIAL \$10	One Rack-of DRESSES Values to 18.95 SPECIAL \$5	One-rack of DRESSES Values to 18.95 SPECIAL \$3
A limited group of WINTER COATS 1/2 PRICE	One small rack of LADIES' SUITS 1/2 PRICE	18 only CAR COATS Sizes 8 to 16 1/3 OFF

PRE-INVENTORY

Your I.D. Store



One group of LADIES' SPORTSWEAR Regular values to 8.95 SPECIAL \$5	One group of MEN'S JACKETS Terrific values! SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE
Famous name MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS Values to 6.95 SPECIAL 2 FOR \$5	100% wool MEN'S WHIPCORD PANTS Regular 15.95 SPECIAL 10.99
Men's wear BARGAIN TABLE Many items SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	Men's Flannel SHIRTS Small sizes only Regular to 3.98 SPECIAL 99c
Boys' winter WINTER CAPS Small sizes only SPECIAL 50c	Boys' Flannel SHIRTS Sizes 16-18 only Regular 1.79 & 2.98 SPECIAL \$1
A large group of ITEMS for BOYS Dress pants, dress belts, sweaters, gloves, mittens, husky corduroys and dress pants, and sportcoats (sizes 4-14-17) SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	Boys' 1 3/4 oz. JEANS Sizes 12-16 only Regular 2.49 SPECIAL 1.88
One group men's WORK SHOES Broken sizes, crepe soles, leather soles, and some composition, 6" and 8" uppers. 1/2 PRICE	Boys' Winter JACKETS Sizes 5 to 20 SPECIAL 1/4 OFF
One table men's LOAFERS, OXFORDS Values to 12.95 4.99	One group ladies' DRESS SHOES Assorted styles and patterns. Most heel heights. Values to 14.95 6.99
One table of WOMEN'S CASUALS Odd lots, sizes and colors of this season's styles. YOUR CHOICE 1.99	Use Your I.D. CHARGE ACCOUNT Pay 30-60-90 days or monthly installments.

Let's Use It

New postoffice facilities here are a credit to the government and an asset to the community. Postal patrons can't help but be impressed with the modern building with its counter service in place of the old, traditional barred cages at which they have transacted their postal business for years. Some residents might find it a little difficult to remember the location of the new postoffice for awhile because it's not easy to break old habits in a hurry.

But one aspect of the move from the old building to the new structure merits immediate attention by the Chamber of Commerce and all possible civic organizations and residents. Postmaster W. W. Frantz reports he has not been informed of any possible use for the old building and has been ordered to have the windows boarded up. An attempt on a city's principal streets to be neat, bright and boarded windows are intolerable.

The worst aspect of the decision to board up the windows of the old postoffice is the indication that the government contemplates no early use of the structure. There has been some local discussion of the possibility of remodeling the building to house some of the numerous federal offices scattered all over the city. But with modern standards of floor space for such agencies, the old postoffice probably couldn't provide space for more than a few offices.

In any event, residents of Twin Falls should not sit idly by while government bureaucrats board up the windows and abandon a building a block from the center of the city.

Perhaps the building doesn't have any great value for any other purpose, but if the windows are boarded up and the building remains vacant for any length of time, it will be well worth a few dollars to have it torn down. It would be a better use of the money to have it demolished and a new building erected.

This state's congressional delegation should be requested to contact the necessary people in Washington and press for an early decision on the future of the building and site. It won't benefit anyone to have a boarded-up building abandoned practically in the center of the city.

MORE IMPORTANT

An important item of testimony was given during hearings held in Boise on the possibility of airline service between Boise and Las Vegas. Industrialist Jack Simplot pointed out an increasing community of interest between southern Idaho and Nevada points, then emphasized that most transportation routes are either circuitous or on east-west bases.

The east-west transportation handicap applies beyond the Boise-Las Vegas axis. In recent years, Idaho residents have developed important ties with areas of the Southwest, particularly the Phoenix district. Many citizens of Magic Valley and other parts of Idaho have developed the habit of spending the winter months in the vicinity of Phoenix.

Yet fast, direct transportation to the winter recreation area is non-existent. In addition, existing routes are separated constantly and mail connections between Idaho and points in the Southwest are not good, as yet a least.

It's not hard to figure out why east-west transportation has developed while the north-south development has been so slow. The east-west shipment of raw materials and industrial products is normal and the nation was developed from east to west. By the same token, transportation ties between the Southwest and the East are much better than between North and South.

But just because the lack of transportation between Idaho and the Southwest is based on pioneer progress from east to west is no reason the situation should continue indefinitely. Some direct airline tie to the Southwest is indicated and in some quarters is considered long overdue. With the need for such direct service will become more apparent each year.

Undoubtedly Twin Falls would benefit from an airline tie now with Nevada points, purely from a business standpoint with no consideration for some of the recreational aspects emphasized by a few Nevada interests.

The possibility of direct airline service to the Southwest also ties into an annual tie to the need of lengthening the runway at Joell field. Once again, the only means of fast, efficient transportation between Twin Falls and Southwest points will be the airlines. Twin Falls must maintain an airport with adequate facilities for modern air transportation.

Twin Falls cannot afford to be relegated to the status of branch line service so far as air travel is concerned.

WARRIGIG

BY JAMES AND ANN FREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—C.R. of Evansville, Ind., wants to know if the new speaker of the house, Rep. John W. McCormack, is as biased against television coverage of house committee hearings as he is against the late Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Do you think the house will have a change of policy against televising live coverage of its committee any time soon? he asks.

At his first press conference, McCormack said he did not intend to be as prejudiced against TV as Rayburn was.

The Evans had the strongest kind of personal feelings on the subject. He was convinced that installation of TV cameras in committee hearings would make him out of too many members, that it would lead to more spectacular but rather meaningless committee proceedings, and that it would make already busy operations of the 437-member house even more so.

DANNED SUBJECT—Rayburn was so firmly opposed to house committee TV coverage that in his final years, he regarded the house ban on live coverage of hearings as a closed subject. He discouraged any discussion of it.

Speaker McCormack has told colleagues that he would proceed with caution and would not make any decision on what was commonly accepted as the Rayburn policy rather than the house policy. But the important thing is that he did not make any decision on the subject discussed but he will go along with colleagues who want the ban policy reexamined.

At his first press conference, McCormack declined to give his personal views on the house TV ban. He explained that the matter might come up in the house for review and he did not want to state his opinions publicly until that time.

PREDICTION: RELAXATION—Privately, McCormack has indicated that he feels that TV coverage of house committee hearings might, on occasion, ease the atmosphere in committee of the public. But, like Rayburn, McCormack does fear that might bring abuses if not carefully controlled.

What this all adds up to, apparently, is that: Some time later this year, the house probably will relax the Rayburn ban. But each proposed change will be decided on its own merits. And, the decision, in all probability, won't be left simply up to the committee chairman. The "house leadership" must be consulted.

Chairmen with showboat tendencies will be curbed.

DEFENDS LOSS RATIO—A recent column quoting Small Business Administration officials that the nation-wide loss ratio is very favorable with any commercial banks on the same type of loans. He notes that commercial banks loan mostly to 30 to 90 days. Some of the SBA loans run as long as 10 years, and the average is five or six years.

Mr. Home says it just isn't so.

Since 1953 the agency has made loans totaling more than \$1 billion, and its losses on failure to collect have been only 15 million dollars. That's a 1.5 percent rate.

Mr. Home and his associates think that 1.5 percent is a very favorable loss ratio, especially with any commercial banks on the same type of loans. He notes that commercial banks loan mostly to 30 to 90 days. Some of the SBA loans run as long as 10 years, and the average is five or six years.

DELIBERATE SPEED

The wheels of justice seem to turn slowly at times because they must move with meticulous care. It was supposed to be no doubt, that the supreme court refused to issue an injunction halting the prosecution of freedom riders in Jackson, Miss. The court's decision, according to reports, and go one who understands its responsibilities can carp at this decision. As the court's decision is an extraordinary one, the court's action is an extraordinary one. The court's decision is an extraordinary one. The court's decision is an extraordinary one.

THE WAY IT IS?

As Red Skelton would say, you would think there were some things that the news and read and tell the teacher.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

... But that finished off the banana orator.

GELBMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analysis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Through most of 1961 politicians of both parties will whop it up in the Democratic primary election, but the outcome of the election is not apt to be decided by the big middle-class voters.

This is a conservative analysis of the election. It is a conservative analysis of the election. It is a conservative analysis of the election.

VIEW OF OTHERS

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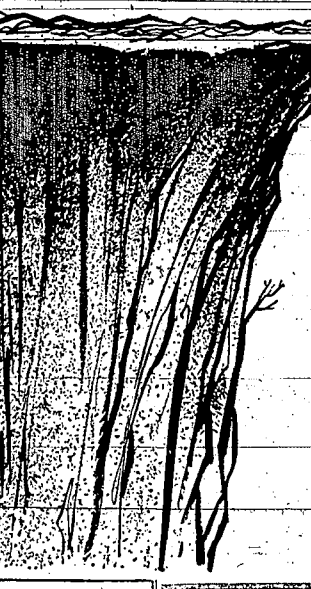
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POT SHOTS

NOTHING LIKE 'EM!

Folks who like barbecued steaks will tell you there's just nothing that can compare with them. Some devotees of the outdoor barbecue will go in for hock for enough to keep going on the steaks. Then after a summer of barbecued steaks, they go for an hamburger. It's all matter to them as long as they get another steak slip.

Some outdoor cooks don't consider spring officially here until they can sneak outdoors long enough to barbecue some steaks. And others yield quite slowly to winter.

But any of them would have to really bear down to come close to Terry Henderson when it comes to being a steaked in the smoky barbecue artist. Right in the middle of the snowstorm Thursday night, he was barbecuing steaks.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

A young pure white cat has to have a new home; but it has to be a good one. You can phone 733-0081, Twin Falls.

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Interpreting the News

Democrats get elected repeatedly in the South because of a change even if the Democrats gained some new members in the House and the Republicans won control.

While the final voting is done on the floor of both houses, the Democrats in the House and the Republicans in the Senate are the ones who will make the difference.

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GOLDWATER

"Innate and Outlook" is an excellent magazine published by the University of Wisconsin in the March issue Goldwater, the editor of this publication, writes:

"The Soviet Union is scoring a victory after victory in the cold war; quite basically because of our own political and economic decisions, which prevent our taking a more effective stand against the demands of Mr. Khrushchev."

As a nation, have not firmly decided which system, capitalism or communism, ought to prevail? If tentatively, we brandish our swords against an enemy whose avowed methods and purposes resemble everything we abhor, but in reality we pursue policies more closely akin to his ideal than to our own."

"We have overburdened private property and private ownership as a means of production with government regulations and controls. We have convinced ourselves of the equality of the progressive income tax which in the USSR isn't nearly as graduated as our own, the advantage of the Soviet system is the morality of federal social control and the expediency of government intervention in the economy and federal manipulation of the money supply. All of which is closer to Karl Marx than Adam Smith."

"I'm sure, the history of the world has not been able to do better. The moral of the story is that we should not let the materialism of those in the Kremlin who lack the moral courage to stand up to the conviction that communism is the only proper system of organization."

"We are asking the free world to join us in a cause of moral principle. We are asking the free world to join us in a cause of moral principle. We are asking the free world to join us in a cause of moral principle."

WASHINGTON 'CON

BY WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (NEA)

Group of foreign visitors, all bearing hard-earned, autographed copies of his book, "The Enemy Within," arrived in Washington today.

Said a friend waiting in the outer office:

"I've got it in the paperback edition 'bought'."

"Paperback?" exclaimed Kennedy. "How can I make anything from the book if people go around buying paperbacks?"

John Callahan, Nixon's press man, said the governor approved for the National Press Club.

"Mr. Brown grew up as 'Edmund Gerald,' Cosgrove explained, 'but during the war, at the age of 18, he was drafted into the army. He cried, 'Give me liberty or give me death!' And he's been 'Patrick Henry' ever since."

Brown got a few laughs himself when he remarked that in keeping with President Kennedy's motto of "New Frontiers," he had joined Chief Justice Earl Warren on a recent duck hunt.

"You may have heard that he shot his limit of five ducks while he was in the army," Callahan said. "Probably was the first time in history a Chief Justice took the fifth."

When the laughs died down, Brown added: "But there was some precedent for my performance. I gave the fifth duck a commutation."

When asked if Richard Nixon would be a good addition to California's governorship, this fall was also keeping in shape for the campaign. Brown said that the only thing that kept him from finishing his book, "My Big Crisis," was "the fact of us thought there were only four crises," Brown cracked, "and they all took place on television in the space of 1956."

A southern senator, chatting with a Washington car driver, said that he had just received a letter from Hubert Humphries of Minnesota on radio and TV. "You'd be a fool if you do," he said. "I've been in the army and I can't get a few days ago, and you can't get a few days ago, and you can't get a few days ago."

"Latest crack on the Peace Corps is that the young men and women who are sent to the field will learn a great deal, if nobody else does."

"Recent gobbledygook you'd have to toss around or drop casually to show that you're really into it," Callahan said. "It stands for European-American. Any time you're showing off, you know about NATO, the United Nations, the United Nations, the United Nations."

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QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

By United Press International

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The Senate Finance Committee today approved a budget overhaul bill that would increase the federal deficit by \$1.5 billion.

"This is no time for fiscal conservatism," said the committee chairman, Finance Committee member William C. Coker.

"We need the facts in a simple and straightforward statement."

NEW YORK—Paul Richards, general manager of the general building contractors of New York City, said that the industry is optimistic about the future of the five-hour electrical workers' contract.

"From a political point of view, it is a victory for the electrical workers," Richards said.

"It is a five-hour day for its members, other important unions must attempt to do the same for their members."

TRENTON, N. J.—Gov. Edward R. Hughes, on the death of the personal friend, comedian Ernie Kovacs.

"I remember Ernie many years ago. He was a clerk in a firm and I knew there was a lot of people in Trenton who will miss him."

RANAHIRCA, Peru—The survivors of the plane crash on the Amazon river, which killed 300 and injured 400 of his neighbors, on plans to construct a new village.

"This is a land. Here we have worked and here we have lived. Our dead are buried. We don't want to leave."

They were dead for several days before they were discovered.

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World Corners

BY PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

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Union Slates Feb. 4 Date For Striking

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The transport workers union said today it will strike the merger of Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, Feb. 4 unless they guarantee job security under present contracts.

The date was decided upon at a meeting of 61 members of the union's executive committee and presidents of 77 union locals involved.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, had announced Monday that the TWU would strike the railroads unless they guaranteed full employment if the merger is approved by stockholders and the interstate commerce commission.

Quill said that without the guarantee about 5,000 men might be laid off in the merger. He said the railroads employ 32,000 TWU members.

The TWU men employed by the railroads are non-union personnel. They do maintenance work and similar tasks.

Hailey Man, 75, Hurt in Car Mishap

HAILEY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Robert Fleming, 75, a long-time resident of Hailey, was reported in good condition at the Blaine county hospital with a broken right leg after he was struck by an automobile in the main street of Hailey Saturday afternoon.

Fleming was crossing the main street in Hailey at the intersection of highway 23 and Crox street when a Buick driven by Perry Patterson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patterson, Hailey, knocked him to the ground.

Patterson said he saw the man crossing the street and allowed the car to pass him to cross. He said that Fleming stopped right in the middle of the street and there wasn't time to bring the car to a halt before he struck the man.

An ambulance took Fleming to the hospital where attendants said he had a simple fracture of the right leg just below the hip.

Mrs. Place Paid Honors at Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who died Monday, were conducted Saturday in the White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Woodrow Woolley, Twin Falls Presbyterian church.

Organist was Maude Dypert of the church and soloists were George Wilcox, Willard Taylor, George Ballard, A. R. Miller, Vern Hinkle and Harry Ryan.

Canal Company To Boost Rates

JEROME, Jan. 20 (AP)—Northwest Canal Company directors voted Saturday to raise maintenance rates from \$2.25 to \$3.00 per share during a 32-28-28 national meeting here.

Carroll Wilcomb, general manager, said that the raise was made to keep up with rising costs and to provide money for rehabilitation work along the canal. He added that additional rehabilitation money will come from bonds owned by the canal company.

Rotary Watches Film on Cement

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20 (AP)—A film on cement-making was shown to Rotary club members at a Wednesday noon meeting.

Wm. S. Mack, program chairman, was assisted by E. S. Bish in showing the film.

Guests were H. R. O'Nehey, Gordon W. Wadsworth, and Lynn Hradshay, Rupert.

Federal Opening Tests Scheduled

Examinations for aviation safety officer and airplane pilot with the federal aviation agency are being accepted, announced Agnes A. Stronk, Twin Falls civil service examiner.

Salary for aviation safety officer ranges between \$5,355 to \$8,025 a year and \$4,635 to \$6,325 a year for pilot. Applicants are required to have progressively responsible experience in aviation activities and a specific number of flying hours is required for some positions. No written test is required.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Stronk at the Twin Falls postoffice or from the civil service commission in Washington, D.C.

FINED OVER LICENSE

BURLEY, Jan. 20—Gerald H. Dunn, 40, Burley, was fined \$5 Thursday by police Judge John E. D. Hoyle for driving on an expired driver's license.

CARR'S COIN-OP

Saves Time—Money
DRY CLEAN 5 lbs. \$1.00
 35 MINUTE SERVICE
WASH 15c & 25c
DRY 5c
 269 1/2 Addison Ave. West
 Formerly DAY NITE
LAUNDRY CENTER



JOSEPH EGGER, famed French horn player, and accompanying musicians will present concerts at Burley and Twin Falls this week. The groups will appear at Burley Wednesday night and Twin Falls Thursday night. (Staff engraving)

Eger Players to Perform at Burley, Twin Falls Events

The Eger players, featuring Joseph Eger on the French horn, will be presented in two concerts in Magic Valley this week.

Eger, supported by artists on the violin, cello and piano, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley high school and at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Pioneer high school, under auspices of the Magic Valley Community Concert association, Twin Falls.

Association officials point out Eger has brought the fascinating French horn with its deep, universal appeal and its roots in ancient religious ritual into new prominence as a concert instrument of unique beauty and amazing expressiveness.

"By any standards, a remarkable performer," wrote the New York Times of the gifted young musician whose virtuosity and control of the demanding, yet warm instrument is truly phenomenal.

Eger, however, "does not strut and fling his hair about—but plays simply, musically, and with the kind of restraint called for by genuine ensemble playing."

In the words of the New York Times, his musicianship communicates itself to each member of the ensemble as well as to his audiences, in the performance of the great, but rarely heard works for the French horn of the past and present.

Eger grew up in Hartford, Conn., as a high school student, he learned to play the clarinet, and the school's orchestra. His music teacher, impressed with his extraordinary skill and musicality, asked him to try the more difficult French horn which few high school students of the school could master.

After graduation as a scholarship student from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, he continued his studies, also on scholarship, at the Berkshire Music—cellist at—Tanglewood, Mass., and thereafter rose swiftly to world acclaim as a horn soloist, with leading orchestras, and chamber groups of the world, under such conductors as Koussevitzky, Ormandy, Piersi, Monteux, Charles Munch, Reiner, and Leonard Bernstein.

He has been soloist with the Los Angeles and Hollywood Bowl orchestras, as well as in radio, television and films. In a repertoire that ranged from Bach to jazz, Eger recently returned from another successful tour of Europe with his wife, noted violinist Dixie Blackstone, whom he met and married while both were soloists with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, of which she also was concertmaster. Eger has been appointed a member of the faculty at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, after serving as an artist-in-residence for five summers at the Aspen School of Music in Colorado.

His recording schedule, his remarkably well-booked—tours of Europe and the U. S., for both the Eger players and Camera Concerti, make of Eger a busy man with a horn as well as one of the world's greatest performers, community concert leaders note.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

OVER THE SAV-MOR DRUG STORE
 —Convenient Parking in the Rear—

Permanents
 with Haircut, Shampoo and Wave
\$3

• Haircutting • Hair Styling
 • Tinting, by advanced students
 732-6342 135-MAIN-W.

Permanents

We use only Nationally Advertised Products. A permanent for every type hair!

Permanents
 with pre-perm cut, Shampoo and Hair Style
SPECIAL \$5
 From....

Artistic Beauty Salon

OVER THE SAV-MOR DRUG STORE
 —Convenient Parking in the Rear—
 733-1641 135 MAIN W.

Local Chief Starts Check On Property

Twin Falls Police Chief Roger Tucker has started a property voucher system to control and maintain a check on all private property taken quite in the course of their duty.

Each piece of property taken to the police station by any member of the department will be described on a "property voucher." The time, date and location where police took possession of the item will be listed.

In addition, a note of what disposition was made of the item will be made on the voucher when the property is either turned over to the rightful owner or sold at public auction.

Extra copies will be made of each voucher. The police chief will receive one and the detective division and desk sergeant will receive the other two copies.

According to Twin Falls city ordinance any unclaimed merchandise remaining in police custody four months or longer must be sold at public auction, Tucker explained.

"When sufficient merchandise is available to warrant a sale, we will auction it off," he noted.

Tucker explained that the property voucher record has been started in an effort to protect both automobile and the public.

"With this procedure all property is fully accounted for," he said.

March of Dimes Aided in Hansen

HANSEN, Jan. 20—Mrs. Earl Hansen reported approximately \$250 was contributed to the March of Dimes event at the Orange and Farm Bureau sponsored jointly at the Berkshires meeting Thursday evening.

Lester Naylor reported that local Grange members and any committee members interested are invited to attend the Red Cross fire-aid-course-theater. Orange is sponsoring. Those wishing to enroll must register with Mr. or Mrs. Bruce Lillford, Kimberly.

Mrs. Earl Hansen reported that James E. Barnes received many cards on his 55th birthday anniversary.

Slide pictures were shown of points in California, the South, Yellowstone park and the surrounding areas as the program featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes served refreshments for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes, who were hosts, but unable to be present.

Boise Committee

BOISE, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gov. Robert S. Smith has announced that Theodore H. Hoff, Horse-shoe Bend, a former Boise county state senator, is chairman of the Synyle for Governor committee.

The committee sent out 1,400 letters to party workers announcing Synyle would seek a third term.

Draper Form Drapery Service

Tree-O-Quarers



INSPECTING NEW WASHERS that have been installed along with 24 drycleaning machines and 10 dryers are Jay Martin, left, and Larry Boyd. The new machines have been installed and will be ready for use when the Norge dry cleaning village at 336 Main avenue north holds its grand opening Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Boyd is owner and operator of the plant and Martin will be available after the grand opening to offer cleaning advice and machine operation. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Drycleaning Village Slates Grand Opening This Week

Grand opening of the Norge modern and built to make the drycleaning village will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, announces Larry Boyd, owner and operator.

Boyd said drycleaning facilities in the village at 336 Main avenue north are completely modern and built to make the operation of drycleaning clothes a simple process.

There are 24 drycleaning machines, 23 dryers and a 50-pound extractor in the plant. In addition to the equipment an employee will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day to handle any problems.

Fulltime employees are Lowell West and Jay Martin. Boyd said a lounge with television and "piped in music" will be installed soon after the grand opening.

Woman to Head Shoshone Group

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20—Mrs. Domingo Solaga is chairman of the Lincoln County Dietetic association.

Mrs. Floyd Kisting, District, permanent memorial chairman, heart fund memorial donations should be mailed to her as she has notification cards and other materials for handing them.

The annual drive will be held in February.

Sailor Returns

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20—Ronald Cheney left this week to return to his ship, the USS Salsburgh, Sound at Alameda, Calif., following leave.

Storkeeper Vernon H. Sorenson reenlisted in the navy and is stationed on a ship in San Diego harbor. He has served for 12 years.

21" PICTURE TUBES
 Priced up from... \$33.50
LONG'S
 Radio & TV Service

TWIN FALLS STORE
PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HERE ARE MORE BIG BEDDING BUYS

FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS DURING PENNEY'S JANUARY WHITE GOODS EVENT.

Automatic at BIG SAVINGS!

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE! SENIOR QUALITY. PRICE!

Same fine circuit as higher-priced blankets... you sleep relaxed with even, all-night warmth! Cozy blanketing. Sturdy binding!

Full 72" x 84" \$10

BIG DOWN PILLOWS!

BIG COMFORT IN FAMOUS GREY DUCK DOWN—NOW AT REDUCED PRICE!

Big 20"x20" finished size. Blue and white stripe cotton tick. Cord edge. Poly bagged, sanitized filling.

2 for 11.88

SPECIAL! SHEET BLANKET!

80" BY 108"—ALL COTTON! MACHINE WASH, LUKEWARM WATER!

Use it as a winter sheet for extra warmth, a summer blanket that's just-right light! Plenty big, and a great buy at Penney's!

REMEMBER—You can charge it at Penney's \$2

Sunday Jan. 21, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News 5

Sale Halted
 SHOSHONE, Jan. 20—A Sheriff's estate of farm machinery, scheduled for Jan. 16, was called off after J. D. Noland, Jerome, made an arrangement with Frank Pice.

The property, consisting of machinery, hand tools and hay, was located at the farm operated by Dale Eden about 11 miles northwest of Shoshone.

NEED A LIFT?

Take it from me—See your doctor first and bring your prescription to...

CITY DRUG
 Let Us Be Your Vitamin Headquarters

4-H Club Meets, Outlines Duties

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20—Helping Hannahs 4-H club, under leadership of Mrs. Ben Gonn, met Friday.

The duties of officers were outlined. The girls discussed projects in handicraft and arranged to complete their helping mom and dad projects. After the meeting, they played games.

During December the girls visited the convalescent center and took small gifts and sang Christmas songs to patients.

WOOLWORTH'S

Shop Downtown and Save!

Available parking in rear of store.

Giant White Goods BEDDING SALE!

QUALITY MUSLINS

130 count cotton
 All snow white
 Polyethylene bagged

QUALITY MUSLIN SHEET

72x108" Flat Reg. 1.87 Save 20c EA. **1.67**

81x108" Flat Reg. 1.87 Save 20c EA. **1.77**

42x36"—100% Cotton **87c**

Deluxe Foam Rubber **PILLOWS**

Deluxe, foam pillows, moth proof, dustless, non-allergenic, hygienically clean. Light, airy, easy to handle... beautiful covering materials.

SPECIAL—AT ONLY... PAIR **1.99**

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT A **WOOLWORTH'S STORE!**

No Exemption
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Jan. 20.—The government has turned down a suggestion...

Times News Public Forum
Social Security Program
Called Federal Intrusion

District IEA Officers Set
T.F. Meeting
BUHL, Jan. 20.—The fourth district IEA Education Association...

Seed
Twin Falls police have an unusual job...

Smylie Aware of Rebellious Elements Within Own Party
BOISE, Jan. 20.—Gov. Smylie...

Alfalfa Club Gives Honor To Arizona
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Ben. Barry Goldwater, R. Ark., became the Alfalfa club's...

Man in Arizona Protests About Solon's Column
Editor, Times-News: Surely do enjoy your fine paper...

C. O. Ray Dies After Sickness
HAILEY, Jan. 20.—Charles O. Ray, 28, died Friday afternoon...

Forum Rules
Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy...

Former Minister Is Sent to Prison
SEOUL, South Korea, Jan. 20.—The Seoul district court sentenced...

Gem Editors Hear Speech By Governor
BOISE, Jan. 20.—Gov. Robert E. Smylie promised Idaho's weekly newspaper editors...

Two Commissioners Draw Support for Their Stand
Editor, Times-News: I will start my comments by saying...

Buhl Appoints New Policeman
BUHL, Jan. 20.—Calvin E. Smith, 22, graduate of Bismarck, N.D., has been hired...

Rites Held for Mrs. M. A. Fay
FAIRFIELD, Jan. 20.—Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock...

Special Family Sunday Dinners
KAY'S Supper Club
NOW OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Insurance Agent Points Out Social Security Weak Spots
Editor, Times-News: I have read with some interest your articles on social security...

Teacher Replies To Surety Man's Letter on Work
Editor, Times-News: In regards to the comments of the insurance salesman who is against school teachers...

Mrs. L. Lanman Dies at Hailey
HAILEY, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Lulu Lanman, 65, died Friday in Boise county hospital...

Vandaleers Set Spring Concerts
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 20.—The program for the annual spring tour of the Idaho Vandaleers...

Motor-Vu Open Next Week
APPEARANCES have been scheduled in Idaho cities. The noted mid-voice choir directed by Glen R. Lockery...

Home Economics Unit Is Planned
OLMSTED, Feb. 20.—An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at city hall...

Insurance Agent Points Out Social Security Weak Spots (continued)
I think that the social security law was a necessary law and one which has been doing a good job...

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Home Economics Unit Is Planned (continued)
This meeting will be under the direction of Mary Lou Graves...

Insurance Agent Points Out Social Security Weak Spots (continued)
I have seen many instances where the benefits of the program have meant the difference...

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Home Economics Unit Is Planned (continued)
The purpose will be further interest in all phases of home economics extension club in this area...

Insurance Agent Points Out Social Security Weak Spots (continued)
Most of us are under the impression that the government is going to pay us for our work...

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

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Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

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Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Motor-Vu Open Next Week (continued)
Weather Permitting

Let's Make Music. Hammond Organ Lessons
Paul Newman, James Woodward, Sidney Pottler

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Paris Blues"
Paul Newman, James Woodward, Sidney Pottler

313 Main Avenue West Twin Falls Phone 733-3033
GLEN G. JENKINS

Chevy II advertisement featuring a large image of the car and text: 'Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price! CHEVY II NOW A TOP-DOWN PICTURE IN JANUARY! Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the latest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible...'

Bachelor Flat advertisement featuring an image of a man and text: 'BACHELOR FLAT IN THE BACHELOR FLAT NOW PLAYING ON IDAHO...'

Glenn Ford Bette Davis Hope Lange Arthur O'Connell advertisement featuring an image of the cast and text: 'ALL MAGIC VALLEY IS Having a great laugh at the funniest picture in years! GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL...'

Now Ophium advertisement featuring an image of a person and text: 'NOW OPHIUM "Features" at 1:00 4:00-7:00-9:00 11:00-12:00 1:00-2:00 7:00-11:00, then 6:00...'



DISCUSSING SPEECH CONTEST PLANS for the council. No. 9 speech contest to be held April 21 in Jerome are, from left, Mrs. Robert Carlson, president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress club; Mrs. Agnes Ivers, council No. 9 chairman, and Mrs. James E. Brennan, vice chairman for the council. The women met Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo-engraving)

Toastmistress Meeting Held Here to Plan for Contests

Women representing Toastmistress clubs in council No. 9, Northwest Region Toastmistress International, met Saturday afternoon in the Regerson hotel to discuss plans for the annual

Cafe Refuses To Serve U.S. Negro Leader

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20 (AP) — Carl T. Rowan, Negro assistant secretary of state, was refused service and ordered to leave the restaurant at Memphis municipal airport today.

Rowan said he flew to Memphis from Little Rock with three white companions in a small private plane to make connections with a commercial airline.

"When we got to the Memphis airport, they suggested we go in and have coffee, to see if we could get a table," Rowan said. "I don't drink coffee. I didn't want service."

Rowan said a waitress told him he could not be served and asked him to leave. Rowan said later he would file an official protest with the justice department Monday.

Acting Police Chief W. W. Williams said the waitress told Rowan he would have to go to the International room of the airport which serves Negroes.

Rowan, assistant secretary of state of public affairs, had been in Little Rock last night to address a meeting of the Arkansas Council of Human Relations.

Rowan's name also figured in a dispute involving one of Washington's most exclusive clubs earlier this month. When it became known the Cosmos club, an organization of men prominent in the arts, sciences and public affairs, had turned down Rowan's membership application a number of members resigned.

The incident touched off a heated debate within the Cosmos membership and the adoption of a resolution opposing racial discrimination.

Charles L. Rees Taken by Death

WENDELL, Jan. 20—Charles Luther Rees, 89, died Saturday morning at his home in Wendell.

He was born Feb. 21, 1872, at Asherville, Kan. He married Yvonne Brockway on April 28, 1910, in Detroit, Mich. They lived in Kansas until 1919 when they moved to Bull, in 1928 they moved to Wendell. He earned until he retired in 1945. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World lodge and the Baptist church.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, both Fort Peck, Mont., and Ralph Rees, Nampa; three daughters, Mrs. James (Bertha) Lee, Wendell; Mrs. Eula Scott, Glasgow, Mont.; and Mrs. Charles (Clady) Luft, Walla Walla; "two" Mrs. Elnora, and Mrs. Helma Tamm, Roy, Kan., and four great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell United Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. A. Jennings officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at Weaverville from 1 p.m. Monday until time of service Tuesday.

CLASS CONSIDERED

Bull, Jan. 20—Residents interested in taking a class in handwriting bookkeeping are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room seven at the Bull high school. A minimum of 10 persons is required before a class can be organized.

MEMORIAL COUNSELOR WANTED

Apply: SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 10:00. to 12:00 a.m. or 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22 (NO PHONE CALLS)

Drastic

MASSING, Germany, Jan. 20 (AP)—A 33-year-old Bavarian housewife took drastic means today to end her husband's drinking — she burned down the local brewery.

"If the brewery burns down, they can't make beer and my husband can't drink," police quoted her as telling them after her arrest. They withheld her name pending Derrick of their investigation. Damage to the brewery was estimated at \$22,500. No injuries were reported.

Warning for Animal Bites Voiced Here

The southeastern district health department announced several steps to take in case of persons bitten by animals.

The victim should seek early medical aid. The health department cannot give tetanus booster or other inoculation unless written permission from the family's physician has been presented to the clinic. Immunization hours at the clinic are 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Dr. Luther C. Thompson, medical director of the clinic, added that it is the responsibility of the owner of the biting animal and the one bitten to report frequently to each other any symptoms or findings resulting from the bite.

Dr. Thompson also explained that any animal displaying unusual signs of restlessness or foaming at the mouth should be turned over to the city pound or a veterinarian for an examination. If the animal dies or must be killed his head, intact, should be sent to a veterinarian or the laboratory of the district health department in Twin Falls.

The medical director related that not only dogs carry rabies. Among such animals that can carry the disease are bats, skunks, cats and cattle.

Employes for T.F. Approve Retire Plans

Nearly 100 per cent of all Twin Falls city employes are in favor of the city-employee retirement program, reports H. L. Derrick, city manager.

Derrick completed questioning Friday of every person employed by the city concerning the proposed program. Only one employe stated he would not participate if a retirement program is offered.

"Derrick" was told by the city commission in mid-December to contact each city employe and determine attitudes concerning a city retirement plan.

The program is still in the preliminary planning stages and no definite action is expected by the commission until time to prepare the city budget early this summer.

Woman Will Try to Swim Lake Sunday

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Jan. 20 (AP)—A tall girl with a big dream will step into the chilly waters of Lake Mead Sunday and start swimming — for herself and others.

Mary Margaret Revelt, 24, a former dental nurse, hopes to swim 24 miles — 12 across, 12 back — in the huge, manmade lake.

The swim should take about 12 hours, four of them after dark.

Behind her will lie the years of intense training and strange diets known to long distance swimmers.

Ahead, if the pretty blonde succeeds, will be the glory of months of "marathon" swims — including places like the English channel, the Straits of Gibraltar and the Sargasso. And then fame.

MARY Margaret survived a head-on collision with a boat and built herself back up after a knee injury that threatened to leave her with a permanent limp. She's already swum the Santa Catalina channel, the Salton sea in California and the Mackinac straits in Michigan.

The daughter of a Bakerfield, Calif., oral surgeon promises to quit if she reaches her goal this year.

The same, she says, will be only a means to an end. She wants to promote physical training among the nation's youngsters.

One of her projects this year will be a "72-mile swim from Fort Huron, Mich., to Detroit — at a penny a stroke donated by fans for the muscular dystrophy fund."

Mrs. Schroeder Taken by Death

Mrs. Lydia Schroeder, 74, 311 Jefferson street, died at Magie Valley Memorial hospital Saturday following a three-month illness.

Born July 1, 1887, in Marion, S. D., she came to Idaho in 1909 from Buft, Wash., and moved to the Kimberly-Hansen area from American Falls in 1918. She came to Twin Falls in 1951.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Christian church and a former member of the Royal Neighbor lodge in Blansett.

Surviving are two sons, Glen Schroeder and Edward Schroeder, both Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Warren Givens, Kimberly; one brother, John Schmidt, Cashmere, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Lena Givens and Mrs. Emma Poggene, both Moses Lake, Wash.; and Mrs. Kathryn Pugh, Wenatchee, Wash.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian church by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park under the direction of Reynolds funeral chapel.

Fred Mohr, 65, Taken by Death

Fred C. Mohr, 65, 120 Van Buren street, died of a heart attack Saturday morning shortly after he had started his car.

Twin Falls police and an ambulance were called, but Mr. Mohr was dead when the ambulance arrived.

He was born July 13, 1906, at Glasgow, Nev., and lived there until 1946, when he moved to Jerome. In 1950 he moved to Twin Falls, where he farmed until this winter, when he retired. He was married April 19, 1917, in Wilcox. His wife, Mrs. Inna Mohr, died here in May, 1961.

He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran church.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald Mohr and Ed Mohr, both Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Anderson, Heyburn; Mrs. Lois Diani, Kimberly; and Mrs. Arlyce Ems, Kennewick, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Meta Roeder, Wilcox; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services are pending at Twin Falls mortuary.

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Valley Wide Evangelistic Campaign.

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TEXAS PINK
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LARGE PKG.
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WOOD FINISHES

Burley IOOF Fetes Chiefs

In Ceremony

BURLEY—Jan. 20—Joint installation ceremonies were held Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall in Burley for the South Bohak lodge 107 and Cold Falls lodge 118.

A ham dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner installation ceremonies were held for both groups.

Installed officers were District Grand Master Everett Hughes, Eden, and the district lodge deputy, Mrs. J. M. Shelby, Burley Bohak lodge 107.

They were assisted by Deputy Grand Marshal Clarence Butler and Mrs. Everett Hughes, the deputy grand warden; Ted Arbogast and Mrs. Walter Nelson; installing deputy grand warden; secretaries, Ray Clayton and Mrs. Hubert Warrell; recording deputy secretaries, George H. Scholer and Mrs. Ed Olortfield; deputy grand treasurers, Lester Brady and Mrs. Jess Anderson; installing grand warden, Ed Olortfield and Mrs. Hala Lindquist; installing musician, Mrs. Russell Bell; installing deputy grand guardian, William Frough, and deputy grand herald, Mrs. James Wolf. Newly installed elected officers for IOOF 118 and South Bohak 107 are noble grand, Ted Arbogast, Jr.; sub-Mr. Frank Toner; vice-grand, Herbert Kennedy and Mrs. Milton Maghnan; recording secretary, William Jank; financial secretary, James Jank and Mrs. Ted Arbogast; and treasurer, Ed Olortfield and Mrs. Louise Tubert.

Appointive officers are warden, Ed Schomberg; and Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom; conductors, Dick Arbogast and Mrs. Ed Olortfield; right supporter, noble grand, George Scholer and Mrs. Ted Arbogast; left supporter to noble grand, Ed Olortfield and Mrs. Hala Lindquist; chaplains, Lester Brady and Mrs. J. M. Shelby; inside musicians, Ray Clayton and Mrs. Hala Lindquist; outside guardians, George Brady and Mrs. L. H. Croft; right team supporter to the noble grand, Oliver Brady; musician, Mrs. Lloyd Cox; left team supporter to the noble grand, William Bellfield; colorbearer, Mrs. Margaret McLean; right supporter to the vice grand, Ed Schomberg and Mrs. William Oore.

Left supporters to the vice grand are Roy King and Jim Wolf.

Following installation services a show program was presented, with remarks by District Deputy Grand Master Everett Hughes, Eden.

George H. Scholer presented the noble grand a large award.

Mrs. Frank Toner gave two readings.

The same degree team that installed the local officers installed officers at Eden when they consolidated Hazelton and Eden. The same team went to Rupert for joint installation ceremonies.

Cedar Draw Will Sponsor Benefit

BURLEY, Jan. 20—Members of Cedar Draw will sponsor and hold their annual fund-raising benefit party next Thursday for the March of Dimes, Red Cross, Heart Cancer and the Idaho Youth Ranch, at the Grange meeting, Wednesday night.

It will be a community party with the public invited. Chili, pie, coffee and cold drinks will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone will have the opportunity to donate to the charity of their choice since there will be a house-to-house canvass of the community this year. The executive committee will have charge of arrangements with E. B. Hicks, chairman. Each Grange family was asked to furnish a pie for the event.

In other business, the Grange obligation was given to Mrs. Bill Zim and the direction of Master Ray Carver.

Dwaine Maschek, local March of Dimes chairman, will present the film, "Johnny and Beethoven," Mr. and Mrs. Ilka Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. John Drury were hosts for the evening.

Burley's Weight Unit Tells Loss

BURLEY, Jan. 20—The IOOF club report at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Nelson village center, a one-pound gain at its meeting Thursday evening at the Nelson village center.

Fourteen members were present. An open discussion was held on ways to reduce weight and this will meet again next Thursday.

County Historical Society to Relate Story of I.B. Perrine's Ranch Home

The little known tale of how I. B. Perrine, father of the Twin Falls tract and before that a pioneer in the wood river country, came to settle at Blue Lakes ranch will be related at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Perrine's story, together with many more of interest to residents of this area, will be related in a feature-color slide show by O. A. (Gus) Kehler before the County Historical Society at the Bishop House auditorium, Blue Lakes, Monday night, Jan. 22.

Kehler, president of the society, and Mrs. Kehler have spent their spare time the past three years in taking pictures and developing slides of the ranch—the latest in a series they have produced.

Helen Porterfield, program chairman, also announced that historic papers written by Ben Davis, Eden, and Mrs. L. C. H. Lough, Huhl, will be read during the evening. Both were finalists in a recent history story contest. Davis will read his own paper while that of Mrs. Lough will be read by Mrs. Dorothy Blone.

Annual elections will be held just prior to the program. Members will select a board of members. This number, together with the 10 other board members, will select new officers.

Mrs. Porterfield said the slide show feature would include music.

Moscow Expert Will Edit Book

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 20—A University of Idaho professor has been one of 12 American scholars selected to edit forthcoming original papers and edit the texts of prose, poetry and drama of the 17th century.

Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., head of the humanities department, a noted authority on the works of Milton, Dr. Hunter edited the edition on "The Poems of Ben Jonson."

Dr. B. Hunter is to be published soon by Doubleday. Another book, "The Poems of Ben Jonson," is also being published. The books are designed to meet the demands of the general reader, teachers and students, undergraduate and graduate levels. All of the editions is quality, accuracy and authority at reasonable cost.



THE LAST BUILDING remaining of all those which once marked the site of Galena, first of the Wood river valley mining towns, still stands at the townsite. Constructed either in 1879, the year the town started, or in early 1880, the structure is made of heavy joined logs and roofed with shank shingles. Mrs. O. A. Kehler, Twin Falls, is shown beside the structure which will be featured at a new slide-lecture show presented by O. A. (Gus) Kehler, titled "Historic Wood River and Bayshore." (Staff engraving)



"THIS 'TOMBSTONE' made in Salt Lake City by a alone man named Brown, completed the trip from the end of the narrow gauge railroad at Blackfoot to Ketchum by wagon and then over Trail creek summit to Bayshore by the Lewis fast freight wagons. The wagons are now a featured part of the annual Wagon Days at Ketchum, Bayshore and the cemetery there will be among the old towns featured during the showing of a new slide show "Historic Wood River and Bayshore," by O. A. (Gus) Kehler at the Twin Falls County Historical society meeting next Tuesday night. The meeting will be open to the public. (Staff engraving)

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Annual elections will be held just prior to the program. Members will select a board of members. This number, together with the 10 other board members, will select new officers.

Mrs. Porterfield said the slide show feature would include music.

Meeting Is Set Here to Fete GOP Hopeful

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen, Idaho Falls, will be held at the residence of Mrs. L. James Koutnik, 1015 North 1st street north, at 5:30 p.m. Hansen, an Idaho Falls attorney, is expected to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for second district congressman shortly. At present no one has announced for the nomination.

Mrs. Koutnik, active in GOP politics in Twin Falls county committee secretary for the Hansen-for-congress group here. The public is invited to meet the prospective candidate and his wife. Refreshments will be served.

Bliss Grangers Hold Card Fete

BLISS, Jan. 20—A Orange card party was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Elaine Siet in charge.

Mrs. Robert Butler won high for women and Arthur Daniels for men, in pinch.

Mrs. James Ascutina won a prize.

Several guests were present from the Gooding Grange.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Danforth.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic-Valley Sales Listed Here

Valley PTA Sets Meeting on U.S. Education Fund

EDEN, Jan. 20—The Valley PTA will vote on whether to accept or reject federal aid to the local school units when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Valley high school.

All patrons of the district are urged to attend.

Speakers from surrounding areas will speak for and against federal aid to schools.

James Brown, Jr., Hazelton, will be moderator.

PTA to Discuss Schools Merger

MURTAUGH, Jan. 20—The Murtaugh PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Clark Kleinkopf, chairman of the board of trustees, will lead a panel discussion on the proposed consolidation of the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts.

A question and answer period will follow. All parents and property owners interested in the issue are urged to attend.

Two selections will be presented by the high school band under the direction of Marilyn Steiner. Mrs. James Perkins and Mrs. Merrill Martin, fifth grade room mothers, will serve refreshments.

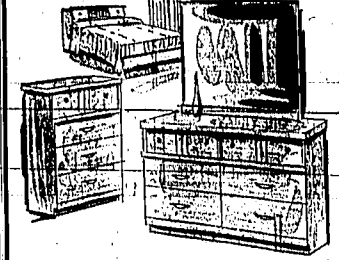
DRIVE CHAIRMAN NAMED

OAKLEY, Jan. 20—Mrs. Verla Larson, chairman of the March of Dimes-for the Oakley area, announces Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Eld Nelson, Mrs. Marceline Wheeler, Mrs. Ruth Tanner, Mrs. Ray Sagar, Mrs. Kenneth Warr and Mrs. Alton Buckley will serve as district chairmen for the coming year. Each will choose a companion and canvas individual districts.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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SAVE 33%

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Precut lengths 2 to 10 yds.

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Very High Potency, **2 for 9.00**

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Nylon Hosiery
Reg. 1.59
Seamless **2 pr. 1.59**

And many other money saving 2 for 1 bargains

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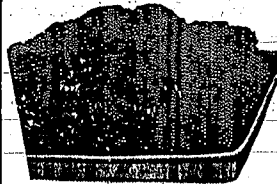
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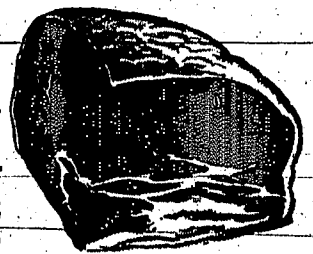
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RUMP ROAST 87c LB.



CHOICE **RIB STEAK ... 79c** lb

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Coffee
2 lbs. **1¹⁹**

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20 lb. bag **45c**

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Unity Club Observes Day Of Golden Anniversary

The annual improvement of the community and the promotion of good fellowship and sociability. . . For 50 years, . . . Twin Falls Unity club, an organization which was formed to provide companionship and social activity for women during the period when Twin Falls tract was mostly agricultural and women had little or no opportunity for "neighborly chats."

Recalling that a pioneer woman's life in 1911 often was lonely one, Mrs. Frank Osborn and Mrs. George Reed decided to remedy the situation by getting to know each other better. Mrs. Osborn suggested a meeting at her home and invited 10 other women. Among those who came were Mrs. J. Evans and her mother, Mrs. Mary Whittington, Mrs. Charles Judson, Mrs. Mary Casper, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Osborn's mother, a Mrs. Walter and her sister, Clara Walker, Mrs. J. W. Bailey and Mrs. John Ault, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Ken Osborn, Mrs. C. F. Pate, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. George Bice.

Mrs. Frank Osborn was chosen temporary chairman and Mrs. Pate temporary secretary. Later Mrs. Osborn was elected president and Mrs. Ella Hitchcock, secretary.

The group voted to call itself the "Social circle." The colors of green and white were chosen to represent the club. Mrs. Pate suggested her mother's motto, "Let ambition not depart."

Some members recall that Mrs. Mary Casper presented three more women living farther away from the small community of Twin Falls. Exemplifying the enthusiasm of the club to welcome and befriended all women in the area, Mrs. Casper invited the homes and buggy to the homes of these women and invited them to join the social activities.

The other women were Mrs. C. T. Burtt, Mrs. A. D. Sherrick and Mrs. H. E. Bailey of World War I. The club made numerous letters for the Belgian people and sent them to the American Red Cross and the Red Cross funds and the sale of Liberty bonds.

Mrs. Bice recalls that sugar was \$30 per hundred pounds and that three dozen quart fruit jars cost \$9. The club experimented with various types of "million recipes" catalogued by Charles De Beaulieu and Kenneth Howard.

Although concerned with charity work, the club stressed its purpose of providing friendly help to women in the community.

In November, 1914, it was decided to retitle the group the "Unity club."

Recalling the "women's needs" for social events, the club sponsored a union picnic in 1915 at Waiker, Iowa. Over 300 persons from the Unity and other clubs attended, with their families.

One of the most successful parties ever staged by the club was a Halloween event that same year at Maple Hill farm, owned by Mrs. J. E. Bellville, southwest of Twin Falls.

An example of the comparatively large social events sponsored by the Unity club was the party on the lawn at the home of Mrs. H. E. Tallie in 1915 for some 100 persons. A Mr. Bussard, then high school agriculture teacher, gave a talk on "Halloween" and "apple blossoms" a subject then unpopular in the minds of farmers.

In 1918, the club became more interested in educational aid and made possible educational funds along with other Magic Valley clubs.



'FIFTY YEARS' OP-UNITY club activity were remembered during a club anniversary observance in the State room of the Ferguson Hotel. From left are Mrs. Leonard Albee, club president; Mrs. Monte Pate and Mrs. Zella Bice, both charter members, and Mrs. Ted Scott, program chairman. Highlights of the 50 years since the club began were related by club members during the program. The club began in 1911 and was called the "Social circle." (Staff photo-photography)

Statistics of Jerome Hospital Read for Guild

JEROME, Jan. 20.—Sister Mary Martina, hospital administrator, read for the members of the Hospital Guild that hospital expenditures totaled \$285,144 last year. This included \$25,000 for the nursing home.

She reviewed hospital statistics when the sisters of St. Benedict's hospital entertained members of the Hospital Guild in the dining room of the new nursing home.

Sister Martina said that 2,121 patients were admitted to the hospital in 1941. There were 171 girls born, 181 boys and 300 deaths. There are eight on the medical staff, 55 employees, 20 volunteers, six students, 13 interns, and 100 nurses.

She also reviewed the projects the guild has assisted with, including improving the hospital grounds, purchasing chairs, a skeleton, Isolet, pictures, awnings, an air conditioner and 50 per cent of the linen for the nursing home.

The snack bar, which was contributed by the club, was supervised by the guild.

Members voted to contribute \$25 to the Nurses association, after its research program was explained.

Mrs. O. Y. Williamson, president, announced that the program for the year is a beauty parlor for the nursing home.

Mrs. Clark Reiss reviewed the progress of the snack bar. Members voted to purchase pianos for the assistants.

The annual St. Patrick's day dance was discussed.

Mrs. Julian Hicketts announced that "snacks" will be served the first Monday in each month. The group will meet Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Felicitas Galt on the nursing home. She also discussed occupational therapy work being done by Sister M. Adeline.

The program included a tap dance by Stiefans and Louise Stefans. Sister M. Angela assisted at the recorder.

Sister Martina and Christine Hills sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Jon Bullock, pianist.

The decisions, emphasized the guild's color, "cherry red." Places were marked with miniature volunteer workers in uniform.

Good Old Days Theme LDS Ball At Springdale

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 20.—"Good old-fashioned days" was the theme of the MIA sold and great ball at the recreation hall.

A survey with the fringe on top decorated the stage. Laurel girls participating in the floor show were Janis Morgan, Marie Johnson, Barbara Hilt, Janet Eger, Nadine Craythorn, Kame Loveland, Betty Broadhead, Marie Broadhead, Dorothy Zollinger, Connie Osterhout and Gwen Jensen.

An original dance number by Mrs. Billy Kidd was presented by Mrs. Albert West, Elaine Johnson, Anna Marie Zollinger, Lyndell Larson, Sharon Johnson, Laura Eger and Mrs. Ann-Christina Jensen.

The "Happy Hour" and "Fox Trot Combo" were other dances presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, dance directors, were in charge of the floor show.

Burke Schuler was master of ceremonies; Mrs. Albert Pillsbury was chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by Mrs. Dean Manning, Sherry Dayley, Mrs. Steve Ellis and Mrs. Gerald Marchant.

Music was furnished by the Unity orchestra. In charge of refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson.

Bliss CWF Unit Reports Parley

BLISS, Jan. 20.—Christian Women's Fellowship met at the home of Mrs. Walter Kirtley, with Mrs. Cecil Warner conducting the worship service, "My New Year wish for you."

The program was conducted by Mrs. Tom Gibson with each member assisting in the presentation of devotional resolutions. "The importance of today" was used as part of the program. A prayer for needy people of the world was given by Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Warner was co-hostess.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Gibson, with roll call answered with bible verses on love. Each member is to bring a Valentine by Feb. 11 to be sent to the State school at Nampa.

Declo LDS Unit Studies Poetry

DECLO, Jan. 20.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was the lesson given when the Declo Relief society met.

Mrs. Fred Preston gave the lesson assisted by Mrs. Melvin Darrington and Mrs. Joseph Preston. Several of the poet's works were read and discussed.

Mrs. Preston was in charge of the meeting. Prayers were given by Mrs. Winfield Hurst and Mrs. Norman Hurst. Lamar Hurst was released as a visiting teacher. Mrs. Roland Taylor was voted to replace her.

Mrs. William Darrington, Hurst staks Relief society president, and Mrs. Ann Funk, staks literature teacher, were guests.

Mrs. Seymour Osterhout and Mrs. Melvin Darrington were in charge of music.

Filer LDS Group Stages Workday

FILER, Jan. 20.—A potluck luncheon was served to members of the LDS Relief society at their work meeting. In charge were Mrs. Charles Shaif, Mrs. M. O. Allen, Mrs. John Stiers and Mrs. James Haslam.

Mrs. Wayne Hurd gave the lesson on attitudes and manners.

The group had a discussion of courtesy in church. Mrs. Milford Hess and Mrs. John Klingman were in charge of work projects.

Mrs. William Bunce will present the literature lesson at the next meeting.

Cards Played

BURLEY, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Retta Payne entertained UN Bridge club. High scores were won by Mrs. Ernest Cooper and Mrs. A. J. Mortenson. Mrs. Allen Taylor won the special prize and low prize was given to Mrs. G. E. Mechem.

Mrs. Mechem will host the Feb. 7 meeting.

Activities Are Scheduled by Kimberly CWF

KIMBERLY, Jan. 20.—Coming events were reviewed at the general meeting of the Kimberly Christian Women's Fellowship.

A dinner will be served Jan. 28 after the morning church service to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, former missionaries to Japan. A youth banquet will be held Feb. 17.

"Week of Communion" will be observed beginning Sunday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Harford Walker will be in charge of the program during which a film will be shown.

World Day of Prayer will be observed March 9.

Mrs. Milton Ballard, librarian, reviewed "Reach for the Sky" and "Whom the Lord Loveth." A prayer was given by Mrs. George Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett also gave the worship. Mrs. Blake Froelich, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ronald Ballard who reviewed the book "Land of Edorado," a study of Latin America.

Group-union received the honor for highest attendance at the meeting.

Group three served refreshments.



MRS. FRITZ V. HANSTEN—the former Mrs. Ethel Robbins, Bliss, who was married to Fritz V. Hansten, Gooding, Dec. 22 at Mrs. Calvary Lutheran church in Gooding. The bride wore a royal blue dress and a white ermine cape and a white orchid corsage. The couple honeymooned in Phoenix, Ariz., and will reside at 1142 Washington street, Gooding. (Lester photo-staff engraving)

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CLASSES WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY!

- BEGINNERS course designed to give the modern sewing techniques and factory short cut methods of clothes construction; wardrobe-planning—rules, pattern-fitting and selection fabrics selection, etc.
- ADVANCED course for all ages who sew now but need a refresher course in modern techniques to obtain the professional custom-made look!
- A SPECIAL COURSE in alterations and remodeling. Bring your wardrobe up to date. Covers all phases in women's alterations and remodeling and men's alterations.
- A SPECIAL COURSE offered to instruct in the use and care of all sewing machines—zig-zag and straight. Learn to use your attachments, do embroidering work, buttonholes, smart fashion stitches, make gifts.

LOCATED AT —
Lori's Originals
249 Main Ave. West — KTFI Bldg.

"Life stride" \$12.99

"Vendome" \$12.99
Plain and Pump \$11.99

"Invitation" \$12.99

Glittering black... the season's goingest pumps, tailored or dressy, perfect for brightening the city scenery. Note the distinctive bows, the leather combinations... smart footing on hi or mid-hi heels. . . . Sizes to 10, 4A to B widths.

BLACK PATENT...THE WINNING LOOK OF FASHION

Open a Hudson's Charge Account

HUDSON'S

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN CONVENIENT PARKING JUST OFF THE REAR ENTRANCE

Cain's 15th ANNUAL STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

JANUARY

CONTINUES WITH EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

SAVINGS OF FROM 10% to 40%

TESTED - APPROVED - GUARANTEED

USED APPLIANCES and TELEVISION ALL ON SALE

Every item thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Many with new guarantee!

NO MONEY UNTIL SPRING On Most Items!

Cain's

Mrs. Schaefer Visits Wendell Chapter of OES... Mrs. Schaefer, Bellevue, worthy matron, member of Official OES Star of the West chapter No. 35 at a special meeting.

Introduced were Mrs. Blythe... Mrs. J. Barton, Wendell, past grand matron and grand treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Edgar, Mountain Home, grand chaplain; Mrs. George McGrover, Boulder, grand secretary; Mrs. Nettie, grand association patron.

James Wheelock, Nampa, grand officer; Mrs. Everett Campbell, of Baskatchewan; Mrs. James Eaton, Wendell; O. H. M. Payne, Fort Boise, president; Mrs. Betty Mayo, Boulder, of Missouri, grand representative; Mrs. Owen Bolan, Wendell; Mrs. Lorraine Edgar, Mountain Home, grand chaplain; Mrs. George McGrover, Boulder, grand secretary; Mrs. Nettie, grand association patron.

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Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leslie Walker, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mrs. H. A. Albertson, Mrs. Ora Frith, Mrs. Ann Kappel, Mrs. Jay Turner, Mrs. and Mrs. Edna H. H. Barton, Mrs. H. Schaefer, was house guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Barton for the week-end. She was honored as the guest of honor at the Past Matrons Club at the Mountain Home temple.

The program included two vocal solos by Diana Frith, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Eaton and Sharon Bungum. A gift from the Past Matrons club was presented by Clara Frith. The program was arranged by Mrs. James Eaton and Mrs. H. A. Lamb.

A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Schaefer for officers and members. Preceding the evening meeting, a banquet was served at the Presbyterian church dining room by the Maritima club.

Mrs. Pauline Eaton was mistress of ceremonies. She introduced Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. E. H. Bungum, worthy matron and Mrs. of the Wendell chapter. Guests were Mrs. H. J. Barton, Mrs. Lorraine Edgar and Mrs. George McGrover.

Mrs. Orville Henry and Faye Henry played two accordion sets a vocal trio composed of Mrs. Donald Lancaster, Mrs. John Wert and Mrs. DeWitt. Kansas sang a medley of old songs. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Barton.



CHRISTINE BARJWELL

Miss Bardwell, Miller to Wed In Autumn Rites

SANPA, Jan. 20.—Christine Ann Bardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bardwell, Santa Ana, Calif., will become the bride of Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Twin Falls, in a five-day wedding.

Communist Way Of Life Deplored By Jerome Unit

JEROME, Jan. 20.—Members of the Jerome Legion auxiliary will record at a meeting as opposing aid to communist countries.

Mrs. Sam Eakin, legislative chairman, presented and showed the film "Operation Abolition." The group agreed to write Senators Henry Dawkins and Frank Church and Representatives Orville Frost and Ralph

Mrs. Eakin read "Nation of Sheep" by Lester, co-author of "The Ugly American." Mrs. L. W. Samberg, child welfare chairman, reported the unit had assisted a family during the holidays. She said that the supplies for the welfare shelf are some of the best.

Mrs. Arvil Watson, civil defense chairman, announced that Mrs. Cecil Durant and Mrs. George Andrus will teach a first aid class.

Lincoln County Home Council's Installation Set

JEROME, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Verlin Oldham, president of the Jerome county Home Demonstration council, announced that officers of the council will be installed at the annual luncheon meeting to be held Monday at the Jerome Grand hall.

Home demonstration clubs also may have their officers installed at this meeting. Installation will begin at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will be served by the Jerome Orange at noon.

Korean Custom Is Talk Subject

GOODING, Jan. 20.—A January meeting of Jay-O-Rice was held at the home of Mrs. Georgia Orisk, with Mrs. William Prosser and Mrs. Harry Runyon assisting.

Marvene Hodges Will Wed Mason In April Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Hodges, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marvene Hodges, to Matthew (Matt) Mason, son of Mrs. Laura Reme and Ernest Morrow, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Dinner Honors Past Matrons, Patrons of Unit

HAGERMAN, Jan. 20.—A dinner honoring OES past matrons and patrons was served prior to the regular meeting at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Ann Erwin, Mrs. Burrell Bellier, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen were in charge of the planning.

Mrs. Arthur Bennett, worthy matron, appointed and installed her husband, Mr. E. E. Bennett, as president of the unit.

A discussion was held on the annual Washington birthday dinner when OES members entertained their husbands. Mrs. Henry Cherry will be chairman.

Participating were Mrs. Ernie, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. George Bellier, Mrs. Frank Lenker, Mrs. Merle Owsley, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Harvey Easton. They presented one of the honorees with a gift from the worthy matron.

Past matrons present were Mrs. A. Kavaloff, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. Maurice Bevin, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Mary Brazier, Mrs. Alfred Sandoy and Mrs. E. E. (Ed) Neymann. Past patrons honored were John Ayres, Virgil Marwood, R. E. Neymann and Albert E. Neymann.

Bible Class Has Potluck Dinner

PIPER, Jan. 20.—The potluck dinner of the Progressive Bible class of the first Baptist church was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shropshire.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown will be on the kitchen committee for the Feb. 20 meeting.

Mrs. Arvil Watson, civil defense chairman, announced that Mrs. Cecil Durant and Mrs. George Andrus will teach a first aid class.

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CONETA MARVENE HODGES (Pettygrove photo)



MARILYN DEAN (Dudley photo)

Marilyn Dean, Blackburn Mark Early Spring

OODEN, Utah, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Marilyn Dean, Ogden, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn, Twin Falls, to George E. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius E. Blackburn, Smiths Ferry.

Poet Is Studied

ALBION, Jan. 20.—The life and works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow were studied at a meeting of the Relief society. Mrs. Vella Downs read several of his poems and gave a book report on his lyric poem, "Evangeline."

Dad-Daughter Date-Event Held

ALMO, Jan. 20.—"Daddy date" night was observed by members of the Firelight primary class when they hosted their fathers at the recreation hall.

HOW FAR CAN OUR AILEEN-COTTON-KNITS GO?

There's just no stopping them—the job, at home or abroad—and no season barrier either. Good Housekeeping guarantees the wash-and-wear-ability of Aileen cotton knits, too! More good news: they're shrink and sag-proof. Colors? variously in blue, black, orange or butternut; sizes 8 to 16.

Right: print homespun jacket, 5.98 lined knit skirt, 5.98 ... Center: knit overblouse, 5.98 lined jacquard knit pants, 7.98 For right: jacquard knit jacket and lined skirt, 16.98... only at Carroll's.



MARY CATHERINE POTTER (Kaufman photo)



MISS GENTRY

Miss Gentry to Wed Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Gentry, Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Norman E. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lancaster, Filer.

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Miss Potter Will Wed Rogers in June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Potter, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Michael Kenneth Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Rogers, Seattle, Wash.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Whitman college where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma fraternity. She is employed with the Twin Falls public school system.

Manners Noted

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 20.—Attitudes and manners in relation to reverence was the Heller-Society workday lesson presented by Mrs. Presley D. Pace. Mrs. Ralph West, work director, demonstrated the making of lamp shades, clothes pin bags and other items.

Country Clobber's Biggest SHOE SALE EVER!

The biggest January clearance in Magic Valley! The most fantastic price reductions you've ever seen...

NYLON KEDS Reg. 5.95 3.97 Enno Jettick Dress Shoes Reg. 14.95 8.97 SAVINGS UP TO 50%!

Entire Stock High and Illusion HEELS NOW... 50% Dress & Casual FLATS 4.97 Reg. 12.95 Reg. 8.95 CASUALS 2.97

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS REG. 1.15 PAIR 3 pair 1.75 1 GROUP SHOES \$1.00 COUNTRY Clobber



JUDITH ANN FILLMORE

Judith Fillmore To Wed Kugler In June Service

HAZELTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fillmore, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Don D. Kugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kugler, Denver.

The bride-elect, a 1950 graduate of Valley high school, is a sophomore majoring in business at Idaho State college.

Kugler will be graduated this spring from ISU with a degree in physical education. He is freshman basketball coach at the college.

The couple plans a June wedding.

HOSTS FYDELIA CLUB HAGERMAN, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Florence Parrot was hostess to Fydelia club for an all-day sewing session. Mrs. Vernon Mavengamp was in charge. Items made are for the Incorporated L-128 church bazaar.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Toastmistresses Report Parley

The Toastmistresses club met in the Blue room of the Harrison hotel. Mrs. Robert DeWitt, president, led the meeting.

Leadership Meet BURLEY, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Marjorie Gilchrist, Caspary county, announced that there will be a leadership training meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the meeting room of the courthouse.

Miss Clark Is Stewart's Bride In Home Rituals

EDEN, Jan. 20 — Marriage vows were recited by Carolyn Clougher, minister of the church, for Miss Clark and Richard Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, of Eden, and Miss Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, of Eden, in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark, of Eden.

Miss Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a lavender tullea ballerina length full skirt gown with overalls of nylon. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of lavender.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white tulle gown with a crown of white nylon lace and chiffon forming the overalls. The dress featured long lily point lace mitts. She carried a bouquet of lavender. Her sister-in-law, Miss Stewart, wore a white dress with a pink carnation and rosebud corsage.

Attending Syndic: KING HILL, Jan. 20 — Mrs. R. I. Barnes and Mrs. Nathan Miller attended the United Presbyterian church meeting at the Southminster, United Presbyterian church, Boise.

Marian Martin Pattern

Advertisement for Marian Martin Pattern, featuring a drawing of a dress and text: 'Easy-to-sew fashion dress and drawing jacket—bright color, for sunny days now to come. The dress checks with white flannel, linen or organza. Printed Pattern 9477, Girls Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 to 22, takes 2 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric. 9477 sizes 6-14 by Marian Martin'.

T.F. Camp Fire Council Chooses Board Members

New board members were elected at the annual council meeting of the Twin Falls council of Camp Fire held at the St. Edward's church auditorium. Elected are Mrs. Arthur Watson, president; Mrs. Frank Deppew, secretary; Mrs. Gene McIntrye, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Carlson, chairman of the youth; Mrs. Orval Johnson, Mrs. Paul Kenny, Mrs. Geneva Billington, Mrs. Richard Barton and Mrs. LEO Campenau.

MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS PETER BOND (Recker photo)

Kelly Frizzelle Is Bond's Bride In Episcopal Rite

Kelly Lou Frizzelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Frizzelle, Twin Falls, and Nicholas Peter Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Bond, Kellogg, were united in marriage rites solemnized at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Norman B. Blockwell. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Bond were Mrs. Bruce Roberts, both Twin Falls. Suspended from the arched ceiling was a fine chandelier hanging low over the pews. Stained glass windows and railings were lit up with green candles. Flowers in golden candelabras were placed on the wall beside each window and on each window.

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DANCING HAIR is the name of this new hair style for the coming spring and summer as previewed in Seattle by the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association.

'Hobo Holiday' Themes Meet of Couples Club

'Hobo Holiday' was the theme of the Presbyterian Couple's club monthly dinner meeting. Committee members wore hobo costumes and the tables were decorated appropriately. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bery, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gray. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp.

Early American Poet Is Studied

The Mentor club meeting has been held on Wednesday to Jan. 31. Mrs. Archie Colner will be hostess.

Good Samaritan Project Is Noted

Eden United Protestant Women held a report by Maude Metcalf on the Korean 'Good Samaritan' project.

Salmon Tract Club Chooses New President

Mr. Heber Louderback was installed president of the Salmon Tract Homemakers club in ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Gene Griff was co-hostess.

Social Events

Boal and Blossom club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Simons, 1246 Maple avenue.

T. F. Couple to Celebrate Day of Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanting will celebrate their 43th wedding anniversary with an open party at their home at 618 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls. The couple were married Jan. 28 at their home at 618 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls. Lanting was born Dec. 21, 1889, in Spijk, Netherlands.

Kunzler Family Stages Reunion

VIEW Jan. 20-The family of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunzler, of Eden, held a reunion at the Kunzler home in honor of Lewis Reid Kunzler who leaves Jan. 22 on a north central states L&S mission. This was the first time the family had been together for 12 years.

Attending Syndic: KING HILL, Jan. 20 — Mrs. R. I. Barnes and Mrs. Nathan Miller attended the United Presbyterian church meeting at the Southminster, United Presbyterian church, Boise.

Marian Martin Pattern

Large advertisement for 'CAROUSEL' featuring 'New an ENKA NYLON fabric with THE TOUCH' and 'Ideal Travel Dress' with a drawing of a woman in a dress. Includes text: 'Don't miss seeing this dress. You will have to see and touch to believe. So light weight—so easy to care for. only 16.95. The Mayfair Shop'.

Advertisement for 'RUMMAGE SALE' with prices: 'Remaining Winter Merchandise ONE RACK DRESSES Reg. 12.95 to 17.99 2.98 to 4.98. Values to 28.95 6.98 to 8.98. REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER DRESSES 9.98 to 14.98 REGARDLESS OF VALUE. ENTIRE STOCK OF SKIRTS - SWEATERS - SLACKS 3.99 to 6.99. Regardless of Former Price. The Mayfair Shop'.

Ford Moves Into Second Position As Finals Near

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)—Cigar-puffing Joe Campbell fired an even-par 72 over the tricky Cypress Point course today to hold his lead after three rounds in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a 54-hole score of 210.

Camas Wins On 32 Points In Quarter
OAREY, Jan. 20—The Camas County Muckers, scored a final break in the final period last night and scored 32 points in the closing eight minutes to win the game 54-48.

Trojans Take 53-37 Victory From Indians
WENDELL, Jan. 20—The Wendell Trojans spotted the Shoshone Indians an early lead but began their winning move in the second period and climbed to a 53-37 victory.

Named Pro Clyde Thomsen, Assistant Professional at the Twin Falls municipal course this summer, has been named head pro for the White Pine golf course in Ely, Nev.

Jerome Wins Over Frigid Solons 39-35
JEROME, Jan. 20—The Jerome Tigers caught the cooling Genesee ice cold last night and walked off with a 39-35 Big Six conference victory.

Ridan Sprints to Hibiscus Victory
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Ridan sprinted to an easy triumph Saturday in the \$21,150 Hibiscus stakes at Hialeah park and became a solid favorite for the big 3-year-old classics to come.

Valley Drops Pilots, Keeps League Lead
VALLEY, Jan. 20—Valley Vikings came from a point of the lead in the 11th hole of the Pebble Beach golf tournament to drop Clems Fery's 11th hole 10-8 and cement their lead in the little six conference.

German Boxer Hits Rademacher
DORTMUND, Germany, Jan. 20 (AP)—Karl Milderberger, Germany's lightweight champion, drove into the water but recovered and posted a 20-0 record for a second day total of 180.

COMING! NHRA Sanctioned 1st Annual Northwest Regional CAR SHOW JAN. 27th & 28th



TROUBLE BEGINS ON 16TH HOLE when Jackie Jensen's ball landed on the beach between two large rocks during the Crosby tournament Friday at Cypress Point golf course at Pebble Beach, Calif. At left he plays the ball and at right the Boston Red Sox baseball player is shown collapsing in disgust after failing to get out of trouble. (AP wirephoto)

The Axe 2nd Scores Easy Handicap Win

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Axe 2nd scored a runaway 95-length victory today in the \$27,000 San Marcos handicap at Santa Anita park.

League Says Baylor Plays Army Says No
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Baylor got his okay from the National Basketball association to play for the Los Angeles Lakers, but now the army is going to have its say in the matter.

Richfield Is 74-55 Winner At Bellevue
BELLEVUE, Jan. 20—The Richfield Tigers, the Northside basketball team, broke the ice for 74 points last night as they dropped the Bellevue Bulldogs 74-55.

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14 TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS

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Garrard, Bailey Lift Burley Past Wildcats 43-41

FILER, Jan. 19—Bill Garrard and Jack Bailey hit field goals in the closing minute of the game last night to hoist the Burley Bobcats past the Filer Wildcats 43-41. The Wildcats led much of the game although the score was tied 37-37 going into the final quarter.

Forer Takes Upset Win in Hahnenkamm
KITZBUHEL, Austria, Jan. 20 (AP)—Austrian skier Forer recorded the fastest time for the Yanks of 2 minutes, 42.3 seconds, which gained him 14th place. He was 2.5 seconds slower than Forer's winning time of 2:39.8.

Raft River Sneaks Past Hansen 52-46
RAFT RIVER, Jan. 20—Raft River trailed as much as it led last night but pulled off to a precarious lead in the last quarter, which earned them a 52-46 victory over the Hansen Huskies 52-46.

Kimberly's Depth Beats Hailey 64-42
KIMBERLY, Jan. 20—The Kimberly Bulldogs scored a 64-42 victory over the Hailey Wolverines Saturday night as they dropped the luckless Hailey Wolverines 64-42.

Bobsled Meet Lead Taken By Italians
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Jan. 20 (AP)—Italy's Rinaldo Ossola mastered a tricky bobsled run today and took a substantial lead in the world two-man championships.

Minico Uses Early Lead to Drop Indians
MINTO, Jan. 20—The Minto Spartans jumped off to a 20-11 half-time lead and then matched baskets with the Bull Indians to win 30-20 in the conference win last night.

Pirates Erupt To Overcome Hornets 53-47
DELO, Jan. 20—A big 23-point third quarter led the Big Creek Pirates to a 53-47 victory over the Hornets last night.

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BY LARRY HOVEY
The matter of dropping Oakley from the class AAA basketball division and putting it into the classification dictated by the committee happened last week.

The past several years, every school has chosen a side and more or less it, as of right now, can be considered a desirable decision among Magic Valley high schools.

The class A coaches in the 11th district have had to have a meeting to discuss the schedule this week. They were being discriminated against by the board of control that they also felt was not fair to blame since they were not in a position to do anything.

The triple A schools themselves are not in a position to do anything. They have been so for several years. Burley, which is the only school in the Magic Valley to have a triple A team, naturally supports the measure and Minico also favors the measure.

Both Burley and Minico, in addition to a geographical kindred, enjoy the presence of the town of Oakley during the tournament and seasonal meetings.

On the other side of the fence on the three other triple A schools. In a recent coaches meeting in Pocatello, Idaho, they were against keeping Oakley in the AAA circles while the other five voted for it.

Twin Falls voted for Oakley's status in state competition would be enhanced by placing it in its proper classification. The Twin Falls stand alone and it did not believe the participation of Oakley created any special attraction for tourists.

In its dissenting ballot, Piler said it believed classification. Piler said it believed classification. Piler said it believed classification.

From this angle it appears to be a mixture of nostalgia and sentimentality. The writer has stated before they have no intention of petitioning so that time could be wasted.

Participation was not necessary to insure success of the tournament and that the Hornets could improve its athletic records in the smaller classification.

But it seems all these things do not point up the fact that inevitably, Oakley's petition would be turned down sometime in the next year.

The balance of the high school enrollment is becoming far too small. Proposed consolidation plans indicate that within the next few years there will be more larger schools and fewer smaller ones.

It does not seem to be a very democratic action that was taken in spite of the fact that a majority of the schools involved voted to keep us in their divisions and have done so. As in the words of a representative from one of the schools stated: "We have now been put in our place." This may sound a little vindictive but I can assure you it was not as vindictive as it was actually stated by the person who said it.

SPORTS

Twin Falls Is Beaten by Caldwell and Boise in Week-end League Games

Caldwell's Cougars parlayed a full-court press, 62 per cent field goal shooting and a height advantage into an easy 68-50 Southern Idaho conference win Friday night.

The Cougars, after falling behind 28-25 early in the third quarter, suddenly erupted to score 26 points in that period and from then on it was a matter of waiting for the clock to run out.

The full-court press, which turned five Twin Falls traveling-and-throbbing errors into points was the big factor in the Caldwell game-deciding flurry.

Caldwell's 6-foot, 4-inch center, Ray McDonald, led the three points up to that time by Doug Show, began shoveling in rebounds and closing jump shots to hit 11 points to augment the sudden attack.

Show, a 6-foot, 2-inch junior, had an outstanding job on the big colored center over the first half, tying him up three times and generally preventing McDonald from getting the ball.

Caldwell threatened to break the game up in the second period when it moved to a 19-12 edge. The Bruins, getting eight points from Brad Humphreys, hit their only flurry of the night and closed from getting the ball.

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ANOTHER COACH FOR MEETS, Roger Hornby, right, was named as a batting instructor for the New York Mets at a news conference Saturday in New York. Here the 65-year-old Hornby, by a member of the Hall of Fame and one of the greatest hitters of all time, talks with manager Casey Stengel. Hornby holds the modern batting record. (AP wirephoto)

Utah Collects Fifth Win by Beating BYU

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Utah won its fifth straight Skyline Conference basketball game tonight, beating Brigham Young University 94-89, behind Billy McGill's 43-point shooting.

BYU has won two and lost two in Skyline play. Utah leads with a 5-9 mark.

Bruce Burton of the Cougars did his best to hold down McGill, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, but that wasn't easy. He got four points the first half, 22 of the second 26 all told.

The game was sold out in advance but heavy snow held down attendance.

BYU held the lead several times in the first half but finally went ahead to stay and led 50-43 at intermission.

Utah hit 40-104 goals and 74 for 22 from the free throw line. BYU hit 37 from the floor and 15-27 at the charity line.

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EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN for "Misty" is shown here as he and his jockey, William Harlack, right, streak ahead of "Misty Lake" to win the \$25,000-added Ribboux stakes Saturday at Hialeah park in Miami, Fla. "Misty" won by one and one-half lengths. (AP wirephoto)

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MAGAZINES FOR OVERSEAS shipment are being prepared by Mrs. C. B. Walthall, Jerome. For more than 10 years Mrs. Walthall has been active in the "Magazines for Friendship" program, a non-profit organization that encourages private citizens to send books and magazines to persons overseas. The purpose is to offer them English-language literature that will help offset the flood of communist propaganda that floods the schools and libraries of some foreign countries. (Staff photo-engraving)

Area Woman Has Been Sending Magazines Abroad for 10 Years

Jerome, Jan. 20 — For the past 10 years Mrs. C. B. Walthall has carried on an unusual hobby that has led her to correspond with persons in countries throughout the free world.

Mrs. Walthall and other members of the Sugar Land Valley club and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church have supported a non-profit organization called Magazines for Friendship. The purpose of the organization is to supply magazines and other reading matter to individuals and libraries throughout the free world.

During the past 10 years the members have sent out about 1200 pieces of literature. The literature, mostly popular and religious magazines, has been sent to such nations as France, Germany, Japan, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ethiopia, Fiji Islands and other areas.

Most of the magazines have been Readers Digest, Coronet, Saturday Evening Post, U.S. News and World Report, News Week, farm papers, children's magazines and various church publications.

Individuals who have received the magazines, often write Mrs. Walthall and thank her and sometimes ask for specific periodicals. In the course of the time she has been active in the program, she has developed pen pals all over the world and has a scrapbook stuffed with correspondence, Christmas cards and photographs that have been sent to her.

Mrs. Walthall says, "I look upon it as a hobby that benefits others throughout the world." And she adds that she considers it one of the most enjoyable activities she has ever done.

In her own way, she feels she is doing her part in stemming the growth of communism. She points out that many of those who correspond with her, particularly those from India, note that the communist nations flood their schools and libraries with literature, but that common, everyday reading matter from the United States is scarce.

Mrs. Walthall points out that U.S. weekly and monthly magazines can do much to show people of other nations how we live and think.

The Magazines for Friendship is a world-wide organization, started over 15 years ago by Prof. Albert Croissant, Occidental college, Los Angeles. In the meantime, tons of literature has been distributed by persons like Mrs. Walthall who have taken part in the program.

Presently, administrative work is being done by volunteer workers under the direction of Prof. Croissant's widow. The main office processes the names and addresses of those in foreign countries who want information and passes this information on to the volunteer workers throughout the country.

Mrs. Walthall says the organization also sponsors a library program that supplies books to overseas libraries in need of English-language books.

Mrs. Walthall says she hopes other groups in the area will take an interest in the program. She says many service clubs, YWA groups, women's clubs, schools and youth clubs in the nation have taken an interest in the program.

She says anyone interested can get information by writing the main office at 35 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

Social Security Daily Articles Have Doubled Office Inquiries

A series of articles appearing in the Times-News concerning social security has "more than doubled" the number of visitors at the district social security office in Twin Falls, Wesley Watson, district manager, reports.

Last week 292 new persons visited the office and inquired about the benefits, out an additional 212 persons already receiving benefits dropped in to ask questions.

Watson notes that, in the last few weeks of 1961 there was an average of 84 new visitors and 124 persons already receiving benefits appearing at the office.

Many of these people were simply clarifying in their own minds just what their rights are. Some made new claims based on recent changes in the laws concerning social security. A few were among those who ordinarily could make claims; Watson says young and old alike visited the office and made inquiries.

"This is something we have been encouraging people to do for years," he says.

"Most of the persons were older, but we do like to have younger people come in and find out just what their rights are now and when they reach retirement age."

"Some of the visitors are older persons who now can receive benefits because of recent changes in the retirement test."

"There are many persons in the community—we know they are there—who don't come in to inquire about their benefits."

"Many are working. They have failed to make the retirement test in the past, but some of them can't meet it now."

The number of claims has increased in the past weeks. Watson notes that in the last two weeks of 1961 there were 24 claims. In the first two weeks of this year there were 108 claims. The points out, this is a significant jump over former averages.

"The series concerning social security has reversed a trend," he says. "In the latter part of 1961 we were running behind the average number of claims that were made in the latter part of 1960."

One of the new features of the social security office that speeds the processing of claims is the "rapid communication" system in the district office of the social security office. Two times a day the office exchanges information with the main office concerning the earnings records of persons making claims. Mrs. Donna Ballard, seated at the machine, is the office operator. Watching is Wesley Watson, district manager of the program. (Staff photo-engraving)



RAPID COMMUNICATION with the main office in Baltimore is the purpose of this telecommunications system in the district office of the social security office. Two times a day the office exchanges information with the main office concerning the earnings records of persons making claims. Mrs. Donna Ballard, seated at the machine, is the office operator. Watching is Wesley Watson, district manager of the program. (Staff photo-engraving)

Kimberly Man Has Donated Blood Regularly During Last 15 Years

Kimberly, Jan. 20 — Ronald Jones is one of those rare individuals who has gone out of his way to donate blood for the past 15 years. But it has paid off for him. Last year he underwent a major operation and was able to capitalize on the service that he had supported for so many years.

Jones has a rather rare blood type—O negative. At one time he was one of the few blood donors in the valley who could be called on at any time of the day or night by the hospital when that type was needed.

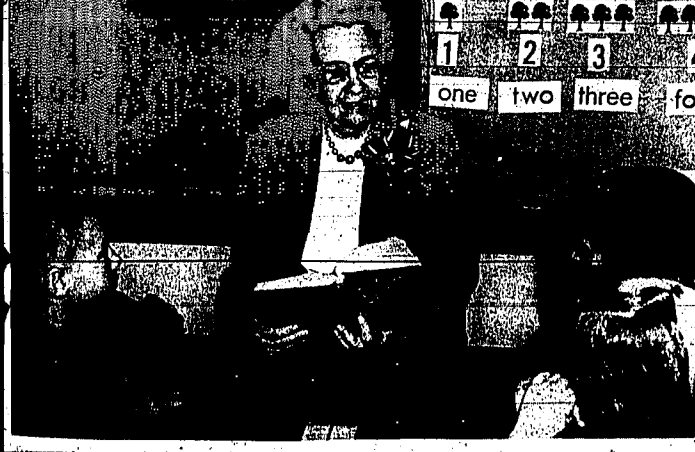
At that time he was paid for the blood. But when the Red Cross blood bank started its program in this area, Jones decided from then on, he would donate his blood to the program.

In his meantime he has literally donated gallons of blood. He has been donating blood either to the hospital or the blood bank for the last 15 years. Normally in good health, Jones never had to use the service he supported.

But last year he underwent a seven-hour major operation on his stomach. It was the second such operation and he was able to rely on the Red Cross blood bank for supplies of his unusual blood type.

Until he started having stomach trouble, he tried to donate blood. It does not always work and it saves lives. It doesn't cost to give blood.

"And something else—I feel better after I give blood. Some persons avoid it, but they ought to try it. I always feel better. Maybe it's because I've donated to the blood bank, but nevertheless, I do feel better."



AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER has been chosen by the district members of the Idaho Education association. She is Ida Allen, a first grade teacher at Harrison elementary school, who has taught in Twin Falls public schools since 1924. Since then she always has taught first grade classes. During the current convention the state association will choose a state "outstanding teacher." Each district in the state will have a representative. (Staff photo-engraving)

Local Teacher Given Award by Area Educational Organization

Ida Allen, a local teacher familiar to more than 1,000 students in this area who once were in her classes, has been named "Outstanding Teacher" by the district membership of the Idaho Education association.

This is a new recognition, designated this year by the teachers, education and professional standards committee of the district. Miss Allen represented the district during the spring convention in Boise as outstanding teacher in the state will be chosen. There are six districts in the state.

It emphasizes that the award is termed "an" outstanding teacher, rather than "the" outstanding teacher because it would be impossible to select any one teacher and say he or she was the best.

Miss Allen was chosen from about 20 candidates from the district. The candidates were judged on their service to the community and the school, their educational activities and their professional growth. Candidates must have taught in Idaho for five years.

Miss Allen is a first grade teacher at Harrison school. She has taught there since 1924 and first came to Twin Falls in 1924 and taught first grade at Lincoln school. Before she taught at Lincoln school she taught at Jerome for three years. Originally from Iowa, she began her teaching career in a country school.

"Teaching first grade is a job that some teachers shy away from, but Miss Allen has always taught that grade and prefers to work with the young children."

"I really love the little ones," she says. "They need more care than are more dependent, but if you are willing to give them the time, you get more satisfaction out of working with them."

"They have such confidence and affection for the teacher that it makes them a joy to teach."

And, she says because the children have had no prior schooling, it is possible to see marked progress throughout the year.

She confuses that because she works with first grade students she is able to know them and watch them grow during their elementary school years.

Miss Allen says, "I was astonished to find out that I was named. I had no thought that I would be in the running. There were many talented persons considered and I am happy to be chosen."

During her teaching career she has been active in the Idaho Education association and various educational associations.

She has served as a delegate to the state convention of the Idaho Education association and as secretary of the local group of the association. She has a continuing membership in the association and is a lifetime member of the Lincoln school PTA.

Fantasia for World's Fair Takes Shape

Seattle, Jan. 20 (AP)—A structural fantasia is taking shape in this far northwest corner of the nation.

It's a mark of the skill of the craftsmen of today and a promise of the good things man can produce in the future.

The people of this gateway city to the northern Pacific coast are fascinated, watching the Seattle World's Fair materials rise in imaginative patterns of stone and steel.

Next April hundreds of thousands of strangers will join them to ride to this land of things to come in a train of the future, see what the people of other lands hope to be doing in industry, agriculture, art and many other fields in the next century—only 20 years away—wander through the halls of the science pavilion, wander through an imaginary world of the future.

Some of the foreign buildings will be housed in two exhibitions with roofs shaped like clusters of morning glories turned toward the sky. On the other side of the grounds, beyond the main entrance, is a court where five Gothic arches were meant to be the theme of the pavilion and its exhibits man's constant reaching for better things.

This group belongs to the federal government, like a national monument or park. Congress picked up the nine million dollar construction tab.

The king-sized construction job on the fairgrounds and which was the month built to carry visitors from the center of town to the fair—the collection, which shaves the license exhibits, and the impressive space needed with its revolving restaurant high above the city.

The "new" material, called "being built by Alway International of Sweden, for 4.2 million dollars. The company believes the cost is the lowest in the world for a building of this size. People from all over the world are coming to see it. (Continued on Page 3)



BLOOD DONOR who has given gallons of blood to the Red Cross program in past years has had an opportunity to benefit from the service. He is Ronald Jones, Kimberly's replacement for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. For more than 15 years he was one of the most generous blood donors in the area. Last year he had the second major operation on his stomach and was able to make use of the Red Cross blood bank supplies and get his unusual O negative blood. (Staff photo-engraving)

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Should I Force My Child to Go to Sunday School?"

BY MARSHALL COMBS
Assistant Minister
First Baptist Church

I hope that every parent will take time to read the following article which I quote from "You and Your Family" publication, now in its 10th month, to Sunday school.

...and a church is not to be further discussed about it. Why? Started? Why? How do you answer it? When he comes to breakfast or Monday morning, say, "Come and announce that he is not going to school anymore? How do you know very well? Junior goes. How do you answer when Junior asks? That's an easy one to answer. Just be consistent. Tell him—Junior, in our house we all go to Sunday school and church; and that includes you."

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Court of Military Appeals Protects Rights of 'Little People' in Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—It used to be that, of all the forms in the world, the soldier or sailor or airman's rank with the most, hopelessness and helplessness—has—things—better—now.

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RUPERT, Jan. 20 — Abraham Martin, Rupert, was sentenced to three days in jail by Police Judge Jake Wall Wednesday for driving without a driver's license.

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Series of Social Security Articles Has Doubled Business at District Office

(Continued From Page 17)

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WRIGHT IS LIFTED BY ROGER ULRICH, SON OF MR. AND MRS. PAUL ULRICH, PAUL, AS PART OF AN EXTENSIVE REHABILITATION PROGRAM...

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

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Both Jerusalem, Berlin Are Divided Cities, but Atmosphere Is Different

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20—Here they call Jerusalem the "other" divided city. An exception may be made—the deeply religious orthodox Jews who still maintain their ability to go into the old walled city—the area of David, of Solomon of the first and second temple, as well as being the city of Christ.

The only legal traffic from Israel to Arab Jerusalem is at the Masada tunnel. It is reserved for foreigners with special passes, the diplomatic corps, Christian pilgrims and the United Nations personnel.

The Mandelbaum gate is not a gate in appearance either. It is rather a series of roadblocks. On both sides security here is of the highest. Sentries are armed and ready to shoot. Elsewhere things are different.

It may be because the Israelis and the Arabs have been living with their wall—and it really isn't much of a one—for so long it has taken on a familiarity that breeds a certain amount of contempt.

Berlin's wall, a really true one, is so stark and so new, so dangerous, so loaded with death and tragedy that it has a long way to go in time before it will seem familiar.

There are patches of wall in Jerusalem along its five-mile section of the border which separates Israel from Jordan. But they are high buttresses of concrete, erected by the Israelis against snipers.

Mostly the Jerusalem border is hatched with barbed wire defined no-man's-land stretches.

The Israelis are mighty careful about the border. They are distinctly persona non grata on the Arab side. There is no room at the Jordan Inn for Jews.

The Arabs who live on the Israeli side exercise a cool contempt for the frontier. Indeed, quite a few have made a business of that—back and forth so frequently, many of the barbed wire has a permanent swayback.

The wall between the 50,000 Arabs of old city of Jerusalem has taken on a decided air of permanence during its 13 years. The border separates two entirely different worlds, two ways of thinking, two different views entirely on daily life. If such a dividing line had not been enforced, it seems it would have come into being by the very forces of destiny.

The many years have taken a lot of the dynamics from such a frontier. Border skirmishes are almost unheard of in the Jerusalem area of Israel. An occasional friendly error here and there along the border, but even that is now somewhat rare.

The Israelis, hungry for more land and a more secure way of life, seem to concentrate their thinking in other parts of the Holy country rather than in Jerusalem. Here, it is as though both



SPANISH-SPEAKING SMALL FRY practice their Spanish lesson in a first grade class at Harrison elementary school, Twin Falls. Edith Till has been teaching the first grade students the elements of conversational Spanish since last fall. She says the students are taking a great interest in the project.

Jerome Youth Wins Honors At AF School

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Jan. 20—Five of eight cadets from Idaho enrolled at the U. S. air force academy have been named to the superintendent's list for academic and military excellence.

Named to the list are Cadet First Class George W. Larson, 16; Cadet Third Class Thomas P. Mahan, Jerome, and Donald L. Rosen, Caldwell, and Cadet Fourth Class Robert G. Gilling, Mountain Home, and William J. Welch, Idaho Falls. Mahan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahan and a graduate of Jerome high school.

To qualify for the top honor at the academy, cadets must first be named to the commandant of cadets list for military proficiency and to the dean of the faculty's list for academic excellence.

Divorce Granted By Court in T.F.

Mrs. Arla Mae Moore was granted a divorce from Harry R. Moore Friday in Eleventh district court by Judge Theron W. Ward on the grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

They were married Jan. 5, 1933, in Twin Falls and have no children.

She was awarded all of their household furnishings and a 1935 Buick. He was granted a 1935 Peugeot and tools and equipment used by him in his business.

She was represented by Raymond Rayborn, Rayborn and Welch law firm.

Conversational Spanish Is New Topic For Students in Harrison Classroom

Children in some of the elementary school classes in Twin Falls are being introduced to foreign languages. The program is not a part of the regular teaching curriculum, but is left up to the discretion of the individual teacher.

One teacher who has incorporated a foreign language in her teaching schedule is Edith Till, first grade teacher at Harrison school.

She has been teaching her students conversational Spanish since last fall. She incorporates the work into the regular language arts program. Language arts includes many facets of communication, such as vocabulary and spelling.

Miss Till started teaching the subject by using records and large placards related to spoken Spanish on the record. The records name the object on the card and then the children imitate the record, trying for correct pronunciation.

She says she works with the children on the subject whenever there is time to spare for the program, working both with individual students and small groups.

The records and large cards cover many subjects—greetings and farewells, proper names, numbers, colors, the family, parts of the body, clothing, animals and the house.

The record also deals with arithmetic, mainly teaching the children how to count in Spanish.

Miss Till says the children get a great deal of pleasure out of the work and have shown great interest in the subject. Miss Till, who has taught for six years, says she wanted to incorporate the subject this fall because she believed it would add something different and interesting to the teaching schedule.

But more than that, she says, "The students already have shown a desire to express themselves in a foreign language. It has made them mindful of other people and different languages."

Rupert Soldiers Finish Training

PT. KNOX, Ky., Jan. 20—Two Rupert soldiers, Pvt. Richard B. Wright, 18, and William R. Hunter, 18, have completed eight weeks of advanced individual training under the reserve force act program at the armor training center here Jan. 10.

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Wright, route 2; Hunter is the son of Mrs. Hazeldeen Hunter, 917 First street. Both soldiers were graduated in 1961 from Mindoko County high school.

SOLOS SLATED UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Moscow, Jan. 20—Rosalie Bishop, Twin Falls, and Ardell Blockley, Jerome, will be among the soloists at a concert to be given at 4 p.m. Sunday by the university singers in the recital hall of the music building.

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RINGNECKED PHEASANTS rarely starve to death regardless of cold weather, deep snow or heavy concentrations of birds on gravel shoulders of plowed roads, fish and game department biologist says. However, mortality can reduce road kills substantially by exercising greater care when approaching birds on the highway. Some of the stock from which Idaho pheasants came was developed in the colder parts of Asia. They are well adapted to the rigors of Idaho winters and large-scale feeding of pheasants, even during the worst winters, is unnecessary. Above: Biologist Charles Haynes, Boise, examines pheasant killed by motorist. (Staff engraving)

Idaho's Chilliest Weather Does Not Phase Hardy Ringnecked Pheasant

BY JIM HUMBIRD
Death comes to at least three-fifths of Idaho's ringnecked pheasant population each year, but rarely in the guise of starvation. This is true even in the most bitter weather when the birds either must eat more food or see surplus food fail.

Everybody knows that more energy is burned just to maintain body heat when it is cold. For example, studies show pheasants can survive fasting as long as 30 days when the thermometer remains above 10 degrees. When it falls to or below, the same birds will last only about half as long.

For this reason, large-scale feeding of the birds during hard weather rarely is necessary in Idaho. Protected sub-zero temperatures can be fatal. No extra food. No extra care. No extra food.

Sometimes, instead of helping the birds, pheasants huddle in the bottoms of deep drainage ditches and are vulnerable to smothering by crystalline "ice snows." Being heavy, they pack densely and roosting pheasants cannot escape.

But low temperatures alone are not injurious to pheasants. In the Dakotas and other plains states, where these game birds reach their greatest numbers, temperatures range many degrees below the Idaho winters. But bitter weather, no cover, and a howling blizzard were fatal to pheasants when the Minnesota territory was still a part of the Dakotas.

Mrs. David Hansen was best loser of the week. Mrs. Ross Swinerton opened a treasure chest for the week was recorded with two and one-half pound gain.

VISITS IN KING HILL
KING HILL, Jan. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower, Elmira, Calif., visited here this week on route to Idaho Falls. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lower, Tuttle.

Library Adds New Books to Its Collection

More books have been added to the collection at the Twin Falls Public Library, announces Arthur L. DeWitt, city librarian. Included in the four volumes "Encyclopedia of World Travel." The four volumes cover the Western Hemisphere, Central America, the Caribbean and South America, Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific.

"Cloud Forest," a chronicle of the South American wilderness by Peter Mathiasen, also has been placed on the shelves.

Phillip H. Aull's book "How to Live in California," a guide to home, leisure and retirement in California or the Southwest, is included.

"The Complainant Lover" by Graham Greene and "The Coming Fury," by Bruce Catton have been added.

A new version of "The Aeneid of Virgil" in the work of "The Folio," while an introduction to the comic history revealed in "The Mind of Man," gives a psycho-analytic and natural phenomena guide in a new planetarian religion as expressed by William Edwards Wood. The book was a gift from the author's wife.

If you have a new baby at your house lacking for a name, Dorothy Bishop has an excellent "New Treasury of Names for the Baby."

More information on rare books is found in the reference book, "More Gold in Your Attic," by Van Allen Bradley, and another, "The Book of the Dead," which contains many sections on the life and death of a California Indian tribe as portrayed by Theodor Kroeber in "Ashi in Two Worlds."

A reference book for flower lovers "A Complete Guide to Garden Flowers," by Herbert Aitken has been added. It is an encyclopedic of garden planning and contains many sections on the most appropriate ways to make a success of your garden. It is profusely illustrated.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Murphy Has Played Important Role In Both Hometown and State Affairs

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20—Since then for Lincoln county state senator, Jack Murphy has played an important role in public affairs in both his hometown and in Idaho.

In 1943, the first session he attended in 27 years old and the youngest member of the state senate. He was the youngest member of that body until the 1951 session. In 1959 he was assistant-minority leader and in 1961 he was the senate majority leader.

Murphy has served as city attorney since he returned there after college in 1924.

Shoshone always has been his home. His father, the late W. H. Murphy, was associated with the 1901 session in Shoshone. Murphy attended public school there and was graduated from high school during the war year in 1919. He immediately entered the army and served in the European theater until 1946. He first in the 65th Blackhawk Infantry division as a light machine gunner.

He was wounded during a battle near the Rhine river in the spring of 1945. After some time in a hospital in England, he was discharged to an intelligence unit with the army of occupation in Berlin.

It was there that Murphy had his first encounter with the Russians and had a taste of the tactics they currently employ in Berlin.

As a leader of an intelligence outfit in Berlin was evident from his troubles with the Russians. Murphy laughs and notes that his older brother, Richard, who now lives in California, happened to be in his squad in Berlin.

He was detained by Russians after having crossed their lines many times, but one particular incident is a highlight of his experiences there.

While in search of escaped prisoners, he and a fellow intelligence man were stopped by Russian troops. They were placed in a room and interrogated by about 20 Russian officers.

During the course of the interrogation, the interpreter asked him who his chief commanding officer was. Murphy later realized he probably meant his immediate commanding officer, but he was the question was phrased, he answered, "General Eisenhower."

The name changed the Russian attitude. They hurried about and he was escorted to another room and taken there for a high-ranking officer. The officer, obviously a man of great importance, asked a few questions and then instructed the lesser officers to release the man and have his own staff car escort them back through the lines.

Later, "after studying" photographs of Russian officers, Murphy and his companion realized the ranking officer was Marshal Georgy Zhukov, then Eisenhower's counterpart in the Russian army.



JACK MURPHY

developed by Idahoans, rather than shipping them out of the state for other states to benefit them. "Even in 1945, they were hard to get along with," he says.

Murphy was discharged from the army in 1946 and immediately entered Idaho State college for the pre-law course. From 1946 to 1951, he attended law school at the University of Utah.

When he received his LL.D. degree he returned to Shoshone to practice. Since then he has played an active part in community and state affairs and in the state Republican party.

With the exception of the 1955 term, when he was defeated, he has served in the state senate each session.

Speaking of his interest in politics, Murphy says, "I'm interested, but everyone should be interested. People should be as willing to serve to the same extent as they would urge someone else to serve."

Murphy believes Idahoans must assert themselves and save resources for industrial development. He points out that the state is rich in water, timber, minerals, agricultural products and recreational facilities. And he stresses that these must be owned, enjoyed, but first studied.

Village Sets Its Opening For Jan. 26

Grand opening of the new Dry Cleaning Village, 500 Main, will be held Jan. 26, 27 and 28. Announcement by Boyd, owner. Although the grand opening will be Jan. 26, Boyd said the business will be open to the public Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Boyd said the 60-by-80-foot, one-story brick building is the largest plant west of New York and is the most modern and the most equipped plant west of the Mississippi river. The building is located at the old Dairy Queen site.

There are 24 coin-operated machines in the building. Each machine will clean up to eight pounds of clothing. The clothes are cleaned in the home 45 minutes after the clothes have been put into the machine.

Boyd also stated they will be using a new type of cleaning solvent, which will leave the clothes soft, and free from any residue. He claims it will be unnecessary to press up to 90 per cent of the clothes.

Boyd states the equipment was developed within the last 18 months. He said anybody can operate the machines. There will be an attendant in the building all the time to help anybody who needs help in operating the machines.

He also said the plant has complete laundry, dry cleaning and finishing equipment.

Club to Meet

WENDELL, Jan. 20—The recently organized Senior Citizens club will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Grange hall. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Officers include Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, president; Mrs. Clara Hartwell, vice president; Mr. Arthur Byce, secretary; and Mrs. Kirk Hays, treasurer. All persons 65 years and over are invited.

Many instruments during his lifetime. He has played the trumpet since a child, and also has learned to play the marimba, saxophone, vibraphone, piano and accordion.

He is married to the former Cleora Necker, a Shoshone high school classmate. They have three children, ages 8 to 14.

In Shoshone he has held offices in the Rotary club and the Chamber of Commerce. He has served as president of the fourth and eleventh District Bar association and in college was a member of the legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta.

Sharon Turner Heads 4-H Club

DECLA, Jan. 20—Sharon Turner, was elected president of the Junior 4-H club at the reorganization meeting Wednesday night after school at the home of their leader, Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Other officers include April Richardson, vice president; Shauna Turner, reporter; Florence Richardson, secretary; treasurer; Sharon Sutton and Sharon Matthews, planning committee.

Edith Matthews and Merna Vance are junior leaders. The girls decided on fourth year cooking, third year sewing and second year safety will be their projects for 1962.

They will meet again a month after school with next meeting Jan. 31.

Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, Cassia county 4-H leader, gave instructions on the projects chosen. Assignments were made by the leader and junior leaders for next meeting.

Theater Fete Is Planned by Club

RICHFIELD, Jan. 20—A supper and theater party were planned for Thursday by members of the Diet Does It unit of 4028 at the Monday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Lord Lee.

Mrs. Bruce Stenzen, Mrs. Carl Piper, Mrs. Rueben Bradshaw, Mrs. Curtis Parke, Mrs. Lyle Dorris, Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Leo are members of the hostess committee to entertain the winning side in the recent weight losing contest.

Mrs. David Hansen was best loser of the week. Mrs. Ross Swinerton opened a treasure chest for the week was recorded with two and one-half pound gain.

VISITS IN KING HILL
KING HILL, Jan. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower, Elmira, Calif., visited here this week on route to Idaho Falls. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lower, Tuttle.

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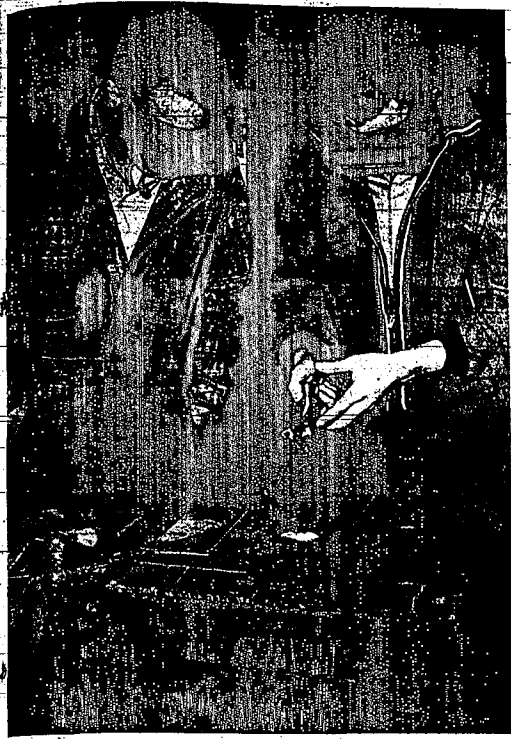
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WELDING PROJECTS are part of the shop practices that the students at Shoshone high school carry out in their general shop and agriculture classes. The new shop building has been completed and the students have been using it since fall. Two students were shown in metal bookends project. They are Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, left, and Larry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson. (Staff photo-encouraging)

Shoshone High School Students Now Enjoy Merits of New Shop Building

SHOSHONE, Jan. 20—Students in the shop and agriculture classes at Shoshone high school are enjoying the merits of their new shop building, which was finished last summer.

—Until this year, the students were using a small structure located in the block south of the high school. The new building is adjacent to the high school.

—A cluder-building, measuring 40 by 80 feet, was built as funds were available. The students did much of the inside finish work themselves. Donald Royce, agriculture and general shop teacher, notes they painted the interior of the building and constructed tool cabinets on the walls above the benches.

—The students painted all the machinery in the shop with a color-cod. Certain colors indicate the moving parts on the machines and serve as a safety factor.

—Royce says the next project for the students is a duct system to be installed near the welding area to carry away fumes.

—Since October members of FFA here have been working to raise money to buy tools for the building. The project is called the "Snack Shack," a part of the school building that has been renovated so students can operate a lunch-hour lunch counter on Tuesday and Thursday.

—The members take turns working in the "Snack Shack." They serve sandwiches and soft drinks.

—Royce says the project has been a success and so far students have purchased \$100 worth of tools for the shop.

—The students plan to operate the lunch counter until the end of the year, possibly it will be operated again next fall.

—FFA students are overhauling a 1937 Ford pickup truck that was given to the group. They intend to use it for club work when it is finished.

—Royce has 18 students, in grades nine through 12, in the general shop classes. There are five classes a day. He also has 28 students in the agriculture classes. Both general shop and agriculture students use the new shop building.

—General shop students utilize the shop to learn such skills as basic carpentry, metal repair and repair of small appliances.

—Agriculture students in the top three grades spend about one-half of the year in the shop. There they learn how to weld, use carpentry and power tools, motor maintenance repair and manufacture their own equipment.

TOOL RACKS in the new building have been constructed by the students in the shop and agriculture classes. And the members of the FFA have a money-making project under way and are buying tools for the shop. Tools on the wall cabinet were purchased by the FFA. Galen Outhrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Outhrie, a member of the FFA, reached for one of the tools in the new shop building. (Staff photo-encouraging)

Springdale PTA Has Talk on Aid

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 20 — Joseph Preston, Deola, and Ray Reid, Burley, spoke on federal aid to education at the Springdale PTA meeting Wednesday night.

—Attention was given by Everett Tibby and Mrs. Donald Adams as a solo.

—Read announced that construction on the addition to the Springdale school building will begin as soon as weather permits.

—Third grade room mothers, Mrs. Harry Knopp and Mrs. Russell Medley, served refreshments and the fourth grade won the contest for parental attendance.

SON GRADUATES

PAIRFIELD, Jan. 20 — Mrs. Curtis Reedly has given to Valerius, to attend the graduation of her son, from the company here and daughter-in-law to Boulder, Colo., where she will be employed. She expects to be gone about a month.

Poem Chosen

HAZIERMAN, Jan. 20 — Jeanette LeMoine has had one of her poems chosen for the publication, "The Minds Create," an Arvon Poetry Day anthology, for 1951. This book is compiled by Edith Lorraine, and is put in Texas each year for poets of the United States.

—The poem chosen was "First Place Winner in the Idaho Writers League poetry day contest and the entitled "Love Is Victory."

DAUGHTERS ACTIVE

DEOLO, Jan. 20—Sheila Cummerson, senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been selected for the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" report by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummerson, her parents. Another daughter, Pamela, freshman at C. of I., will participate in the choir tour starting Jan. 28. The group will appear in California cities and also has been invited to sing at the World's Fair in Seattle.

Numerous Small Signs Indicate U.S. Prestige May Be on Increase Abroad

WILSON, N.Y., Jan. 19—After President Kennedy took office on a wave of tremendous popularity in the centers of the world, the following day, the news of the Cuban invasion of the island, a foreign correspondent noted their observations of current popular feelings and attitudes.

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

During last year's annual Republic day ceremonies last May, a holiday crowd of Turks watched with silent curiosity as delegations of foreign diplomats arrived at the reviewing stand, flares fluttering from the fenders of each steaming sedan.

When the car bearing the American flag drove up, the crowd spontaneously waved and cheered.

A small thing, perhaps, but like other seemingly insignificant manifestations of friendliness—a photograph of President Kennedy above a Venezuelan official's desk, the silencing of a group of anti-U.S. rodents at an Argentine luncheon, they enter on the positive side, into the picture of current attitudes abroad toward the United States.

The balance sheet, as brought out in an Associated Press survey of key world capitals, includes debts as well as credits.

American's local difficulties are distressing to many foreigners.

A number of Frenchmen and Britons feel America's position fails to stand by her old allies.

Royce says the project has been a success and so far students have purchased \$100 worth of tools for the shop.

The students plan to operate the lunch counter until the end of the year, possibly it will be operated again next fall.

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Agriculture students in the top three grades spend about one-half of the year in the shop. There they learn how to weld, use carpentry and power tools, motor maintenance repair and manufacture their own equipment.

The Cuban invasion met with virtually unanimous foreign criticism, though in Italy it seemed directed less at the launching of the attack than at the fact of its failure.

How people feel toward the nation is hard to measure with scientific precision. At any rate, the survey on popular feelings and moods today shows many credits on the ledger—often attributed to the personal appeal of President Kennedy.

"An Egyptian," reports AP's Cairo correspondent George McClintock, "could feel safe in shouting 'Down with the United States and following with 'Long Live Kennedy.'"

Privately, Egyptians are friendly toward Americans. Tourists are avidly courted, and an American business insurance policy of friendly consideration.

The United States plainly benefited from the President's trips to France and Venezuela.

"Three weeks after the Kennedy's left," reports Cahier's correspondent R. J. F. Masson, "some of the U.S. flags displayed for the occasion still fluttered from lampposts. Not even the communists bothered to tear them down."

The spirit of friendliness generated in France likewise has long outlasted the visit.

"The French public appears to like Kennedy's style," says correspondent Joseph E. Dynan, who has observed opinion trends in France since World War II. "The feeling is that America has a strong hand at the wheel."

Even in India, New Delhi correspondent Henry Bahar reported,

"The stiff criticism by Adlai Stevenson in the U.S. security council of India's action in Goa has left little bitterness after Prime Minister Nehru went out of his way to praise America's efforts to find a peaceful solution to the dispute."

Bradner says Stevenson's speech did cause a "brief flurry of anti-hostility." The press deplored the speech, but having denouncing Kennedy and a gradual climbing back to about what it was in early 1951.

In Brazil, however, AP correspondent Tom Masterson noted that President Kennedy's election for their internal troubles—instability, devaluation of currencies, even a drop in world coffee prices.

But if Brazilians were asked to choose between playing on the U.S. team or any other team, Masterson adds, "90 per cent would choose the United States."

What about Western Europe? London's Eddy Gilmore recalls that Bismarck once said, "The supreme feat of the 19th century was that Britain and the United States spoke the same language."

Which Western European? The supreme feat of the 20th century is that they tread the same path."

In the Philippines, correspondent Henry Hertzbusch reports America still is regarded as the world's greatest democracy "always ready to help out when a jam."

The Philippines are in a jam.

The bad effects of the Cuban disaster likewise have been count-

erbalanced in Latin America by subsequent events, especially the administration's Alliance for Progress program.

In Mexico—where Castro trained his revolutionary army—there was a number of anti-American demonstrations. The Cuban-Guatemalan invasion—the Cuban invasion—has been a "Gutenberg invasion" in the Americas, it has happened in months, and the last disturbance by Castro's students riot with castles being burned in effigy.

"America's popular prestige in Mexico," reports the AP's Jack Rutledge, "noted with the election of President Kennedy and is gradually climbing back to about what it was in early 1951."

Correspondents in Venezuela and Argentina also report an increase in public favor for the United States.

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Sunday, Jan. 21, 1952 Times News 21

notably Britain and France at war, Belgium in the Congo, Portugal in Angola.

The British, as others, looked on the Cuban invasion as a disaster for a long time. However, Gilmore reports, "they're forgotten it, or forgotten."

In Western Germany, correspondent John Bauman at Berlin has observed no substantial change over the past year in attitudes towards the United States.

"The big test for the Kennedy administration," says Bauman, "is still ahead—the Berlin settlement."

He said soon after the communists closed the Berlin border the feeling was that America was largely discredited by the arrival of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Gen. Lucius Clay and a 400-man battle group.

In Rome, a source high in the Italian government commented, "The Kennedy administration, which started off like a rocket, seems to be orbiting erratically. Other Italians complain of what they call America's 'political immaturity,' and the peace corps is sometimes cited as an example of this."

The same government official, however, said, "Itentions were favorably impressed by America's defense of the United Nations, its policy toward underdeveloped countries and its general efforts for peace."

Stockholm observers report that feelings toward the United States may not be warmer now than a year ago, but feelings toward the President are. U.S. backing of the late Day-Hammarqjord apparently gained many friends among the Swedes.

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Filer Kiwanians Are Shown Film

FILER, Jan. 20—The film "Assignment: America" was shown at a meeting of the Filer Kiwanis club, Keith Harris, musical director at the school, introduced Sandy Davis and Arlene Wells, who presented several telling records.

Robert Dlasook, Jr., president, announced a committee chairman meeting would be held at his home Monday evening.

Outlets from the Filer Kiwanis club included W. C. Genton, Shelby Williams, Roy Falls and Barney Carlson.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Septonic

IN TWIN FALLS AT Krenzels HARDWARE

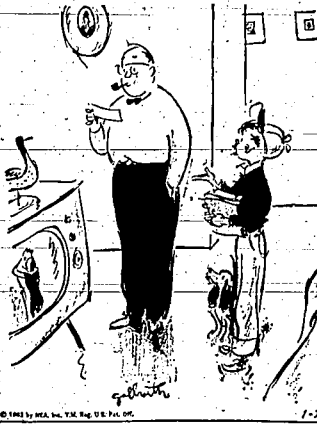
Algeria

- ACROSS
- 1 Algeria is a — overseas
- 3 Withdraw
- 13 Down
- 15 Speaker
- 17 Room address
- 18 Seminary (sb.)
- 21 Pope's kin
- 23 Dishes
- 42 Facing (prefix)
- 43 Ovens
- 46 Liver (sb.)
- 47 Manicula application
- 48 Groves
- 49 Green extreme emotion
- 52 Trap fresh
- 53 Parchment roll
- 56 Sensuous rock
- 57 Stripes
- 58 Deceptive rapid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	I	G	E	R	I
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E	Y	E	A	I	E	U
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E	Y	E	A	I	E	U
E	Y	E	A	I	E	U

Side Glances



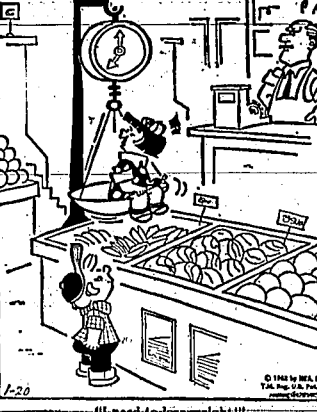
"The marks are pretty low, Dad. But don't get mad—Jimmy's father does his homework for him, too, and Jimmy flunked two subjects!"

Carnival



"Swell news, Pop! You don't have to buy any new school books next semester—I didn't pass!"

Sweetie Pie



"I need to lose weight!"

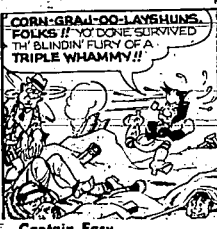
Martha Wayne



Donald Duck



Lt' Abner



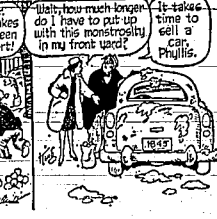
Captain Easy



Freckles



Gasoline Alley



Bugs Bunny



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Major Hoopie



Out Our Way



Donald Duck



Donald Duck



Short-Ribs



Alley Oop



Morty Meakle

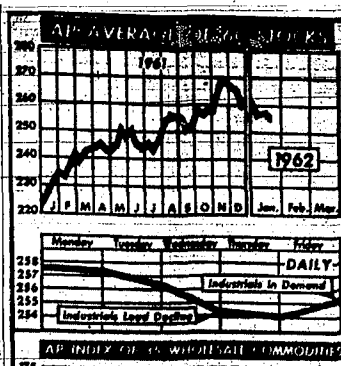


Priscilla's Pop

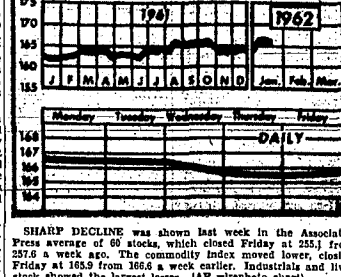


Stocks Drift Lower With More Losses

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—This week's drift in the stock market... The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 101.26, down 1.18 points from 102.44...



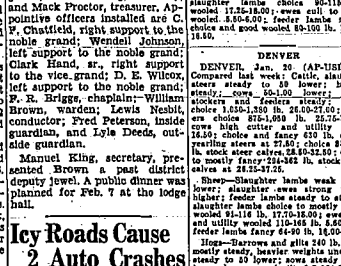
Added pressure was then the slump... The market's general tone remained... The overall decline lacked... The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 101.26...



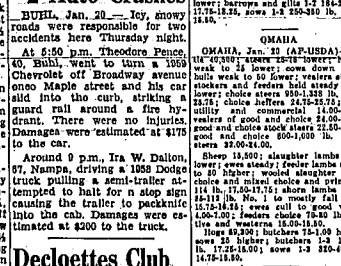
Another chimed in... The main industrial production index... The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 101.26...



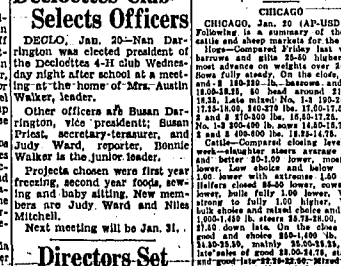
Another chimed in... The main industrial production index... The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 101.26...



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Europe Market Tariff Dip, U.S. Budget Highlight Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—The tariff... The European Economic Community... The federal budget for fiscal year 1953...

Grange Votes Weed Curbs Study School

SHOEHORN, Jan. 20—New weed control methods will be... The Grange National Council... The National Grange School...

Employment Agencies 17 Help Wanted—Female 18

Employment Agencies 17... Help Wanted—Female 18... Classified Directory...

Petitions on Estate Here Are Entered Classified

Mrs. Mary Starry, 802 Second avenue west... The petition states that... The estate of the late...

USE THESE PHONE NUMBERS FREE

From Butte, Butte, Delo and... From Garding, Jerome, Wendell... From Garding, Jerome, Wendell...

IOOF Installs New Officers For Richfield Livestock

OGDEN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Cattle for week 1390... The IOOF Livestock Association... The annual meeting...

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Assess for Sale... Automobiles... Baby Chicks... Bicycles... Cameras...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Utah Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids... The Utah Purchasing Agent...

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Assess for Sale... Automobiles... Baby Chicks... Bicycles... Cameras...

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF... THE ESTATE OF... The Utah Purchasing Agent...

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Assess for Sale... Automobiles... Baby Chicks... Bicycles... Cameras...

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for LIVERSTOCK, GRAIN, and various market prices for commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock.

EDUCATIONAL POWDER COMPANY

Career Openings in Rocketry AT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

MACHINISTS

Requirements: Journeyman machinist with extensive job shop experience...

ELECTRICIANS

Requirements: Journeyman electrician with experience in refrigerated air-conditioning...

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

B.S. Degree in M.E., Ch. E., E. E., Mat. E., Geo. E., C.E., B.S. Degree in M.E., Ch. E., E. E., Mat. E., Geo. E., C.E.

Cash Collect

Company Representatives IN TWIN FALLS 733-5630

POWDER COMPANY

17 West Third South, Salt Lake City, Utah

Lost or Found

LOST (Green diamond truck near... LOST (Blue and white truck near... LOST (Blue and white truck near...)

Flourish

YOUTH greenhouses... PERSONAL-SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL-SPECIAL NOTICES

PAINTING... HELP-WANTED... HELP-WANTED... HELP-WANTED...

HELP-WANTED

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CURIOUS HORSE in the foreground is the half-sister of "Jubilee," the horse that TV star Dale Robertson rides on the program, "Tales of Wells Fargo." The half-sister is a brood mare on the Willard Cranney ranch, north of Oakley. One of

the largest horse ranches in the area, it was the place of birth of "Jubilee." The colt was raised by Cranney, who later sold it to Robertson, who admired the thoroughbred when it was being raced at the Los Angeles county fair. (Staff photo-engraving)

Oakley Thoroughbred Is Now Star On "Tales of Wells Fargo" Series

OAKLEY, Jan. 29 — A local horse has made good in show business. A thoroughbred gelding, that now goes under the name of "Jubilee," and is a star on the "Tales of Wells Fargo" television series, was born and raised on a ranch north of Oakley. The horse now belongs to Dale Robertson, star of the series. It

was born on the ranch owned by Willard Cranney. "Jubilee" formerly was named "Cross X" and was re-named by Robertson. The gelding is tall about 10 hands, sorrel, with a blaze face and three white stockings that Robertson frequently uses on the program. It is also the horse that he generally uses when he makes personal appearances. Robertson bought the horse about four years ago when Willard Cranney had it in southern California at the Los Angeles county fair. It was one of a string of race horses Cranney had at the county fair track. Robertson happened to walk through the racing stable area of the fair grounds and spotted "Cross X." Robertson and Cranney immediately started horse dealing

World's Fair In Northwest Takes Shape

(Continued From Page 1) over the world will have a chance to see it. You'll enjoy for a roundtrip fare of 75 cents for you and your wife and 50 cents for each of the kids for the "30-second" run between city and fairgrounds.

The three million dollar coliseum, which will house the theme exhibits, has a roof which is the first of its kind. There is a graceful framework of concrete and steel, 31 stories high. The low outer walls are glass from the edge beams to the floor. The design leaves the interior clear of any obstructions — it's 350 feet across each way — big enough for two football fields. This giant fieldhouse is to become the property of Seattle after the fair.

The piece of resistance of the fairgrounds is the spectacular space needle. Sweeping up toward the sky, three pairs of steel legs tower over the city. They converge about two-thirds of the way up and then flare out and rest as they keep on rising, so the tower is shaped like a sheaf of grain. On the top is an object which looks like the singing tops kids used to spin. From the 40-foot high perch atop that it's a drop of about 400 feet to the ground, making this three and one-half million dollar spine the tallest structure west of the Mississippi river.

Inside the red-and-gold top is a glass-enclosed observation platform, and, under it, will be a restaurant and cocktail lounge. Here the hungry visitor may dine while he and 249 other customers ride around a complete circle. The restaurant is 94 feet across, and the dining area is a 14-foot-wide outside ring mounted on a turntable which makes a complete swing each hour. So perfectly balanced is the great wheel that a motor of only one horsepower can turn it.

LEAVE ON TRIP FAIRFIELD, Jan. 29 — Mrs. William Leek have gone to California on business and will spend the winter in Mesa, Ariz.



HEAR YOU NOW! You, too, will hear everything again with a "Sonotone" hearing aid. It's Sonotone's smallest, lightest ever — weighs only 3/4 of an ounce. It's a wife of a hearing aid worn entirely at the ear — women hide it with a curl. Forget your hearing troubles, enjoy life again, with the "Wet" a hearing date with —

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First Year in White House as President Active One for Family of Kennedy

By ART EDSON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — A veteran secret service man recently started talking about the perils of guarding the new frontier. "One new duty he said, is to fill in when an additional player is needed to round out a Kennedy touch football game. He wouldn't care to be the new argument."

Yet in another sense, it hasn't worked out as many thought it would. This is partly because Kennedy hurt his back in Massachusetts last year, and partly because, unlike the other White House youngsters, Teddy Roosevelt, Kennedy simply isn't a flamboyant, everything-is-bully president. Ironically, due to his ailing back, one indelible memory of this first year seems more appropriate for a much older president. Who can forget the pictures of visiting dignitaries — they came of in droves in 1961 — with Kennedy relaxed in his rocker, as he was posing for Grandmother Moses?

But there has been nothing sedentary about the rest of the Kennedy family. This includes Mrs. and Max Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's parents. Before his stroke, they filled about this country, and between here and Europe, some lines alone, sometimes with each other, like international commuters. Joe Kennedy was kept out of sight during the campaign. Too controversial, the political gossip said; too conservative; too likely to influence his son.

3 Drivers were fined for overloading. Three drivers were fined today by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace, for overloading their vehicles with over-size loads. Lewis R. Kuntler, route 20, Burley, was fined \$9 and \$20. T. W. Kuntler, route 20, Twin Falls by State Patrolman Everett Waddell. W. R. Kuntler, route 20, Twin Falls, was cited on Highway 20 for he was cited on Highway 20 for three drivers were all cited day morning. Louis A. Kelley, route 20, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and \$20 for he was cited on Highway 20 for three drivers were all cited day morning. Really shone in Europe and South America she attracted most as much attention as President. Kennedy took note of his popularity when he got up speak at a Paris luncheon. "I do not feel that it is appropriate for me to intrude myself," he said. "I am the who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy into Paris." Mrs. Kennedy speaks French and Spanish. Her soft, little voice may impress the politicians, but they of all people to reach natives — any natives — is to speak in their own language. Yet the real White House has not been Mrs. Kennedy, 4-year-old Caroline. "Cute, vivacious, self-possessed as only a 4-year-old girl can be," she has been the delight of photographers and the despair of Republicans. Rep. Jessica Weiss, R. W. stated the problem, succinctly and sadly. "The Democrats have one correct weapon we cannot find," she said, "little Caroline Kennedy."

Curiously, this was best illustrated in a time of trouble. When Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's 13-year-old father, suffered a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, the Kennedy clan gathered instantly. In joy, in sorrow, and, especially, in a fight, the Kennedys almost instinctively flock together. It is these relatives — plus members of the official family — who have established the social and extracurricular tone of this administration.

A year ago was thought that Kennedy — so young, so vigorous — would set a tremendous physical pace in the White House. In one sense, this has been true. Nearly every president suffers from a bad case of chronic restlessness. He aches to get away. If only for a couple of

days. In a jet age, this can be hectic. Yet in another sense, it hasn't worked out as many thought it would. This is partly because Kennedy hurt his back in Massachusetts last year, and partly because, unlike the other White House youngsters, Teddy Roosevelt, Kennedy simply isn't a flamboyant, everything-is-bully president. Ironically, due to his ailing back, one indelible memory of this first year seems more appropriate for a much older president. Who can forget the pictures of visiting dignitaries — they came of in droves in 1961 — with Kennedy relaxed in his rocker, as he was posing for Grandmother Moses?

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NEW!

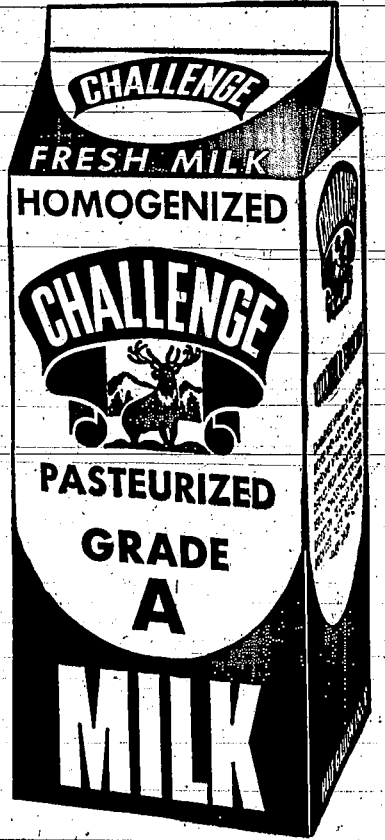
design

NEW!

convenience

NEW!

plastic protection



DUE TO THE STORM OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL EXTENDED THROUGH THURSDAY, 25th!

Deluxe Town & Country

CHICKEN BASKET

Regular 1.35
SPECIAL 99¢

Phone in Your TAKE-OUT ORDERS and avoid delay!

TOWN & COUNTRY DRIVE-INS
Addison West & Blue Lakes No.

for the

Challenge

family of fine dairy foods

Here it is! The sparkling, newly designed Challenge Carton. Fresh... bright... with new convenience... and plastic lined for your family's protection.

Look for your favorite Challenge products in these colorful new containers, now at your favorite food store.