

HELENA
WMC to Compete In Bozeman Speech Tourney

BOZEMAN—About 150 students from 15 colleges and universities will participate in the fourth annual Treasure State Speech Tournament at Montana State College January 17-19.

Schools attending will be Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; State Teacher's College, Minot, N. D.; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, Wash.; Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash.; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Utah State University, Logan; Eastern Montana College; Carroll College, Western Montana College, Montana School of Mines, Rocky Mountain College and the host MSC.

Events will include team debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and oral interpretation. The meet started five years ago as a practice tournament for schools in the state and has developed into one of the biggest tournaments in the area, according to L. A. Lawrence, coach of the MSC team and tournament director.

The Weather

By WMCE Weather Station
Thursday: High 14, low -18.
Today: Low -27.
Precipitation: .02.
Prediction: Mostly fair and some warming Saturday.
Year ago January 11, 1962: High 25, low -8, moisture: none.

Junior Rifle Club Scores Are Listed

This weeks scores for the VFW Junior Rifle Club were as follows:
PRONE—Eddy Mooney 145, Pete Burwell 147, Kerry Koenig 164, Roberta Warrick 131, Mark Luchetti 77, Tim Payne 128, Glen Owen 126, Jay Spehar 101, David Cypher 127, Adrian Fowler 164.
SITTING — David Marsh 126, Randy Scott 157, Jim Hagenbarth 161, Frank Hall 141, Walter Warrick 97, John Schuler 151, Benny Ryan 152.
KNEELING — George Ruhl 89, Roy Hall 154, Douglas Marsh 118, Andy Dyka 157.

Dillon Rainbow Girls Plan Public Installation Sunday

Dillon Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a public installation of officers Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall.
Miss Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, will be installed as worthy advisor of the local assembly.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Avery Conine reports an invitation from the Butte C of C to local residents to attend the Mining City's chamber banquet Tuesday evening. Those wishing to take in the meet are requested to call Conine at the local chamber office, telephone 683-5511.

George Krause, who had been critically ill in Columbus Hospital at Great Falls, is reported much improved. He was released from the hospital Thursday and is now convalescing at the home of his brother, Emil, in Great Falls.

Broncs, Greenies Leading SW Class B Loop

Hamilton's Broncs and Helena Cathedral's Greenies, both overlooked in pre-season prognostications, headed the Southwestern Class B cage circuit as early favorites Dillon and Deer Lodge were stunned by the surprising Greenies.

Coach Joe McDonald's Hamilton five is the lone unbeaten aggregation in the loop with a perfect 2-0 mark while Cathedral is 2-1 after losing an early season outing to Loyola.

This week's card is headlined by the Dillon-Deer Lodge clash at Dillon Friday, where a decisive win would enhance either team's prospects of capturing league honors.

Standings		
Hamilton2	0
Helena Cathedral2	1
Beaverhead of Dillon1	1
Deer Lodge1	1
Loyola of Missoula2	2
Anaconda Central0	1
Stevensville0	2

Firemen Plan Christmas Tree Burn Saturday

Dillon Firemen will sponsor their annual Christmas Tree Burn, Saturday at the corner of West Glenada and Bozeman at 1:30 p. m. Children will be paid five cents per tree.

Right— or Wrong

By George M. Melton

For A Laugh or Two

There is a question I have to answer, no matter how hard I try to duck it. On my recent trip to New Orleans, I told of the wonderful livestock show in Chicago and a story on LSU University at Baton Rouge. But after running out of breath with these, some of my closest friends would let me rest a minute and then ask—"How did the horses run for you in New Orleans?"

These friends knew that given the opportunity I like to wager a little on good race horses. But since 1961, when Robert Kennedy had legislation put on the books to make it a federal crime to engage in interstate gambling, my betting has necessarily been limited to now and then.

Now this necessarily short article is not a brief for or against gambling. But in 26 states a man is allowed to gamble all he wants at a race track. Yet, if he makes the same bet on the street or with a "bookie" he can be arrested. It drives all bettors into an enclosure with a fence around it, to make the act of trying to pick a winning horse a moral and legal thing. But at some corner pool-hall with no fence around it, Kennedy's men may charge in and throw all involved into jail for betting on the same horse.

I will have to leave that up to you as to whether that is a lot of hypocrisy and get on with my story. For win or lose, a bet on a horse race steps my old faltering pulse up a little and I like it. And if I have a little loose change I line 'up generally at the two-dollar window and plank it down. Maybe my banker doesn't like it but I do.

I know some other people way higher than me on the ladder of fame who do, too. Like J. Edgar Hoover, who is a fine handicapper of horses and plays them too and even old Dwight Eisenhower goes down to a New York track once in a while and he and his wife take a "Whammy" at it.

So, since Kennedy killed all my chances of betting with bookmakers, you can see how green I was when I peeked over the parapet at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. Cold and out of practice I bought a tip sheet after a couple of bum tries and it said: "Loyal Son all the way."

So I looked at that old familiar bible or horse players—the racing form and by every rule I had ever been taught in my younger days "Loyal Son" didn't have a prayer of a chance. He was a "ringer" from some other track, but had been winning and he was trained by a fellow named Johnny Erb (that scared me again).

But I fingered a fifty dollar bill which I had laid away for just such a rainy day and a win of that kind of a bet would put me almost home again, free. But the handicapper had loaded Loyal Son down with 15 to 20 pounds more than any other horse and he had not been raced at this track.

So, while I stood there shaking, the barrier went up and Loyal Son broke toward the rear as they went by the stands the first time. So I felt my pocket book and the fifty was still resting there. I was thankful, but only for a few moments.

Then I listened to the announcer. It went something like this: "Loyal Son moving up on the outside"—then at the head of the stretch it was "Loyal Son moving into contention." Then I could not hear any more for the roar of a crowd like that drowns the announcer toward the finish.

But I got one look over the crowd as they approached the finish line and "Loyal Son" was out there all by himself with the jockey sitting tight and patting him on the neck for encouragement which he didn't need.

But I know a fellow who did need some, and if anybody could have heard what he was muttering to himself it could have been "You will never make a horse player the longest day you live. No guts."

But it was fun and I loved the sight. It is a great and, in my opinion, harmless pleasure which should be for rich or poor anywhere, and not be restricted to a comparative few who can make it to a race track.

There happened to be a time, way back when, individuals were respected and not controlled. They gave a poor man who could not make it to the track a chance to win the daily double, too. Such gambling was considered a fair sport.

And some day the poor man might rise up and smack over such hypocritical doings by those who treat him as a poor old cluck and seek to bind him with such phoney laws.

They tried it with prohibition and it didn't work. It shouldn't work here either.

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Chamber Banquet Set Feb. 14, Orvin Fjare Will Be Speaker



Orvin Fjare

The Beaverhead Chamber of Commerce, at a directors' meeting last night, set Thursday, Feb. 14, as their annual banquet and meeting day and announced that Orvin Fjare, state advertising director, would be the featured speaker.

The event, which annually attracts a capacity turnout, will be held in the Elks Hall with the banquet getting under way at 7 p.m. and the program following.

In securing Fjare as speaker, the local chamber has obtained one of Montana's outstanding orators and citizens.

The 42-year-old Big Timber native has an impressive record of community, state and national service. Prior to his appointment last year as state advertising director, Fjare had been a U. S. Representative to Congress, president of the Montana Jaycees and is a past national vice president of the junior chamber.

No stranger to the Dillon area, Fjare has been a headlined speaker at Montana Boys State sessions here for many years.

Also on the banquet program are addresses by past Beaverhead Chamber President Ed Ashworth and 1963 President Ray Lynch, along with entertainment features which presage an eventful evening for area residents.

Charles Stauffer, Tribune-Examiner editor, is directing the program arrangements, assisted by Lynch, Ted Hazelbaker, Joe Rainville, Don Crosser and Chamber Secretary Avery Conine.

Tickets for the banquet are being prepared and advance sale data will be announced next week.

Brrrr . . .

Frosted faces and stalled autos marked Dillon's early morning scene Friday as the staggering Canadian cold mass continued its frigid envelopment of the Rocky Mountain area.

The thermometer, which nose-dived from a high of 45 Wednesday to a low of 18 below Thursday morning, continued its downward plunge to reach a teeth-chattering minus 27 here this morning, according to the W-M-C-E weather station. Thursday's high was a balmy 14 above.

While the prediction calls for "not quite so cold Saturday," mercuries are expected to range between -20 and -30 tonight.

Although most portions of the state were covered by heavy snows, the Beaverhead Valley received only .02 inch of moisture, with just a skiff of white in the Dillon area.

Dillon Man Enlists In U. S. Air Force

Thomas Francis Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stephens, Shady Nook Motel, Dillon, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force January 9, at Butte, it was announced today by Air Force Recruiting Service representatives.

Airman Stephens is presently at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, undergoing initial basic military training. Upon completion of training at Lackland Air Force Base, he will be sent to an Air Force Technical School or base for formal training that will enable him to acquire an aerospace age skill utilized on the Air Force Team.

Airman Stephens attended Beaverhead County High School, Dillon, prior to his entry into the Air Force.

Jim Brown is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stuart, in Reno, Nev.

Faith in the Integrity of Qualified Evaluators

Dillon Educator Favors Fluoridation On Basis of Program's Past History, Endorsement By Recognized Officials

Editor, Tribune-Examiner
Dillon, Montana

Anyone who knows me also knows that I am not qualified to evaluate the merits of water fluoridation. Our life in 20th century America is so complex that no one can consider himself an authority on every phase of life today. The high standard of living which we enjoy is based upon faith in the integrity, the specialized knowledge, and the skill of other people.

I put my life and the lives of my wife and kids directly in the hands of my doctor, the mechanic who fixes my car, and the butcher who sells me raw meat. Indirectly, the integrity of millions of people throughout this country affects my life through the products I buy and use.

Despite my lack of qualifications to judge the value of a water fluoridation program in Dillon, I favor such a program. Why? Because of my faith in the integrity of people who are qualified to evaluate the program, and who have spoken out in favor of it.

People like Dr. Spock, for instance, who said, "I am enthusiastically in favor of fluoridation." People like Dr. Nicholas C. Leone, Chief of Medical Investigation for the National Institute of Dental Research, who says, "We know without question or doubt, that one quart per million fluoride in water is absolutely safe, is beneficial, and is not productive of any undesirable systemic effect in man."

People like Dr. Robert A. Kehoe, Director of the Kettering Laboratory and the Institute of Industrial Health at the University of Cincinnati, who says that "the question of public safety of fluoridation is nonexistent from the viewpoint of medical science." People like my own doctor and dentist here in Dillon.

In addition to individuals by name, these organizations (the list is long, but it is important to read it) favor water fluoridation programs: American Academy of Pediatrics, American Association for the Advancement of Science,

Large Classes Complete First Aid Exams

Conger Brown, first aid chairman of the Beaverhead County Red Cross, reports the following have successfully completed examinations in standard first aid courses:

Tom Anderson, Larry Baldwin, Jim Bennets, Wayne Bull, Myrna Burroughs, Clark Conrow, Shawn Davis, Georgia Davison, Dennis Dickerson, Bill Donovan, Mary Jo Estes, Dennis Fisher, Jerry Fitzsimmons, Pete Gaasch, Francis Giono, Jack Graves, Morgan Hall, Tom Heisler, Dennis Holmes, Al James, Janet Lalonde, John LeDuc, Larry Lewis, Ron Magstadt, Donna Mason, Sandra Mattson, Larry McClung, Gary McMorris, Merrilee Miller, Betty Moen, George Monger, John Munis, Deva Munro, James Myers, Hugh Ouellette, James Palmer, Ron Phillips, Phil Pomeroy, Franklin Raze, Al Ronneberg, Bob Bowring, Dale Samon, Fred Salmonsens, James Sighting, Jerry Smith, Judy Talbot, Roger Talbot, Mary Kay Tracy, Richard Trebesch, Alan West and Larry Veis.

Those completing the instructor's course under Bill Straugh were:

Jack Anderson, Leslie Comer, Sariann Crowley, George Delaney, Tom Jones, Bill Kelly, Cecil Kent, Larry Love, Harold Mugaas, Carol Powell, Ellis Thompson, and Edward Zink.

Lynn Ellinghouse Named to "Who's Who"

Lynn Ellinghouse of Sheridan was among 29 Montana State College seniors chosen for the 1962-63 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The students were selected by a committee of five faculty members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and outstanding service to the college.

Basketball, Wrestling Highlight Weekend Sports Schedule Here

Dillon area sports fans are assured a full weekend here with college and high school cagers in action tonight and Beaver wrestlers taking the spotlight tomorrow.

The basketball slate gets underway at 3:30 this afternoon with Beaver and Deer Lodge freshmen meeting in the high school gym; jayvee squads follow at 5 and the varsity feature, this weeks SW Class B headliner, is scheduled at 7.

Western's Bulldogs meet Northern Montana in an MCC tilt at 8:30 in the college gym.

Beaver grapplers take to the mat Saturday at 2 p.m. in the BCHS gym with Anaconda's Copperheads furnishing the opposition.

Today's Bible Thought

"For it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure." (Philippians 2:13).

The Daily Tribune-Examiner has some very nice magnifying glasses for reading and carrying in pocket for field use.

Andrus Girls' Engagements Are Announced



Donna Andrus



Carla Andrus

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Andrus of Dillon are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriages of their daughters, Carla Helen and Donna Fern. June weddings are planned. Carla will wed Ejner Hansen, son of Mrs. Anna Hansen of Dell. Carla is currently teaching home economics at Powell County High School in Deer Lodge. Mr. Hansen ranches near Dell. Donna will wed Tom Jones, son of the late Mrs. Anna T. Jones of Ennis. She is teaching special art in the Spokane, Wash., school system. Mr. Jones is a senior at Western Montana College.