

Traffic Death Scoreboard	
How is a comparison of this traffic fatality as of this date for 1955 and 1954 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.	
Magic Valley, 1955	0
Magic Valley, 1954	0
Idaho, 1955	0
Idaho, 1954	0
Drive Carefully, Idaho, 1955	4

# Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1956  
Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL EDITION  
PRICE 5 CENTS

## Anti-Tax and Red Elements Gain in French Balloting

PARIS, Jan. 3 (U.P.)—The forces of rabble-rousing anti-tax crusader Pierre Poujade and those of the Communists gained 52 seats for a total of 146. The old assembly, won 51 seats by the Communists, was defeated in crucial national parliamentary elections that all but killed hopes of a stable government for France.

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The results meant that no single party gained a majority of seats in the new national assembly. The only hope of forming a new government will be another coalition, perhaps by the forces of Mendes-France and the Communists. Mendes-France, however, already has rejected a Communist offer to join forces, describing the suggestion as an "insult."

The French voters registered a massive protest against their Humply-Dumpty governments of the past 10 years. They threw out 110 deputies from the last assembly by cries of "No more!"

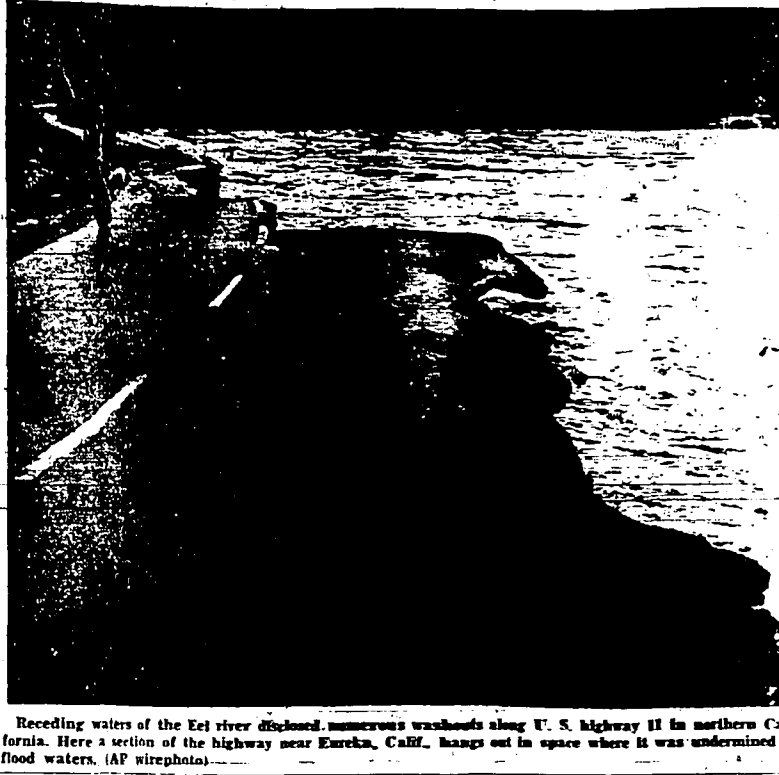
But, ironically, the vote assured more instability than before. If a new government is to be formed when the new assembly meets Jan. 10 there will have to be more political horse-trading of the type which bred previous instability. In addition, the outcome raised the spectre of more elections.

The Communists emerged as France's largest party in assembly elections as well as in the popular vote. The party received about 24 per cent of the total vote, compared to more than 25 per cent in the last election in 1951.

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## Why Traffic Is Restricted



Receding waters of the Eel river disclosed numerous washouts along U. S. highway 11 in northern California. Here a section of the highway near Eureka, Calif., hangs out in space where it was undermined by flood waters. (AP wirephoto.)

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On behalf of every member of district four of the state highway patrol, Lt. Hand thanked the people of Magic Valley for their cooperation in reducing the number of traffic deaths in Magic Valley. Clark said.

He urged drivers to continue to exercise caution. "The death toll was reduced from 58 in 1954 to 34 in 1955. I believe that during 1956 we can reduce the deaths by at least another 25 per cent," Clark declared.

Clark said excessive speed is the cause of a majority of the accidents. He also urged courtesy on the part of all drivers. "The courteous driver is usually a careful driver. A little less speed and a little more thought will not only reduce the traffic deaths and accidents in Magic Valley but in the state," said Clark.

There were no traffic deaths in Magic Valley over the New Year's week-end. Clark said district four members of the state police were patrolling the highways heavily during the week-end.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rooney, Hailey, two sisters, Mrs. Helen Rooney, Hailey, and Mrs. Mary Rooney, Mrs. Russell Howes, Mrs. Susan Douglas and Mrs. Louise Griswold, all Hailey, and Mrs. Rocky Stone, Mrs. Herman Peterson and Mrs. Elmo Baker, all Bishop, Calif.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the McGoldrick funeral home with the Rev. Father J. O'Connor, pastor of St. Charles Catholic church, recitant. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Connor at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Catholic church. Last rites will be held in the Hailey cemetery.

## Congress Opens in Gay, Festive Mood; Conflicts Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (U.P.)—The second session of the Democratic-controlled 84th congress opened today in holiday mood but with election year politics already beginning to simmer.

Gavel calling the lawmakers to order were banged promptly at noon EST, by veteran Speaker Sam Rayburn in the house and by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the senate.

Nothing much besides routine was on the opening day agenda. This was just as well, since members milled in the aisles, shaking hands and exchanging greetings, almost precluding the transaction of business.

The good feeling, as always at the start of a session, was bipartisan. The exclamations of pleasure and well-wishing were in apparent disregard of party lines.

This seemed unlikely to last. The political charges and counter charges of a presidential and congressional election year already were beginning to sound and were sure to get steadily louder.

House members lost no time in starting to drop in the hopper bills.

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Mr. Rooney was thrown clear of the car. He died on route to the hospital at Kemmerer. He and a friend, Herbert Springer, were traveling from LaBarge to Big Piney, Wyo.

Mr. Rooney was born June 26, 1922, at Bear Creek, Mont. He was a veteran of World War II serving with the navy in the Asiatic theater.

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## Big Farm Price Gap Is Shown by Benson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday the spread between what the farmer receives for his products and the price paid by the housewife has increased 83 per cent since 1945. Benson released a report by agriculture department experts which attributed the increased gap between farmer-consumer prices to rising costs of handling food all along the line from farm to market.

In announcing last month that he had requested the study, Benson said he had discussed the problem with President Eisenhower and both were agreed it must be determined "whether or not prices paid by consumers contain improper or excessive marketing charges or profits."

The experts reported that the spread between farm and retail prices of food has been a primary factor in the decline in the farmer's share of the consumer's retail food dollar from a high of 53 per cent in 1945 to an average of 41 per cent in 1955.

Farmer income has been declining during the past several years. The department recently said farm prices were seven per cent below those of a year ago. At the same time, prices paid by the farmer for things he needs have not come down proportionately.

The spread between farm and retail food prices, Monday's department report said, has widened primarily because of a substantial increase in all costs of performing marketing services since 1945.

Wage rates were reported up almost 100 per cent over 1945, freight rates and other costs — packaging materials, containers, fuel, equipment, rents and such — up about two-thirds. State and local property taxes have increased substantially.

Benson said the nation's food marketing bill increased from \$10 billion dollars in 1945 to \$23 billion dollars in 1955.

Order issued. The company claimed some 1,700 hourly workers had returned to their jobs during recent weeks. A court order had been issued limiting pickets at each plant gate following earlier violence at the plant.

## Drivers Thanked for Slashing Death Toll

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Foreign—Democrats will seek passage of a house-approved bill junking the administration's flexible program and restoring a rigid high price supports. But they concede they could not override a probable presidential veto. The administration will propose new "soil bank" subsidy with prospects good for enactment in some form.

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## Harry Barry Lumber Firm's Sale Reported

Sale of the Harry Barry Lumber Company properties, located at 263 Addison Avenue west, to Boise-Payette Lumber company was announced Tuesday by David E. Barry, manager of the local concern.

The sale results from the settlement of the estate of the late Harry Barry, who had operated the yard since 1944, and the "requirements of farming and other interests" of his son, Barry said. Barry has been manager of the company for the past three years.

"We wish to thank the thousands of persons who have patronized the company since it was started by my father's predecessor, Claude Fratt, 20 years ago," he said.

"We are sorry to be leaving the retail lumber business, but we feel our customers will be well served by Boise-Payette which has long been catering to the building supply needs of Twin Falls and Magic Valley."

"I would like to take this opportunity to commend Boise-Payette to our customers," he concluded. Operations of the Boise-Payette company will be combined at the Barry location which has long been known as the "lumber yard on the road to the hospital," according to A. O. Sheldon, vice president of the purchasing company.

"Boise-Payette feels extremely fortunate in acquiring the Barry yard," said Sheldon. "We had long been cramped at our Third Avenue location, both as to space to properly serve customers and as to parking facilities," added Sheldon.

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Sister Marie-Victoire, in charge of student nurses, revealed today that the 21-year-old quintuplets had not returned and she did not know where they could be reached.

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The council credited three factors for the saving of lives: 1. An unprecedented national traffic crackdown, involving a small army of policemen, national guardsmen and even planes. They had orders to enforce all laws to the limit in order to prevent another massacre.

## Idaho's Roads Are Coated by Ice and Snow

By The Associated Press. Ice and snow coated Idaho highways in many places Tuesday. The weather bureau predicted rain showers, with snow in the mountains.

The temperature dipped to 4 above at Malad and 9 above at Salmon and Pocatello early Tuesday. By contrast, the low in Boise was 33 and in Lewiston 35.

The weather bureau reported four inches of snow at Pocatello, three at Grangeville, two at Gooding and Malad and one at Salmon.

The state highway department reported one-way traffic only was possible at a slide one-half mile south of Stat creek on U. S. 85, between Higgins and Whitebird. The highway is closed between New Meadows and Higgins, while crews repair damage from pre-Christmas flooding.

The department also said that state 21 was being reopened from Idaho City to Lowman. The road was described as passable, but motorists were advised to carry chains and warned that they might be delayed by crews working on the road.

In recent years, the department has allowed the road to close during the winter. The Southern Idaho Timber Protective association recently asked the state highway board to keep it open. A department spokesman said warmer weather recently had permitted reopening and the department would try to keep it open.

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### Land Holdings Of Department To Be Probed

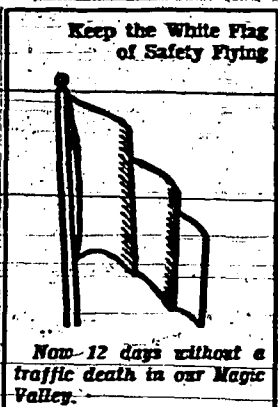
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A congressional spotlight will be focused tomorrow on the extensive land holdings of the defense department.

The House committee on interior and insular affairs wants to know how the military agencies are using the millions of acres they now have and why they want to take millions more out of the public domain.

Chairman Eugene D. Cullif, said a two-day hearing will be limited largely to assembling statistical information on defense holdings for land and water utilization by states and the purpose and extent of use.

The chairman informed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson in advance of the hearing that particular emphasis will be placed on the role of top defense officials in setting policies for the acquisition of land and water areas for defense purposes in the continental United States, the territories and possessions.

Engle said the military agencies already hold land enough in the United States to make a strip 11 miles wide from New York to San Francisco. He said that applications are pending with the interior department for military withdrawal of an additional four million acres of public domain, enough to widen the cross-country strip to 14 miles.



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now-12 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

### New Violence Flares in Big Plants Strike

(From Page One)

Things coming in view of those pickets at each of our plant entrances, a company statement said.

Company Chairman James C. ...

The union countered that the company had refused to bargain in good faith and had spent millions of dollars in strike-breaking.

The union called Sheriff Ralph J. ...

The local was taking statements from pickets in preparation of a formal protest.

Pickets gathered at the plant throughout the night, while officials were mustering officers and deputizing Columbus police. The plant is located outside the city.

Workers began stopping cars as workers arrived at 5:30 a.m. at least four cars were overturned in the roadway, blocking or partially blocking plant entrances. Windshields of at least six other cars were smashed.

Many of the returning workers left the scene in the face of "scab, go home," and other shouted epithets. The company had no immediate count of how many workers entered the plant.

### Twin Falls News in Brief

**Mayor's Plans**  
Mrs. Winifred Hambro posted a \$1 bond Monday with Twin Falls police for jaywalking.

**Busch Picked**  
Glen Prescott, John Woodland and Stella Pouch posted \$1 bonds Monday with Twin Falls police for overtime parking violations.

**League Meets Tonight**  
Catholic Women's league will meet at 8 p. m. today in St. Edward's auditorium. Mrs. Peter Link will show movies of her European trip.

**PTA to Meet**  
Pre-school PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the IAV building, corner of Harrison and Shop street. There are vacancies in both the morning and afternoon kindergarten classes. Enrollment may be made by contacting Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, at 545 Harrison Street. Her telephone number is 3322.

### 5-Auto Crash Mars Holiday In T. F. Area

Drivers and passengers in three traffic accidents in Twin Falls county, one of which involved five vehicles, escaped injury Monday.

Five cars were damaged about 5:15 p.m. Monday in a mishap in the 1200 block of Addison avenue east, Albert Wollschlaeger, 54, 1123 Ninth avenue east, and William Hewitt, 50, 1625 Shop street east, were drivers of automobiles that collided with Wollschlaeger's car, which was pulling away from the curb. The two cars rebounded from the impact, striking three others at the curb. Parked vehicles were property of M. E. Carr, 639 Altman drive, Phillip Hank, 1224 Addison avenue east, and Gary Sharp, 1220 Addison avenue east. The Wollschlaeger car was damaged most extensively with dents to left rear and right front fenders and both doors.

Loran D. Merrill, 21, Flora, Ore., was unharmed when his car went out of control and struck a guard rail about 11:30 a.m. Monday on a county road three-quarters of a mile east of King Hill in Elmore county. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$75 for the grill and right side. He told investigating officers the road was slick and he slid into the guard rail.

Cars driven by John R. Mabry, 18, route 2, Piler, and Orville D. Stansell, 24, 184 Morningstar drive, collided about 3:15 p.m. Monday on a county road seven miles south of Hansen. Damage to both automobiles was considered minor.

### Seen Today

Five teen-age girls going into cafe for lunch—George Blach carrying three cups of coffee down Main avenue... Man taking "nip" out of snuff can... Al Ralph, thinning shoes... Man buying new pair of cowboy boots in local shoe store... Two great fighting cats to see who gets to buy the coffee in local cafe... J. C. Williams chatting with fellow about the price of cattle... Jim Winterholer driving truck... Red (Ghan) carrying a quarter of beef over his shoulder... Small girl wearing cooskin cap and carrying a bottle of pop in one hand and elongated balloon in the other... City employees taking down Christmas decorations... Bill Osterlander walking along sidewalk taking off hat and trying new cap for size, leaving latter on head... And overheard: "Everytime I bare my teeth at my wife she suggests I brush them."

### Reds Gain in French Vote

(From Page One)

Poujade's percentage increased to 10.9 per cent.

The handsomeness, 44-year-old, a candidate, but he put the number of candidates in the race and said they would be "strongly" they failed to obey him. They members called him an "ass" and a "bastard."

Stocks slumped on the Bourse. Gold climbed from 100 francs to 101 francs. The French franc fell on the Zurich change.

Seven seats were still untested in the Moselle department where a recount was under way. The most surprised men in France were the Poujadists. They had bragged they would win 30 seats, but they had only 19.

The Communists had 94 seats, the last national assembly, and their gain 52 seats.

Georges Rouquier, Poujade's agent, said at the leader's 15-room chateau in Paris that "we have summoned national council of our movement and all our deputies to discuss situation."

"I do not know what move will be, but I can tell you—we shall stir things up in assembly," Rouquier added.

He said they would demand a vote of confidence in the government. A new cabinet would be the same kind of assembly that plodded into the French chamber in 1955.

### Crews Take Down City Decorations

The work crew of the city parks and recreation department began taking down Christmas decorations Tuesday morning. Ernest Craner, superintendent, said the job probably would be completed before the day was over.

Because of damage caused by wind, Craner said the Santa Claus faces will have to be replaced and trimming replaced.

An inventory of present decorations will be made before starting them in the city barn.

The city plans a study group to discuss ways of improving the street decorations.

### Solon Probes Are Aimed at Big Business

(From Page One)

Officials suspected of using their public offices to promote private business interests.

The senate internal security subcommittee will resume its inquiry into alleged Communist activity during the Truman administration.

The subcommittee also will open hearings tomorrow in an investigation of alleged Communists in the newspaper business.

The House un-American activities committee will investigate the Ford-financed Fund for the Republic. It also will continue its investigation of the national labor relations board.

Two senate subcommittees are investigating the Eisenhower administration's loyalty-security program.

### Solons Begin New Session In Gay Mood

(From Page One)

to school districts practicing segregation.

Highways—Approval of expanded road-building program is almost certain. The issue is how to pay for it. Administration will seek compromise between (1) its previously proposed, but rejected, bond-financing plan and (2) higher taxes on gasoline and tires favored by Speaker Sam Rayburn, D. Tex.

Foreign policy—Sharp increase in foreign aid funds sought by administration already has run into strong opposition. Congress is almost certain to scale down the requested \$4,900,000,000. Democrats will be gunning at the Eisenhower administration also on alleged failure of the summit conference and the resumption of the cold war.

Natural gas—There will be a party-splitting sectional fight in the senate over house-passed bill to exempt natural gas from federal control. Passage is probable. But senators from consuming areas say they have a chance of defeating it.

Social security—The house in the last session approved a bill to lower benefit age for women and disabled workers and to raise employer-employee payroll taxes to pay for it. Administration is reported planning to ask senate for less liberal plan without tax boost.

### Eden Cabinet Is Discussing Region Crisis

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden called his cabinet today to discuss the growing crisis in the Middle East and to consider laborite demands for parliamentary debate on the government's policy of selling arms to Arabs and Israel.

Eden assembled his ministers after meeting Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell and turning down the Kremlin to help maintain peace in the explosive Middle East.

The cabinet meeting preceded an emergency conference tomorrow of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and British ambassadors to eight Middle East countries who were suddenly ordered back to London.

Accompanying the flurry of diplomatic activity was a warning by Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion that Israel must be ready for imminent war with her Arab neighbors. Ben-Gurion told his parliament, however, that was not "avoidable."

Britain's press kept up a barrage of criticism against the Eden government over revelations that old British tanks and other surplus World War II goods had trickled through Belgium to the Middle East.

The government issued a statement pledging anew to do all in its power to prevent a Middle East arms race.

### Chiang Force Actions Told In '55 Memo

TAIPEI, Peking, Jan. 3 (AP)—Nationalist China's defense ministry yesterday announced up 1955's military activity against Red China and announced these results:

Seven hundred thirty communists killed and 540 captured in 131 raids by Nationalist guerrillas against Red held islands off the China mainland.

Eight gunboats and another warship, type unspecified, sunk by the Nationalist navy; 15 other vessels damaged and 25 coast artillery positions destroyed.

One Communist MIG jet shot down and two others damaged during 8,745 combat sorties by the Nationalist air force.

The ministry said Nationalist planes also sank one destroyer and 42 small craft, destroyed 95 piers, warehouses and gun positions and air-dropped 400 tons of rice and millions of leaflets on the mainland.

### 2 Frontiersmen Are Painted up

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—It was downright humiliating, partner, what a couple of frontiersmen had to go through to be in the Tournament of Roses parade.

Jimmy Meyers, 8, and Bruce E. both of Fresno, Calif., were dressed in the manner of early American explorers. Both laughed as their mother applied makeup to gal members of the float cast.

They quit laughing abruptly when Mrs. Meyers beckoned to them. For under the gaze of spectators they had to submit to an application of lipstick.

### Top Winners Picked in Big Rose Festival

(From Page One)

tional trophy, and St. Louis the national trophy.

The March of Dimes provided the theme for the prize-winning float entered by Sweden in the 67th annual Tournament of roses parade in Pasadena.

The float, which called attention of the March of Dimes campaign, took the trophy for the nations division.

The entry depicted the town hall of Stockholm. The sound of bells came from the steeple. Six students from the University of Stockholm rode on the float dressed in native costumes.

Hundreds of roses, chrysanthemums and ranunculus comprised the floral design. The float was praised for its beauty and simplicity.

### Record Played Given Library

Helping the Twin Falls library celebrate the second anniversary of the record library, Twin Falls Music Club has donated a portable phonograph.

Although the first record purchased in November, 1953, were not rented until January, last year a children's record library was added.

Along with the phonograph, Music Club presented 10 long-playing records, including nine by Lovani and one by the SMC phony orchestra.

The titles are "Montevideo," "The Music of Rome," "A Selection of Favorite Waltzes," "Enchanted Evening with the Stars," "The Music of Schubert," "Montevideo Plays the Gipsy," "Montevideo Musical Modes," "Lovani Plays Tango," "Blue," and "Concerto in F."

The other record is "Branded Hearts No. 2, in B-flat major," by Vladimir Horowitz and Arturo Toscanini and the S. Symphony orchestra.

### Hospitals

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

**ADMITTED**  
Mrs. Ronald Hopkins, Mrs. Helen Everett, Mrs. Jerome Oik, Mrs. Lawrence Goley, Olin Lindemood, Rilla Foster, Evan Browning, Lois Michael, Rosie Michael, Cathie Stover, Arthur Poulter and Garland Madsen, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. John Burleson, Eden.

**DISMISSED**  
Mrs. Harry Ditch and daughter, Mrs. John Dick and daughter, Mrs. Eugene McDonald and son, E. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Reiden, Mrs. Robert Landier and David Ghan, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Clifton, Jr., and daughter, and Mrs. Merle Leonard, both Piler.

### Demo Solons Urging Probe Of Big Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Ten Democratic senators said yesterday "the public interest requires an early senate inquiry into the 12-week oil strike of Westinghouse Electric corporation employees."

The statement was issued by Senators Douglas, L. Murray, Mont. Lehman, N. Y., Humphrey, Minn. Neely, W. Va., Morse, Ore. McNamara, Mich.; Kilgore, W. Va., Mansfield, Mont. and O'Mahoney, Wyo.

In proposing a senate inquiry, they spoke of the "deeply disturbing circumstances" of the strike and what they called "the apparent failure of collective bargaining despite many weeks of discussion."

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### Mondays Set Aside as Tax Question Day

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Idaho offices of the U. S. internal revenue service will hold "information day" every Monday, Calvin E. Wright, district director, announced today.

The six offices are located at Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

"Special Monday dates will be announced for 12 other points where field offices were formerly located but closed last summer," Wright said.

"We stressed that no one will be denied tax information on other days of the week but on Mondays more internal revenue agents will be on hand, so there will be less waiting."

"But folks are asked to first read the instructions and do their returns as far as they can. Then come or telephone and we'll gladly answer any questions and help them complete their returns if necessary," Wright added.

The 12 field office cities are Sandpoint, Wallace, Moscow, Grangeville, Caldwell, Nampa, Gooding, Jerome, Burley, Blackfoot, and Rexburg.

### Police Break Gang, Arrest 7 Teen-Agers

KEELOGG, Jan. 3 (AP)—Police said they broke up a newly organized teen-age gang early today after investigating a "wild party" in a hillside cave.

Police Chief Harold Gibson said 12 14-year-old girls and five boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were taken into custody and held for juvenile authorities.

Gibson said they told him they organized three days ago, called their gang the "Night Riders" and admitted breaking into a drive-in during the night and taking beer and cigarettes for their party.

A resident of the Sunnyside district called police early today to report a disturbance and officers began an investigation about 3 a. m.

Gibson said police found the teen-agers in a hillside cave. He described a boy, 17, as the ring leader.

### F. W. Jasper, 64, Takes Own Life

GOODING, Jan. 3—Frederick W. Jasper, 64, took his own life with a 12-gauge shotgun at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, the sheriff's office reports.

He shot himself in the head after announcing his intentions to his daughter, officials report. He lived on E. L. Stilson's ranch two and three-fourth miles northeast of Gooding.

Mr. Jasper was born in Palis-mouth, Neb., Nov. 19, 1891. He moved to Gooding in 1918 and had lived in the area continuously for the last 20 years. He was a farmer and a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella Jasper, Twin Falls; three sons, Richard Jasper, Wendell, Orville Jasper, Dietrich, and Debra Jasper, Bryan, Tex.; six daughters, Mrs. Norma Mason, Yuma, Ariz.; Mrs. Elizabeth Turson, Gooding; Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Richland, Ore.; Mrs. Mildred Schwenson, Mountain Home; Mrs. Melva Hinton, Jerome; and Jeanette Jasper, Gooding; 21 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Henry Jasper, Jerome, and John Jasper and George Jasper, both Piler, and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Schuk, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Maggie Stockman, Englewood, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Thompson chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery under the direction of the Thompson chapel.

### Russians Pushing Plan on Satellite

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Communist Daily Worker said today the Soviet Union expects to launch its space satellite in 1956, well ahead of a similar project in the United States.

"The Soviet Union is winning the friendly race to launch an earth-orbiting satellite into outer space," a Moscow dispatch in the Worker declared.

The United States plans to launch 10 or more small satellites during the International Geophysical Year beginning in mid-1957.

### Car Hits Cow

1955 Ford driven by Kenneth M. Widmer, Kimberly, struck a cow at 1:50 a. m. Tuesday on highway 30 west of Kimberly.

Damage to the front end of the Ford was estimated at \$300 by state police. The cow got up following the accident and walked away.

### Record Played Given Library

Helping the Twin Falls library celebrate the second anniversary of the record library, Twin Falls Music Club has donated a portable phonograph.

Although the first record purchased in November, 1953, were not rented until January, last year a children's record library was added.

Along with the phonograph, Music Club presented 10 long-playing records, including nine by Lovani and one by the SMC phony orchestra.

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The other record is "Branded Hearts No. 2, in B-flat major," by Vladimir Horowitz and Arturo Toscanini and the S. Symphony orchestra.

### Cottage, Burley

R. Berlin, Mrs. Della Powell, Mrs. Maxine Watson and Mrs. Donna Herrera, all Burley; Walt Holcomb, Heyburn; Carl Osterhout, Declo, and Mrs. Bernetta Woodberry, Carey.

### Cars Damaged in Pair of Accidents

JEROME, Jan. 3—Four automobiles were damaged slightly and a woman was injured in two accidents here Monday afternoon.

A 1952 Oldsmobile driven by Jerold Storey, Boise, skidded into the rear of a 1953 Chevrolet pickup owned by Harold Scheeline, Wendell, and driven by Edna Scheeline, also Wendell, at 1:30 p.m. She was injured slightly. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$100 and damage to the Oldsmobile at \$150.

A 1952 Chevrolet driven by Dorothy Elliott, San Francisco, skidded into a parked 1952 Chevrolet owned by E. E. Shawner, Jerome. Damage to the California car was estimated at \$45 and damage to the other car at \$15.

### Resident of Albion Claimed by Death

ALBION, Jan. 3—Mrs. Lena P. Price, 69, a resident of Albion for 46 years, died at her home here Monday.

Mrs. Price was born Jan. 18, 1887, at Belvidere, Mo. She was married to James L. Price in 1918. He died in 1911. She moved to Albion from Berryville, Ark. For many years she was a matron at state institutions in Ft. Grand, Ark., Enid, Okla., and Nampa and, for 17 years, was night nurse at the girls industrial school in Ogden. She was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Vella Downs, Coronado, Calif.; two sons, J. H. Price, Burley, and Frank Price, Albion. Five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Payne's mortuary in Burley.

### Collection Action Is Filed in Court

Chester B. Brown company named George Jesser defendant in a \$6,082.90 collection action filed Saturday in Twin Falls district court.

The company alleges Jesser is indebted to it as a result of transactions involving dry beans and seeds over a period of three years. In addition to the amount, the company asks interest from Oct. 18, 1955, at the rate of six per cent until paid, plus costs of the suit.

Tom F. Alworth, attorney, represents the company.

### Transit Man for City Crew Quits

Roy Eastman, who has served as transit man on the city survey crew for the past four years, resigned his position effective Jan. 3.

He has accepted a position with the reclamation department.

Replacing him will be Raymond E. Hendrix, who began work Monday. Hendrix worked for the highway department out of Shoshone during 1955.

### James H. Cobb, 80, Is Taken by Death

James H. Cobb, 80, died Monday at the Horton rest home.

Mr. Cobb was born Jan. 13, 1875, at Greeley, Colo., and came to Twin Falls in 1910. He married Mary Leona Irons Cobb in 1914. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Vowell, Breckerton, Wash.; Mrs. Thurman Jackson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vernon Keneipp, Buhl; two sons, John Cobb, Roseburg, Ore., and Robert Cobb, Reliance, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel. Last rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

### W. J. Spencer Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for W. J. Spencer were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating.

A duet was sung by Mrs. Margaret Durbin and Mrs. Marjory Pippitt. Organist was Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock.

Palbearers were Preston Durbin, Dale Eberlein, Wesley Born, Virgil Wilson, Austin Moore and Jack Phipps. Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

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### Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**ADMITTED**  
Wesley McKague, Charles Eberbs and Patricia Tyler, all Gooding, and Mrs. Emory Helm, King Hill.

**DISMISSED**  
Mrs. Leon Vansant, Shoshone; Jean McAmilly, Heyburn, and Mrs. Robert Burns and son and Willard Gilson, all Gooding.

### Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Frederick W. Jasper will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Thompson chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

HAILEY—Rosary for Daniel Rooney will be recited at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the McGoldrick funeral home with the Rev. Father J. O'Connor officiating. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Charles Catholic church, the Rev. Father O'Connor pastor, officiating. Last rites will be in the Hailey cemetery.

DIETRICH—Funeral services for George Thomas McArthur will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burdett mortuary, Shoshone, with the Rev. Bert Powell, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Last rites will be held at 4 p.m. at the Cloverdale Memorial cemetery, Boise.

### Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The atomic energy commission announced yesterday that its regulations covering the licensing of operators of atomic reactors and other nuclear facilities will become effective next month.

The proposed regulations for operators' licenses in the civilian atomic energy industry were announced last June and will become effective 30 days after publication tomorrow in the federal register. The effective date had been postponed to give interested persons an opportunity to comment.

**CORRECTION**  
Police Judge J. O. Humphrey said Tuesday he pays the salary of his secretary and not the city of Twin Falls as earlier reported. The city pays the judge a salary and provides an office and equipment but the budget makes no provision for a secretary.

### Plan Is Praised

Members of the Twin Falls Retail Merchants bureau approved sending a letter to the board of directors for the Off-Street Parking, Inc. for alleviating the parking problem in the business district.

Norman Anthony, chairman, reported next week's program will be Christmas shopping hours.

No other business was discussed by the bureau at its meeting Tuesday noon at the Rogerson Coffee shop.

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### St. Benedict's, Jerome

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**ADMITTED**  
Margaret Daniels, Wendell, and Mrs. Calvin Baleman, Jerome.

**DISMISSED**  
Mrs. John McCullough, Allen; Kennison and Mrs. Adrian Scarrow and son, all Jerome; Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Shoshone, and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Darlington.

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He has accepted a position with the reclamation department.

Replacing him will be Raymond E. Hendrix, who began work Monday. Hendrix worked for the highway department out of Shoshone during 1955.

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Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel. Last rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

### Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; chance of a few showers tomorrow. Little warmer. High near 45 tomorrow; low, 24-26 to 25. Moderate easterly winds. Low last night 28; 26-28 a.m.; 38 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pre.
Boise	43	22	Tr.
Burley	42	11	..
Coeur d'Alene	38	23	..
Drayton	31	22	..
Gooding	28	27	..
Idaho Falls	31	22	..
Jerome	31	22	..
Lowell	31	22	..
Mountain Home	31	22	..
Shoshone	31	22	..
Twin Falls	31	22	..
Washington	31	22	..

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**MAYFLOWER MOVING**  
Nation-Wide Moving Service  
**RALPH HARRIS**  
Moving & Storage  
PHONE 2546

**ANNOUNCING**  
The Opening of A Branch Office in the FARMERS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
**NELSON and TULLIS**  
Certified Public Accountants  
Farmers National Bank Building  
ROOM 203 PHONE 9 BURL

**WANTED GRADUATE NURSES FOR**  
All shifts; full or part-time  
Office or hospital duty.

**TWIN FALLS CLINIC**  
or  
**Twin Falls Clinic Hospital**  
PHONE 2600 COLLECT

**AWARD**  
TO THE FULL UNDERSTANDING OF THE NEEDS OF OTHERS

### Atom Powered Ship Planning To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Congress is expected to approve a bill this week to launch the world's first atomic ship.

The bill, which would authorize the construction of a 100-ton ship to be powered by a nuclear reactor, is expected to pass the House in the next few days.

The ship, which would be the first of a new class, is expected to be built at the Naval Shipyard in Groton, Conn.

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### West Germany Army Training Course Begins

AMSTERDAM, Germany, Jan. 3 (AP)—The first 100 men of the new West German army, navy and air force started training yesterday.

At Amsterdam, 60 officers and men started a three-month basic training course. At Bonn, 40 air force trainees started a similar course.

The new army is expected to be fully trained by the end of the year.

### Balloon Carries Church Message



Carrying principals and the Nazarene church doctrine, this weather balloon is shown just before release by Donna Breeding and Keith Crist, right, two members of the East Heyburn Avenue Church of the Nazarene's Sunday school Sunday morning. At left is the Rev. E. G. Verig, pastor. Finder of the balloon is asked to notify the Rev. Mr. Verig at 329 Madison street north, Twin Falls. (Staff engraving)

### Congregation Frees Balloon To Carry Message of Church

Part of a series of weather balloons carrying Nazarene church doctrine was released Sunday from the East Heyburn Avenue Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. E. G. Verig, pastor, said the balloon carried, in addition to the doctrine of the church, periodicals and a copy of the Times-News.

### Authorities Refute Big 4 Meet Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—United States officials last night ruled out the possibility of holding another big four summit conference in the foreseeable future.

The behavior of Soviet leaders since the top level session at Geneva last July, officials said, gives no basis for thinking that a return of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and a French premier to the conference table with Soviet Premier Bulganin would be profitable.

### Bridge Club Has Masterpoint Play

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club set Monday night at the Park hotel for its monthly masterpoint night.

North and south winners were Mrs. Kenyon Green and Mrs. Paul Thomas, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong, second; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Burges, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light, fourth.

### Plot Foiled

GUATEMALA, Jan. 3 (AP)—A plot against the government was thwarted on New Year's eve, presidential Press Secretary Carlos Cifuentes Diaz said last night.

He said that among those arrested was Dr. Luis Galich, former health director in the pro-Communist regime of ousted President Jacobo Arben and brother of former Foreign Minister Manuel Galich.

### Woman Pondering More for Fortune

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Lockhart will leave for Doylestown, Pa., at the end of this month still undecided as to whether she will make her home in the United States to qualify for a fortune.

Mrs. Lockhart's uncle, 93-year-old Russell Lockhart, who died Dec. 7, left three-fourths of a half-million dollar estate to her, but imposed the condition that she must live in his old home near Doylestown.

### Award Planned

BUHL, Jan. 3—A distinguished service award will be given to a Buhl resident again this year by the Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Roland Brubaker reports.

The object of the award is to give recognition for outstanding service the individual has given to the community in the past year.

### State Pioneer, 91, Claimed by Death

AMERICAN FALLS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Hartz, 91, believed to be the first white child born in Blaine Lake county, here died last night at her home.

She was born May 22, 1864, at Ft. Collins, Colo. She was married to Libby Hartz, who died in 1910. She was a member of the Methodist church.

### Teacher Becomes Mayor of Boulder

BOULDER, Jan. 3 (AP)—Leo C. Schaeffer, a faculty member at Colorado university, was elected mayor of Boulder yesterday by the city voters.

He served a 2-year term. The other members of the city council are: Dr. John D. Gallagher, who served his second 2-year term; George was elected vice mayor; and the administrative head of Boulder City Manager M. D. Hearnson.

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**Claude Brown's**

### Nasser Blasts Offer of Aid For Big Dam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Egyptian Premier Abdel Nasser has protested today against some of the conditions imposed on a British-American offer to help Egypt to build a huge dam on the upper Nile river.

It was learned yesterday that Nasser in effect has rejected some of the economic control strings attached to the offer by the World Bank.

### 20 Convicts Riot, Rough up Guards

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 3 (AP)—An estimated 20 prisoners broke out of their armed, rioted and held a guard hostage for an hour yesterday at the state penitentiary. Five of six guards were beaten, three of them requiring hospital treatment.

Asst. Deputy Warden Roy Adkins said the trouble broke out about 1:30 p.m. and lasted about an hour and 15 minutes. He reported shortly before 5 p.m. that the men believed to be involved had been returned to their cells and no more trouble was anticipated.

Guard Burdell Kirland was held hostage for an hour by the rioting convicts in the prison's south hall, but was not harmed. Adkins said the three guards were "just roughed up."

### Folks in Heyburn Travel, Entertain

HEYBURN, Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. LaVell McIntire, Richland, Wash., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stimpson have returned to Nestleton, Wash., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stimpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Case Long Beach, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lott have returned to Pullman, Wash., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brower, Nyssa, Ore., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Anderson.

Jay Moyle is visiting in Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brower have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brower in Nyssa, Ore.

### Fan

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3 (AP)—Evan Pellmar, a proponent of the problem that often perplexes television football fans when more than one good game is on at the same time.

Pellmar stacked up three telecasts set to cover the game of the other to watch the Orange-Cotton and Sugar bowl football games. He used a radio for the sound and turned in the game that at the time seemed most exciting.

### Senator OKs Tax Slash for Nation Voters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Estes Kefauver says he wants a 10-year tax cut for the voter.

The Tennessee senator said although he is against any "great" tax reduction, he ought to give a small additional exemption to voters if a tax cut is possible.

He said part of the revenue loss could be recouped from higher taxes on stockholders.

Kefauver, in a broadcast radio interview last night, also said he is seriously considering running for the Florida and Minnesota primaries against Adlai E. Stevenson.

Kefauver said the tax cut is a field of issues on which Democrats will differ with Republicans at the election-year session of the 85th congress which begins in July.

Kefauver said he favors a substantial increase in higher economic aid this year. Asked whether this might rule out a tax cut, he said "that may be the situation."

But if it is possible to make a reduction he said then he thinks voters should be given a small increase in their 5000 income tax exemption. He proposed repealing the special tax dividend credit granted stockholders by the Republican-controlled 83rd congress.

### Heyburn Citizens Relate Activities

HEYBURN, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Carl Merz have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlock in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Aener Jensen and children, Payette, have been guests of Mrs. Ida Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fairchild, Provo, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCordell and J. B. Fairchild.

Darwin Christensen has returned to Provo after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have returned to Los Angeles after visiting relatives here. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and his brother, Arthur Smith.

Mrs. Violet Lambert, Snohomish, Wash., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley.

### Stand Flayed

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Vatican organ Osservatore Romano said today the Communists are trying to claim as their own the centuries-old Christian slogan, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Osservatore noted that the Reds claimed even Pope Pius XII's Christmas call for a ban on atomic weapons as "a beautiful victory for us."

### Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem."

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This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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### Another Post Exclusive!

HEYBURN, Jan. 3—Roger McBride, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McBride, broke his right collar-bone Friday afternoon when the sleigh he was riding hit a rock.



### CAGNEY TALKS!

For the first time, Hollywood's No. 1 "public enemy" tells about his private life—in his own words! He reveals how his boyhood in New York's brawling East Side helped him become a star... what his wife thought of him when they first met... and the real story behind his recent movie "Comeback."

And don't miss his off-the-record stories of his career from his early flings in vaudeville to his latest success in "Love Me or Leave Me." Start reading James Cagney's HOW I GOT THIS WAY, today!

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Automatic and works on AC or DC. For dry-ironing, too. Weighs 1 1/2 lbs. \$9.95

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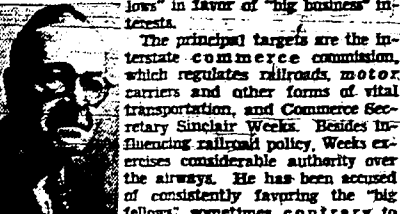
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HOUSEWARES LOWER LEVEL ANDERSON'S



# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Extreme partiality toward major railroads and air lines will form the basis of any anti-trust charges against administration by the House during the current session of Congress. It will be a key part of their general strategy to depict the Republican regime as neglecting "the little fellows" in favor of "big business" interests.



The principal targets are the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates railroads, motor carriers and other forms of vital transportation, and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks. Besides influencing railroad policy, Weeks exercises considerable authority over the airways. He has been accused of consistently favoring the "big fellows" sometimes contrary to the wishes of President Eisenhower's expressed philosophy. In fact, there have been suggestions in high circles and among GOP political strategists that Eisenhower "unload" Weeks before the Democrats leap on him in next fall's campaign.

**MEANS TO COUNTERATTACK**—He has other means of countering this Capitol hill attack and of weakening the force of the "big business" indictment. If his health permits him to give close attention to details, it is expected that he will do so. In that case, it has been able to remake the ICC so that 9 of the 11-member agency are his appointees and there will be 10 of his men on it within a year. He can, if he wishes, use his influence to change its attitude, which has been denounced by small lines, truckers, shippers and farmers as "too pro-railroad."

**AVIATION PROBLEMS**—He also can favor congressional proposals to remove the civil aeronautics administration from Weeks' jurisdiction. Although the civil aeronautics board gives general aviation policy and is an independent agency, CAA falls under Weeks' control. In practice, however, Weeks and the air-line lobbyists try to control both bodies, and frequently do so.

Bills to this effect will be offered by Sen. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma Democrat, who heads an aviation subcommittee. Monroney frequently has assailed what he calls "Weeks' domination." Since he has been embarrassed by having to reverse several major rulings, emanating from Weeks' department and favoring the great air lines to the detriment of smaller competitors, he may support the Monroney measure "to make CAA an independent body responsible only to the President."

**RAILROAD POLICY UNDER FIRE**—Another Weeks' project, which overhauls the general transportation policy in the railroad realm, has fallen under fire. It would eliminate the ICC's power to regulate freight rates, and, between certain minimums and maximums, the railroads themselves would be authorized to fix their charges. It is doubtful if the present Congress will agree to this proposition, which would require relaxation of the anti-trust act.

The truckers are hassling with the railroads all over the lot. The motor carriers have brought numerous suits involving 250 million dollars against the lines, although they may be settled out of court.

**BROAD QUESTIONS**—These transportation questions are not merely technical matters. They touch thousands of farmers, small shippers and retailers, for traffic costs affect their charges and profits. They also determine what millions of consumers will pay for the goods they are partially responsible for the huge spread between what farmers and producers get, and what consumers must pay at the grocery or department store.

In short, it is an unpublicized problem which the administration cannot afford to neglect in a re-election year.

# POT SHOTS

**WHAT SUSPENSE?**  
Dear Pot: Been sorta hopin' for a report on what sort of Christmas "Spitzer" had. The last I saw from her she was sorta hopin' Santa would leave "Old Bachelor" there when you got by reading between the lines. Of course, if old Santa visited Spitzer, yet and DIDN'T have Old Bachelor, well the old gert with the long whiskers would have been in real jeopardy. That Spitzer yet has almost reached the stage where she's going to gim out ANY man, regardless of what she says.

And Pot, it is really true that a spitzer in these days is any high school graduate who hasn't studied down the side?

Ben Winkler (Twin Falls)

**KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.**  
Dear Pot Shots: I am a 2 1/2-year-old tabby cat of calico design whose mistress died just recently. I am housebroken and have been in the doctor so I cannot have a family. I am staying with these folks temporarily, but they can't take care of me. Could you find me a good home? Please good answer. My phone number after 5 p.m. is 1059-W.

Patches

**CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR**  
Yep, for the small fry it can be Christmas all year. And it's relatively simple too.

After the first blurb of surprise and pleasure has worn off, just gradually put away the toys and things Santa brought. Finally, all except one or two of the most appealing toys have been put up on shelves.

Then when the youngsters finally get tired of playing with their toys, you can just "find" one of the Christmas gifts.

Of course, there's a string or two attached to this plan. It doesn't work too well if you have a potential mountain climber in the family. He'll pile books and what have you until he can reach the highest shelf.

And it doesn't work too well in cases where the offspring have exceptionally good memories and just don't forget those gifts!

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**  
After struggling to live through the holidays, Herbert has made one resolution to do everything possible to be on hand when the holidays roll around again.

**GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW**

# HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

There is a "dangerous" party in the case of Gerhard Haschke, apparently a typical bureaucrat in the traditional bureaucratic government of Dresden. Post Germany, who was captured by the Red Army and lived a little over half a year's life for making a personal telephone call on a pretext of going to the post office to get postage stamps for the waiting at another government office.

The warlike had official status as Haschke's father, the other was a party to the call, was a petty employee of a government financial office. However, they did not confine their discussion to the potatoes for the government had but practiced on about family matters for a total of 14 minutes, including an interruption of about four minutes caused by noise in the finance office where building reports were under way.

This serious case is reported with great severity in the records of both the labor court of Dresden and the court of appeals. It was dug out and exposed by the Bonn, anti-Communist government as a horrible example of the reckless attitude of the German Reds under Soviet control.

But although they knocked the post-Communist brains out, the Reds only did as many Americans would have liked to do to Henry Morgenthau, for example, and Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and other prices and processes of privilege in the long regime. Or to thousands of petty parasites in STATE, county and municipal administrations all over the country.

Morgenthau, in time of gasoline rationing and labor shortage, often flew from Washington to his home near Roosevelt University at Hyde Park to coast and planes manned by coast guard officers with secret service taps stationed at intervals on the ground to catch him in case of a forced landing and put down at a field built especially for him by the taxpayers.

One day, after the war, Mrs. Wendell Wilkie and San Pryor, of Pan American Airways, made an emergency landing on this strip and were "formally" punished for their impudence.

The express Eleazar of course used a big military ship to fly out to Goodland, after the nurses had made it safe, to visit her friend, Joe Lash. Anna had a blue-jacket bumped off a service ship to make room for her brother Edwin's commanding staff. Elmer and Harry Hopkins used to call Santa Anna and other home-parks around the country at will and at public expense on White House phones to talk about the streets and place his bets.

There were priorities for 1943 those days but they did not apply to White House phones.

Gerhard Haschke was a clerk in Dresden city hall when the local government published a solemn warning on the anti-democratic nature of private calls on government wires, which had the effect of frustrating the communist dream of the future.

Haschke admittedly knew the contents of this document but nevertheless wasted 14 minutes of precious time on the wire, in the switchboards and in the two instruments, his own and his father's.

On that fateful day, Aug. 3, 1950, Haschke, Sr. got the operator at his bureau to phone his son's office and leave a message reminding Gerhard to drop in and get from one Keller, of the potato-office in the city hall, the voucher for potatoes for the watching. Gerhard was away from his desk, but another clerk took the message and left it for him.

That should have been enough for this cynical saboteur. But was it? No. Ten thousand times nein!

All Gerhard had to do was to get the potato-voucher from Keller. But instead, with the most colossal indifference to the welfare of the Democratic Republic of Free Communist Germany, Haschke phoned his old man back and they talked about "all kinds of family affairs."

He did this knowing that "when employees have conversations like this citizens who call the city administration must wait unnecessarily, let alone the reports which must be given at fixed times via the city lines."

"Having been schooled in internal office work, he must have known that when clerks misuse city telephones it must endanger our great economic plans and thus the entire build-up of our new, anti-fascist democratic order," the court of appeals wrote.

"Employees acting like this sabotage the basic planning-law regulating the entire life of the German people within the Democratic Republic and thus sin against the life-interests of their own people. In this light the action of the accused is a breach of duty hardly to be surpassed."

Haschke, Jr. first appealed to the labor court, which relieved the punishment to the extent of giving him three months' notice of dismissal. However, the second appeal made the mistake of taking his case to the higher court and the learned judges threw the book at him.

They revoked this lenity so that Haschke was given the rats at once and they confirmed the fine and assessment of all costs, about 1700 marks in all. This was half a year's pay, which was subject, of course, to deductions for taxes and other costs of citizenship in the anti-fascist democratic order.

Hell freedom.

# Is That So!

*Eugene Baras*

## Animals' Sense Outdoes Man's

Despite man's pretenses to feel superior to the animals about him in many ways they far outdo him thanks to their incredibly keen senses. Consider.

Taste: Many of us add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar to our coffee to make it taste sweet. Of course, our taste buds are not that dull, but in tests it has been estimated that the average human can detect the sweetness of sugar only if the solution exceeds one part of sugar to 200 parts of mixer. But that's a long shot from the taste delicacy of flies! Some can detect the presence of sugar when it is only one part in 40,000! But think nothing of that. Many butterflies can detect sugar when it is only one part in 300,000. Merely 1,500 times as sweet-conscious as the human being, And the butterfly has his tasting organs in his feet.

Hearing: A keen-eared human can hardly catch a wrist watch ticking at four feet. An average dog,

however, can hear the ticking well at 40 feet. And if I remember my physics, the volume of sound decreases with the square of the distance—hence by hearing it 10 times as far away, the dog's hearing is 100 times as good as ours.

But that ain't nothing. Ever watch the robin hopping across your summer lawn and every so often stopping stock still, cocking his head sideways? That's for listening—listening to the tiny infinitesimal commotion set up by an angleworm stirring in its tunnel. And down he goes with his bill to dig it up.

Heat sense: A human does remarkably well if he can notice a temperature change of five degrees. But there are crickets which time their chirping with each degree of change. But I think the pit vipers, including rattlesnakes, can go them one better. Pit vipers derive their name from the paired little pits in their facial structures—and these are their organs of temperature change. In a laboratory experiment,

editors of the Encyclopedia Americana panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best nature adventure, or the best nature education, or the best question on nature, wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of world-famous reference work in a leather-sheathed binding.

Each week send submissions to be judged. Sorry, I simply can't answer many friendly letters. Please address all letters to: IS THAT SO! c/o Times-News, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

**PLAN ANNOUNCED**  
LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Britain announced officially it would sell surplus war equipment to private dealers unless the "policy of destination" would guard that they were not to be used in arms race.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
At the regular meeting of I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 23, to be held January 4, 1956, one member of the Corporation Trust will be elected for a three-year term.  
FRANK L. EASTMAN  
Recording Secretary  
Pub. Jan. 1, 2, 1956.

**EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGES**  
A U. S. state department observer recently reported that a shipload of 1,100 to 1,200 students from Southeast Asian countries departed in Hong Kong. They were headed for Red China, where they had been granted six-year scholarships in Communist Chinese universities. This movement was described as a regular occurrence.

From reports published in Moscow newspapers in 1954, it has been learned that over 1,000 groups of from 10 to 20 exchange visitors—10,000 to 20,000 in all—passed through the Russian capital. Foreign missions coming to Russia numbered 677. Russian missions going to other countries numbered 369.

This Russian exchange-of-persons program has been quadrupled since 1953. In the beginning, most of this movement was between communist bloc countries. Now it is a movement across the Iron Curtain. Over 60 per cent of the missions to Russia last year were from western Europe.

All these exchanges were conducted group tours lasting about three weeks. There was no individual free travel and little contact with the Russian people.

There are no data on the numbers of students from foreign countries undergoing political training or higher technical education in Russia. But the amount of this indoctrination is believed to be sizable.

Limited as these facts are, they have an important bearing on proposals to increase the U. S. international educational exchange program now supervised by the state department.

This year's program, involving an exchange of nearly 5,000 persons, cost around 18 million dollars, or an average of \$3,600 a head.

An advisory committee of leading educators under Nuhls H. Fitzgerald, chancellor emeritus of University of Pittsburgh, has recommended an increase of 13 million dollars for a total of \$1 million next fiscal year.

This increase would merely take care of the backlog of recommendations now on file for foreign students, teachers and national leaders to carry on advanced study in this country, and for Americans to teach and conduct research abroad, says Russell L. Riley, in charge of the program.

There are now 20 foreign students applying for every American scholarship grant available, says Riley. The demand for American teachers for foreign schools and colleges can't be filled.

But it is impossible to double the program in a single year. It has to be stepped up gradually.

**WHEN WILL WE DECIDE?**  
It is almost a year since the great excitement began over the offshore Chinese islands of Matsu and Quemoy. Perhaps many of us tend to forget that, though they are no longer catching headlines, the problems they raise have not been solved.

We might usefully re-examine the status and condition of these controversial islands today.

The Chinese Communists, "who months ago ceased their loud public clamor for possession of Matsu and Quemoy, have never for an instant stopped preparations for a military effort to seize them.

Particularly have the Reds confirmed their air build-up on the mainland opposite the islands. A ring of air strips in this area is virtually complete now, though ground transport lines needed to supply these bases are unlikely to be finished before spring.

From these fields the Communist Chinese could be over Quemoy and Matsu in a matter of minutes, and the big Chinese Nationalist bastion of Formosa would be within comfortable range.

For their part, the Nationalists have not been idle either. Chiang Kai-shek has beefed up the tiny islands' defenses with more of his best troops. His capacity for air retaliation, with planes based on Formosa 100 miles offshore, may be somewhat enlarged.

Yet the military experts seem to believe that the net of all this is that the Chinese Reds will surely have the power by spring—if not before—to conquer Matsu and Quemoy. This assumes, of course, that the United States does not join in their defense.

Should an attack be launched by the Communists, there naturally would be great pressure from Chiang for U. S. participation. Some strong political elements in this country would add their weight. But, as earlier, none of our allies in either Europe or Asia would approve this move or assist us in making it. We would be all alone.

Thus, in the political sphere, the problem is little changed. The United States appears no nearer than last spring to deciding whether it should try to get Chiang to abandon Quemoy or Matsu, or take its chances that no attack will be made.

If it should urge the islands' abandonment with success, this country would help to speed greatly the now slow decolonization of Chiang's position. If it simply sits around and waits, it runs the risk of being caught between the pressures to have Chiang and the allied pressures to avert major trouble in the Pacific.

Militarily, the two principal potential combatants are more ready for fighting than they were when Matsu and Quemoy held the headlines. Politically, the United States evidently is in a state of suspended animation over an issue that is loaded with peril. When will we decide?

# VIEWS OF OTHERS

**IMPROVED ZONING**  
Without benefit of statute, Nez Perce county commissioners are reported to be cooperating with Lewiston's city planning commission in respect to zoning plans for areas adjacent to the city and that are likely in due course of events to be included inside municipal boundaries.

It's not all improbable that cooperation between the north Idaho county and city has come about in consequence of bitter experience as well as being prompted by commendable foresight in this regard.

The experience is one that probably has been shared by a number of Idaho's growing cities. It's been so costly for Boise that the annexation of some new areas has involved additional expense instead of bringing new net revenue into the city's coffers. It has cost the city more for such things as the establishment of grades in these areas than the new city taxpayers have paid into the city treasury. And it has led to the adoption here some time ago of a system of planning for suburban areas that is perhaps quite similar to the plan that Lewiston and Nez Perce county are putting into effect.

It's pretty generally recognized that, as one Nez Perce county commissioner put it, "As far as we can look ahead is not far enough" when planning for the future is concerned.

A bill to authorize and set up a method of operation for city-county planning, was introduced, and turned down, in the last session of the state Legislature. Objectors to the proposal somehow got the idea that it was a "real estate man's" bill. If that were true, it would be recognized only by honest real estate men. The other kind couldn't be expected to look with favor on such a measure because it would certainly put a serious crimp in the operations that brought obliquely upon themselves and sad and costly disillusionment for their unwary customers.

The voice of experience will most certainly be raised again, and it is to be hoped, more authoritatively in support of a city-county zoning law at the legislature's next session.—Boise Statesman.

**ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON**  
Back in the 1930s Elv Culbertson's star flashed brilliantly across the heavens, the news of his death this week reminds us. His system of contract bridge bidding was world famous; he and his wife were winning bridge tournaments on almost every continent; and between them the Culbertsons were grossing a half half million dollars a year in the days when the dollar was really a dollar.

All this did not happen by chance. It was carefully planned. The Culbertson system was a good one, but so were a dozen or more others. Culbertson, however, was a master showman and a master publicist and used controversy to make himself famous. His system, he proclaimed, was the best in the world, and he challenged anyone to prove him wrong. Sidney Lenz, another bridge expert, responded.

The result was the Culbertson-Lenz match in 1931, with Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson teamed against Lenz and Oswald Jacoby. The match was a great sensation. Newspapers gave it front page play; throngs paid to watch at long range, what must have been one of the duller spectacles ever staged. And when the Culbertsons won after 33 days they were in the big money.

Since then, the Culbertson star has declined somewhat. He and his wife were divorced, though they remained business partners. Other bridge experts replaced the old master. In later years Culbertson worked for world peace, but without much success. Only in bridge did the phrase "according to Culbertson" have any authority.—Salt Lake Tribune.

**ACT OF NULLIFICATION**  
The doctrine of states rights, that a state has the right to declare null and void and to set aside in practice any law of the federal government which violates the compact embodied in the constitution and voluntarily adopted by the states, has been cited by Mississippi congressmen and a circuit judge to overrule the supreme court's desegregation decision.

The historic test was provided by South Carolina, which adopted an "ordinance of nullification" in 1832, declaring federal tariff laws which penalized the South null and void. President Andrew Jackson procured a "force bill" from congress authorizing him to use force if necessary to execute the law. A compromise followed, and the South Carolina legislature withdrew its tariff nullification act, but to preserve the principle, not the federal force bill, null and void.

Nullification proving ineffective in practice, secession and civil war followed. We want no more of that today.—Daily Missoulian.

# SHOPPING IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

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Everybody has a say-so when the family gets set to buy! Whether it's a new chair for the living room, a new TV set, a new suit for Dad... or a new cereal to try for breakfast... most buying decisions are made in the heart of the family circle. If you have something to sell, you can join that circle and have your say-so, then and there! It's easy when you advertise in this newspaper. Here's where the family in-the-mood-to-buy looks for shopping guidance. Here's the spot to be if you want to influence family opinion.

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# TIMES-NEWS

### Israel Urged To Be Ready For Defense

Jerusalem, Jan. 3 (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion told parliament yesterday the Middle East is a "whirlpool of disturbances" and Israel must be ready for the danger of imminent war. But he added it would be "serious mistake to say war is inevitable."

The 59-year-old Premier addressed parliament after intensive behind-closed-doors political consultations. Ben-Gurion's Socialist Mapai party established a special committee last Thursday to hammer out a comprehensive plan to guide Israel through the crisis facing it as a result of a flow of arms to Egypt and possibly other Arab countries, from Communist sources.

Faces Criticism

Previously, Ben-Gurion had been criticized by the independent liberal newspaper Haaretz for an Israeli attack on the ground that an Israeli army position east of the Golan Heights on Dec. 11 was an "dangerously close to dictatorship."

U. N. truce observers reported 56 Syrians and six Israelis were killed. The paper charged Ben-Gurion ordered the attack without consulting other cabinet ministers, and that it affected adversely Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett's mission to Washington to obtain arms to match Egypt's supply from Czechoslovakia.

Debate Cited

Political sources here have said that debate in the Mapai party has been between an "activist" policy advocated by Ben-Gurion and one of restraint urged by Sharett.

In his speech yesterday Ben-Gurion told parliament "all members of the cabinet without exception are firmly opposed to a war to be initiated by us. We did not want it in 1948 either. It was forced upon us by the Arab rulers whose armies invaded this country in order to set naught the decisions of the United Nations assembly and to destroy the state of Israel on the day it was established."

"Keeping the peace is preferable to victory in war."

Not only the White House but all seats in the house and a third of those in the senate will be at stake next November. The record written by individual members and by the two major parties will have an effect on the outcome of these elections.

Democrats want to retain and Republicans want to regain control of congress. The senate lineup is now 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans, the house has 230 Democrats, 202 Republicans and two vacancies.

There was no indication yet that this session of congress would have much direct effect on the pre-convention struggles or struggles for presidential nominations.

On the Democratic side, only Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., is an avowed candidate for his party's nomination. There have been no hat-in-the-ring hints from others, although Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., is viewed as a possible dark horse candidate in case of a national convention deadlock.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland is expected to become an avowed candidate for the GOP nomination if President Eisenhower fails to announce his plans in the next month.

If Mr. Eisenhower should announce his retirement, Knowland and other Republicans who have been restive under some administration policies can be expected to be more eager to speak out.

Meanwhile, except for Knowland and perhaps some "favorite son" candidates, Mr. Eisenhower's silence will smother any moves by other GOP leaders to display an interest in the presidential nomination.

Sen. John W. Bricker, R., O., who tried for the GOP nomination in

### Rose Tournament Has Six Victims

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—Six persons, five men and a girl, died while attending "Tournament of Roses" festivities yesterday.

The girl, Sandra Goodwin, 10, of Long Beach, collapsed while walking toward the parade line. She was first believed a traffic-victim but doctors later said she died of natural causes.

Ray H. Ellis, 62, Pico, Fritz Spindler, 67, Altadena, and Reginald Baleman, 70, all were believed heart attack victims. William Levenson, 47, Culver City, succumbed after a cerebral hemorrhage and Julius Paul Rosenberg, 70, La Salle, Ill., collapsed and died beside his automobile after the Michigan State-UCLA football game.

The Pasadena Emergency hospital reported treating 121 persons. There were nine heart attacks, two strokes, 11 fainting spells, 47 miscellaneous illnesses, 17 falls, three traffic injuries and five bruised in fights.

### Seventh Army's Power Is Noted

Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 3 (AP)—The U. S. seventh army, a bulk of European defense, reported today it is America's "largest and most modern combat-ready army."

A headquarters review of the past year's accomplishments said:

"The U. S. seventh army in Europe chief U. S. role in the NATO power pact program — has quietly emerged during the past year as the largest and most modern combat-ready army command in the world."

"Today it is the only American field army equipped with the full range of nuclear weapons possessed by the United States for ground use."

"All year these new weapons and equally important new combat techniques have been integrated into the seventh army, making it one of the world's key deterrent forces against war."

### Storm Breaks up, Misses California

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP)—A night rain, the final trace of another big Pacific storm that threatened to lash flood-battered northern California with gale winds and heavy downpours, fell over wide sections of the flooded regions yesterday.

But the storm itself broke up, permitting the thousands of flood victims to begin the new year with a monumental cleanup unimpeded by new flooding.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross boosted its estimates of what must spend for relief and rehabilitation in northern California and southern Oregon to "upwards of seven million dollars." The original estimate was five million dollars.

### End Is Sought

AGRA, India, Jan. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru called yesterday for an end to cold war tension and said: "What needs conquering first is the atom and hydrogen bombs in our hands."

He spoke to scientists from both sides of the iron curtain gathered here for the 43rd annual Indian Science Congress.

WE MAKE  
**PHOTO  
STATS**  
4-HOUR SERVICE EVERY  
DAY Except Sunday.  
PHONE 38  
T-N ENGRAVING DEPT.

### One-Man Helicopter



Sgt. 1/c Herman Stern, Brooklyn, pilots a one-man helicopter as the army tests a new type flying machine designed to greatly improve battlefield mobility of combat infantrymen. The army is testing 12 of these aerocycles at Camp Kilmer, N. J. The 200-pound machine is powered by a 44-horsepower motor. Top speed is estimated at 65 miles an hour with an estimated range of 150 miles. Pilot guides the device by leaning in the direction in which he wishes to travel. Handbars are used to control vertical motion. (AP wirephoto)

### Political Forums Open Anew As Congress Returns to Job

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The 1944 and settled for second place. The returning congress today reopened the nation's biggest political forums for the 1956 election year.

Although congress contained less than its usual quota of presidential hopefuls, the political clamor within the capitol will be loud and continuous. Farm prices, taxes, foreign aid, schools, highways and other issues which congress will decide will play a major role in the coming campaign.

### Aircraft Violation Charge Is Made

Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 3 (AP)—Israel accused Egypt of sending two Vampire jets over Israeli territory today and firing at Israeli positions from the Gaza strip.

(Ma) Dan Gov. Israeli military spokesman, said the jets flew over Israeli near Zeilim, southeast of the Gaza strip.

The spokesman said Egyptian positions opened automatic fire from the Gaza strip at the outskirts of Kissufim. He said the fire was not returned and there were no casualties.

### Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 1 1/2 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless, sleepless nights... don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

Advertisement

**Red Plaid Tablecloth FREE...**

**IF YOU ORDER SWIFT'S CHICKS NOW**

The tablecloth shown here is yours when you place your order for Swift's Chicks. Order before February 1, 1956, and you will receive FREE this beautiful, high-quality, 54-in. by 54-in. red plaid tablecloth.

You'll profit, too, by ordering Swift's chicks early, by being assured of getting your choice of one of five Swift's Layers—the pick of the Nation's Bloodlines. These layers on your farm will mean extra profit the year 'round.

You'll get generous cash discounts on early orders, too—so see us for details today. Cash in on the early season discount you get by ordering Swift's chicks now.

**CHENEY FARM STORE**  
SHOSHONE, IDA.  
**SWIFT'S HATCHERY**  
TWIN FALLS, IDA.

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He spoke to scientists from both sides of the iron curtain gathered here for the 43rd annual Indian Science Congress.

### Swiss Troops Press Search For Ski Dead

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (AP)—Swiss troops equipped with mine detectors pressed a search Monday for the body of one of four skiers killed when an Alpine avalanche struck a crowded ski area on Saturday. Two of the victims were American and two French.

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of Alfred L. Schmid, 27, Trenton, N. J., a medical student at Marquette University, and Mrs. Jacqueline Merziers, 30, and Jean Marzannes, 44, both of Paris.

Still sought beneath tons of snow and rock in the famed Parsenn ski area was the body of Richard Jackson, 34, of La Jolla, Calif., a civilian teacher at a U. S. Army school in Munich. Rescuers hoped the mine detectors would locate his metal ski sticks.

Two other Americans in the New Year's eve skiing party were rescued. Daniel Schiavone, 27, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., a teacher at a U. S. Army school at Bad Teitz, Germany, and John A. Droege, 33, of Corona, Del. Mar, Calif., a U. S. Army civilian employe at Munich, were found a half hour after the search began. Schiavone's hand was frostbitten but they were otherwise unharmed.

Swiss guides claimed the skiers went down a dangerously steep slope and became trapped in an avalanche, started by their own tracks as the loose, newly fallen snow Schiavone said, however, the avalanche started on the mountain high above the party and they could hear it coming long before they could see it through a mist hanging over the area.

### Hopes There'll Be More



"Little Eli" Lawson, 2, and his 25-year-old wife, Rita, pose with their youngest child, month-old William Ross. Little Eli married twice, had 14 children by his present wife, says "I'm not through yet. There'll be more, I hope." Little Eli added that when news of a new baby in his family gets out a "heap of people write to ask what kind of food I eat to make one such a man. Little Eli and wife are shown at Whitesburg, Ky. (AP wirephoto)

**Claim Disputed**

LOCERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (AP)—A Swiss case engineer said today Flood Collins Crystal case in Kenn Switzerland and not the United States has the largest known case system in the world.

Washington was the 2nd state to be admitted to the union.

### Japan's Royal Family Greeted Through Palace

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nazzako greeted 158,970 subjects yesterday and their pictures taken at least 25,000 times.

At least one person in 10 appeared to be carrying a camera for the family. Many were peering inside the walls of the imperial palace.

**Children Raised**

But yesterday the Japanese raised their heads. Their hands, their children and their cameras raised the air when the monarch appeared.

One thousand policemen, armed with loudspeakers and walkie-talkies, great precautions to prevent a recurrence of the 1934 palace tragedy when 17 persons were trampled or crushed by the huge crowd surging across the famed Nimbashi double bridge.

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**SURE WE'RE MOVING**  
The same as ever  
"If One Ford Can't Move You — 5 Fords Can"  
JUST PHONE 227  
**FORD**  
Transfer & Storage Co. COMMERCIAL STORAGE

**I'll dry your laundry for just 54¢ a month! \***

An electric dryer will cut your ironing time in half... clothes and linens come out so wrinkle-free many never have to see an iron!

You'll enjoy hours and hours of new leisure time... as well as extra pep. And remember, all this requires just 54¢ worth of electricity per month!

Ideally, of course, you should have both an automatic electric washer and an electric dryer. Let Reddy Kilowatt do all your clothes washing and drying for just 58¢ a month! See your dealer soon!

Rate So Low Are Like Magic!

**IDAHO POWER**  
Electricity Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

You'll never again carry baskets full of wet clothes upstairs or out to the back yard clothesline—you'll save up to 17 miles of walking a year!

You'll never again wonder and worry about the weather... or the time of day. An electric dryer is on the job 24 hours a day (and the air in your dryer is always sweet and pure and clean!)

**HEARD ABOUT Best Bargain ELECTRICITY?**

Most Idaho Power customers already have the key to Best Bargain Electricity. It's their approved electric water heater which entitles them to 700 kilowatt-hours at the low, low price of 9/10 cent per kilowatt hour. But the electric water heater alone does not ordinarily use more than a part of those Best Bargain Kilowatt-Hours. This means that Best Bargain Kilowatt-Hours can be used for cooking, for the automatic washer and dryer, for improved lighting or for half a hundred other conveniences. Best Bargain Kilowatt-Hours cost so little, and can do so much for you.



Tomb Opening Eyed to Verify Literary Hoax

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—An ancient tomb in a County Kent church is to be opened to verify the literary hoax known as the Marlowe-Shakespeare theory...

Evidence Sought The fourth Walsingham, Thomas, was a portrait of Marlowe, the brilliant Elizabethan dramatist, and some scholars have expressed belief he took to his tomb evidence that he and Marlowe had made one William Shakespeare, the young country bumpkin who came down from Avon to pick up a living, the front man in history's greatest literary conspiracy.

Proposals to open the tomb have been made energetically for many months by Calvin Hoffman, New York writer and investigator, but he was not mentioned in proceedings at Chislehurst yesterday.

Walsingham, this theory has it, arranged for witnesses who identified the dead man as Marlowe, although the victim was actually some playman of the Downs. So the privy council stopped looking for Marlowe and he, in seclusion and under the protection of his influential patron, was able to write Hamlet, King Lear and all the rest.

Family Killed In Air Crash BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 3 (AP)—A man, his wife and their two daughters were killed yesterday in the crash of their single-engine plane near this central Illinois city.

German Soldiers To Study in U. S. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The first group of uniformed soldiers from Germany's new army to visit this country, 25 officers and men, arrived at Idlewild airport yesterday to study at U. S. army schools.

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ACE THEATRE-WENDELL ENDS TONIGHT VAN HEFLIN COUNT THREE AND PRAY

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

Table with columns for radio stations: KLIK (1230 KROCK), KTFI AM-FM (1230 KROCK-FM), KEEP (1230 KROCK), and KBAR (1230 KROCK). It lists various programs and their times for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Boise's Moral Problem Has New Turn; Court Will Provide Test for Charges

BOISE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Boise's shameful story of homosexuality took an important turn today with the call of the trial calendar for Ada district court.

9 Baby Pigs Die In Buhl Fire on New Year's Eve BUHL, Jan. 3 (AP)—Nine baby pigs died and part of the wall and roof of a barn were damaged by fire late New Year's eve on the E. H. Penber farm five miles south of Buhl.

French Dinec Is On Critical List PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mistaking widely known old-time French music hall singer, retained greatly ill health night, with double pneumonia complicating a stroke suffered during the Christmas holidays.

Fire Is Reported Atop Steel Tower PARIS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Fire broke out atop the steel-skeleton Eiffel tower early today. It was brought under control by firemen who panted all the way to the top of 264-foot structure on foot.

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2 Fliers Safe After Crash In Wyoming

KEMMERER, Wyo., Jan. 3 (AP)—Two air force men, feared lost in a plane crash, walked into the Kemmerer hotel yesterday afternoon, unharmed, after spending nearly four days in the rugged mountains of this southwestern Wyoming community.

Farms Covered By Floodwater SANDOZ, Wyo., Jan. 3 (AP)—Farms in the Sandoz valley in the southwestern corner of Blaine county were under water yesterday and today.

Exuberant Guest Dims Party Light WAREHO, Wyo., Jan. 3 (AP)—Guests took a drink out of the party during watch night activities New Year's eve at the Clarence Gallagher home.

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Senator Cites Opposition to Firing of Lee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Senator Monroney, D., Okla., said yesterday his small show "widepread opposition" to the firing of Frederick B. Lee by a railroad clique at the Commerce department.

Arm Is Torn Off In Plant Mishap WINDSOR, Colo., Jan. 3 (AP)—Herbert Deighton's left arm was torn off yesterday when his clothes became entangled in the power take-off of a tractor he was operating at the Great Western Sugar company factory here.

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Mishap Victim, 4, Fighting for Life

DENVER, Jan. 3 (AP)—Neal Decker, 4, lay in a coma, an incision on his chest marking a doctor's efforts to help him live.

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TONIGHT IS BANK NITE Those lucky Filer people must have lost their rabbit's foot—for now the prize has grown to— \$200.00 HORSE SHU CLUB

Orpheum THE SCREEN AT ITS GREATEST! KISMET M-G-M's Spectacular Picture of the Famed Stage Romance! in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

MAGIC THEATRE-KIMBERLY WED.-THURS. "DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI" Technicolor - Cartoons - Short

ACE THEATRE-WENDELL ENDS TONIGHT VAN HEFLIN COUNT THREE AND PRAY

### She Finds Perfect Fit in Women's Department



Though she could wear misses' sizes if she tried, Peggy Wood is one woman who finds better fit in the women's department. She finds the proportions there are better for her figure and that she feels more comfortable in clothes that don't have to be altered. A bouffant skirt

and a graciously low neckline, left, make her feel dressy for evening. A basic black dress with a flared skirt, center, is good for daytime. The favorite V neckline, right, is becoming in emerald satin. All by Lane Bryant. (NEA photo)

### Sue Lancaster, Lee Married in Nevada Service

PILER, Jan. 3—Sue Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lancaster, and Kenneth Lee, son of Mrs. Arthur Lee, Sun Valley, and L. L. Lee, were married Dec. 11 in Reno, Nev.

The couple was attended by Vera Hoshay and Leroy Lancaster.

The couple was honored at a reception Friday by the parents of the bride at the Piler American Legion hall. Music was furnished by the Lancaster, Shelton and Ahrens trio. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster played special music.

The new Mrs. Lee was graduated from Piler high school in 1954 and attended Twin Falls Business College and Idaho State college and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Lee was graduated from Jerome high school in 1952, spent two years with armed forces in Japan and is employed with P. H. Woodruff Seed company, Jerome.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Jerome.

### Weds in Nevada



MRS. KENNETH LEE (Shirley Morris photo—staff engraving)

### Helen Watson Is Wed to D. Nance In Jerome Rites

Jerome, Jan. 3—Helen Watson, Twin Falls daughter of Mrs. Carloline Watson, and Dr. D. Nance, son of Mr. William Nance, Jerome, were married Monday in the First Presbyterian church, Jerome.

The Rev. William Prudie performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Paul Horless, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Gus Rorick was best man.

Charles L. Watson, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Gerald Dellinger was organist.

The new Mrs. Nance was graduated from Bliss high school and is now employed by Sears, Roebuck and company, Twin Falls. Nance was graduated from Jerome high school and is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the Army. He returned there Saturday.

### GIVE PARTY

HEVYBURN, Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox entertained at a watch party at their home Saturday evening. Games were played and a plate lunch was served.

### Betrothed



ANITA LETE

... whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lete, Shoshone, to Charles Young, Bellevue. Miss Lete is a student at Shoshone high school. Young was graduated from Haller high school. No definite wedding date has been set.—(Staff engraving)

### Social Calendar

PILER—Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday night in the Masonic temple.

Firemen's auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Pestigrove, 241 Park street.

Highland View club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John McKisick. Officers will be elected.

KING HILL—The Home Improvement club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna Genuing. Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Floyd McKee will be assistant hostesses.

Salmon Social club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. T. Hardy. Mrs. Glen Davis will present the program. Roll call will be "cherished gifts." Recipes will be exchanged.

Newcomers club will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Turf club. Officers will be installed. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Glen Stevens, 1272-M, or Mrs. W. L. Howe, 2368-W.

The beginners class of the Sagebrush Stompers Square Dance club is invited to attend an instruction class at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Knoll Community center. Howard

### Teeners Should Keep Nails Cut, Clean and Neat

Teenagers are prime offenders on the matter of fingernails. A quick survey on a school-bound bus disclosed the following unbecoming fingernail defects:

Nails entirely untrimmed, long and unshaped.

Dirty fingernails.

Nails with purple polish, peeling.

Bitten fingernails.

Nails with ink ingrained in and around the cuticle.

Fingernails don't require a great deal of time each day to keep in shape. But not taking even the small time necessary creates a definite beauty liability.

They should be thoroughly scrubbed each day, during the bath or shower and after school.

They should be kept trimmed. It is a very rare learner who has any excess for talon-like nails. They are generally thoroughly unbecoming to schoolgirls.

Moms will call. Those attending are asked to bring cookies or sandwiches.

Eleanor Anderson circle of the First Baptist church meeting Thursday has been changed from the Forrest Leonard home to the H. H. Ballenger home, 403 Second avenue north. There will be a potluck dinner and all-day quilting.

### We, the Women.

By RUTH MILLETT

It is more human to ask oneself "Why shouldn't he go—and so like me?" than "Why should he?"

But the second question is far more realistic and to the point than the first one.

People don't like you just because you've never given them any reason not to. That is too negative an attitude to invite friendship.

When if you've never been rude to a person, never said or done anything to make him not like you.

That's not enough to make you appear him to like you, to want to spend time with you, to make him feel any warmth toward you.

The real question is: What have you done to make him want to know you better, to make him want to be your friend?

Have you let him know that you like and admire him? Have you gone out of your way to do a favor for him? Have you ever said or done anything that would make him feel more pleased with himself?

Have you bothered to find out and remember things about him that are important to him, so that when you meet you have something to say that lets him know that in your eyes he is a real person, not just a face and a name filling a niche in the world?

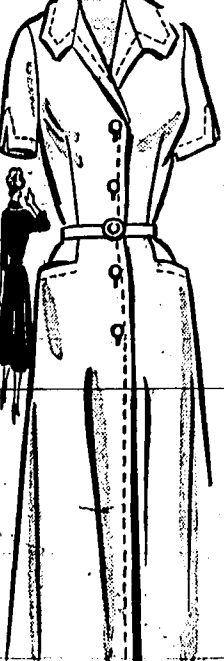
These are the pertinent questions that come to mind when you ask yourself, "Why should he like me?"

If you could answer all of those questions satisfactorily, chances are you wouldn't be asking yourself, "Why should he like me?"

You would just know that he did—from his responses to your own genuine liking and interest in him.

Wrapped bakers' breads may be put in your freezer in their original wrappers, but use them after two weeks.

### Marian Martin Pattern



9188 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Marian Martin

FITS PERFECTLY

Want to look taller, slimmer? Choose this smart step-in that's designed for your half-size figure—proportioned to fit smoothly, simple lines—tailoring! Easy-to-sew, too!

Choose shantung, linen, or crisp cotton. Add middle-attach trim in bright, contrast color.

Pattern 9188: Half sizes: 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and shoe number.

### Candles Made

HEVYBURN, Jan. 3—Mrs. Norma Hellewell, Burley, gave a demonstration on making holiday candles to the Dandy Doers Home Demonstration club when it met Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Evans.

Lorraine Haskell, Burley, was a guest.

Mrs. Calvin Heiner served refreshments.

### Bridge Played

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3—Okay Bridge club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ulm Baranica. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Raymond Freeman, Mrs. Clyde Rapp, Mrs. Floyd Silva, Mrs. Robert Peregauer and Mrs. Joe Pagonga.

### ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bakes entertained guests Saturday night with a buffet supper.

Does your cake fall after it is baked? The chances are you did not leave it in the oven long enough.

### Dance Set

A square dance will be given by a new square dance club, as yet unnamed, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Grange hall.

All square dancers are asked to bring cake, cookies or sandwiches. Lisle Fuller will call.

Beginners classes will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Grange hall. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is invited.

### Card Party Held

KING HILL, Jan. 3—Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Cecil Bott were hostesses to a New Year's eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman.

Luncheon was served and pinocle was played. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Babington.

Guests were presented New Year's favors.

### Club Has Meeting

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3—Mrs. Lottie Piler entertained Thursday-Redeemer club. Guests were Mrs. Beth Pen-dleton and Mrs. Myrtle Burdett. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Margaret Haddock, Mrs. Sigel Hall and Mrs. Burdett.

### Lass Honored

SHOSHONE, Jan. 3—A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Jim Baranica for her daughter, Sylvia, on her birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served.

### COUPLES HONORED

HEVYBURN, Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brewer, Paul, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Bilger home Saturday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

### Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

We are asking too much from the public-school teachers and there are ways we could take to lighten their load. Unless this is done, and soon, the scarcity of teachers will become worse, and we will deserve it.

We are asking teachers to do all sorts of work that they never contracted to do as teachers. So much of this work is imposed nowadays that teaching time, especially in the crucial elementary grades, is being sadly curtailed. Let me enumerate a few, just a few of these impositions on a teacher's time and strength.

Collection of bank money. The children bring their bank books and their deposits. The teacher must collect these, keep the account and send, usually carry, the books and the money to the office to await the bank's official collector. One child loses his money, and the whole class including teacher must look for it. Another forgets his book. Still another has forgotten both book and money and bursts into tears. Meanwhile, instruction waits.

Distribution of milk and crackers. How necessary this is can be questioned. Anyway, the teacher must make out the order for so many bottles, collect the money, keep track of it, bring it or have a monitor of another older group bring it up from the basement, distribute it, supervise the eating of the crackers and the consuming of the milk, collect the money for the crackers and the milk, separate funds, and then go to recess in the yard. Instruction waits on meal-time.

Then the ticket drives. Good causes must be supported and what organization so pat to the need as the school? So many tickets to each teacher. Children in the lower grades, the so important grades, are extremely anxious to do well by these tickets. They inveigle their families into buying them, as the outside organization knew they would. The teacher keeps accounts, guards the money and turns the whole over to the committee. Instruction waits.

Then there are the demands of the PTA. Meetings in the evening and, of course, the teacher must attend. She wants to. But there must be an entertainment by the children to draw the parents to the meeting. The teacher puts on a play. Ever do that with a big group of youngsters all eager to be "in it" and at the same time get the work of the school done?

The list could be endless. My suggestion is that all outside duties such as the milk and crackers, the banking, the collections and the community activities be done by those most interested—the milk company, the cracker firm, the bank, anybody but the teacher who should be allowed to teach.

Learning to spell is difficult for some children. How you can give your child help in spelling at home is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor Spellers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to his care of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y.

## THE MAYFAIR SHOP

### Makes a Date With . . .



it may be cold outside . . . but it's Spring inside The Mayfair Shop!

with all the newest and smartest Spring fashions

Spring makes a gay and early entrance here! We are busy right now unpacking box after box of the loveliest new Spring fashions you have ever seen. Smart styling in fabulous new fabrics from the nation's foremost designers. Come, capture the mood of the season. Roam through our aisles . . . revel in the thrilling new ideas we've garnered for your delight . . . all attuned to the Spring song . . . in your heart!

## THE MAYFAIR SHOP

**THE MAYFAIR SHOP**

**All Remaining Fall Stock Regrouped to Be Closed Out at Ridiculously New Lower Prices!**

**ENTIRE STOCK**

- ★ DRESSES
- ★ COATS
- ★ SUITS
- ★ KNIT SUITS

**1/2 Price and Less**

**THE MAYFAIR SHOP**



# FIELD GOAL IN LAST SEVEN SECONDS GIVES SPARTANS VICTORY

## Michigan State Noses Out UCLA 17-14 in Stirring Rose Bowl Football Clash

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—Michigan State and UCLA fought each other to a savage tie on the ground and in the air and it was left for a field goal in the last seven seconds to decide the game as the Spartans left the Rose bowl with a rousing 17-14 victory Monday. Right end Dave Kaiser kicked the winning field goal

## Mississippi Defeats Texas Christian 14-13

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Versatile Eagle Day and hammering Paige Cothren pulled Mississippi to a 14-13 upset victory over Texas Christian in the Cotton bowl Monday in spite of one of All-America Jim Swink's finest games. The Rebels, laying back like a boxer for a Sunday punch when all seemed lost, scored with only 4 minutes, 22 seconds to go and gave coach Johnny Vaught his first triumph in a major bowl.

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By RAY KRUGER How the mighty do fall!

On Tuesday night, Twin Falls area wrestling fans will see one of the most colorful characters ever to appear on the American sports scene. In Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, now doing okay for himself in the mat world. But it's been a tough road for the "Anibling Alp."

There are many tales—some slightly hilarious—about the huge Italian who won the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey with the famed "invisible punch." One such story comes to mind when Carnera is seen wrestling with Loughran in Miami. The champion outweighed the challenger by about 100 pounds. But, according to what Loughran told this writer some years ago, Primo wasn't taking any chances.

Just before the fight, Primo chewed on a mass of garlic! Then, each time they clinched, he would lift the much lighter Loughran and blow his breath into the face of the slick Philadelphia. By the end of the 15th round, Loughran was gasping for air, and Carnera was still champion of the world!

Carnera had what was undoubtedly the most unique "bulldog" ever given any boxer. Most of his early opponents were strictly humpty dumplings, but that was the way poor Primo's racketeering bosses saw fit to go things. And in the doing, they killed the easy-going giant out of practically every penny of his ring earnings. Today, a recently naturalized American citizen, Carnera is making a fairly decent living for his family by wrestling. And in the days before he was conned into donning the gloves, he was a fair "honest" wrestler in his native Italy.

This writer has met, and chatted with Carnera a couple of times, both in the days when he was world's champion and later, during his mat career. The last time was in Hammond, Ind., on a rainy night when even Primo couldn't lure the fans from their cozy firesides. Along with Sandor Szabo, we sipped hot coffee and talked of old times and old glories. We'd like to do the same thing again Tuesday night if time permits.

At any rate... whether or not you like wrestling... should you happen to be at Radio Rondevo Tuesday night, give the big fellow a great big hand.

## Spartan Coach Lauds Kaiser For Fine Kick

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—I sent in the play, but Dave Kaiser was the one who came through for us. He's my boy," enthused Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty after a field goal in the last seven seconds gave MSU its dramatic 17-14 Rose bowl win over UCLA.

"We took a five yard penalty to send out the kicking tee," Daugherty said. "I never was so happy to lose five yards in my life. Don't forget, I sent in the one we missed too."

Primo Carnera fans ripped down the goal posts before the game ended and some of the Spartan players had shirts ripped off their backs as they crowded back to the dressing room.

"Follows," said Daugherty when the squad got to the dressing room. "It was a wonderful end for a wonderful season—something you'll remember all your lives. God bless you. Now let's pray."

UCLA, the champion of the Pacific Coast conference, had tied the score 14-14 just a few short minutes before and tension mounted with every play that ensued, climaxed by the field goal.

The goal posts were demolished by uproarious Michigan State fans and the outcome spelled quite the triumph for the Big Ten. The coast is still searching for the No. 2 win in its series with the midwesterners.

Michigan State broke a 7-7 deadlock early in the final quarter on an electrifying 67 yard pass play from left halfback Clarence Peaks to his 6-3 left end, John (Big Thunder) Lewis who outran Sam Brown for the touchdown.

Far outgained on the ground by the Spartans' devastating sophomore Walt Kowalczyk, Peaks and Gerry Planulis, the Bruins went to the air on the arm of their erstwhile invalid, Ronnie Knox.

Knox connected with halfback Jim Decker for 47 yards and the Bruins were back in the game on the MSU seven yard line. Knox made five, then one, and reserve fullback Doug Peters executed a high dive over the pile-up in the center of the line for the touchdown.

Decker's conversion made it 14-14. UCLA, which Michigan State lost only one game in the regular season, got the first break and cashed in quickly in startling fashion.

Decker intercepted a pass by All-America Earl Morrill on the first play from scrimmage and returned it four yards to the MSU 16 and the Bruins were off for six points.

Tallback Sam Brown, the leading threat for UCLA, ripped off six yards, fullback Bob Davemport four, Brown added four more and first down and big Bob crashed through for the touchdown.

Decker converted and the game was less than four minutes old. Morrill, midway in the second quarter, led the Spartans 80 yards in 11 plays, keyed by a 30-yard burst by Kowalczyk to the Bruins' 17. The Spartans picked up their 13 yards on a beautifully executed pass play into the end zone to Peaks. Planulis matched the Bruin conversion and the half ended 7-7.

Michigan State ground out tremendous yardage—251 yards—for the game—but twice the Bruins threw back scoring marches. Kowalczyk collected two. Planulis plunged for 11 and then Peaks on a direct pass from center played the role usually taken by Morrill and passed to Lewis for the tie-breaking touchdown.

The tide of the game changed back and forth until Knox, who completed the first pass for UCLA in the fourth quarter, mustered his players for another scoring try. His 47-yard throw to Decker was the key gain of the march.

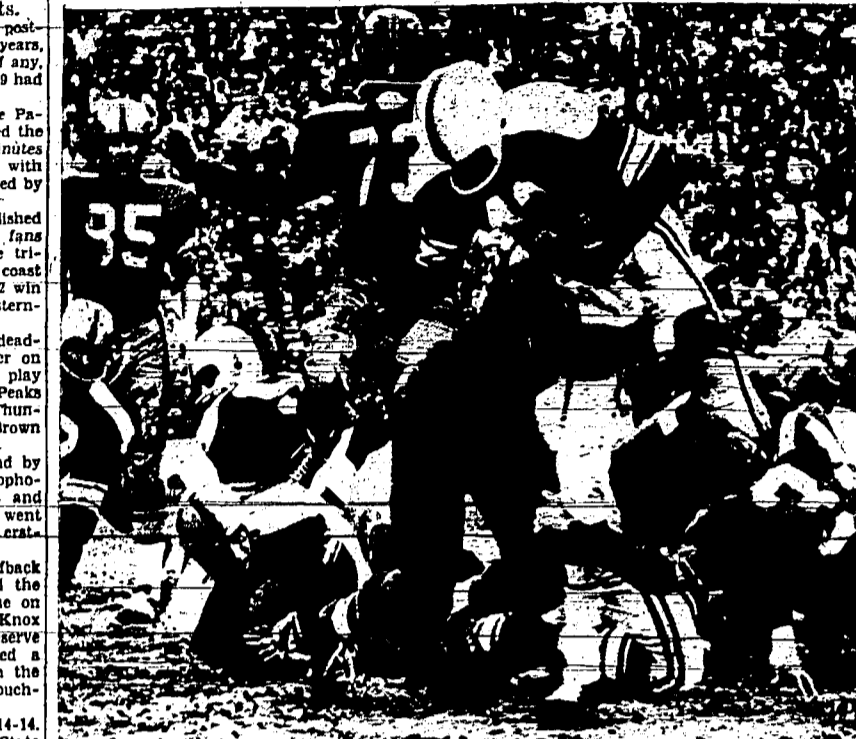
With Johnson out of the picture, at least temporarily, the ski committee named only Miller and Larry Damon of Burlington, Vt., to the cross country team. Usually there are three members.

The committee did, however, name four men to the combined team to make the overall figure six.

# Sooners Smash Terps 20 to 6 in Orange Bowl

## SPORTS

### Moore Gain Six Yards for East



Lenny Moore, Penn State halfback (35), is tackled after making six yards for the East in the annual East-West football game first quarter action in San Francisco. Edmondville West players are Henry Greninger (85) Baylor end, and Forrest Grigg (73), tackle from Southern Methodist. East won 23-6.

## Georgia Tech Uses Break to Beat Pittsburgh 7 to 0 in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Georgia Tech, a team of lean opportunists waiting like hungry vultures for Pittsburgh to err, got the break of its life Monday in the first quarter and cashed in with a touchdown to win the Sugar bowl football game 7-0. Pitt fullback Bob Grier, the first Negro to play in this deep south bowl, was charged with pass interference in the game's fifth minute.

The break gave Tech the ball on Pitt's two-yard line. Quarterback Wade Mitchell, an Atlanta boy playing on his home town team, scored the game's only touchdown two plays later and then kicked the placement.

The bowl victory was the seventh without a defeat for coach Bobby Dodd of Tech and the score justified the Georgian's one touchdown advantage in betting odds.

Thirty-four teams were entered in the annual men's Holiday tournament which ended Sunday at the Bowladrome. The lion's share of the cash prizes went to teams and doubles sets from Twin Falls, although bowlers from Boise, Pocatello, Rupert and Jerome also competed.

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## Wilkinson Credits Breaks in Victory

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—It was a fine game to every respect," a jubilant Bud Wilkinson said after his Oklahoma team whipped Maryland 20-6 in the Orange bowl football game Monday.

"The two teams were about even," Wilkinson added between handshakes with well wishers who found their way to the steaming dressing room. "We got the breaks and they didn't."

Wilkinson said he thought halfback Tommy McDonald's runback of Bill Walker's punt in the first minutes of the second half was the turning point in Oklahoma's favor. McDonald returned the ball 33 yards to the Mary 46 and Oklahoma went on to score and pull ahead, 7-6.

Maryland coach Jim Tatum said: "Oklahoma is the best college football team in the country—there's no doubt of that."

# Oklahoma Fights Back to Overcome Halftime Deficit

## Wyoming Wins 21-14 in Sun Bowl Battle

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's skinny All-America halfback, broke Maryland's rocky defense apart in the third period Monday and the swift Sooners chewed their way to a 20-6 victory in the Orange bowl battle of unbeaten football giants.

Oklahoma was trailing 6-0 and floundering against Maryland's mighty line when McDonald suddenly brought the Sooners to life with a 33-yard punt runback to minutes into the second half. Seven plays later, McDonald raced 67 yards for the score and Billy Proctor's conversion put Oklahoma in front to stay.

That thrust took the heart out of Maryland's defense. The Oklahoma Sooners to such a high point that the Sooners second half immediately raced 51 yards to a second touchdown by Jay O'Neal that ended all suspense as to the final outcome.

Then halfback Carl Dodd, another Oklahoma second stringer, provided the crusher in the fourth quarter with a spectacular 82-yard touchdown run after intercepting a pass thrown by Lynn Bricker. That made the score 20-6, and the game completely out of the reach of the frustrated Terrapins.

Maryland was hungry for revenge because Oklahoma had ruined the Terps' year of glory by beating them in the Orange bowl two years ago, after Maryland had won its only national championship. So Oklahoma's blazing team speed overcame this psychological edge.

Oklahoma's victory in this game, the battle between the nations' only two major all-victorious teams was its 30th in a row for the national champions, the longest current winning streak. It was a 16th consecutive game in which Oklahoma had scored, a feat unparalleled in college football history.

Third-ranked Maryland went down to its first defeat in 16 games. The last loss the Terps suffered was inflicted by Miami (Fla.) in this same stadium two seasons ago. Until Oklahoma broke the game open in the second half, it had been a contest highlighted by magnificent defensive feats and the running of halfback Ed Vereb, who had carried Maryland to its only touchdown in the same period.

Vereb, scooting to his right as he passed, changed his mind as he saw running room open to his left, and with All-American Bob Griffin and Bill Walker clearing a way with key blocks, Vereb's pass around his left end to score.

Most high school basketball teams in the Magic Valley go into college action for the first time this week, after taking a Christmas holiday layoff from competition.

Castlerford plays at Kimberly's one of Tuesday night's games, a non-conference affair, and goes to Mountain Home for another non-league tilt.

Drake will receive a check for \$20 for his first place effort, with Smith receiving \$10 and Mrs. Rice \$5.

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## Close Battles Mark Cage Play In Munny Loop

Two of Monday evening's Municipal league basketball games were settled by the margin of one point each. Tommy Walker's edged Paul Clear Stone of Buhl 41-40 and Moose Self Manufacturing 49-48.

In the third game, U-Otto Drive Inn defeated Calm's 52-38. The Tommy Walker win came when Ray Wells sank one of two free throws with only seven seconds left in the final quarter. Rex Wells was the top scorer for the winners with 18 points. Osterkamp topped the losers' efforts with 20 points.

The Moose team, heading 22-27 at halftime, came roaring back to win in the second half, due largely to the scoring of Gene Tudor. He had only four points at halftime, but ended the game with 19.

U-Otto established a comfortable lead in the first half and went on to win over Calm's. Scoring honors for the game went to Carey who netted 17 points for the losers. Urtigo had 16 for U-Otto.

U-Otto (32) vs Calm's (38)

U-Otto (32) vs Calm's (38)

U-Otto (32) vs Calm's (38)

## T. F. Bowlers Dominate in Holiday Meet

Bowlers from the Twin Falls area dominated the annual men's Holiday tournament which ended Sunday at the Bowladrome. The lion's share of the cash prizes went to teams and doubles sets from Twin Falls, although bowlers from Boise, Pocatello, Rupert and Jerome also competed.

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## Prairie View Wins Own Bowl Contest

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP)—Prairie View A and M college's high-powered Panthers beat coach Herbert Thompson's Pisk university Bulldogs 59-0 Monday in the 28th edition of the Prairie View bowl.

It was the highest score ever recorded in this post-season game. Attendance was 3,996.

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## Wrestling Radio Rondevo Tuesday

JAN. 3 8:30 P.M. 3 GREAT BOUTS Featuring Internationally Known Mat Stars

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## BOWLING

Table with columns for bowler names and scores. Includes names like Dehlin, J. and scores like 22, 22, 22.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

## Annual Waterfowl Count Is Started

BOISE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Wildlife specialists in Idaho join those of other states as well as Canada and Mexico Tuesday in the start of the annual North American winter inventory of waterfowl.

Some 70 specialists of the state fish and game department and U. S. fish and wildlife service will cover the waterways of Idaho by plane and truck to count the number of geese and ducks present.

## Missouri Valley Ties With Juniata

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—All the pass throwing of Pat Tarquinio and catching of Barry Brexler couldn't save the second longest winning streak in college football Monday night when a rugged Missouri Valley tied with Juniata of Huntingdon, Pa., to settle for a tie in the 10th annual Tangerine bowl.

Nobody can help the sacrifice fly rule helped Richie Ashburn of the Phillies win the 1955 National league batting title. He hit only one sacrifice fly in batting .338.

## PLAYER'S DAD DIES

BRESEE, Ill., Jan. 3 (AP)—Joseph Schoendele, 60, father of second baseman Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, died Monday after a long illness.

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WRESTLING RADIO RONDEVO TUESDAY JAN. 3 8:30 P.M. 3 GREAT BOUTS Featuring Internationally Known Mat Stars

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE HORSE-SHUTTER DAILY SCHEDULE Bus leaves Twin Falls at 5:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Last return trip at 12:30

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APPLE WOOD -AT- WARBERG'S PHONE 2164

MIKE MAZURKI You've seen him in the movies... (You're the person)

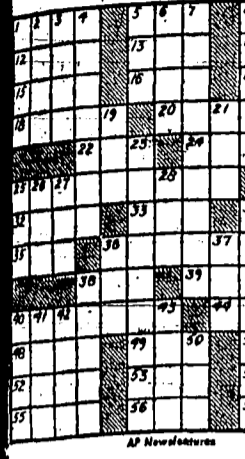


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Clothing  
 2. Guide's second name  
 3. Dress the hair  
 4. Polpoort  
 5. Loose  
 6. Shattered  
 7. Beach coverings  
 8. Edge  
 9. Tear  
 10. Scarf  
 11. Highly extensible  
 12. Our uncle  
 13. "I like—"  
 14. Indifferent  
 15. Budget  
 16. Reduce

DOWN  
 17. Payable  
 18. Operatic solo  
 19. Family in "Till with Father"  
 20. Notable  
 21. Extinct bird  
 22. Tunisia  
 23. Transport  
 24. Attend the sick  
 25. Notion  
 26. Slippery  
 27. Back of the neck  
 28. Pulled apart  
 29. Native metal  
 30. Sin  
 31. Narrow opening

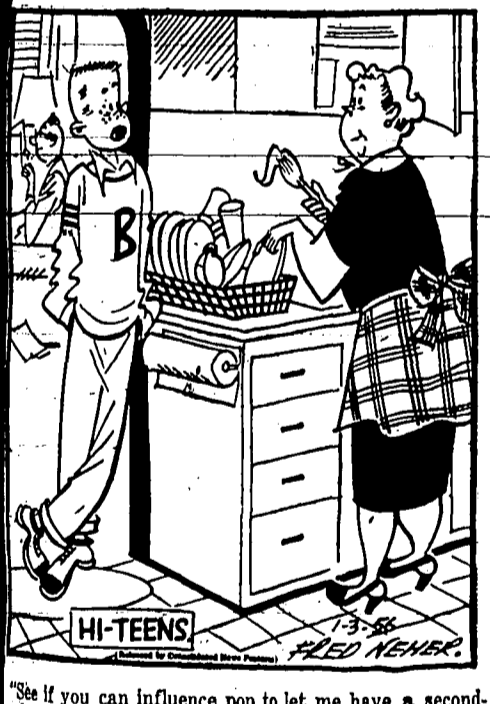
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
 56. Hard-shelled fruit  
 57. Caves  
 58. DOWN  
 1. Foreman  
 2. Wolfhound  
 3. Cover the inside  
 4. Simplicity  
 5. Everyone  
 6. Shower  
 7. Advisable  
 8. Cut meat  
 9. Butter substitute  
 10. Bill of fare  
 11. Garden plot  
 12. Cheer  
 13. Mythical bird  
 14. Contemplation  
 15. Put with  
 16. Legume  
 17. Some  
 18. Harbor boat  
 19. Macaw  
 20. Man's title  
 21. Romancer  
 22. Harbinger  
 23. Junebug  
 24. Electrified particle  
 25. Intended  
 26. Fragments  
 27. False god  
 28. Cipher  
 29. Pale tan  
 30. Rant  
 31. Whirl  
 32. Congers  
 33. However



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



OUT OUR WAY - By WILLIAMS



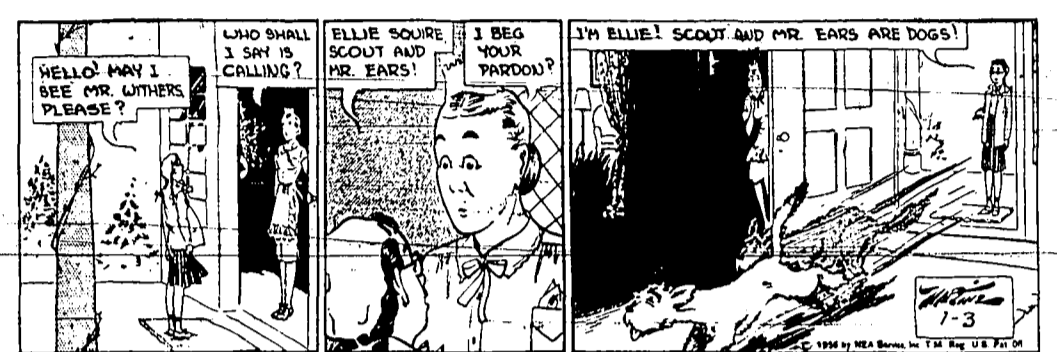
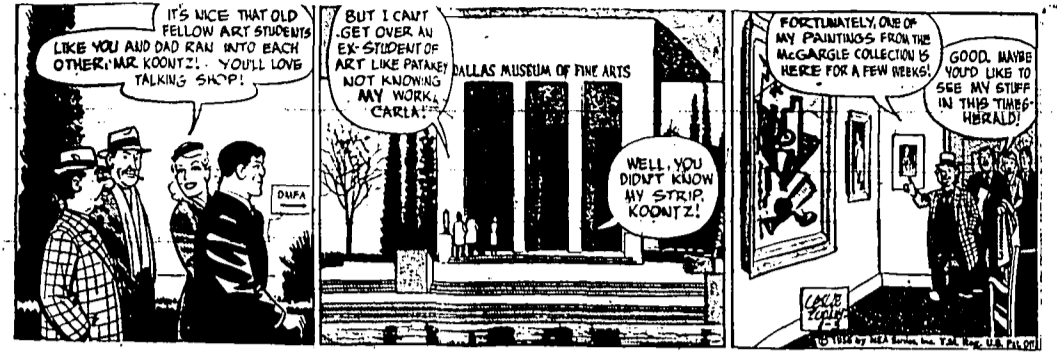
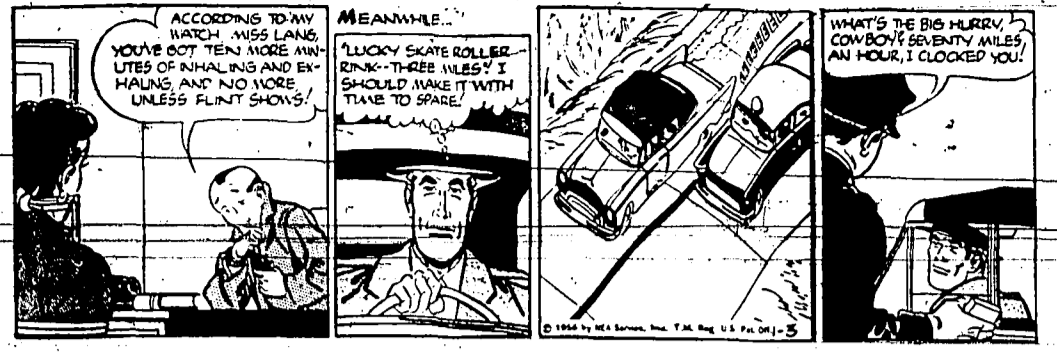
SIDE GLANCES By GAILBRAITH



CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



V I C F L I N T  
 C A P T A I N E A S Y  
 B O O T S  
 G A S O L I N E A L L E Y  
 B U G S  
 B U N N Y  
 D I X I E  
 D U G A N  
 S C O R C H Y  
 L I ' L A B N E R  
 A L L E Y  
 O O P



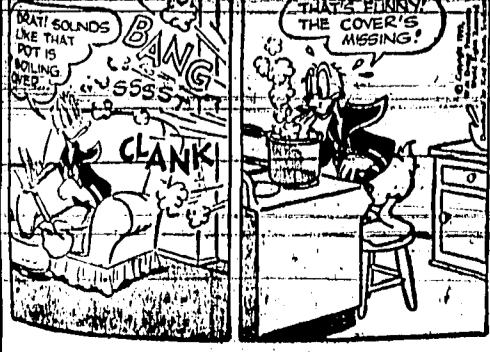
THE GUMPS



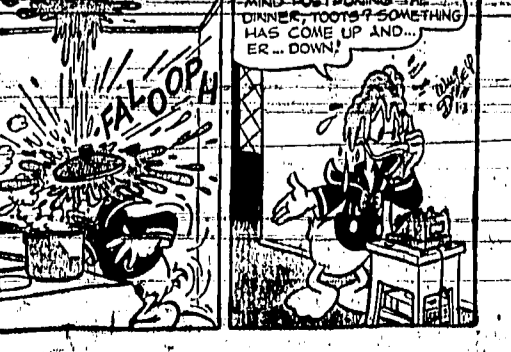
THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY









### Checks Damage in Fire-Swept Hatchery



Verns Elstinger, hatchery man for Swift and Company hatchery and feed store, 347 Main avenue east, inspects damage to one of the electrical incubators following Sunday fire. The fire, believed started by defective electrical wiring swept the interior of the plant Sunday afternoon. Twin Falls firemen brought the blaze under control within 17 minutes, keeping the fire within the building. (Staff photo-engraving)

## 1956 Brings Non-Communist World to Grips With Great Challenge, Cold War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press  
Foreign News Analyst

The new year brings the free world face to face with its greatest challenge.

In 1955 Soviet communists announced to the free nations: "Your way of life is doomed. The triumph of our way is inevitable, and this is the century of communism."

The democracies were told their own internal contradictions would work toward their destruction. There was, every evidence the Communists would do anything short of world war to help such a process along.

The Kremlin made 1955 a year of decision. When cautious Georgi Malenkov fell from the premiership, a program quickly unfolded. It was intended to keep the initiative in Soviet hands while the Communist world built its power. Perhaps in 10 years—perhaps even in five—the Communists hoped to be beyond the challenge of the democracies. Then Moscow would be in a position to dictate without risking annihilation in a global war.

For years the situation in Europe would be frozen. The Communists would mark time, waiting for an economic crisis in the West while aiming the dynamic side of their program at what Moscow chooses to call "the colonial and dependent areas" in Asia, the Middle East,

Africa and even Latin America. To serve such a program, world Communists were given the line in 1955. It shaped up like this:

The Advanced Countries

A campaign under the slogan "unity of the left." At the cost of severing themselves and temporarily abandoning cherished Marxist-Leninist doctrines, Communists are ordered to woo the "reformists" on whom they have poured such scorn and hatred. The object is a restoration of the popular front idea of two decades ago and push for progressive neutralization of Western nations.

Thus Maurice Thorez, head of the bellwether French Communist party, recently announced his party's intention to reach agreement with the Socialists on many issues and "bring about unity of all democratic forces and such a change of policy is our county desire."

Thus in Japan the Communist party has announced it welcomes the merger of left and right wing Socialists and offered an unsolicited promise to help the merged Socialists climb toward power.

Thus Palmiro Togliatti, Communist boss of Italy, has told the party central committee that "today conditions exist for opening a new stage in the struggle which favor the joining of forces in a wide new front demanding a new political course."

Thus the Communists in Brazil joined with other leftist elements to help elect Juscelino Kubitschek president. The Social Democratic party of Brazil, whether it wanted it or not, had the enthusiastic support of the Communists.

The pattern was similar in both hemispheres. Communists were to adopt legally, take part in parliamentary elections and procedures, avoid violence, merge with other leftist elements and above all observe "collective leadership" in the Moscow style.

The "uncommitted" Areas

For Asia, Africa and the so-called "uncommitted" areas, Moscow decreed that "the national liberation movement" must move forward behind a "proletarian vanguard." Translated, this means obliteration of free world influence and the substitution of Moscow's.

"We live in a time," said the world Communist boss, N. S. Khrushchev, in India, "when there has been a historic turn in the lives of many peoples, when the colonial system is crumbling under the mighty blow of the national liberation movement."

The yoke of foreign rule has been cast off by the peoples of Indonesia, Burma and other countries. Khrushchev was beating a dead horse. Without the aid of Communists, colonialism began fading away

after World War II. Khrushchev was attempting to transfer the label of colonialism from the former colonial powers to the United States, which he pictured as using economic penetration. Soviet arms were going to the so-called colonial areas along with Soviet industrial installations and hordes of Russian technicians.

All this then, in general, was the program for some years to come. It was a program which would avoid risks of a shooting war, but one which slipped through free world defenses like a knife through warm butter.

It was clear as the year ended that there could be no quick and easy way out of the cold war. The prospect at best was for years of crisis. Communism had laid claim

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### Kansas Republican Requests Enough Funds for Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) - Rep. Clifford R. Hope said today "it would be a waste of money" for the government to pay farmers to take land out of production unless it spends "at least 500 million dollars to 750 million dollars the first year."

The payment of such subsidies—known as the "soil bank plan"—is a key part of the new farm program being drafted by the Eisenhower administration for presentation to the new session of congress that convenes today.

Hope, a Kansas Republican, said he feared the administration would fail to ask congress for enough money to make the plan operate effectively.

Hope is senior Republican and former chairman of the house agriculture committee. He said he thought congress would approve a soil bank plan and probably would provide "adequate" financing, regardless of the administration's recommendations.

"There have been newspaper reports that the agriculture department has been talking of a 400 million dollar program," Hope said in an interview.

"It would take more money than that. You could spend 300 million dollars or 400 million dollars the first year and not get a single dollar's worth of crop reduction."

"Farmers would merely take their poor land out of production to get the payments—and then pour on more fertilizer on their good land to increase crop yields. The result would be no reduction in over-all production."

"That's why it would be a waste of money to undertake too small a program. Unless the government is going to offer farmers enough to induce them to take good land out of

**News**

CORTLAND, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP) - The owner of an ill-tempered Pekinese returned home from a New Year's eve party and was bitten on the leg by the dog. He bit the dog on the nose and leg. "He's been snapping at me for weeks," the man told the physician. "I just wanted to get even."

**Visit Made**

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (AP) - Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, fellow-traveling widow of the "George Washington of China," arrived in Rangoon yesterday as an official guest of the Burmese government, the red radio reported today.

Mrs. Sun, who is a vice president of the red regime in China, was welcomed on her arrival by Premier N Nu, the Peiping broadcast said.

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**Visit Slated**

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (AP) - The newspaper Tokyo Shimbun said yesterday in its top story that Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu is planning a visit to southeast Asia before summer.

It said he may leave as early as February provided there is a settlement of the long-pending Philippines reparations program and that he would leave before summer at the latest.

**26 Rescued**

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3 (AP) - The Dutch tanker Koratia reported early today it rescued 26 survivors from the wreckage of a Venezuelan ship which it said "broke up and sank" in the Caribbean sea.

The radio report identified the sunken ship as the tanker Pedro Avilla, which is not listed by Lloyds registry. It did not say whether any crewmen were lost in the sinking.

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