legislation.

The congress with which Eisen-hower must deal in his last two years in the White House is the largest in history because of the

bers for the opening, 54 Democrats and 34 Republicans were on hand

GOP congressional leadership re

Democrats operated under their long-established leadership—Speaker

ice" was sounded by Johnson at a party caucus prior to the ceremon-

date is a mandate for confident and

Johnson called the new

al first session

addition of two senators and

State GOP, Demos Urged To Combine in Revisions Of Primary Election Law

a revision of Idaho's primary election laws which would be acceptable to of a revision of Adams, and the felt that only by such a means could are change be brought about. Smylie made the appeal for cooperation at a meeting vislative leaders of both parties, the first of a daily series of such sessions, which

Smylie's Talk Gets Favorable Reaction

ion yesterday from both Democrats and Republicans. tax and governmental reorganization shaped up as he Republican governor's views on labor legislation and rerthright speech," said senate President pro tem O. J. Buxton, D., Teton, "We will at

Adams County

R., Ada, and Karl Klingler

GOP Wins Ruling

omised to be impartial.

Speaker Robert Doolittle, D., Bon-

roduced it with Rep. Leo-Handy Minidoka, asked that it be taken

ggestion by Rep. George L. Crook

R., Canyon, that memorials

igh committee before reaching

floor, Potvin told newsmen ocrats had favored this course

d committee. Other member: leps, Bill Webster, D., Kootenai

Annual State

Chess Play Is

Slated in T.F.

innual Idaho State chess tourna

ent will be held Saturday and inday at the Twin Falls Ameri-

egistration will begin at 9:30 s

Saturday with play to begin at a. m. and continue until 5 p. m.

Pive rounds are scheduled Satur

will be awarded to with-

in the classes immediately bying the last round, Winner of a A section will be declared 1959 he chess champion. A trophy also be presented that the chess champion are the contract of the chess champion are contracted the chess champion.

begion hall.

The house appointed its first com

tack our problems from a bior expressed his willingness to assume his responsibility in this bipartisan leadership," added Senate minority leader A. W. Naegle

"A lot of good food for thought," commented speaker of the house Robert Doolittle, D., Bonner. "The governor can be sure that his program will be given due consider-ation in the next 60 days."

Smylie's proposal for reducing the number of elective offices to

ittee has power to hold up legis-tion by refusing to print it. Other members are Reps. Kay ugensen, D., Butte; William A. 1889, D. Jerome; Floyd Kisling, Lincah; B. McDevitt, D., Ban-k; Woodrow Bean, D., Valley; y M. Laird, R., Clark; Alan Shepthree was met with a mixed recep

"Revision of the state's admini strative operations is long overdue. commented house minority leader

Sen. Claude Burtenshaw, D., Madison, called the governmental re-organization plan "a good idea," but added: "Why did he wait so long?"

Republicans won the first of the 1959 session by a Demo-speaker of the house who "Why did he wait until the Dem-crats were in control to make such ecommendations?" asked Burten-This goes to the question of ruled on a question about a sed memorial to congress askthat the federal government "There may perhaps be some dis

Minidoka wildile refuge agreement over governmental re-organization." commented Sen George Blick, R., Twin Falls, "but 1 er to the state. Rep. Gregg Potvin, D., Power, who

Highway Unit Starting Cases On Road Plan

on today's schedule, but tomorrow at 9 a.m. the board will meet with bers of the Caldwell city council. The group asked for the appointment to consider possible changes in plans for the interstate highway through Caldwell.

owner enter with time delegations tion is listed are planned Friday—at 1:30 p.m. a year ago. with members of th Yellowstone Highway association to consider improvements to state routes 68 and 22; at 2:30 p.m. with representatives of the city of Rupert and at 3:30 to meet with spokesmen for American

Moderator Named At Church Session

Pive rounds are scheduled Satur17, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; 2:30 to
p. m. and 7:30 to 11 p. m., and two
r Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
nd 1:30 to 5 p. m.
givery chess player in Idaho, 'reardiess of ability, is invited to parcipate. Play will be divided into
luce classes. Class A is for more
yert players, class B is for average
givers, and class. C is for beginers or players lacking experience.
Trophics will be awarded to win-BUHL, Jan. 7—The Rev. Chad E. Bollek, Wendell, was elected moderator this morning at the Presbyterian Bouthern Idaho-quarterly—winter meeting being held at the local physics.

meeting being held at the mount church Wednesday.

He succeeds Dr. George 'H. Scholer, Burley, Delegates from Presbyterian church attended from A 15-year-old Twin Falls, Ida, youth remained in "critical" condition at a Salt Lake hospital today down. Twin Falls and Wendell, from a gunshot wound in the head.

Luncheon was served by the Wom-Luncheon was served by the Wom-L

-Russians Discuss Rocket



Fur-capped Muscovites, all smiles at the news, discuss the Sovie

"Death Driver" Said Public Enemy No. 1

violators

Obviously disturbed over the high holiday traffic death oll. Hoover said the American public must take "positive" of the fatal wounds received by Mr. Hill.

Dr. Moellmer said that cause of toll, Hoover said the American public must take "positive action" to avert the "threat of national suicide on the high-

·Writing in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, Hoove charged that the "automobile assassin is a vicious criminal Nasser Move and must be treated as a major menace to society."

Workman Trapped 12 Hours: He Is Rescued

for more than 12 hours at the bottom of a collapsed cosspool regulation of the base carried was rescued today. A heavy crane finally jerked loose a metal casing pinning Leslie O. Stafford's foot at the bottom nist purges ever seen in the Middle than those recorded a year ago, as the solution of the 24-foot hole and he pulled himself free. Stafford, who says the Sawtooth national forest office in Twin-Falls.

At Hailey there was more snow peared to be in excellent condition. Because of the close quarters when the specific in the same shows the same shown in the specific in the same shows the same shown in the same shows the same shown in the same shows the same shown in the same shows the same shows the same shown in the same shows the same shown in the same shows th

Assault Count

was rushed to Magic Valley Memo

normal precipitation is forecast for Magic Valley during the next five days, according to the forecast received here via the Associated Press.

"Well, a little rain never hurt

anyone," said the AP reporter as he read this forecast:

me read this forecast:
"Temperatures near or slightly
above normal. Above normal precipitation, mostly later in, the
week Normal maximums 28 to
38; normal minimums 12 to 25."

DROUGHT ENDS

JERUSALEM, Jan. 7 49 -

(Probably).

ting sand, no one could reach Man Held for

to the surface on a bucket seat hauled by the crane a mighty cheer when up from the rescue workers and spectators.

Metal tubes had been sunk in the hole, in the sandy soil, as a protection, the sandy soil, as a protection to staffer a single shot at Craner. Craner libration to Stafferd as he dug. One tube

rial hospital for .79 a year ago and total precipita- sand when the walls of the hole tion is listed as 2.62 compared to 3.12 caved in around him.

Workmen were able to reach a gloved hand. The coroner was called and lowered into the hole. The hand twitched. Workmen went at the pile twitched. Workmen went at the pile again. They discovered one metal tube, same as the one pinning Stafford's foot, had fallen across the hole above Stafford's head, giving him breathing space.

The rescuers dug deeper until Stafford's head was uncovered.

Stations a nead was uncovered.
Stationd, a husky man, was not
only alive, but conscious.
"Give me some water," he asked.
"Then give me a steak and I'll help
you dig me out."

A crowd of about 2,500 was at-tracted to the scene.

ings on the U. S. army engineers "303" report for development of the Columbia area. In a letter to Dennis Chavez, New Mexico, chairman of the senate pub-lis works committee, he said the

Demo Pledge Made with a Democratic leadership pledge of "responsible service" and a Republican minority operating under a changed command in both the house and senate. An economy challenge from President Eisenhower and a space challenge from the Russians were expected **Hearing Started for** as efforts to curb senate fill-

Congress Opens as

GOP Names Chiefs,

today before Probate Judge George Redford, Three witnesses were called to testify for the state before court recesses at tators and witnesses excluded from the courtroom, Prose-Attorney Charles Creason, assisted by Prosecuting

Rupert Murder Case

ian, represents the state and he defendant is represented appointed by the court to act n behalf of the Negro woman.

Against Reds Is Quiet One

Other reds still at large either ar

Nasser chose to carry out the liqui-dation of the communists so quietly

Syria and Egypt at a moment when

government.

n Nov. 3, some 36,000 shells in The heavy communist bombard.

severe attack in reprisal. The na-tionalists denounced the charge as a barefaced lie,

TWIN FALLS MAN SPEAKS

Holy Land's longest drought. The called Colner "the query memory ended last night. The called Colner "the query rains, which continued today, were of Twin Falls county." C dressed the house briefly. Holy Land's longest drought in B. Turner, R., Twin Falls, Turner will repla memory ended last night. The called Colner the elderly statesman Batista. ratins, which continued today, were of Twin Falls county." Colner ad-



Dr. Mapuel Urritia has laken over as provisional president of Cuba after appointment by rebel-leader Fidel Castro, to succeed-deposed dictator—Fullgraph Ba-tista. (NEA telephoto) buster and civil rights issues.
"We know that we shall win r

Hint Is Made Cuba to **Av**oid

The newspaper Diario de la Ma-rina quoted Castro as saying in an

Castro Is Silent.

into last night preparing a new constitution for the interim pe-

The work of weeding out remnant of the dictatorship gathered speed.

Johnson childed the Eisenhower administration's leadership, saying "there is between the people and their soverument a deficit of vigor, a deficit of confidence and a deficit

indicated today the island's pro
Visional government will ster clear
of diplomatic relations with the SoViet Union and other communist

(Dirksen takes over the duties previously held by Sen. William F. Knowland, California, who lost a governorship bid last November.)

Jail Term for Tipsy Driver Is Suspended

The incident was investigated by John Wilkerson, deputy sheriff, and Bob Walker, Hansen marshal.

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Davis was arrested at 2 s. Tuesday by Kimberly Policeman. Paul Corder, Earlier a truck driver-reported to the Twin Falls sheriff's Castro dd not say this would be done, however, explaining that lie does not wish ito make statements indicating he is interfering with the government of provisional President Manuel Urrutia.

Castro ordered the confiscation when Brilain was selling arms to the government of Fulgencio Balista.

The cabinet of Urrutia worked far into last night preparing a new licent to legally presume intoxica.

into last night preparing a new constitution for the interim per Marlene Denney, route 3. Twin rol until elections are held in 18 to 24 months. The basic law will rails city court Tuesday for speed, will replace the 1940 constitution of Batista.

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HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1 — Congress opens sea-sions, "Governors talk well-re-ceived, Death driver labeled Pub-llo Enemy No. it, Little things suspected of "triggering" massuspected of triggering mus-sive weather reactions, Murder-hearing opens in Rupert; Man-held here for assault with gun. Page 4—Editorial; "The Gov-ernor-Méssage." Page 6—Russian starts 13-day

Page t-Russian Bear of Agriculture of U.S., Army engineers—rendy to lower level of Golumbia, river in search of missing family.

Page '-Soprano to give, concerb in Burley Friday night, News.

out-of-China-indic

Weather Suspected of Being too Much Like People; Little Things Make Storms

between Russians and Chinese." Decree 1 — Economy prospect, outlined for 1959, Nine units united back of Castro.

Esca 10—larges beats Burley.
Bowling tournament sat, Marie, Valley basetball.

PARE 14-Top Russian likes Ing.

jaho chess champion. A trophy, also be presented the top junior acer under 18 years of age. A banquet for all competitors will e held from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. aturday. Lancheons will be available at the Legion hall. Players are expected to attend om throughout the state. Sterling augin is state president.

incident with an appeal by a

The appeal for speed came from Sen. Glenn E Bandelin, D. Bonner. "The people of this state," he said in a speech on the senate floor, "expect us to get something done. Time's a wasting, if we get in here and work we can get out in 30 days

It'll Get Longer

County residents who did not purchase their 1959 license plates earlier are waiting in line now at the assessor's office in the

county courthouse. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, approx-lmately 15 people were standing in line. Vehicle owners have un-til midnight Jan. 16 to display 1959 plates.

Passenger plates numbering in the 8050's and truck plates numbering in the 2550's were being sold at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Snow Lighter. **Tha**n in 1958, -Report Shows

nesday by the Sawtooth national forest office in Twin Falls.

At Hailey there was more snow Tuesday than in 1958 and at Kel-chum the same amount, 20 inches, was listed for both years. Readings at other stations all showed cur-rent depths below 1954 rent depths below 1958.

rent depths below 1958.

Twenty inches was reported at alone.

Galeria with 41 one year ago. Old Baldy station No. 1 had 22 inches, compared to 27 in 1958. Other stations and their readings compared move the casing with a powerful

than last year, with 14 inches reported this week, and 12 in 1958.

In the Hailey area snow reported since Oct. I totaled 23.5 compared the had been fed hot soup.

in the Caldwell area, one at Boise avenue, another at Tenth avenue, and a third at the junction with U, S, 20 and 26 east of the city. Caldwell officials have filed 40-tion in seventh district court asking that the board be compelled to provide also an overpass across the interstate at Fith avenue.

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Lineup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UPI) -Here is the political lineup of the 86th congress which convenes

today: Senate: 64 Democrats, 34 Republicans (total 98, with Alaska') House: 283 Democrats, 153 Republicans, (total 436 with

Alaska). Last session, the Democrats controlled the senate 49 to 47 and the house 235 to 200.

NEWS BULLETINS

If United Press international was also president.

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in hiding or have fied the country-or are small fry beyond notice. Th arrests tapered off yesterday to few stragglers.

On Using Gun

of assault with a deadly weapon. Smith was arrested early Wednesday in a Hansen cafe after he fired a 38 caliber revolver bullel into the leg of Pete Craner, Mur-Chinese Reds

TAIPEI, Jan. 7 th—The Chinese communists pounded the Quemoy islands today with their heaviest fire in two months.

The nationalist defense ministry reported more than 12,000 red shells landed on the offshore islands between 2 and 4 p.m. and said the bombardment was continuing with.

Reds Praise Castro
The newspaper said Castro had bout relations with continued his slower as the continued his propaganda has praised Castro and attacked the regime of the fallen Fulgencio Batista.

Castro also lashed out seanast

firing since Nov. 3 when 39,162 shells were fired during an 18-hour period. And the rate of fire this afternoon Virtually equaled the hardest shelling

ng a commune nursery on the main-and Saturday and threatened a

BOISE, Jan. 7 (h—Former Rep. C. W. Coiner, R., Twin Falls, was in-troduced in the house by Rep. Harry

lail Term for Tipsy Driver

Is Suspended

driving 32 miles an hour in a 25 Violet R. Jennings, 27. Burley, was peraticled for leaving the scene of an accident Monday after an accident Statio

at Hansen.
State Patrolman H. E. Carr reported the woman, driving a 1955 A
Chevrolet, started to pull into a
parking to at Hansen and struck a parking for ar hander and the parked 1958 Chrysler owned by Ken Poulsen, 57, Idaho Falls, Witnesses told officers the woman backed up and left the scene.

and left the scene.

Damage to the Chrysler was estimated at \$60, No damage to the Jennings! vehicle was reported.

Two persons were cited by state police Tuesday afternoon during radar checks in Filer and one mile east on U. S. highway 30. One driver east on U. S. highway 30. One driver was cited for driving 47 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone within Filer's city limits and the other was cited for driving 71 miles an hour in the 60-mile zone east of Filer.

Claude M. Findley, Boise, was fined \$10 and costs by Wendell Justice of the Peace J. C. Miller for the Peace

State Parties Told to Back Election Law will conduct final rites at the Halley cemetery.

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left for us to do is to enact the

Monday.

A small group of lawmakers met with Smylle late yesterday. Two who were present—Rep. Greeg Potolin, D., Power, and Rep. J. W. Monor, D., Nez Perce—said the Dem-Nazarene, Buhl, with the Rev. M.

-made only hours before in fils genday and until Friday noon. Memoreral message, they said. It was the
first meeting between leaders of the
two sides in the politically split
tate fovernment.

The governor said the had invited
the leadership of both our parties
to meet with me in the morning of
geach legislative day to seek ways

and means by which we can further the expeditious and statesmanlike discharge of our duty to Idaho." Potvin is assistant floor leader for

elected. Democratic caucus chair-man, is expected to receive also the chairmanship of the important house revenue and taxation com-mittee. house Democrats, Monroe, who was

District Library

Walter Rinehart, program chair man, spoke on how a library could be formed in Lincoin county. Miss heher also invited Dietrich, PTA members to the Founders day program at Shoshone in February. Mrs. Jack Edwards gave the PTA prayer, Attendance prizes were won by the third and fourth and seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Ray Tanaka, also Shoshone, was a guest. Refreshments were served by hinth grade mothers, Mrs. Glenda Hirtour And Mrs. David L. Smith, Castleford.

On 4-H Meeting

Twin Falls Rotary club members Wednesday heard a report from two clocal high school students on the National 4-H congress held in No-putal are from 2:30 to-4 and 7 to 8

wember at Chicago.

Speaking during their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the F. L. Hobson, Elli Munez and Mrs. American Legion hall were Robert Ruth Martin, all Burley, and Carl Carlson and Robert Jackson. They Dismissed Dismissed Mrs. Cayohattended the national meeting along with 25 other Idaho 4-H delegates from throughout the country.

Mrs. Colleen Decker, Mrs. Cavolina, Johnson, Ray Hogge, Mrs. Chroughout the country.

Hard Sames and George Huber throughout the country.

The youths gave a day-by-day account of their trip to Chicago, the banquet and tours prepared for them fand their own reactions.

Induct das a new member of the club was Dr. Ellis Knight.

Shirley James and George Huber, all Burley; Thomas Broadhead, Heyburn, and Mrs. Elma Washburn, Oakley.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Burley.

NEW TEACHER LISTED NEW TRACHER LISTED
OAKLEY, Jan. 7—Lorraine Dewey,
Bolse, is the new home economics
teacher at the Oakley high school.
She replaces Mrs. Parley Clark who
has resigned because of ill health.



Now four days without a traffic death in our Magio Valley.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIO VALLEY—Mostly cloudy with a few showers through tomorrow. High tomorrow 37 to 45; low tonight near 30. Low last night 30, 37 at 8. a.m., and 43 at noon. Precipitation; Trace.

NORTHERN IIIAHO—Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries north half and showers of rain or snow south portion through tomorrow. Change of some spotty freezing rain late-today and tonight. Little-temperature change, High tomorrow 28 to 38; low tonight 18 to 28. Max. Min. Pep. [Mempliff

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Magic Valley Funerals

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TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for John McBean will be held at fourt by Judge Miller for making an illegal U turn.

J. L. Sharp, Hagerman, was fined \$2 by Jerome Police Judge Roberta \$2 by Jerome Police Judge Roberta Will be held in Sunset Memorial Schrer Monday for improper park
HAILEY—Funeral services for the services for the

HAILEY—Funeral services for until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Prancis Lyn Nelson will be held at

p.m. Saturday at the McGoldrick GOODING—Funeral s funeral chapel with the Rev. Charles Shirks of the Community Presby-terian church officiating. Blaine county American Legion post No

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Is left for us to do is to enact the BURLEY—Services for Mrs. Edith
Appropriation bills and go home.

He told the senators that house he had a service services for Mrs. Edith
Pills and the help of them in the help of assignments made.

But his speech failed to stir the cenate. Immediately after he had finished, the Democratic leadership inved for a recess subject to call of the chair and Sen. Arthur P More

the chair and Sen, Arthur P. Mur-phy, D. Shoshome, the majority be held. at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at ender, said it was doubtful the sen-tader, said it was doubtful the sen-tate would meet again before after-Rev. Paul W. Wolstenholm, pastor nte would meet again before after-noon. The legislature began its session officiating. Concluding rites will be

coratic leadership gave its assent to the Rev. M. Matlook officialing, assisted by the sessions.

The brief, informal meeting was concluding rites will be field in the devoted mainly to discussing destination of the proposal Smylle had the Albertson funeral home Thurstmade only hours before in his genday and until Friday noon. Memoratical services will be seed to the proposal smylle had the Albertson funeral home Thurstmade only hours before in his genday and until Friday noon.

ducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Filer Methodist church with rites Rev. Grant Harvey officiating, Con cluding rites will be held at Filer 100F cemetery, Friends may call at White mortuary Wednesday and

> GOODING-Funeral services Mayne D. Kerby will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul LaRue officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

> RUPERT-Funeral services Mrs. Katherine Roemer will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran church in Rupert with the Rev. Affred Eichman officiating. Concluding gites will be conducted in the Rupert cemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Westmoreland Hawks will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch funeral chapel with Frank Rearick, First Presbr. Frank Rearick, First Press-byterian church, Boise, officiating, Concluding rites will be held at, Pleasant View cemetery, Burley. In Ileu' of Rowers the family requests contributions to the Idaho Ranch for Youth, Rupert,

GOODING - Services for Lloyd Mounce will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson chapel with the Rev. Elmer Neff officiating. Final rites will be held in the Elmwood ceme-

RUPERT—Graveside services for Mrs. Carrie Williams will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Rupert cemetery with Walter Stranm, Rupert Christian church minister, of-ficiating, Friends may call at the Walk mortuary Saturday from 1 p. m.-until time-of-services.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

ADMITTED Mrs. Max A. Saftenbe Tipton, Robert C. Boyd and Hilda Coppock, all Twin Falls; Grover Coppock, all Twin Falls; Grover C. Bailey and Clinton Watson, both Mapped at Meet

DIETRIOH, Jan. 7—Advantages, and district library were outlined by Mrs. R. N. Hener, Shoshone, for the Dietrich PTA Monday night.

The speaker, introduced by Mrs. Walter Rinehart, program chairs walter Rinehart, program chairs walter Rinehart, program chairs.

Refreshments were sorved by ninth grade mothers. Mrs. Glenda Burgoyne, Mrs. Creta Welss and Mrs. Lee 'Renderson, Buhl. Daughters were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Davis, all Twin Falls.

DeMolay Reports

House Committee David Shurtleff, Arthur Dahl,
James Oldham, Scott Phillips and
Robert Alworth were named to the
housing committee at the Twin
Falls, chapter DeMolay meeting
Monday at the Masonic temple.

An invitation to a dance was read
from the Filer Order of Rainbow

for Girls.

Dahl reported on the DeMolayJob's Daughters Christmas ball.

Homer Reed, dad adviser, told the
group about the Idaho DeMolay conclave to be held hero April 2 to 5.

Approximately 250 dolegates are exposted.

COMPLETES TRAINING JEROME, Jan. T-Pvt. Charles L. Patheal. 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clenn C. Patheal, Jeronie, has completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the second armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex. His wife lives in Jerome. lives in Jerome.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. Effic

Brown, both Shoshbne; Mrs. Max Gratzer, Wendell, and Phyllis Slonaker, King Hill.

Darrell Runyon, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Bill Williams, all Je-rome, and Gordon Mills, Wendell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Jerome.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Memor

ial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Sam Huck and Sam Rosenbaum, both Gooding; Kenneth An-

derson, Bliss. DISMISSED

Michael Higgins, Gooding. BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huck, Gooding.

Minidoka County

Visiting hours at Minidoka Coun-

ty hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs.

Lee Dudley, both Rupert, DISMISSED

DISMISSED
Mrs. Robert Elmore, Bunley,
BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Q. Wilson, Rupert,

Reports Feature Meet for Bureau

FILER, Jan. 7—Reports were featured during the Monday night meeting of the Filer Community Farm Bureau at the Filer Grange hall, with Howard Annis, chairman,

residing.

Lyman Engle gave the director's report. Don Hine reported on the bean and pea association. Mrs. Hine reported on the victory dinner

and Christmas basket project.

Horace Smith introduced Donald
Sommers of the Idaho Power company who showed films on Brown-lee dam. Attendance prizes were received by Mrs. Ben Mai and Don-

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Hearing for Twin Falls News In Brief **Murder Case**

Starts Today

street north. artery and vein in the neck which

artery and yein in the neck which supplied blood to the right side of the body;
The fatal wound was about an inch and a half below and behind the collar bone on the right side. and was a single incision wound nade by a butcher knife, the phyician testified.

Short of surgery, there is no way to stop the flow of blood from such a type wound, he sald. Severance of either the vein or the artery can produce death in a short time, but severance of both results in death within approximately 50 to 60 heartbeats, the physician stated.

Second witness called was James Carter, Rupert, employe of the Radio and Service center, who was walking across the park at the time of the stabbing Friday afternoon Jim Williams, a Negro who operates the rooming house here where Mr. Hill had lived, was the third witness to testify.

Judge Redford ruled that no testi-mony given by the witnesses, other than the physician, could be released at present. The judge was assisted by James Jones, district courstenographer.

Report Given Lions on Trip To New Club

Lions club President William Hemingway reported Wednesday to the club that six couples from the Twin Falls club attended the charter night of the Sun Valley-Ketchum club Saturday night.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Faren Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Herrett and the Hemingways. George Haney reported there were make the Elko trip. Perry Johnson.
Pocatello, Carl Scheele, Twin Falls,
Merlin Stock, Burley, John Rushton, and Wilton Peck, Twin Falls, were introduced as guests, and Clif ford Brady, as a new member.

Hemingway anounced that char

ter. night. for the Twin Falls. clubhad been changed to Feb. 14, at the
American Legion hall. Dinner will
be served-at 4:30 p.m.

Members were invited to the Paul
club charter night on Thursday.

Frank DePew, member of the National Safety council, arranged the
program, which was a safety talk by
Mrs. LaVern Strong, president of
the Southern Idaho Safety council.
Mrs. Strong pointed out ways that Mrs. Strong pointed out ways that

service clubs can assist in promo-tion of some phase of safety work, and club members indicated an in-terest in the bicycle safety program. Fourteen service clubs in Burley are active in the program, she said. "No safety program can succeed nless it is the task of each of us,

Mrs. Strong said: She pointed out that good safety training for bicyclists meant better automobile drivers in a few years Fire, water, auto and gun safety were other programs which need emphasis, she stated, The club plans to discuss the saf-

ety program at the Jan. 14 meeting of directors, Hemingway announced

Clear Skies Clear skies had returned to Magic Valley Wednesday following heavy snow the first of the

week in the Wood River area, Skiing will open at Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield Sat-urday and Sunday, operators re-After this week the lift will

operate Thursday as well as ove the week-end. Twenty links o snow were reported plus four more which fell during the week end storm.

Roads were generally bare throughout Magic Valley with sunny skies melting most of the black ice reported early in the morning. At Gooding, slick spots in roads were reported, but by noon ice was beginning to melt.

POTATO MEET HELD POTATO MEET HELD POCATELLO, Jan. 7 th.—Discussions are being held this week on use of cull potatoes in foed processing. Growers, processors and the Farm Bureau finet here yesterday and will meet again tomorrow in Idaho Falls.

LITTLE LIZ

Some folks have been married so many times, the only thrill they could get out of Niagara Falls is to go over it in a barrel.

KTFI's

Report Asked

Reservations must be made.

Board Plans Meet

Executive board of Lincoln PTA

Will meet at 8 pm. Thursday at the

Lome-of-Alfred-Hieb, 405-Bracken

Wednesday on a charge of disturbing

Visitor Departs

Wistor Departs

Mrs. F. M. Johnson left Wednesday for her home in Oakland, Calif., after a three-week visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cederquist.

Mrs. J. A. Cederquist.

will be Mr. and Mrs. Gale Killing and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carrel.

Autos Collide Slight damage was reported as the result of a traffic accident in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. City police reported an accident in the 100 block of Eighth street south in- at 7 p.m. volved a 1957 Ford driven by Leon McCalmon, 153 Buena Vista drive, and a 1951 Oldsmobile driven by James C. Murphy, 76, 1637 Eleventh avenue east. No injuries were re-

Film Is Shown at

club Thursday at the Odd Fellows hall.

The program was presented under the direction of the health and safety committee with Mrs. Ralph Rauch, chairman and Mrs. Lavern Strong assisting, Mrs. Strong introduced phillips.

Mrs. Rauch spoke on the benefits of vaccine to stamp out pollo and gave a number of suggestions for ment. Dinner was served and O. A. general good health.

Mrs. Strong explained the schol- and Idaho City.

Mrs. Strong explained the scholarship which is being offered a student by the national foundation. She dent by the national foundation, she also spoke on safety.

Greets Smith called attention to accidents in the home and noted Mr. and Mrs. Ora Medlock, route 1.

accidents in the nome and noted that many of these could be pre-Twin Falls. The program will be a vented by taking common, everyday colored slide contest, a sequence of precautions.

It was announced that a silent' special contest of portraits, both auction will be held at the social meeting Jan. 19 at the YWCA build-

Return to Homes

Divorce Asked

Mrs. Roberta Reeves filed for a di-

ing him with wilfully neglecting to

Reported in T.F.

City police investigated two minor

operated by George Nauman, 28, Kimberly, collided on Filer avenue

ages of \$250 to a 1958 Chevrolet sta-tionwagon driven by Elden L. Jack-man, 31, 328 Seventh avenue east,

and damages of \$150 to a Kirkman brothers bus driven by John R. Heck, 65, 151 Heyburn avenue west, Jackman's vahicle struck the left rear of the bus.

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Black Ice Blamed For Auto Mishaps

The were called here because of the death of Carl W. Cederburg father of Roy Cederburg and Mrs. George. Black ice on U. S. highway 30 just cast of Twin Falls contributed to two cars skidding from the pavement into the ditchbank late Tues Principals to Meet day and early Wednesday. ... At 5:45 a.m. Wednesday, a 1955 Hudson driven by LeRoy D. Souza,

24, Twin Falls, skidded off the high-way for 100 feet before coming to rest against the ditchbank. Damage at Boise Junior college in Boise, to the car was estimated at \$300. Or. Elwyn Schwartz, featured speak-Souza was unhurt.

The accident was investigated by State Patrolman M. J. Bays, ir., who issued no citations.

No the control of the local members have been advised

No injuries and minor damage to a 1954 Plymouth convertible result-ed Tuesday when the Plymouth skidded on black ice east of Twin Falls on U. S. highway 30 and veered into a dilebbank. Driver of the car was Harry J. Petersen, jr.,

3, 338 Blue Lakes boulevard. **F**ormer Resident

Claimed by Death Minor Accidents HANSEN, Jan. 7 — Mrs. Aubrey Williams, about 45 former Hanseh-Kimberly area resident, died Mon-day in Las Vegas, Nev., according to word received liere. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J.

Stanger, Hansen Mrs. Williams had lived in this ommunity most of her life, mov-ng to Nevada about 10 years ago: Other survivors include her hus-band, two daughters, Eula Dean and Other survivors include her hus-band, two daughters, Eula Dean and Monte Vista street with a 1958 Ply-Eva; two sons, Jim Williams and mouth station-wagon driven by June Grant Williams; two stepchildren; C. Voyles, 41, 511 Monte Vista drive, two brothers, Clarence Stanger, The truck was undamaged, with two brothers, Clarence Stanger, The truck was undamaged, with Hansen; Melvin Stanger, Rupert; damages of \$125 set for the station-three sisters, Mrs. Edith Utt and Mrs. Martha Steinmetz, both Eden, and Mrs. John Swanson, Bolse.

Several grandchildren also surstreet at 8:18 a.m. resulted in dam-

ORDER RESTORED BRUSSELS, Jan. 7 (P)-Order has been restored in most of Leopold-35 Africans and severely injured 100 more, reports from the capital of the Belgian Congo said today.

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Reaction for Smylie's Talk

Is Said Good

on taxation, lawmakers' comments

mediately for the Business-Edu-also varied, cation planning luncheon Monday Sen. Glenn Bandelin, D., Bo noon at the American Legion hall said that "brushing aside the said that "brushing aside the po-tatoes and gravy, the meat of the message is that the governor wants

Grange Meet Set

Knull Grange will meet at 8 p.m.

Friday at the community center.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knight will show received syeral, hundred Jarmer's however, commented: "The gover-colored slides of their trip to Mexico and a March of Dimes film, "The interested in having one may get and a March of Dimes film, "The interested in having one may get challenge." will be shown. Hosts it at his office in the old hospital sales tax we will fill out this side of the interested in horizontal sales tax we will fill out this side of the aisle next session."

Monroe D. Nez

building or mail a card to Mr. Dalgh.

PTA Meets Tonight
The Pre-School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. today at the city hall. Movies will be shown of the kindergarten Halloween and Christmas parties. The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.

the aisle next session.

Rep. James Monroe, D. Nez Perce, who is in line to be chairman for the house revenue and taxation committee, added: "The governor left the door open—but not all the way. He left me with the impression that if we took a bigger package he wouldn't quarrel with us if we provided the revenue."

First Permit Asked

The first building permit to be asked in 1959 was flied Wednesday morning by the First Christian church parsonage, 119 Seventh avecine east. The permit is for enlarging the basement at an approximate the property of the Idaho-AFL-GIO:—If think his reference to labor legislation was good. I agree with him that laws and the property of the Idaho AFL-GIO:—If think his reference to labor legislation was good. I agree with him that laws are larging the basement at an approximation with labor disputes need.

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Meeting for BPW

Registration Tonight
Registration for adult evening
Hugh Phillips presented a March
of Dimes film, "The Challenge," at the monthly dinner meeting of the
Business and Professional Women's
Classes will include typing, history.
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course. Regular classwork will begin

echoed my sentiments."
Sen. Nellie Cline Steenson, D. Bannock: "I don't think the schools will be too happy. We need more money for schools and institutions. He didn't give us too much of a lead on where we could get the money. I like his proposal for a change in the primary election laws."

Primary election laws.

Rep.—Charles Winkler,—D.,—Adams, sald, "I go along with most of it. I detected, though, what seemed to be leaning toward elimination of some of our establishments of local self-government, with which I can-

not agree. Rep. George L. Crookham. R. Canyon, champion of a sales tax in the 1957 session, commented: "His approach to the tax problem was most, realistic and clearly defined the responsibilities of the legisla-ture in seeing that we have ade-quate funds to do the things a state Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Cederburg and children have returned to their should do home in Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and children have

Nephew Chosen

Harlow Peterson Phoenix Ariz a nepnew of Dr. and Mrs. Solution will meet at 150 p. In: Amassa to the home of Mrs. Acck-Ramse to take an extended overseas tour Filer. Assistant hostesses will with the television crew of "I Search Mrs. Roy Landreth and Mrs. for Adventure," a national television The fifth annual meeting of Ida-ho—State—Secondary—School—Prin-cipals will be held Jan. 26 and 27

The tour will include Russia France, Turkey, Egypt, Italy, Spain and other countries. Peterson is the only Explorer scout chosen to make the adventure tour. He was selected on the basis of personality, scholastle ability and character. VISIT IN SHOSHONE SHOSHONE, Jan. 7-Elmer Dunn, Moscow, spent New Year's week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-

com R. Pielstick,

Seen Today

Ted Roth carefully co small daughter thre

And overheard: Several man catches finger in car doc

Baby Dies of **Asphyxiation**

BURLEY, Jan. 7-Mark N. Dr his home at Starrhs Ferry at 7 today of surrocascon, accounts this attending physician and J. County Coroner.

vivors include two brothers A

Dean and Wayne Leroy, and sister, Linda Lou, all Burley, pa nal grandmother, Mrs. Theoda Al

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Peters catello. Funeral services will be

First Aid Classes To Be Organize

First, aid classes appropried by Frank Mogensen has just com ed instructing a standard tie class in Twin Falls and others be organized in the near futur

CLUB_MEETS THURSDAY BUHL, Jan. 7—Ella club No will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday the home of Mrs. Jack Ramsey Filer. Assistant hostesses will

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ELBA, Jan. 7 — Hollday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Darrington

on a program to find some way make seawater drinkable.

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REPORT JOHNEYS

HAGERMAN, Jan. 7.— Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saridy and family have returned to Harlan, Ky, where she is a nurse, after visiting Calif. Mrs. Frank Henslee and Grove, Calif. another aunt, also grow her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henslee and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left.

Goorge Dille has returned to Jac. Russell Dille He also accompanied them and his brother-in-law and Mrs. Russell Dille He also accompanied them and his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum, to Los Angeles and Gliny, Calif. Mrs. Frank Henslee and rister Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum, to Los Angeles and Gliny, Calif. Mrs. Frank Henslee and rister Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum, to Los Angeles and Gliny, Calif. Mrs. Glenn Baum, to Los Angeles and Gliny, Calif. Mrs. Alforence Sharp Parents. Wisited Mrs. Jewel Laurd former school teacher in Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum, to Los Angeles and Gliny, Calif. Mrs. Frank Henslee and ride.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lattimer have retarned home after accompanying their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Van Buren, to Yukima Wash. to visit Derance Lattimer and to Princeville, Ore., to visit their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Darrington, Layton, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Darrington, Layton, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Darrington, Provo, and families.

take his easel and paint brushes.

Council Gets Plans for Sex Deviate Aleri

Members of the Twin Falls PTA "Monday right at the junior to the dangers of to altre inderen on-the dangers of to altre inderen of the dangers of the dangers of the dangers of the danger practipus and other administrators for ork out a plan, the equical voted to accept the program which will utilize information pamphilets, film trips and classroom instructions.

The films will be purchased.

sirps and classroom instructions.

The films will be purchased by
the local FTA units and a committe will be appointed to preview all
ims before they are presented "G"
fudents. Olmstead pointed out purpose of the plan is to alert all children to the danger involved without
trightening them.
Mrs. Leo Campeau, welfare chairnen. reported more warm clothing

Mrs. Lee Campeted warm clothing an reported more warm clothing needed for the clothing project

is needed for the Clothins operated by the PTA council in the old hospital building. It was announced that Dr. Calvin Reed, associate professor at the University of Nevada, will be in Twin Falls March 23 to address a public light state of the funior high-school with the country of the public high-school was a second or the country of resist of iterative and the service of the service of the Washington PTA, is in charge of arrangements. He reported Dr. Reed will speak on "Home and school relations" and "What can 'We do as a "PTA to promote good education for our children?"

Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, hot lunch chairman, reported 26,527 hot lunch served during December with the junior high school not reporting.

the life membership committee.

Ernest Ragland, superintendent,
urged everyone to attend a meeting
Jan. 15 in the junior high school to

hear a panel discussion and film on ertinent problems of the educa-

ional system.

Next council meeting will observe rounders' day and will be held at Harrison school. Special guests at the council meeting were hospitality, procedure book and program chairmen who held short meetings after the council adjourned.

<u>Guests, Journeys</u> Told for Dietrich

DIETRICH, Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs Perkins have returned home to thello, Wash., after visiting rela-

ves here. Mrs. Jean Blunck, local teacher, s returned home after visiting in The Dalles, Ore.

The Dalles, Ore.

Dennis Bymaster has returned to
Dillon, Mont, after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and
family, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seivers, Bellevue

wisited in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Morgan, Pasco,
Wash., and his father, J. C. Morgan,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pliman.
The elder April Will visit his
daughters, Mrs. Homer Anderson
and Mrs. Pliman and Mrs. Pitman, before returning to his home in Kaysville, Utah.

King Hill Reports **Trips and Travels**

KING HILL, Jan. 7—Mrs. Ramaret Raines, Phoenix, Ariz, Visited Ar. and Mrs. C. E. Spence. She also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kenduli, and Jamily. At Glems Ferry Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dipperman and family. Blue River, Orc., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Thomas Hopkins has left for Ft. Monmouth, N.J., after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen risited her sister, Mrs. Thayne Sim-nons, and family.

Dietrich Reports

Utah, where they visited with relatives and friends.

Linda and Phillip Edwards and John Edwards returned to Moscow after spending the holidays here.
Gary Bowman has returned to Pocatello to attend Idaho State college after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pathy Jane History Carly Bowman.

Patricia Harrison returned to Ricks college, Rexburg, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison,

Webb of the Rayborn and Rayborn law firm and she was represented by Elloyd Webb of the Rayborn and Rayborn law firm and she was represented by Elloyd Typin Fills.

-Genealogy Meet

HAGERMAN, Jan. 7. — Evening Etyless at the LIDS church were suder the direction of the genealogy committee with Arlo Mayes, chairman, conducting the meeting. Ed Larson gave the opening prayer and Eidon Lauritzen the benediction. Bishop D. H. Gold read a paper, Mrs. D. H. Gold and Emerson Pugmire spoke and guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moyes, Murtaugh, recently married in the Idaho Falls LIDS temple.

Rebel Chief, Aide Meet



Dr. Manuel Urrutia, left, new provisional president of Cuba, and Carlos Franqui, his public relations adviser, hold a meeting at Santiago de Cuba, the temporary capital. Urrutia is sporting the beginnings of a beard, but he'll have quite a way to go to catch up with Franqui. Meanwhile, rebel leader Fidel Castro continues his victorious advance

Governor for New York Has New Tax Plan

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7 M-Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller launched his administration today by telling New Yorkers they must pay millions more in state taxes.

porting.

Mrs. Haroldsen appointed Mrs.
Stammerjohn, Mrs. Vera O'Leary to the legislature that the state's the life membership committee.

Ernest Ragiand, superintendent, condition of deterioration' unconditional processing the state taxes.

The new Republican governor declared in his first annual message stated in his first annual message stated in his first annual message stated axes.

The new Republican governor declared in his first annual message stated in his first annual message stated axes.

"Much as we deplore the facts."
he said; "conditions require additional tax revenue now."
Rockefeller said he was struggling with a deficit of "at least 230 million

with a deficit of "at least 230 million dollars" in the new budget.

He said he would spell out his tax proposals in the budget message which he must submit to the GOP-controlled senate and assembly by

Feb. 1.
The governor's 7,000-word message hewed strictly to state problems, un-like his inaugural message, which carried strong international over nes and prompted new speculation Rockefeller's White House po-

Probate of Will Asked in Court

petition to probate the will of Thomas E. Howard, who died Sept 19, 1958, at Twin Falls, was filed

19. 1958, at Twin Falls, was filed Tuesday in Twin Falls probate court by his widow, Mrs. Erva A, Howard. The estate consists of property valued at approximately \$10,000. Heirs listed besides the widow include David W, Howard, Los Angeles; Ruth Shields, Caslieford; Betty Lynch, Yucca Valley, Calif.; Edith Stevens, Florence Campbell and Lucinda Jerd, all Randolph, Vt.; Arthur Howard, Burlington, Vt., and William D, Howard, Warner, N, H.

Mrs. Howard was named executrix in a will dated Jan. 30, 1958, but she asks the court to appoint Lucien

Court Suit Asks

Payment of Note Roy D. Whitaker seeks \$4,000 plus interest in a suit filed Tuesday in Twin Falls district court against

Clarence Thompson and Marie Thompson.
Whitaker asks the court to de-clare his claim a superior lien over two other claimants named as derendents in the suit, the Smith Roofers and Supply company and Citizens Building Supply company. The complaint states that on April 9, 1958, the Thompsons delivered to Whitaker their promissory note for

Trips and Visits

DIETRICH, Jan. 7 — Mrs. Dora
Morris and children returned to
Boiss after a 10-day visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollibaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson
have returned home from Layton,
Utah, where they visited with relatives and friends.

Divorce Granted

George Hissung was granted a

by H. N. Jewell, all Twin Falls.

TRAINING TO BEGIN TRAINING TO BEGIN
BONN, Germany, Jan. 7 (A)—
Training of West German rocket
troops will begin this month, the
defense ministry announced today.

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A recently developed elec- rected in as little as 10 days. tronic treatment is proving Further information withmore effective than surgery, out obligation may be obwith none of the after effects tained by writing the Dean Clinic, 2026 N. E. Sandy The relatively new tech- Blvd., Portland 12, Oregon.

Signs Put up 🧢

At Hagerman HAGERMAN. Jan. 7—Progress in making and installing street signs was reported at the meeting of the Hageman village board at the of-

It also was voted to continue the project until all streets are marked. Mrs. Dale Cole is painting the signs and Dana Gilmore, village employe s erecting them.

A favorable report was received on hasbeen done the past year to renovate the building and catalog the books by volunteer workers through the PTA.

It was reported that a satisfactory number of patrons is taking advant-age of the library. It was voted to turn the revenue obtained from the ibrary mill levy over to the library board to be used for expenses. Mrs. G. P. Russell is chairman of he board and Mrs. Mahel Vader is

FARM BUREAU TO MEET HANSEN, Jan. 7-Hansen Com-

multip Farm Burcait will meet at 8
p. m. Thursday in the Hansen
Grange hall, reports Irvin Kevan.

CLI'B TO MEET

FILER, Jan 7 - Filer Toastmistress
club will meet Wednesday evening.

Jan, 14, at the Legion hall, - Mrs

Everett Bunnichsen is secretary.

Monday to Marrackech, Morocco, for 3
a six-week cartion in the Riin

WENDELL, Jan. 7 - R. M. Robing plates.

Som, Gooding, was fined \$25 and plates.

Wendell Justice of the serve the first have the seventh-floor back and will describe his trip to New York as a possession more than the daily bag state to formally accept Decoration yills to the winter resort near the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the formally accept Decoration yills to the winter resort near the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the formally accept Decoration yills to the winter resort near the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the first have the seventh-floor back with the serve the formally accept Decoration Yellow the seventh-floor back with the serve the first have the seventh-floor the bank of the serve the first have the seventh-floor the bank of the serve the first have the seventh-floor the bank of the serve the first have the seventh-floor the bank of the serve the first have the seventh-floor the bank of the serve the first have the seventh-floor the six between the fir

Castro Shown With Aide



Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, right, puts his arm around Camilo Cienfuegos, one of the top commanders in the Cuban rebel army, at Santiago before the latter left for Havana to take command of the Columbia barracks. Cienfuegos is in Havana and Castro is en route there. (AP wirephoto)

unity Farm Bureau will freet at 8

Too Many Ducks | ler was Paul W. Kearley, Wendell, who was fined \$5 and costs for im-

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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Governor Smylie's blennial message to the

ence to the highly controversial issue of high ber of important matters.

On the subject of education, the legislators could only conclude from the governor's remarks that he had placed the monkey on

Without committing himself clearly one yay or another, he reminded the legislators that his "sentiments in support of a strong, vigorous and effective system of public schools are so well known that extensive restatement on this occasion hardly seems nec-

But he also indicated the serious need for "holding the line" on demands such as the school interests are making, which demands, he warned, could not be fulfilled to the maximum without new and added sources of rev

"You cannot begin to answer the aspirations of our people for additional services in this field without substantial new departures in the field of raising revenue," he said. "We will have to hold the line on expenditures, or

some \$10,500,000 more than was appropriated of the current legislature were well aware of know-also-that the-educational forces-are openly advocating a sales tax to provide all

So, the governor left it up to the legislators to decide just how much Idaho can afford to will come from if such demands are to be made in increasingly greater amounts every

One paragraph of the governor's message in all this connection could be interpreted in different ways. It reads as follows:

spend more money, then I think you should know that I will not approve any adventure have the compensatory features of income nption from taxation of those necessities

Obviously, this paragraph could have three revenue as a sales tax without "compensatory -lature-nor-the-neonle-of-Idaho-would-listen-toa sales tax without such relief from the other from taxation of those necessities of life which our people beneficially use," that was obviously so stated for political purposes.

In spite of the "dynamic times" which the for recognizing the problems confronting the state and for so admonishing the legislators.

"You and I," he said, "will have to decide to

make the legislative changes necessary to enable our administrators to reduce their level of services and costs, or we shall be obliged to find a way to provide more money. There is no other choice.

... We will have to decide to spend less money, or persuade ourselves that our people are willing to pay more taxes.

The governor stated flatly that he favors electing no more than three state officials—
the governor, lieutenant governor, and a newly-created post of state comptroller. The newly-created post of state comptroller. The lieutenant governor would become a fulltime officer taking over the additional duties time officer taking over the auditoria. would take over both the state auditor and treasurer.

He also urged that the legislature "submit a constitutional amendment which would provide a measure of home rule for our municipalities" so they would no longer be "tied to the apron strings of the legislative assem-

bly."
W -While-the-governor-admitted he "carries the torch for no particular plan," he did go on record in favor of an improved primary election system in Idaho, with the suggestion

miss past, it was exceptionally significant that the governor had nothing but praise for the board in his message to the legislature. "In the years last past," he said, "we have made magnificant strides in the task of building a highway system adequate to the the actomplishments of the state highway board as a credit to his administration during his TX talks in campaigning for reelection.

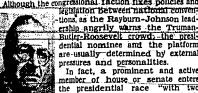
Some department of an indicated that the governor, by virtue of his office, is in a unique position to act as a salesman for Idaho."

We sincerely wish you every success in such a worthwhile undertaking, governor; that you will spend more of your time in Boise and concern yourself more with the important responsibilities of state, instead of grasping at every opportunity to fulfill even the smallest speaking engagement.

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MANY UNPAMILIAR WITH LEGISLATORS—A two governor like PDR, an international lawyer like John into W. Davis, a utility empire builder like Wendell Wilkie ton, many victorious candidates have Elba omination is "in the bag."

or other remote figures, but to the political

and logrolling group which offsets congressional in-fluence with respect to the nominee and platform are the articulate agents of lobbies that awarm to con-ventions as a climax to months and years of publicity

ventions as a control of the control have anything to do about it."

HISTORY SUPPORTS THEORY-Finally, modern

dent of the work tamp with whom they could "do business." But the home of the club they could but over in the two years—since McKinley—was poor Warren Charles and his standpat Democrats, with the ald of the blg-city machines and corporations, 3653.

In politics the "pros" rarely win, and usually for th

VIEWS OF OTHERS

CHRÔME OR ROCKETS?

Statistical Association at Chicago, criticized "hysterical" American cries for beefing up education and turning out-scientists and engineers in wholesale lots. (The

horsepower, more chrome and longer fins into and onto automobiles." the sociologist charged onto automobiles. The sociologist charged.

Presuming there is something to Mr. Hauser's complaint, then the big question today is: Are our scientists still devoting their talents to fins and chrome or to matters more closely reflated to the country's security and welfare?—Sait Lake Tribune.

source of much abrasion, the governor cleared up much of the misunderstanding as follows:

The economic problems which are in volved are real, and a good deal of the difficulty is created by standards imposed on the Idaho department by the federal bureau of public roads.".

It was also to the governor's credit that he finally recognizes "the price we pay for carelessness on our highway is tragic . . . frighten-

ing . . . absurd.
"I shall send you a special message in the near future," he promised, "which will contain several suggestions designed to reduce this toll of death and destruction on our

highways." Let's hope the governor now actually means husiness, that his suggestions immediately will be recognized as sincere and determined action, not platitude.

To all this, he added the most significant

statement of all: "In the years ahead, I plan to take an even more active personal part in the industrial recruiting activities of the department of commerce. Experience has indicated that the

Hyen with reference to the location of high-ways, particularly the interstate highways. governor, even under the present-alignment which he described as continuing to be a of a Democratic-controlled legislature.

truth. And she either tells the truth

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Kindergarten Upen|

kindergarten began classes Monday morning with 15 children enrolled.

The building, located north of the junior high school, is now completed. There also is a play area.

Mrs. B. R. Pyle and Mrs. Alton

EDEN, Jan 7-Mr. and Mrs. Hav-old Bauer and children have re-turned home after visiting rela-tives at Omaha and Pocatello.

American Stoker Slack

forcing optium on the Chinese peo-ple at Canton and Hong Kong, I told the truth or I lled.

Now the widow has resorted to another of her broken-wing tricks to draw attention away from the

cats have sharp teeth.

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OUR BULLETIN-BOARD

rum. About the only time Pot Shots welcomes contributions on matters

ing maneuvers. Thanks, anyway.

WORTHWHILE Regardless of what you may think about the goings-on down in Cuba, there must be a bit of merit, as witness this T-N headline.

Cuba's New Regime

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What do you suppose they use -nitric acid?

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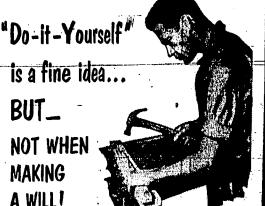
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it is impression to the college will be filled as and the college will be filled to eventually handle several thousand students, cal thousand proposals Planned Proposals Planned

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The announcement preceded by
only a week-opening of the Utah
legislature. A number of proposals
have been suggested for presentation to the legislature for expansion
of Utah's university and junior col-

of the LDS church already has The LDS church afreaty has a widespread educational system. It widespread educational system to was afil operates Brigham Yould owns afil operates Brigham Yould has a student body of almost lahas a student lahas

Other Schools Hinted Other Schöols Hinted

There have been unconfirmed reports that other junior colleges are planned, one of them possibly in the Los Angeles area. Ricks college also is to be moved to Idaho Falls. Announcement of the Sail Lake junior college plan was made by David O. McKay, church president. Ernest L. Wilkinson, presi and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young university and administrator of the church's unified school system.

They said architectural planning they are immediately.

will begin immediately, and an-nouncement of the site will be made

Journeys, Jaunts

Freeman and Bob Freeman, artists ington, NM, arrived at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. veloped the vaccine. W. S. Baird, to accompany Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pharris returned to Oxbow dam where he is an enginer after visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hohn-horst and other relatives here. Mrs. Pat Pharis, Eden, entertained the group at dinner in their honor.

Declo Residents

Hurst, and their families. will Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vallette vis-

ited their daughter. Mrs. Lyle Blackley, Bountiful, Utah.

Mishaps Told by

Damage to a 1983 Lineary by Mrs. Jeanette Ruebel, Jerome, was estimated at \$75 after the door of the car, laft.open.—by her son control of the car, laft.open.—by her son to Mrs. J. Howard Manning, chairby an intersection yesterday afterman.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft sent word that the annual penmanship contest for the grade school will be a next few weeks. This

Driver of the plokup, Leroy Anderson, told Fred Kiser, Jerome policeman, that he was unable to stop and his pickup sild into the doon Damage to the pickup was estimated at 10.

Damage of about \$35 each was reported to \$1955 Hudson and a 1950 Ford pickup which collided this morning on allopery streets in Jerome. Jack E. Benson was driving the Hudson and Larry Patheal, the pickup.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 7 (W)
Two brothers died in Lankeanau hospital here within an hour of each other.

Herman H. Perlmann, 58-year-old these conclusions dealers are the conclusions.

Rice to Run Again
SEOUL, Jan. 7 (M-A government popular and the will be st next March and has been South Korca's only president since the republic was founded in 194, The resident tall the republic was founded the popular about May 1960, by which the state of the s

COAL BLAZE WARBERG'S RE 3:7371

Menu Checked



Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan strolls past a down town restaurant during his tour of Washington. He paid no attention to the sign outside the restaurant—"Today's Special, Hun-garian Goulash," (AP wirephoto)

Salk Vaccine Kills Type of Polio's Virus

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Smith. Mrs. Smith visited the Dixons many times.

Mrs. dws. Joe Pharris and Dianna visited their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Todaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Chadwick visited their daughter. Mrs. Beth Pouts, at the Idaho Falls LDS hos-

II, fewer are likely to get it. Why his vaccine is not more potent against I and III Dr. Salk said he is uncertain.

Report Journeys DECIO, Jan. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Jones Leonard and children have returned-home-from—spending-the holldays in Dumas and Amarillo, Tex., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. David Roy and children have returned home from Vak Tex. by the relatives. Mr. and Mrs. David Roy and children have returned home from Vak Tex. by the relatives. Textured home from Vak Te At PTA Parley For Shoshone

Mr and Mrs. David Roy and children hays returned home from Yakings, Wash, where they visited during the past week.

Cleone Parke, who spent the holidays in Ehoenix, Ariz., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Parke, high school building.

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The unit will be asked to cast a vote for the year's project. Proposals to be made are a large globe for the grade school, recreation equipment for the Lincoln school Jerome Officers

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Jerome Jan. 7—Two minor accidents were investigated by Jerome police Monday afternoon and Thesday morning.

Damage to a 1953 Lincoln driven by Mrs. Jennette Ruebel, Jerome, at 2 pm. Monday at the Lincoln scholl cafeteria. A study group of the car, left open by her son, lesson will be presented, according

Final Honor Held For John W. Shaw

DECLO, Jan, ?—Leo Hurst, chairman of the Declo Genealogical sortiety, was in charge of the program Sunday evening at the LDS chapel. Hurst with Mrs. Norma Lou Whipple accompanying.

The invocation was given by Carl Osterhout. Hurst gave a brief summary of the genealogical work that a being done in the Declo ward. Glen Bywater spoke on "Purpose and Privilege of Doing. Temple Work." Blabop J. Harry Darrington ted an article explaining genealogical work. "Blabop J. Harry Darrington ted an article explaining genealogical work." Blabop J. Harry Darrington ted an article explaining genealogical work. "Blabop J. Harry Darrington ted an article explaining genealogical work." Blabop J. Harry Darrington ted an article explaining genealogical work. "Blabop J. Harry Darrington ted an article explaining genealogical work of the proposed services for John W. Shaw JEROME, Jan. 7-Graveside services for John Walter Shaw were led Saturday at the Jerome cemetal for John Walter Shaw were led Saturday at the Jerome cemetal for your with the Rev. Dwight E. William, Harrold Carlson, Ellis Shawver and Herbert Helms.

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Fourth Shot of Polio Vaccines Recommended

ANN ARBOR, Mich , Jan. 7 (Panti-polio vaccine that bears his shot to increase immunication against cuppling infantle paralysis.

But Dr. Gordon Brown, a University of Michigan scientist, said that while a fourth dose undoubtedly would be beneficial to many "what is most needed is complete three-shot immunization of the larger number" who have as yet had no vaccine at all

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The president of the American
Medical association, Dr. Gunnar
Gundersen, declared 'there is no
time to lose' in the two-shot plusbooster campaign, that partial immunization is not enough and that
doctors must see that the uninformed the indigent and the conformed, the indigent and the complacent are vaccinated.

And Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., on whose 1955 findings Salk's vaccine was accepted as "safe, potent and effective" suggested from the same platform today that Americans be

partition today that Americans be made to comply with a code of health, just as they must with hous-ing, electrical and plumbing codes, All four appeared on a sympo-sium sponsored by the University of Michigan school of public health in connection with the kickoff of the National foundation's 1959 March of Dimes campaign to raise 65 mil-lion dollars to combat arthritis and combat arthritis and birth defects, as well as polio,

| Hazelton Reports Trips and Visitors

Journeys, Jaunts

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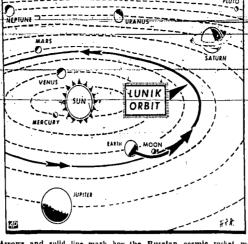
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has resulted in a reduction in type
II among the unvaccinated.
Why the latter is true Dr. Saik
is uncertain, but he suggests that
with fewer persons to spread type
II, fewer are likely to get it.

Pouts, at the Idano Falls LDS nospital. They took her small son.
Steven, to the home of another
daughter. Mrs. William—McCabe,
where he will stay for a while. They
also visited another daughter, Mrs.
William Stanger there. Mrs. Fouts
has been seriously ill for some time
following surgery for a brait tumor. following surgery for a brain tumor

Rocket Orbit Shown



Arrows and sold line mark now the fussian cosmic rocket may orbit the sun like Earth and other planets. First arrow along rocket's projected orbital path shows its approximate location now—well past the moon. Russians estimated elliptical orbit of Lunik would have a maximum diameter of 214 million miles.

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friends. Brig. Shaker Mahm Shukri spoke on Iraqi Army day. LONG'S TV

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New York, Jan. 7 Me—The pare of the night in the Jerome county jeil year-old son of Cuban leader Fidel patrolmen cast of Jerome late Mon-Castro has been living quilety in New York City, it was learned yesterday.

The boy, identified as Fidel Castro, jr., talked to newsmen on boarding a plane at Idlewild airport to return to Cuba.

He said his fellow weells to the said his fell

GUESTS REPORTED

He said his fellow pupils in the third grade at public school 20. FARFIELD, Jan. 7—Guests of Flushing Queens, didn't know he was Castro's son.

"They didn't ask me and I didn't Pocntello; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh tell them," he added.

"They didn't ask me and I didn't Pocntello; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh tell them," he added. Rozelda O'Neil Tacom Daniel Glennon, a United Nations Mar. Bo Zei Ga O'Neil. Taconna, mploye, was with the boy at the Scattle, and Mrs. Donald O'Neil Scattle, and Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Neil and daughter, Roswell, N.M.

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Coeds Helping Girl of Hawaii Return to U.S.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 7 (R) Coeds at Washington State college just back from Christmas vacation searched their pocketbooks to help a friend who didn't return. They came up with \$200 in 20 minutes Monday night.

The money was raised by residents of Scott hall for Florence Nakama Walluku, Maul, Hawali, a sopho-more majoring in physical educa-

Father Dies Miss Nakama, while spending the holidays in Portland, received word that her father had died. She bor-

when scott hall girls learned of the incident they were determined to see Florence returned to cases at WSC, if possible.

The co-eds held a house meeting. The co-eds held a house meeting. Nakama expressing their regret at the loss of her father. They urged her, return to WSC.

Other Help Comes

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Other means of helping Florence
return to school were also started
yesterday. Scholarships and genyesterday. yesteriay, commissings and general aid offers were coming in.

"Florence's father had dreams of seeing her linish college," said Joy Long, one of the girls spearheading the drive.

the drive.
"All of us sincerely hope she will return. She is the kind of girl who works hard and was a continual in-spiration for everyone," Miss Long

The co-eds were waiting for a tele phone call to learn whether the Ha-wallan girl would return.

Chiefs Named For Retarded Children Unit

New committee chairmen were named at the Monday night meeting of the Twin Falls County Council for Retarded Children in the WFW hall in Twin Falls.

The president, Mrs. J. B. Hill, named Mrs. Keith Brown, Klmberly, parent education chairman, Virl Brown, Buhl, and Gilbert Chandler, Filer, finance chairmen.

Tentative plans were made for members of the council to meet with school board members regarding possibilities of eatthing xhool to detting xhool chairman, which will have a welcoming party on the moon when the lirst 10:00 JC Marshan 10:00 JC

teacher of retarded children in the Gooding school, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Mabbutt is president of the Teachers of Retarded Children, a group-within-the-fourth district of the Idaho Education association.

Mrs. Mabbutt stated that education of: all children, including the retarded, is mandatory under Idaho state law. She explained the type of classroom. Is allicities a wallable for the children in Gooding. Pupils are included from Shoshone, Wendell and Gooding, A thorough, evaluation and Gooding, A thorough, evaluation and Gooding, A thorough, evaluation and the retarded is mandatory under Idaho state law. She explained the type of classroom. Is children in Gooding, Pupils are included from Shoshone, Wendell and Gooding, A thorough, evaluation and its radioactivity and the law.

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Lack of qualified teachers is one of the big-problems. Mrs. Mabbutt pointed out that the state PTA has a scholarship fund available for acchers wishing to take a course in teachers wishing to take a course in teachers wishing to take a course in teachers wishing the retarded. Chairman of the fund is Mrs. Alva Borders, Buhl.

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U.S. Barriers For Traveler Are Lowered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-The state department lowered its travel barriers yesterday to let Moscow's No. 2 man, Anastas I. Mikoyan, go just about anywhere he wants to in the United States.

The first deputy premier of the Soviet Uniton plans to visit at least half a dozen American cities beginning today.

Some of the cities have long been out of bounds for Soviet diplo-

mission for Mikoyan to travel to restricted areas. "The Soviets asked exceptions and those were granted." White said.

Areas Aren't Told

He would not say what areas were involved but it appeared that specific exceptions were made for Detroit and San Francisco. Mikoyan is expected to visit Detroit. Comproy. Chicago Friday and San Francisco Saturday.

ideo Saturday.

He plans to be in Los Angeles Sunday and Monday and probably will return to New York Tuesday.

Later on he may visit Dallas, Tex.

Washington and New York are Washington and New York are not listed in the state department's restricted travel, catalogue and are therefore open to Soviet visitors.

Detroit, San Francisco and Dallas are listed as closed cities, Philadelphia, where Mikoyan also may pay a call, is open, Parts of Los Angeles agre open. Angeles are open

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

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Russian Says This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News. Listings are furnished by the station, Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself Moon Rocket Television Log Coming Next LONDON, Jan. 7 (UPI) - Soviet

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LONDON, Jan. 7 (UPI). — Saviet scientists estimated that the Russian cosmic rocket Mechta is 500,000 miles in space now on its unseen, unheard flight toward an orbit around the sun.

A Russian science correspondent predicted the lext stage would be a rocket to the moon and he boasted that the Saviet Union would be the first to land a manned space shin there.

"I think we will have a welcoming party on the moon when the lirst

Monday afternoon as a result of an accident at Five Points east between

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6:30 Huckleberry Hound
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Suspicions Mount That Little Things Are Cause of Weather (Prom Page One) ured a record low temperature of under the ice cover.

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three vital counter-currents flowing deep under the Gulf stream, under the Pacific Equatorial current, and another north of the Equator. They

Soviet scientists estimated the rocket would enter its orbit today or tomogrow. Its course around the sun filtenee not only weather, but the sun will return it to the vicinity of the Earth. every five years. However, the Soviet. news agency Tass-cellmated that the closest it ever will come to the Earth is about \$350,000 miles.

Crash Reported

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some strange sea life.

Sea topography can channel currents, and in the Arctic—where the Russians have long concentrated scientific studies—could also be es-

Mrs. Williams Is

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Duck Hunt Count

HAGERMAN, Jan. 7—Four men from Twin Falls and Jerome were fined by Justice of the Peace Ellis Allen for duck hunting violations Sunday.

Richard Cristobal, Jerome, ar-rested by Martin Luther, Fairfield conservation officer, for exceeding the bag limit, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Allen.

Three Twin Falls men, Richard Pooler, Carroll Edwards and Cloyce Edwards, were fined \$12,50 and costs each by Justice Allen on a charge of "taking waterfowl by unlawfulmeans."

Conservation Officer Luther re ported the trio were stirring ducks with a high-powered motorboat on Snake river near Hagerman,

Prayer was given by Harvey J.

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The system of setting up such restricted areas was started by the Soviet Union itself a decade or more ago. The United States adopted reciprocal restrictions beginning in 1952.

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Moncur, Rupert, spoke at the LDS
acrament meeting Sunday night.

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Army's Group Set to Lower River's Level PORTLAND, Jan. 7 (?)—The army engineers will begin dropping the level of the Columbia river. tomorson was asked by newsmen whether the level of the Columbia river. tomors solvie Union had altered its Berlin row morning as part of a stepped-up bolicy in any way.

The graduated drop, which will reach 50 miles upriver to The Dalles, Ore., will give searchers a new shoreline to check on the theory the Martin station wagon plunged into the river.

Ken Martin, his wife and three daughters vanished Dec. 7—the day they left their Portland home to hunt a Christmas tree in the near-

went, was a gasoline purchase silly which showed Martin bought gaso-line at Cascade Locks, Ore., just above Bonneville dam, on Dec. 7. The army engineers said the pool behind Bonneville would be down to

Caravan of Boats A caravan of boats will carry son-

Robert Stockton

Infant's Rites Held

BURLEY, Jan. 7—Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jack, were held Tuesday morning at the McCulloch funeral chapel.

Prayer was given by Harvey J. Jer. Mrs. Virginia Trenton, South He was given by Harvey J. Jer. Mrs. Virginia Trenton, South He was a member of the Methodist church.

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Claimed by Death

RUPERT, Jan. 7 — Mrs. Carrie

Williams, 78, former resident of Rupert, died Saturday evening in the right front fender of Fletcher's truck.

Prayer was given by Harvey J. Steel and music was provided by Dakota; three stepsons, Rex.—Pollard, Calif., and Bryce Pollard, Calif.

Although he left a lot of things fuzzy, they said, he so far has come

row morning as part of a stepped-up policy in any way.
search for the missing Ken Martin family, Portland.
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family, Portland,
A spokesman for the engineers said the pool behind Bonneville dam, some 35 miles upriver from Portland, would be lowered from 68 to 33 feet.

by mountains.
The only solid clue to where they and 113 Were kined in miscella-neous type accidents for an over-all total of 551.

The traffic toll compared with-the record 409 set in the four-day New Year holiday period of 1956-57.

68 feet by Saturday morning and would be held at this level until early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clara Carte

A cerrivan of boats will carry sonar equipment to detect metal objects in the water and divers to check any objects Tocated. The searchers also were asked to look for a light plane that vanished Nov. 22. It was piloted by Bob Adamson, Yakima, Wash.

The air force agreed to provide three helicopters to check the river, because visibility from the air is greater.

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Travel of U.S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P.—Anna-tas I. Mikoyan, the whirling dervish of Kremlin diplomacy, takes off on a 13-day coast_to_coast tour today after two days of probing the U. S.

allitude toward the future of Ger many.
The 63-year-old first deputy pro

mier arranged to head first to Cleveland and a visit with million

alre industrialist Cyrus Eaton. He is due back in Washington Jan. 19 to talk to President Eisenhower.

A Soviet source in Berlin said

Mikoyan would propose a compro-mise solution of the Berlin dispute when he sees Eisenhower. The source gave no details.

In the meantime, Secretary of State Dulles and other top Amer-ican officials collected for close

shevik scattered about the nation'

It was their impression that Mi-koyan was here, not on vacation as he insists, but to plug the line: Make me an offer.

Road Toll Is 377

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 18-The na-

tion's traffic death toll during the long New Year week-end, a final count shows, was 377—13 less than the National Safety

Final tabulations for the four-

day period from New Year's eve to midnight Sunday also showed 61 persons lost their lives in fires

and 113 were killed in miscella-

Council's preholiday estimate.

Compromise Eyed

Family Left Dec. 7

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the Nazarene. Buhl, with the Rev Taken by Death

| Taken by Death | M. Mattock officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank Hagemeter; Welser, Concluding rites will be held

RUPERT, Jan. 7 — Robert E. Stockton, 73, died at 8:30. a.m. Tuesday in Cottage Hospital, Burley, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was contacting the was well in the Buhl cemetery.

Friends may call at the Albert-friends in the Buhl chapter of the He was horn June 12 1885 in Miss. Nazarene Foreign Missionary so

BUHL, Jan. 7—Eafton B. Sept, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy Monday for driving with an expired driver's license He was cited by State Patrolman

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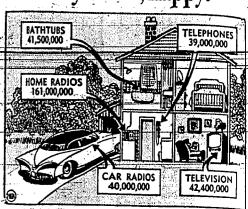
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Dirty? Well, Happy! Russian Chief Starts 13-Day



More American homes, at latest count, have television sets than han the citizent, but merely points up the tremendous growth of the lipyear-old TV industry. According to television factbook, 42.4 millio homes, or 84 per cent of the total, have one or more TV sets. This figures exceeded only by the number of home radios.

Seven Airmen Are Killed in College Blaze

berly couple, was filed in Twin Fah probate court Tuesday by Mrs. Ru Buchanan, a daughter.
According to the petition, Mn their-slop-yesterday-and-16 others Trimble died Peb. 9, 1956, and Mr were injured in a wild scramble to flee wind-whipped flames that made an infermo of a barracks by the couple in Kimberly will and dormitory at Syracuse university.

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Twenty air men escaped without injuries of consequence, mostly
by jimping through windows of
the one-story building.

Firemen, battling in near zero
weather at 6 a.m. kept. the flames

G. Trimble, Pt. Leonard Wood, Ma.

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A hearing is scheduled for 10:38

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Buchana from spreading to the 14 other harracks of a university housing development stop a hill overlooking the city.

The dead-included;
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Duggan, 23. Manning, S. C., A 3/c
Joseph E. Stoll, Jr., 18. Norwalk, O,
A 3/c Remus A. Tidwell, 18. Oneon-

Study Russian
The 43 men, many of them in their teens, had just been assigned to the university for a nine-month course in Russian. Their headquarters is Wright-Patterson air fett has been called to Sait force base, Daylon, O., where they are attached to the Air Institute of Technology.

Fire officials said the fire appar-Claimed by Death

ently started from an oil-fed steam boiler in the center of the 22-room

WRITER DIES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 LH COctavus Roy Cohen, 67, well Rhown writer of books, plays and motion pictures, died yesterday. He suffered a stroke Sunday,

PHONE 123
JEROME ENDS TONIGHT

CATON A HOT TIN ROOF

Three Fined

Attorneys for Mrs. Buchana are Stephan, Stephan and Heap.

Papers Filed for

Estate of Couple

A 3/6 Remus A. Tidwell, 18, Oneonta, Ala, and A 3/6 Frederlck M.
Browning, 21, route 2, Enfield, N.C.
The air force said it had not identified the seventh dead airman, However, it listed as missing Sgt.
Thomas P. Merfeld, 28, whose wife Donna Mark lives at the CrosseWis. They are the parents of a daughter, 5, and a son, 3.
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MOTHER ILL VIEW, Jan. 7—Mrs. David Mifett has been called to Salt Lin City where her mother is ill.

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with major orchestras and

horal groups.

New York critics have acclaimed

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nusic degree from Juilliard in 1954, the was awarded the first Rodgers d Hammerstein award for "out

Radiation **E**ffects Study Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-A 20recommended by the National Acad-It would determine the effects of

national and man-made radiation, including fallout, in producing bodily iamage, such as leukemia, bone

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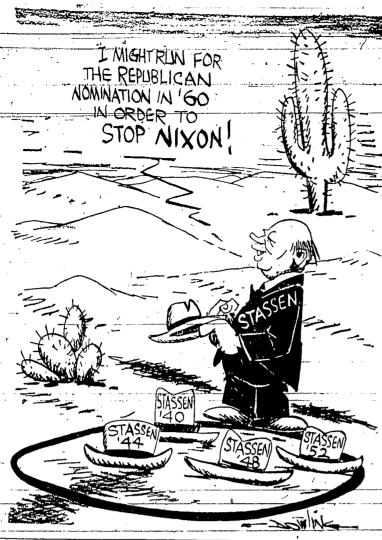
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Dispatches From Behind Iron Curtain Indicate Russ, China Tension Mounts

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Pelping over red China's "communes" drive.

Success or failure could cause Russia serious embarrassment.

Red China has just ordered a slow-down in the drive for the antheap communist society which thas been pushing with complete disregard for human endurance.

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But latest reports said the slowdownapplied chiefly to cities, where-"communism-now" strategy

as the "communism-now" strategy remained in full swing throughout China's countryside.

Much is at stake for red China's legime as well as for the Soviet Union, the authoritative reports warned.

The communes are formed by the merger—lock, stock and barrei—of neighboring agricultural cooperatives. Life is organized on military lines. The last vestige of personal freedom is wiped out, and home and family life are totally disrupted.

Success of Pelping's forced system of communes would make red communes and plant of the expansion of its service, Gen. Mgr. H. A. Sny-commune would make red communes would ma

the communist—regimes in the satellite states in Europe.

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than they did the previous year.

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orousial eight-foot high statue of it Winston Churchill that critics alm gives the elder statesman "a kerman look."

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Sald park their cars off the road. Soviet on the way to communism."
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OUDEN, Jan. 7 (P)—Devere Baker, unch a new Lehl V from some-bere in the Indian ocean and at a year-long voyage across the editie to Guatemala.

Baker revealed plans for his new page today before he made a leough large will take place in 1960 and in the Old World to America as and the Book of Mormon, there said.

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three million tons.

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harvested and marketed without hitch—should be just under six mil-outlook for harvests in all sugar likes tons. That would make release the properties of the control of

U.S. Sugar Supply Only Little

NEW YORK, Jan. T. M. Sugar is and allies maintain tight economics.

one commodity whose price is closely watched-and regulated by the U.S. department of agriculture has the duty of estimating how much Americans will consume durfect the supply and price. here but by formula among the suppliers not the extent it might if such regulations didn't exist.

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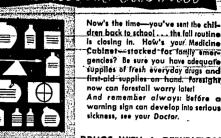
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That is because Cuba is allowed to send only part of its normal crop here, and because chances of getting more sugar from other areas are excellent.

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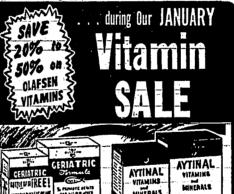
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Social Calendar

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Anna Watson Is Bride of Duffey In Kansas Rites

OSAGE CITY, Kans., Jan. 7-A nuptial mass Dec. 27 at St. Patrick's Catholic church united in marriage Anna Louise Watson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Louis R. Watson, Twin Falls, and Albert Lee Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Duffey.

The Rev. Robert A. Burger cele-

The Ascension guild of the Episcopal church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial room. brated the double ring rites at the altar decorated with poinsettlas and lighted candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of imported chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted bodice was fashioned with whigh neckline edged in seed pearls and illy-point sleeves. The full tulle skirt featured an inset of lace on the remainder of the skirt. A tiars of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip vell in place. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses with white ribbon streamers on a white prayer book.

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with white ribbon streamers on a white prayer book.
Soloist was Mrs. Lloyd Isaacs, aunt of the bride, and organists were Mrs.
Wayne Dorr and Jeanette Gamba.
Mrs. Dick Galloway, Lakewood, Cailtr, was matron of honor for herister. She wore a red taffets boat neck dress with a white feather hat and carried a bouquet, of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. William Piper, sister of the bridegroom, and Janet Whalen were bridesmads, They also wore boat-necked red taffets dresses and white feather hats and carried bouquets of white church. Mrs. Leland Hanson will conduct the lesson. Regular Relativesanthemums.

guest book at the reception immediately following the ceremony. Judy

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Patricia Donnan And Melvin Cole Plan June Rites

Leslie Doman announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Melvin Cole, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Mark Cole, Springfield,
Ore: A June wedding is planned.
Miss Donnan is a graduate of Burley high school and a senior at
Northwest Christian college, Eugene, Ore. Cole is employed by the
Eugene Plywood company, Eugene,
Ore

MYF Lays. Plans For Area Meeting

HAGERMAN, Jan. 7—Plans for a Wood River sub-district Methodistry youth Fellowship rally Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Hagerman Methodist church were made at the meeting of

Virginia Norwood, president, con-ducted the meeting. A schedule of meetings for the next three months Miss Norwood and Mrs. Fred Robas planned.

erts, councilor, who attended a council meeting for the sub-district at the Gooding Methodist church, made reports of the action taken

there for the rally.

Refreshments were served by Miss
Norwood and Mrs. Roberts.

SKATING PARTY SET SHOSHONE, Jan. 7-A skating arty will be held by the Metho-ist Youth Fellowship Sunday after-con. The group will meet at the home of Judy Kenaston for refresh-

p. m. with the theology lesson to

p. m. with the theology lesson to be presented by Mrs. Leone Hilton. Nursery care will be provided.

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FILER—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Albin. Mrs. William Fenwick will be pro-SHOSHONE-Lucky 13 club will gram leader, Mrs. Raymond Thomas will conduct the devotionals on "Rekindling the gift." Tea committee is Mrs. Ernest Peck, Mrs. Ellis Coates and Mrs. R. T. Graves. attending are asked to bring card

Diamond Squares Dance club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the former "N" club. All square dancers are invited. Those attend-

dancers are unvited. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. Watter Will is caller.

FILER—Delta Han club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Martin Kniep.

BURLEY—Happy Squares beginners and refreshers class will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul Grange hall. All square dancers are invited. Those attending are saved in the second of attending are asked to bring des-sert or sandwiches. Rex and Fonda Allen are the callers and instruc-

> KIMBERLY-Boots and Slippers Square Dance club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kim-berly Grange hall. Max Moffitt

> HALLEY—Whoop and Holler Square Dance club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Halley Grange hall. All square dancers and beginners are invited. Those attending are asked to bring dessert the saturdays. or sandwiches, Paul Madsen-will-

They also were boat-necked red taffets dresses and white feather hats and carried bouquets of white les on Regular Relief society meeting will follow at 2 chrysanthemums.

Dick Gallaway served as best man. Louis R. Watson, fr., and Bud Stein-le were ushers. Michael Watson distributed mass booklets to the guests with a miniature bride and booklets to the guests.

A blue velveteen sheath dress with matching—accessories was worn by the mother of the bride. A light red, white hearts and belis. It was circled with a pridegroom, white roses sheaded with red, white hearts and belis. It was circled with holly and flanked with green-dress was selected by the bridegroom's mother. Each wore a man white carnations.

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coffee service and Mrs. Lillian Markley poured the punch. Others, assisting were Mrs. Ed Gilday and
Mrs. Joseph Tarro.

The new Mrs. Duffy chose a blue
wool dress and white coat with scott with Mrs. Richard Brown as
matching accessories and a coreage co-hostess. Sally Robbins, Idaho
of red roses for her wedding trip,
They will make their home in
Osage City.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

A 3-year-old child who is in need opportunity to do this and he ought of medical and surgical care has a to consider it a duty to the family, strong fear of the doctors or any- If a child knows the family doctor thing that hints of them. "Yet," as a friend in need he is more like-

strong fear of the doctors or anything that hints of them. "Yet," asys his mother, "he is not afraid of the nurses if they are not with the doctor. When he is told he is going to the doctor's office he screams, begins, to tremble and then he womits. This makes taking care of him very difficult."

It certainly does and there is little that can be done about it until this fear can be dissolved. And how is that to be done?

The best way I know about is that of making a friend of the doctor's nurses and then to be done?

The best way I know about is that of making a friend of the doctor is office just to look in and come away—maybe long enough to have the doctor sum and because they see so many seriously ill people who accept their help thankfully they are likely to have scant time or patience with children who fight them off. Yet, usually confidence and trust. A doctor's confidence and trust. A doctor's town fight them off. Yet, usually confidence and trust. A doctor's time is expensive. While trying to pacify a screaming, battling child, they think of the patients waiting for them and the swiftness of the passing minutes. Parents will have to pay for that time and understand why.

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Sometimes these frightened children can be gradually conditioned to trust the doctor. First parents talk about how kind and helpful doctors are, and what they do for sick and hurt people. Whenever the doctor visits the home he should take a couple of minutes to say a friendly word to the children, leaving them smiling if at all possible. The family physician has the best

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Sharon Johnson And Givens Are Engaged to Wed

daughter, Sharon, to Richard Gly-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. ens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gly-Clark.

Larraine Bell to Wed Lloyd Davis

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson have
Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson have
Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionel
Linnounced the engagement of their
Davis, Rupert, is announced by her

ens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Givens, a loss graduate of Kimberly. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is a junior at Twin Falls high school and is employed at the Arctic Circle.

Givens, a 1958 graduate of Kimberly high school, left last week for navy-boot training at San Diego.

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Beverly J. Kidd And Potter Plan June Ceremony

BURLEY, Jan. 7. A June wed-ding is being planned by Beverly June Kidd and Eugene Potter, son of Mrs. Eva Potter, Rupert. The engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kidd.—Miss-Kidd-ls-a-senior-at-Burley, high school

Potter was graduated from Ruper high school in 1956. He is employed at Dan's OK tire shop in Rupert.

Lola L. Bond Is Wed to Pielstick In Lincoln Rites

SHOSHONE, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Malcom R. Pielstick will make their home here following their marriage New Year's day at the local First Baptist church Mrs. Pleistick is the former Mrs. Lola 4. Bond. The Rev. Paul Winkler, pastor

of the church, performed the dou-ble ring ceremony with the Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the First Baptist church, Jerome, giving the wedding prayer. Preceding the ceremony, wedding music was played by Alicia Bond, daughter of, Mrs. Pielstick.

Mrs. Preistick.

Attendants to the couple were his oldest son, Elba Pielstick, Jerome, and her oldest daughter, EDEN. Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs. H. all dilliller held open house summers with open. The ceremony was performed before the church altar which had a basket of white snapdragons and ipink carnations, helpind the open pulpit Bible and with lighted tapers on each side.

Mrs. Pielstick wore a blue silk print afternoon dress with matching blue accessories and her daughter wore a gray metallic dress with black accessories. The bride's corsage was of pink and white carnations, and the bridesmaid's corsage was of pink carnations.

The couple took a short wedding trip to Bolse. Mrs. Pielstick is the home economics teacher at Shoshore high school.

Mrs. Pielstick:

Of Eden Couple

BUHL, Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs. B. ald Miller held open house. Coop in house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. the Rev. Roy L. Titus at the Cuttan church parsonage. Appre mately 80 friends and relatives to emitted.

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Pleistick is in the refrigerator business in Jerome.
Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Piel-

Parleys Planned

By.K. H. Officers

KING HILL, Jan. 7 — Executive officers of the Women's Missionary society met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. I. Barnes to plan the 1959 program.

Mrs. Ed Sharp is program leader.

Mrs. Ed Sharp is program leader and installing officer. Mrs. K. D.

Abel and Mrs. Berry will be hospitally and Mrs. Berr

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Open House Set For Anniversary

Meeting Set for

Mission Circles FILTER, Jan. 7 — Baptist Mission circles will meet Thursday at the Baptist Fellowship hall for a prowere Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pietstick, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Elba
Baptist Fellowship hall for a proPleistick and family, Jerome; Elmer Dunn, Moscow; the Rev. and
Mrs. R. D. Walter, Jerome, and
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BUHL, Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs.

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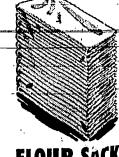
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PROVO, Utah, Jan. 7 in Dr. Er. wilkinson, head of the LDS hurch education program, issued a mammant yesterday explaining the incision to move files college from groung to Idaho Falls.

The statement was issued to incide the incident in Idaho. Strong meets have been made by school, the and business leaders in Rex-

last year the church said it did for plan to move the college. But with non said information obtained is basis for that decision proved

misleading.
Fewer Houses Available Fewer Houses Available
He said, for instance, that a housto survey conducted later by the
ficks staff showed only 622 acceptble accommodations for student
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More Students Seen

He said also that Idaho Palls, tha population of about 24,000 in 1955—compared to Rexburg's 4,350—and at least twice as many students live at home and attend

who need such extra reserved in the Rexburg

Wilkinson Blamed
The church education leader, who
s also president of Brigham Young ne as personally respon

Springdale Area Reports Activity

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ne, to Rexburg where she has re-med studies at Ricks college,

Almo Visits

AIMO, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs arold Ward and family have rey visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davidand family.

Louis A. Eames and daughters and ir. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards have surned from California where they the past 10 days sight-seeing visiting relatives.

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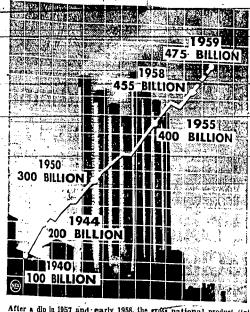
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(3.) Businessmen are going to be slow about expanding plant capacity, on the scale of 1858 and 1957. Despite their optimistic talk, businessmen generally are moving ahead with caution in making 1969 plans. There is no program in industry for a booming expansion of plants and capacity.

capacity.

(4.) U. S. experters in 1959 will run into more and more competition in foreign markets. Overseas plants have been modernizing their

up. Taxes should hold at their pres- Well. ent levels with few increases.

But the big boom — If it shows soft spot — down perhaps five to up — is more likely in 1960 than in eight per cent in 1959.

But overall, the gross national

automobiles in 1959, economists here have serious doubts sales will push much over 5.4 million. A continued boom for small U. S. and foreign cars is predicted. The construction industry should

have a good year with contracts up four billion dollars, thanks to the wholesale voting of school, hospital and public utility bonds by local county and city voters. And thanks,

too, to the highway boom.

Sales of durable goods — washing machines driers and other household equipment — should do well in 1959.

The airline-missile industry will step up slightly — maybe half a billion dollars — spurred by government spending and by the airline switch to jets.

Four clouds lie ahead on the 1959 business. Steel production may grow business horizon:

(1.) There may be serious industry-wide strikes after mid-year as by a strike this summer when wage

.(2.) John Q. Consumer is going to the buy — but with caution, There are some who feel some industry is pricting itself out of the market.

(3.) Businessmen are going to be

one thing, he may buy another.

plants have been modernizing their machinery, lowering costs.

European currency moves will tend to make it harder to sell high-cost petition and higher costs may plate from the first the new boom will slow down in 1959, ease away from the sharp upturn of the last half of 1958.

Nevertheless, 1959 should be a good year for businessmen. Produc-good year for for for the form of t Nevertheless, 1959 should be a good year for businessmen. Production will rise steadily. Profits will be ery and metal producers should do

But overall, the gross national product, the total of goods and services produced in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freestone 1959.

These are conclusions drawn from product, the total of goods and served aughter Jan 3, to their son-in-law sovernment and private economists on the 1959 outloot.

But overall, the gross national product, the total of goods and served and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, Ogden.

Mrs. Wilms. Marchant, has repulse talk these days from Department of \$455 billion a year to an annual rate of \$455 billion and a year to an annual rate of \$455 billion and the product of \$455

BECOMES STEWARDESS

BUHL, Jan. 7 - Ila Strawser deughter of Mr. and Mrs, Frank daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Frank Strawser, Buhl, has accepted a stew-ardess position with Great Lakes Airlines, Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Strawser, received, her, appointment, while attending the airline career division of Northwest schools which

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Auto Industry Tells Plans as Sales Go Well

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (A) - The auto ndustry is scheduling 11, million ars for production in this year's

first quarter.

The projection is based on an assumption that retail demands will hold up at the current improved rate. A further upsure will bring increased output, possibly as much 0,000 more units. , Sales Sald Encouraging

Sales Sald Encouraging
So far in the 1959 model year
new car sales have been encouragingly brisk. There is no indication
of a leveling off with production
again at a more mearly normal level. Some industry optimists are predict ing a return of the traditional spring sales upsurge.

spring sales upsurge.

The seasonal upturn did not appear in 1958 or 1957. Some analysts noted that 1957 sales approximated six million units despite the lack of a spring sales boom. But much of the 1957 volume came at the expense of profits. A lot of price slashing was needed to attain the relatively the unit wolling.

hig was needed to makin the reactively high unit volume.

Predictions Aren't Agreed

Nobody close to the car factories is disputing predictions that 1959

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (NEA) — should strengthen the electronics our clouds lie shead on the 1959 business. Steel production may grow about four weeks supply, or about a

try-wide strikes after mid-year as by a surke this summer when wast the new car industry is favored with more building industry ap-but with caution. There are business, than in 1958. And even some who feel some industry is prictions when the same business is prictionally industry and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a better oversome who feel some industry is prictionally and a prictional and a summer when waste the new car industry is favored with the new car industry is favored with a summer when waste the new car industry is favored with a more buyer industry in more buyer in

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one thing, he may buy another.

What isn't certain is whether he's ready to go into debt to buy what he wants as he was in 1956 and the wants as he was in 195

LDS Meet Held

DECLO, Jam. 7—Bishop J. Harry Darrington was in charge of the sacrament testimony meeting at the LDS chapel Sunday. Opening prayer was given by Clark Darring-

ices produced in the United States.

David Darrington was confirmed spirit of the revolution. He is the of \$455 billion a year to an annual father. Earl Darrington. Benita son of a Spanish immigrant who Osterhout was confirmed a mem-ber by her father, Milton Osterhout cernoth Thompson was advanced own land.

At his death, the Castro estate

High councilmen, G. Hogan and was valued at \$440,000. Fidel's share Kenneth Thompson was advanced from a teacher to a priest.

Out of the jungle now, but many complicated problems remain for uban rebel leader Fidel Castro, right, and his supporters such as rother Raul Castro, left, and Juan Almelda, a guerilla leader. 9 Separate Units Are United

Cuban Rebels Have Problems

ance unity and the beginning of a scramble for power by the people who have waited for this day.

"We are," said a spokesman - in York, "one of the few peoples in modern times whose volunteer cit- izen's army has defeated the regular izen's army has defeated the regular army. But have we defeated the law of history: There has never been a revolution without a counterrevolution?"

It is not surprising to hear this erupted. It is not surprising to near this erupted.

Kind of talk among Cuban rebels.

The revolt itself—has been led, shaped and inspired largely by Cuba's middle class: Doctors, law-marchants students.

Only with the help of the middle class did Castro manage to survive with his back to the sea wall.

The provisional president of the middle class in the flavours, Dr.

worked on a sugar plantation until he had enough money to buy his

NEW YORK, Jan, 7 (NEA) Be-places Castro no higher than upper hind the simple label of revel victory middle class.

In Cuba are the nine separate and And his place in the revolution dependent action and accepting distinct groups that have united is as typical. With only a handful of leadership only to make sure of distinct groups that have united is as typical. With only a handful of July Movement.

Today, after five and a half years of guerrilia warfare, the complete victory over the Bailsta dictatorship may mean the defeat of resistations of the past five years in the rugged sestimost Oriente province, directing the sniping and delaying tactics used against the Bailsta government.

against the Ballsta government.

It has been a revolution by amateurs—considerably different from army sergeant Battsta's revolt which employed professional soldiers, Castappolyed professional soldiers, Castapp

tista. Family disagreements between Fidel and brother Raul, one of the

Manuel Urrutia, is part and parcel of the same kind of iniddle class rebellion. He is a graduate of the University of Havana, a lawyer and former judge in an Oriente province

signed last August by all Cuban revolutionary groups, Urriula was named unanimous choice for provi-sional president—a formal step that gave the middle class leadership.

.This is something new on the face

If the new government can take

hold, its adherents say, historians may some day draw parallels between the movement of July 26, 1953. in Santiago de Cuba and July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia. 1776, in Philaderphia.

It was on July 26, 4953, that a poorly armed band of rebels attacked the Ft. Moncada in Santiago without any more reason than a desperate

veariness of the dictatorship. And from this futile, bloody at-tack the revolution took its name. But one spokesman at rebel head-quarters in New York explained:

"July 26 is only the symbol of resistance against tyranny. It is the fight for freedom, It is not a way of life after the victory."

What worries this leader and others in the movement is the wide spectrum of causes that make up the nine separate rebel groups united by the tyranny of Batista under the banner of Castro.

There are the directorio—professional men; the nutenticos—followers of former President Dr. Carlos Prio Socarras; the students who left the University of Havana last year; the followers of individual leaders. ike De Varona, Bisbe, Rodon, Car-

And in the background is the Civic Resistance movement led by Dr. A. M. Santos Bush. This group refused to carry guns or grenades, but dedicatel itself to building an under-ground railway of shelter, medical aid stations, money collections and smuggling in the cause of the re-bellion. Behind Cuban Rebel Castro In addition there are the guerrille

Each group and each leader, rebel

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Hansen Visits

HANSEN, Jan. 7 - Mr. and Mrs Stuart Scott are visiting his pare ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott, Twin Falls, and her sister, Mrs. Ira Mc-Olimans, Hansen, and other rela-

Paul Ireland, who is working in Las Vegas, Nev., spent the holidays with his wife and family here.

ends served.

For this reason, rebel headquar. ters in Cuba, has prepared a list authoritative names men who may speak for the July 26 movement: Fidel Castro, Comandante Diego, Armando Hart, Jose Lanusa,

No promises, statements, pacts or plans by anybody else outside of the provisional government will be accepted.

Neither will any agreement with a military junta—the remainder of the army leadership that Batista led be tolerated. In addition to gaining unanimous

approval for his Provisional Presi-dent Urrutla, Fidel Castro has made one other step to maintain the unity of the rebels by promising his volun-teer army a place as the nucleus and leadership of the new Cuban army. Is it enough?

With the first flush of victory faded, and with 1500 miles between them and the enormous happiness at home, the Cuban underground in New York is not too sure.

"We are a nation of individual-ists," a weary member said, "Our wealth comes from our sugar, our gambling caslinds — in short, our ability to deal with others. We are like an important corridor, but corridor nonetheless. And it is diff

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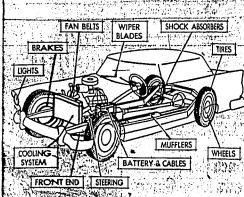
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Can't Pin Him

Block Starts Jerome off With Torrid Scoring Spree As Tigers Wallop Bobcats

of the game and the Jerome Tigers went on from there to wallon the frigid. Burley Bob cats 48-29 Tuesday night. The victory gave the Tigers a 2-1 Big Seven conference record while Burley's mark for the league evened out at 1-1. Block pumped through five of six field goal attempts in the first quarter and early in the second and personally accounted | for 10 of Jerome's first 20|

pared to one— Wendell—Tuesday g Seven and the Wendell

a conference game this year but heither have the Trojans won any They open Friday night against the

Shoshone Indians.

Two of the defending champions to within three points — 10-7 — b sist in their first tries. Declo, 1057\$\overline{\text{Southside conference champs, tost}}\$ Southside conference champs, tost to Murtaugh in their first game give the Tigers a 14-7 first quart while Filer dropped its first league outing to Buhl 52-39. Burley, which shared the Big Sev-

heir first game but bowed to power-ul Jerome 48-29. Bellevue, Northful Jerome 48-29. Bellevue, North-side kingpins, had the same kind of luck, knocking off Carey in their opener, but then the Bulldogs ran into Camas County Tuesday night

to Camas County Tuesday night and lost 43-38.

Tuesday night also left the Fourth litrict without an undefeated team, letrich was the last to go. The Blue lettich was the hat to go. The Blue lettich was the hat to go. The Blue lettich was the hat to go. The Blue lettich was the handed their first dewere handed their first dethe Castleford Wolves

Coach Paul Ostyn, Filer, also be-Coach Paul Ostyn, Filer, also be-ame somewhat of a prophet Tues-day night. Monday he assisted in publicizing the method he and his team uses to hit consistently on free

After explaining the series of Tomberia irilis, coach Ostyn added "We'll llock ropably hit about 20 per cent in Lehman urr next game," And his charges allegate the company of the coach made it come true. Against William Bull, Filer connected on only five free throws while the Indians were with 12 fouls. This was the poorest conversion-to-foul the year. It wasn't quite as low as 20 per cent but almost Twin Falls Bruins this week ar

Twin Falls Bruins this week are going through long defensive drills, which almost are starting the team over from the beginning.

Coach Bob Hilliard's boys dropped.

made three. In fact, not one of the feated Courtesy Mit. 3-1. Texaco pien used came out without at least defeated Arctic Circle 3-1. one lapse that hurt."

High individual game, V. Com-

one lapse that hurt."

Hilliard had some sait rubbed in the wound after the game. He was aked if he hachit ever exposed his team game, Texaco, 734. High team to defense.

time was spent on defense, the team Twin Falls Motors defeated Fox had only a portion of its offensive Fibral 4-0, The Paris Shop defeated pattern to open the season.

Milo to Meet 'World Champ' Here Tuesday

The Mighty Milo earned the right to meet Dick Hutton, claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling championship, here next week, when he survived a six-man elimination tournament Thesday night at Radio Rondevoo.

BOWLADROME

Major League
Frontier Service defeated Horse Shu Club 2½-1½, Town & Country Gefeated Reynolds & Walker 4-0, 7-Up defeated Kay's Rice Bowl 4-0. Town Tavern defeated Richmann tournament Thesday night at Radio Rondevoo.

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With three contenders remaining come were flipped and odd man drew a bye. Melby sat the semi-finals out while Milo beat Barr with a back breaker.

In the final event, Melby seemed in control with a head lock but Milo tossed him into the ropes to break the hold. Melby bounced off the ropes and the two collided and fell stunned to the canyas. But Milo landed on top Melby and was given the pin and the right to week.

Cronn Screening

High individual series, 237. High scratch team game, 700 meller 0 10 10 Molyes 11 12 3 Carlson Royan in 14 minutes 22.2. Three Fouls defeated Curry Cutters 4.0, Magpies tied Old Crows and 68 seconds.

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USC Is All-Time Team Champion

KANSAS CHTY, Jan. 7 (4)—The University of Southern California has replaced Yale as the all-time team champion of the National Collegiate Athletic association, NOAA statistics show.

The Trojans won three national Team thampionshrips; in basebul, teams and track and Yield, last year to hing their total to 20 sgaint years 25. Okiekoms State ranks

points. The Bobcats made just one bid to keep up, the surge coming in the first six

at the swarmed their way to their second eld goals straight Southside conference vicbasket, scoring only four field goals straight Southside conference vic-in the last half. But their shooting tory Tuesday night by blasting the want helped by a tight Jerôme Huskies of Hansen 48-30. Nebeker, defending individua

defense that kept the Bobcats shootling off balance. and.....turriedly
throughout the night.

Buriey led only once in the game,
that coming in the first 15 seconds
when Bryant broke through for a
layin. But Block scored his first
long one-hander and Mike Lehman
tanked a jumper to give Jerome a
lead they never relinquished. Block
lead after the first quarter and

tanked a jumper to give Jerome a lead they never relinquished. Block hit again, seconds later to give the Tigers a 6-3 lead before Bryant scored to make it 6-5. Block again pulled the Tigers away and Gary Tomberlin and Lehman added free problems of the boards.

The Red Devils took a rour plead after the first quarter nursed it steadily in each of remaining periods. The visit swept the boards.

Murtaugh junior varsity took preliminary 32-27.

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| | The Tigers were on top 29-14 at | |
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| | intermission and 37-23 in the third | Score by quarters: |
| , | quarter. | Murtaugh |
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In the last quarter, the Tigers, Hangen built their margin to 23 points and then coach Jerry Dellinger, Jerome, and Rulon Budge, Burley mentor, threw the reserves into the game.

Bryant ended the night with game. Gill Paces |Camas to Win Over BeHevue

point scoring spree here Tuesday night and led the Camas Mushers on 43-38 Northside conference vicor 43-38 Northside conferences ory over Bellevue Bulldogs.

But the Mushers had to come from far behind to trip up the de-fending champion Bulldogs.

for 15 points in the third quarter while Bellevue got only seven and the margin stood up to the win.

Camas junior varsity dumpe Bellevue 21-5 in the preliminary while the Camas County girls mad if a clean sweep in the tripleheader by copping a 49-28 victory, Margie Vanskike got 23 for Camas while Jamis Shoemaker scored 18 Belle-

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KIMBERLY, Jan. 7-The Kim-

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Murtaugh 48, Hansen 30

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What makes this aggravating is
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lime was company, on defense the tarm from the company of the start o Past Minico's

In the preliminary, the Burley juniors also were cold and the Tiger

But it certainly supported Hil--llard-pre-season-fear that the de-fense would allow more scoring than the offense could muster. High individual game, Meryl Cal-len, 190. High individual series, Maude Honstein, 465. High scratch team game, Twin Falls Implement, 725. High handicap team game, The Paris Shop, 953. High handicap team series, The Paris Shop, 2,622.

team series, The Paris Shop, 2,622. High scratch team series, Twin

Cronin, Screening Committee to Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 M-Jos Cronin Boston Red Sox general manager has been invited to appear before a screening committee in Chicago Jan 14 to name a successor to Wil Harridge as president of the American league.



Brandon Hancock, 5, displays rfect form in his stocking feet with a 10-pound bowling ball, ever with a 10-pound bowling ball, even though he weighs only 40 pounds himself. The Dallas lad has a 115 average. Making his skill more astonishing is that he spent a great part of his life in heavy leg and foot braces to correct muscle malfunction. (NEA telephoto)

Wolves Snap Dietrich Win Streak at 5

Castleford Wolves ended the fivegame winning streak owned by the Dietrich Blue Devils as they turned on the pressure in the fourth quarter to carry a 44-37 decision. It

Totale 16 12 18 44

Vandy Smashes No. 1 Ranked Team 75-55

nderbilt's Captain Jim Henry red 29 points in leading the mmodores to an astonishing 75-55 basketball victory Tuesday night HIRES COACH
Totals 13 12 15 58 over Kentucky's Wildcats, ranked COLLEGE PA No. 1 in the nation

Vanderbilt carried a mediocre 5-5 ecord into the game against the vildcats, who had won 11 straight Bulldogs Romp this season, Kentucky's win streak

berly Buildogs built up a commanding lead early in the game and then
cleared the bench as they drubbed
the Minico junior varsity 54-32
Tuesday night.

Dennis Medley cranked through
Dennis Medley cranked through

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7 (A— Vanderbilt's basketball coach didn't see his tearn upset mighty Kentucky 75-55 Tuesday night. He didn't even hear the radio broadcast. His doctors forbade it. But after the game he receive

But after the game he received the news and relaxed, saying: "It was terrific. It was terrific. I felt like they would do it. They were really great weren't they? Were you there?"

Polk suffered a heart attack nine weeks ago. Assistant Coach Roy G Skinner has piloted the Commodores through the season, which was 5-1 until Tuesday night.

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Men's Bowling Association Annual Tournament Will Begin Jan. 17

local bowling houses Jan. 17 and 18 and 24 and 25. The association tournament is the second of four meets which will be conducted here this season, the highlight of the year be ing the state tourney from late February to April. All members of the local association are urged to enter the meet later this month as it is the only one restricted to members 11 at halftime. Early it only. Team events will be

eague Tuesday night.

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Barta's 51-17.

winners. Glenn's built up its win

National Grid Coaches | bowled at Magic Bowl Jan. 17 and 18 while the Bowladrome will host the singles and dou-Eye New Rule Changes

one player—usually the quarterback—to_confer with his coach during times out. They also favored several changes which would open up the college game a bit. The recommendations came from the advisory rules committee of Three Teams

the American College Football Coaches association at weeklong college sports meetings.
Other suggested changes—which
may or may not be adopted by the
national rules committee when it
meets in Los Angeles next week—
include returning the good posts for include returning the goal posts to the goal line to promote field goal kleking, more liberal substitution, and a rewriting of the present one-arm blocking rule.

The AFCA rules committee, headed by former Columbia Coach Lou Little, made its report prior to the general meeting of the football where the control of the football where the c Among the

bouncing but had to turn back a last-quarter but had to turn back a last-quarter a nation-used an ironclad defense in stopping Among the reports bouncing around hotel lobbles was that leaders in the movement to form a nationwide league of major independent football colleges would meet here this week. It is a plan that has been discussed for several years but the colleges usually mentioned—such as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army, Navy and some California univerlistics—have been very close mouthed about the subject.

sideline confabs between players and coaches should be legalized. Football always has had a rule forbidding any coaching from the side-lines and coaches seldom have ad-mitted they evaded it by giving

Other proposals passed along to the NCAA committee as a result of the coaches voting were three pos-sible changes in the location and width of the goal posts; an unspeci-fic recommendation for more liberal or unlimited substitution and a re-wording of the one-arm blocking

point conversion rule and went aing with the vote in suggesting that the 1958 system for having substitutes report to officials be retained.

In a questionnaire, 445 coaches favored free and unlimited substitutes.

ution. 352 favored retaining the

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Buell Has Top Score For Buhl

nan, reports the meet has been The Indians swept to vict moved up this year to prevent conminutes while Filer tank Trophies will be awarded to both

ch and handicap winners in division, Birrell says, Cash ds are offered in handicap ion only as are American Gordon Carter.

Horse Shu club in the scratch event while the Methodist church took team handicap honors. John Rogers, jr., and Don Brooks will defend their scratch doubles crown as will Harold Bradshaw and Bern scratch and handicap divisions, respectively. Scratch all-events title was taken by Birrell while Berr Bradshaw won the handicap all-

events.

Closing date for entries is midnight Friday. Entry blanks must be filled out and left at either of the bowling houses or turned in to Bir-

flict with the state tournament,

Bowling congress chevrons.

Defending team champion is the

scratch

Robinson May Be Interested in Bout CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (A) - Middle-

weight champion Sugar Ray Robin-son indicated today he would be interested in an April title bout with Carmen Basillo in Chicago.

Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing club, said he asked Robinson, in a New York phone call to the champion, if an lead and held it until the file April rematch with Basilio would be Robinson has been idle since he defense

nounce his title plans by Jan. 11 or face drastic action. The NBA a champion to defend his EXERCISE WAIVER

TORONTO, Jan. 7 (A)-The Toronto Maple Leas Tuesday picked up Larry Regan, one of four Hoston Bruin players placed on walvers this

quarter, when Richfield stopped Bliss scoring machine with a m

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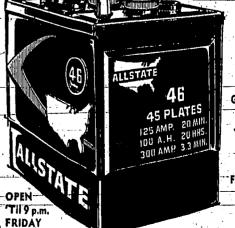
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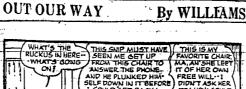
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I leave you the TV all to yourselves—so what happens? You'd rather look at my tufted titmouse!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"I'm sorry you have such a splitting headache. You'll feel better when you get to the office where you can take it out on somebody!"



THE NEXT DAY THEY REACH THE PLATTE RIVER NEAR TODAY'S CASPER, WYDMING - THIS RIVER WILL LEAD THEM ALL THE WAY TO THE MISSOURI AND THE SETTLEMENTS-LORNA CATCHES UP WITH RED FEATHER -



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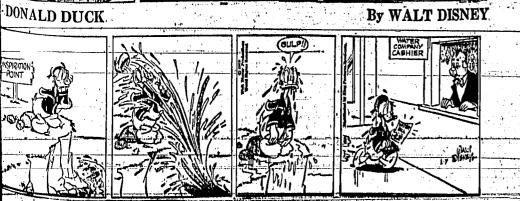
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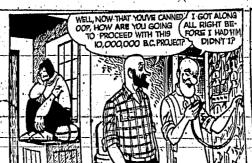






By WALT DISNEY







MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 7 (47)—The stock market closed lower today in active trading. The licker tape was late.

Volum for the day was estimated at 4,000,000 shares—compared with 3,540,000 yestedby.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (P)-Stocks-Lawer; profit taking stems

Boods-Mixed; governments he Cotton-Irregular; trading qui Chlessos Whest-Lower; profit taking, Corn-Lower; profit taking, Constant with corn.

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Hoga-25 to 50 cents lower; top

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UPI)—Last Bunker IIIII 18½ Technicolor Elec B & S. 85 Utah Ida Sug Hecla Min 10%

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
(Wednesday closings courtesylicitoberts and company Natl. Stock Series ... Natl. Income Series

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (R)—Wool futures NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A)—Wool futures closed 5 to 5 of a cent lower; March 112.2B; May 113.1B; Oct. 114.2; Dec. 114.2; March 114.0B; May

Certificated spot wool tops 145.0N. (B-Bid; N-Neminal)

Richfield Trips

RICHFIELD, Jan. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thomas and son, returned this week from a holiday visit in Berke-

Livestock

standard 24.00-28.00. Hogs 500; steady to E5 higher than Monday; No. 1 and 2 butchers 180-235 lbs. 250-20.75; No. 2 and 3 grades, 19.00-20.25. 240-25 lbs. 17.50-18.60; nowa 350-500 lls. 10.00-17.00; lighter to 17.50. Sheep 400; not fully established; choice lamba Monday 19.50-20.00; good 18.50-19.00; cuil to good ewes 4.00-0.00.

mixed colors in part load lots 26,50-28,50; tillity range cows 20,00-22,00; instances 30; instances

shotte to prime 1,000 th stear yearlings.

28.00; high choice to prime 9,00-1,026 lh. led helfers at 28.28; utility and commercial cowe 18,00-20,00; few 2080; canners and cutters 1500-17.75.

Sheep 5,200; wooled slaughter lamba about steady; several decks mostly choice 104-105 lb. wooled lambe 19.50.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS.

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 7 (UPI) — Potace: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley

9.49 quiry: moderate, about stready, 6.81 Russets US 1 mostly size A 2.4 bz. of fat Holstein s 14.83 minimum sack cwt. fob markets 100 lb, 522.50 to \$24.40.
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17.59 (20.5) per cent 10 oz. larger 2.15-2.40; bakers 10.23 mostly mixed cars 6-14 oz. 2.50-3.09; 10-12 ity cows, \$14.50-\$1(-14.56) cz. minimum 2.50-2.851 lb. sack meditar over 11.74.

Onlons: Supplies light; demand slow; market dull.
Track sales: None reported.
Street sales: Colorado Vellow Spanish \$.569-3.15; Idaho yellow Spanish 3.66-4.00; white globe mediums 5.00-5.25; Washington white globe mediums 5.25; Large 6.00 mid-west yellow globe mediums 2.50-3.00,

114.0B.
Certificated wood apot 110.0N.
Wool tops futures closed .3 of a cent to 1.2 cent lower; March 146.6; May provided by E. W. McRoberts and com-147.2B; July 147.3; Oct. 147.3B; July 16.9B.
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January 2.56 bid offered at 2.60 and other contracts of the contract of Driving Dany, Twin Fells, Onlons
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Merger Planned

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (UPI)-Nego

Vern Thomas and son, returned this week from a holiday visit in Berkeley, Callf, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayanger and family, their son-in-law and daughter. En route home they visited his brother, John Thomas, Reno, Nev., a former Richfield resident.

Joe Vaden, naval cadet, left Sunday for Pessacola, Fla., after yesting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Vaden.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (UPI)—Negotide ducking, Speakers were Mark Skeem, Mrs. Alvin Hauser and Bishop John Barlow. Mrs. Vaughn Demer and Suczan Cox provided music.

READ TIMES—NEWS WANT ADS.

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Twin Falls Markets

| LIVESTOCE | | TEGGS | |
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| enners and Cutters | | Wheat | \$1.55 |
| ulle | \$21,60-24,50 | Harley | |
| eal | \$28.00-81.00 | I USU | |
| ambs | \$16.00-18.00 | I Mixed Grain | |
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| Ogs, 225-250 bs | \$17.50 | Pintos No. 1 | 28.35 |
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| ows, under \$00 lbs. | R14.75 | (15 dealers quoting) | |
| ows, over \$60 lbs. | 40.00-18.50 | Pintos No. 1 | \$5.40 |
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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (3)-No wheat or copheans. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.17-1.101; i. No. 4 yellow 1.17-2. sample grade yellow 1.151y. Oata No. 2 extra heavy white tough 601y.
Suphean oil 93%.
Barley malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed 1.05-1.16.

GRAIN PUTURES
CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (P)—
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Jan. 7 (UPI)—(USDA)—
Hors 11,000; blutchers 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; IS No. 2 and 3 200-225 lb. blutchers 17,50-18,00. 100; alaughter teems 1,200 lbs. down showing most upturn; nearly a dozen loads prime good supturn; nearly a dozen loads prime the Jerome Livestook Commission company sale Tuesday was very active on all classes of cattle, with a good supturn; nearly a dozen loads prime good supply of all types offered. Fat I, 1,100-1,250 lb. fed steers 29.75-30.25; most cool and low choice under 1,200 lbs. 28.00-27.75. Sheep 4,000; lambs atrong; alaughter ever steady; good to choice 95-105 lbs. 18.50-20.00; double deck choice 114 lbs. 19.90.

hogs were steady with last week topping at \$19.50.

Elmer Cook, Hagerman, consigned about 100 heard of calves, with the steer calves topping the market at 335.75 and weighing about 410 pounds. His heifer calves sold for \$32.20.

SCH. Wilson, Jerome, sold a few good-quality tight yearling atters at \$29.25 and the heifers selling for \$28.75.

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Hight sows, \$13-\$14.50; heavy sows, \$11-\$13; feeder pigs, \$16-\$19.90, and weaner pigs, \$9-\$15 per head.

Fat lambs sold for \$15.30; feeder lambs, \$16; aged bred ewes, \$12.50 per head; aged ewes and lambs \$17.50 per head, and killer ewes, \$3-\$5.50.

MEETING HELD

FILER, Jan. 7-LDS sacrament meeting Sunday was under the di-rection of the Genealogical society with Mrs. LeRoy Kohntopp con-ducting. Speakers were Mark Skeem,

Man's Leg Hurt In Farm Mishap

ley Memorial hospital with a com-

VIEW, Jan T-Loren Blauer and Harold Quast are among a group of Burley high school students who left Tuesday for Brighan City, Utah, to be guests of the Intermountain Indian school there until Thursday The Indian school will send 30 stu dents to visit and attend classes a the Burley high school Jan. 14-16.
They will be entertained during their visit by the Burley Chamber

CARD OF THANKS .

of Commerce.

WE WISH to express our thanks to our relatives, friend and neighbors for their kind acts, floral efficiency and words of ayunanthy during the illness and death of our mother, kernthing, was gratefully appreciated.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A)—Soviet remier Nikita Khrushchev has a high regard and deep respect for President Eisenhower, but dislikes former President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of State John Foster

This was reported yesterday by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., who had an eight-hour conference with Khrushchev at the Kremlin

Humphrey, using notes he took during the metting, recounted his experiences and quoted some of the Soviet Teader's statements in an article published by Life magazine.

Khrushchev Quoted
The senator quoted the Premier as saying at one point:
"I have the deepest respect for

President Eisenhower, I like President Eisenhower, I like President Eisenhower. We want no evil to the United States or to free Berlin. You must assure the President of this."

of this."
At another point Humphrey quoted Kirushchen as saying, of the President: "He is a very honest

man who wants peace."

As for Truman: "I did not like Truman, I did not like Truman bolicles, but Truman did make de-

Dulles Claimed "Warlike"

The senator said Khrushchev cerned Dulles, "imperialist" and Mrs.F.Hawks,

Humphrey said he expressed sharp disagreement with such state-ments and asked the premier to drop Dulles as a subject after telling him that if those descriptions were correct neither Eisenhower nor the

Before it came to this juncture however, Humphrey sald Khrush-chev made this statement:

the United States are made by Dulles, He is a man of a very special kind of character. This is your own internal matter, but that is not only my view.

Opinion Sald Shared

"Throughout the whole world be

"Throughout the whole world he is regarded in the same way. It is not just I who do not like Mr. Dulles. If you don't think so, read the British press and the French press and the press of other countries.

"However, I will tell you that th Sowet Union will survive. We have survived many secretaries of state."

Monday Reserved For Tax Questions

Mondays are taxpayer information days again at the Twin Falls internal revenue office, during the Jan. 1-April 15 federal income tax land, hard for the following period.

On other days the office will be closed while the internal revenue children and five great-grandchildren a

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instruction bookiets which show iline-by-line how to prepare returns, and to complete them so far as they can-before—asking-for-help,—Olsen states. Further questions will be answered, and if necessary, taxpay-B. I. Lewis Is ers will be shown how to complete

A-H Fair Change

Plans Discussed

FILER, Jan. 7—At the first meeting of the year, the Filer 4-H club council discussed megits of changing the district 4-H fair to a judging contest, eliminating exhibits.

The fair is held at Jerome, following the county fair, for all 4-H members winning "A" awards in the seven counties of the district.

No decision was reached, but the matter with be discussed at the meeting in February.

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meeting in February.

Vernon Lassen, Ray Ohlensehlen, Mrs. Howard Mills and Donald
Youts were named as a nominating committee. They will present a slate Feb. 9 for consideration of the council.

Sinter, K. S-4700607, Frank Mailett, Gross of Hill, Arthur H. Hoover, W. C. Hanes, Lester McNell, Evan A. Coates, Donald H. Nelson, T. C. William H. Whitton. Military rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and Idaho national guard.

Fines Reported

costs for not having a tail light on a trailer, in the court of Justice of the Peace Claude Brown, jr., Mon-

day. '
Brown also fined Billy Molyneux \$2 and costs for not having the registration in his vehicle.
Don Matthews paid a \$2 fine and costs for having no tall lights on a two-wheeled trailer. Sammy Whitaker, was fined \$5 for using fictivious license matter. tious license plates.

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iliness. She had resided in Boise

since 1945. Mrs. Hawks organized the first Sunday school in Rupert

Former Valley Resident, Dies

RUPERT, Jan. 7-Mrs. France

HUPERT, Jan. 7—Mrs. Frances
Westmoreland Hawks. 88, former
resident and civic leader here died
Sunday at the home of a daughter,
Mrs. Frances H. Dissault, Boise, following a short illness.
BOTH April 17, 1870, at Scawby,
Lincolnshire, England, she came to
Canada in 1892, later moving to the

U. S. She was married to Charles D. Hawks in 1895 in Holdredge, Nebr., and they moved west, settling at Rupert where Mrs. Hawks took an

active part in the religious life of the community.
She organized the first Sunday

school and assisted in developing the first community church, now located at Paul. Her husband died in 1928.

Mrs. Hawks had resided at Bur-

ley and Long Beach, Calif., before moving to Boise in 1945. She was a

member of the First Presbyterian

. Survivors include one son, Cyril C. Hawks, Paul: two daughters, Mrs. Dissault, Boise, and Mrs. Bernice H.

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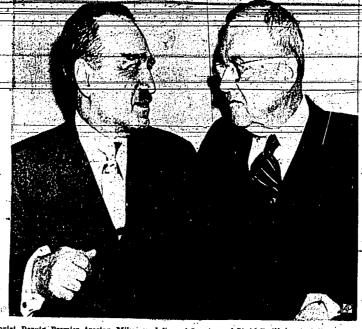
At least 60 traffic cops in Bal-timore do. When the tempera-tures slide, the cops slip into fiberglass longies. They say they are warner than wool.

Mystery Novelist To Speak at Meet

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 7 LP.—Mys-tery novellst Earle Stanley Gardner is to be one of the featured speakers at the National association of prosecuting Attorneys convention here tomorrow through Saturday Other guest speakers for the more than 300 prosecutors from the 49 states include Dr. Edward Kelleher, a psychiatrist from Chicago; Fred Imban Professor of law at Northwestern university, and Superior Court Judge William G. Long; Seattle. Seattle. Theme of the convention of the Family."

STUDENT RETURNS and helped develop the first com-munity church, now located at Paul, (Staff engraving) HAZELTON, Jan. 7 — Mrs. Phil Brackenbury has returned to Poca-tello after visiting relatives here. She s a student at Idaho State col-

Mikoyan and Dulles Meet



e Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, left, and Secretary of State Dulles meet at the state department. They are scated on a dwan in Dulles' outer office. Today the Soviet leader started on a tour of the U. S. (AP wirephoto)

Elba's Residents Report Journeys Reported in a fire at the Joseph Labusch residence life author Joseph

Report Journeys

ELBA, Jan 7-Oka Warren and Johnson residence three miles well and two and one-fourth miles Reported in the Joseph and two and one-fourth miles Reported in the Castleford road Sungarents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Eames.

Guests at the Eithu Beecher home over the week-end were their steed to whee her, electric range had son, Leo Beecher, Bourniful, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beecher and family, Cokeville, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coates, Salt eloths on fire The house was and Mr. os osmer Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Ward.

Levitt, Bolse, visited his fire department arrived. Cloyd Levitt, Boise, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pattingell. His grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Pattingall, returned to Boise with him.

Elba Visits

ELBA, Jan. 7 — Mr. and Mrs. D. t. Anderson visited his mother at

Hyrum, Utah.

Keith and John Darrington made business trip to Sheridan, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickel visited their son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. Blaine Wickel, and son, Ricky, Mountain Home.

MEAT PRODUCTION DROPS

BOISE, Jan. 7 (A) — Commercial laughter plants in Idaho produced an estimated 8,961,000 pounds of red meat during November, the U. S. department of agriculture said yes-terday. That was 15 per cent below October production and four per cent below production in November, 1957. No Damage

STUDENTS RETURN

BUHL, Jan. 7—Tony Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Bug and Kim KiChuen, Taeru, Sou Korea, left Sunday with Ken-Ur, Kimberly, to return to Brighte Young university, Proyo, at spending the holidays here KiChuen is a political science make at the university and is in ins sense. at the university and is in his semmy year. He has been a house guest gether Ash home.

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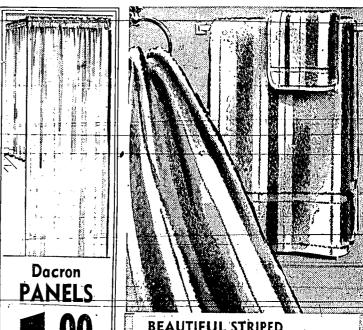
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