Driver Fined

For Running

washington street and

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

Scene of Fire Tragedy

This was the scene at Boswell, Okla, after fire destroyed a four-room dwelling and killed 16 persons. Fifteen were children, it was Oklahoma's second worst fire disaster in number killed. Mrs. Booker Gardner, 10 of her children and five nieces and nephews died in the blaze. (AP wirephoto)

said, "I regard as more or less

comedies. They do not repre

sent the opinion of the Amer-

ican people." Pickets were on hand at Midway

airport when Mikoyan's plane ar-tived from Detroit. Another group congregated at the Conrad hotel where he is staying. A heavy police guard kept the crowd back at both

Chicago Pickets Jeer,

Toss Eggs at Mikoyan

Mikoyan, greeted in Chicago by more booing pickets and

lying eggs despite President Eisenhower's call for courtesy,

old a news conference he attaches no importance to the dis-

urbances accompanying his visits to Cleveland, Detroit and

Chicago. He told newsmen lack of trust is the greatest obstacles to ending the cold war. The demonstrations, he

rugged off the demonstrations today as unimportant. He

Support for Plans

Aimed at Tax Cuts

No Reason

Dead After

deeping village of Rivadelago today, Less than 200 of the inhabitants are known to be alive. Only 12 hours town's innautants and the worst catastrophe in recent after what is believed to be the worst catastrophe in recent Spanish history were rescue workers able to enter the ruins of Rivadelago as the waters receded. Not even a hurricane could have done more damage. Engineers of the Monacabril

Hydroelectric company estimated more than 230 million cubic feet of water had swept down the 1:700-foot drop onto the village shortly after midnight. The roar from the burst dam and Of Stop Sign

wirling water was heard in villages five miles away.

Pouring rain, flooding the dam for the past month, added to the horror of the scene.

Houses in Rivadelago, a

500 inhabitants, were swept away as if made of cardboard."

The dam broke at 12:30 a.m. and most villagers were asleep.

All fire trucks and ambulances Princes J. Murphy, who was fined in a mbulances. It may be a morning with a specific flag with a first trucks and ambulances. It may be a morning when she appeared in Lamora and members of the Falanke party youth front were immediately ordered to the scene. The Monacabril power station, on the western edge of the lake, and jull sentence upon payment of the most inaccessible sections of day morning when she appeared in Spain. It posed no threat to Ameritan Falls police court on a charge

sin Falls police court on a charge can forces, whose nearest base is at (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) Madrid, 190 miles to the southeast

to carry their point by a slim mar-gin, Instead, an impassioned speech of 10 minutes duration by Budge doubtless helped them to win that

The final result; Halleck, 74; Mar

After the caucus adjourned, Mar-tin bitterly denounced "pressure from the White House" as a factor

Budge and Halleck have been

Budge Had Key Role In Replacing Martin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special) - He hardly looks the WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—He hardly looks the part but Rep. Hamer Budge, R., Ida., has proved an effective ighter in the "revolt" against former House GOP Leader look Martin, R., Mass. Budge is soft-spoken, carefully dressed to the scholarly side of the scholar conservative suits and inclined to the scholarly side. Nevertheless, he played a key role in the successful effort his week to replace Martin with Rep. Charles Halleck, R., nd. As a result, Budgé can' have his choice of committee

assignments. He may wind up as one of two Republicans named to vacancies on the all-Crowd Attends Highway Plan

Meet at Burley

Dowerful fules committee.

GOP members met in solemn caucus Tuesday afternoon to elect a new leader. Normally, balloting is done right out in the open. This strengthens the hand of the incumbent. Highway Plan

BURLEY, Jan. 9 — The largest goup ever reported to attend a sublic hearing crowded the district outroom here this morning at the while hearing requested to discuss asolidation of the four highway stricts in Cassia county.

H. O. Hall, chairman of the coun-commissioners, who presided at the hearing, pointed out that no de-sion would be made at the meet-

tin."

If Budge goes on the rules committee he will take a vacancy predent, who spearheaded the
pointed out that in circulating
tellitions calling for the hearing,
the largest taxpayers had been
be largest taxpayers had been
be largest taxpayers had been

Garnet Kidd, of the Burley high-

Governor Names

Two New Chiefs | Seniority, Budge describes Halleck as a friend of Idaho and well acquainted friend of Idaho and well acquainted BOISE, Jan. 9 (UPI)-Gov. Rob-E. Smylle today named Wallace wisited Idaho last fall and accomins of Idaho Falls to the state Nay board and former State to Silver creek.

Idaha Wickberg of Kellogg to

Idaho public utilities commis-They replaced long-time members two boards

At the same time, the governor reppointed Claude R. Hunter, Mossix-year term as a mber of the industrial accident

He sent all three names to the department stores in the other half of the block.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (UPI) — A more than 200 police and FBI men continued to track down scores of tips and possible leads today in the intensive search for tiny Lisa Rose Chionchio, kidnaped a week ago from

Solons' Law Associates Barred by Idaho Senate

The vote was 35 to-4. Those voting against the proviso, a subsection of the senate's anti-lobbying rule, were Sens. J. Ray Cox, D., Kootenai; A. W. Naegle, R., Bonneville, Republican floor leader; Tloward Sims, D., Lemhi, and Grant L. Young, R., Jefferson. This was the proposal which aroused stormy debate in the senate yesterday among its lawyer-members. Other rule changes adopted included: That any senator voting on

Chamber Unit 'Disapproves' Proposed Bill

in the state from which commission members would be chosen and the power the bill would invest in the commission.

What he regarded to be an outcome amendment from the proposed rules changes. But the motion was whipted soundly, according to committee members.

Toughniller and The change meanwhile, marked

Floyd Lincoln the Wheat Growers association bill would establish a motions and resolutions to bring up five member, wheat commission similar to the Bean Growers commisted. The house met only long enough

Meeting Held In Rupert for Area Beetmen

cumbent.
The insurgents desired a secret ballot, got Budge to make a motion requiring one. The rebels hoped

use in this region by 1961.

Rush said the new varieties—
multi-germ and mono-germ—show dress to the National Association of high resistance to the white fly County and Prosecuting Attorneys, and are 95 per cent immune to the said some of the programs were a white spider. They have high sugar contributing factor toward juvenile

reported that the nematode a tien was the subject as the associaparasite that feeds on beet roots, tion went into its second day's sescan be controlled by fumigating sions today. Theme of the convenhave been used in Minidoka and
Cassia counties.

Jorgenson advised farmers to use
20 to 25 gallens of the fumigant to
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seniority.

Sugge describes Halleck as a friend of Idaho and well acquainted with the state's problems. Halleck and characteristic to submit the state and the problems. Halleck with the state's problems. Halleck and characteristic to submit the state's problems. Halleck with the state's problems and then man thoward B. Reynolds, was divered they were reful how the word that Home and they were reful how the faltent of the ladan chap, and they were reful how the word that Home and the proper problems. Halleck and the man thoward B. Reynolds, was diverted to the faltent of the hasociated General Confidence on the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. F ping fed grains direct by applying through the state agriculture de-partment's bonded warehouse divi-sion at Bolse, Trenhaile said.

CHILD HUNT FAILS

Man Confesses Theft of \$200 43 Years Ago

Shooting Suspect

was remanded to the custody of the

sheriff where he has been held in

day morning.

A complaint was signed against

Smith Wednesday by Pete Craner, Murtaugh, charging Smith with Murtaugh, charging Smith with shooting Craner in the leg with a .38 caliber revolver. The shooting took place in a Hansen cafe.

trolled congress today to work with him in reducing government spending to pave the way for a future tex-cut, yet provide a "sensible" long-range defense against communism. The President, in a state of the union address delivered in person to a joint session of conthe state of the nation, Eisen-hower also sharply criticized Russia for welshing on internation— al agreements and twisting treaties.

> His message hammered hard at he importance of economic stabil-

ity and government economy.

"We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste," the Presidenty said. "We must examine every item of governmental expense critically.

nany of whose new members he has branded as big spenders, adopt his forthcoming 77-billiondollar balanced budget.

scene the President denounced the Soviet Union for regarding solemn treaties as "mere scraps of paper."
"The most recent proof of their disdain of international obligations,"

ities respecting Berlin."

As a consequence, he said, "we can have no confidence in any treaty to which communists are a party except where such a treaty provides within itself for self-enforcing

RUPERT, Jan. 9-Attorneys in the first degree murder case of Lucille Haram said today that reason for the argument which precipitated the fatal stabling of Willie Hill, 31, last Friday in the Rupert city park, is not known. "Nothing has been brought out Lease of CAP

"Nothing has been brought out in any testimony and no officer has made any such statement." retiring prosecuting attorney Charles Creason said in reference to a statement in Thursday's Charles Creason said in reference to a statement in Thursday's Times-News concerning reason for the stabbling which was incorrect.

F. Highway

Views Handed

To State Board

Permahent facilities for the Idaho civil air patrol were leased here Friedry which was incorrect.

Space obtained by the unit, which moved to Twin Falls air commission and warren-Barry.

Space obtained by the unit, which moved to Twin Falls are months ago on—a temporary—basis, includes the east room of the airport administration building for offices, and hanger and shop space from warren Barry.

The city commission made minor alterations in the lease of the lease Permanent facilities for the Idaho

T. F. Highway

Buard kept the crowd back at both places.

A spokesman identified the pick-ets as refugees from Hungary and groups from eastern Idaho were shop space for storage and maintee other countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Mikoyan, affable and smiling, said he expected his recention in the larges.

Mikoyan, affable and smiling, said he expected his reception in the Lunited States to be good but it was even better than I expected. He said he has met Americans of all classes—business, professional relationship of the said he has met Americans of all classes—business, professional relationship of the said he has met Americans of all classes—business, professional relationship of the said he working classes and that all have given him a good reception—in the plane the rate, including a U. S. highway waving his hat and smiling. He left by a gate at the extreme north end of the field, and that where the rangel today—include—the Yellow demonstrators were waiting for him. The pickets began a barrage of will ask improvements to state shouts and boos that lasted until route 68 and 22, and delegations in the lasted in the relation in the plane in the pressed the pleasure of the comments of the comments

The commission authorized the two-leases, one to Barry, and one to the government for the room for offices. Members expressed satisfaction—in-Asks for Hearing the development of additional size for alroot facilities, and the additional size for alroot facilities, and the additional size for alroot facilities, and the addition of personnel in the Twin Falls Carrol Smith, 49, Hansen, request-

HIGHLIGHTS in

Page 1-300 feared dead after dam breaks, in remote part of Spain, Budge had leading role in replacing Martin, California man-admits theft from Twin Falls admits their from Nam. Associates of solons barred from Idaho senate in anti-lobbying move; like asks Demo support in program almed at tax cut, Mikoyan is object of more egg tossing in Chierry.

Page 3—Son of former Kiwania

War I install leaders, Court verdict emperils fund of Idaho PUC.

Fage 11 — Colts and Giants dominate selections for all-proteam, NCAA toughers policy of punishment for code violations.

Fage 13 — State police, report increase of area arrata in 1938.

Fage 14 — Son says Chartier Chisplin may be returning to U.S.

NEWS BULLETINS

RISHINGTON, Jan. 9 th.—The senate today turned down a key proal designed by civil rights advocates to clear the way for a tight new to fillbusters. The roll call vote was the first test of strength in thilling battle over rules touched off with the start of the new als testion. tils leader Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex.

kindsport, Tenn., Jan. 9 th—The wreckage of a twin-engine South-au Airlines plane was spotted today in Holston mountains about 20 tracts of here. All 10 persons aboard apparently were killed. The backed plane was found by a Tennessee air national guard filer. He the wrecking as about 300 feet from the top of the mountain. PARIS, Jan. B (UPI)—Charles de Gaulle, France's president for barely

is the found (OFI)—Charles de Gaulle, France's president for Darcey Mich. found himself confronted today by a new upsurge of trouble in Incident Algeria. The news that one of the biggest battles of the four-wind work is raging in the Kabyle mountains of east central Algeria at a France's army in the big "overseas province." NAMA, Jan., D. Im.—Fidel-Castro—charges—that certain revolutionary sents are hiding atms for use against his leadership. He announce but by dissident elements wednesday. This somber note emerged in colan capital's Joyous reception of the hearded civil war hero.

Ike Asks Democrat In Anti-Lobbying Move

the prevailing side of a question may give notice on the day the vote was taken that heleress predicted that America will achieve all - time record prosperity in the coming 18 [may, move for reconsideration]

Previously, the rule provided that he could move for reconsideration on the same or the nex day. The proviso will not be in ef-fect after the 54th day of the ses-

Members of the Agricultural division of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Thursday hight expressed dissatisfaction of a bill to be presented to the Idaho legislature witch would establish a wheat commission for the stage.

A committee of three menibers was appointed to brework the bill which the Idaho Wheat association plans to present the legislature and present wrevised edition at the heat out the more to the liking of Twin Falls county wheat growers Next meeting of the division which would be more to the liking of Twin Falls county wheat growers Next meeting of the division will be in two weeks.

Heber Loughmiller headed a committee appointed last month to study the association's proposal for a wheat commission. Loughmiller reported on the proposed bill Thursday night and many of the members objected to the flexibility of the assessment, the division of districts in the state from which commission members would be chosen and

RUPERT, Jan. 9 — Sugar beet growers and processors from the Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls areas met here Wednesday night and heard reports on new developments and growing methods being used in the industry.

One disclosure that merited considerable integer that merited considerable in the second considerable in the second considerable integer that merited considerable in the second considerable integer that merited considerable integer that mer

siderable Tinterest. Was a statement by Grant E. Rush, plant breeder for the Amalgamated Sugar company in Nyssa, Ore., that two new varie-attorneys here that parents should ties of beet seed will be available for write their protest of six-gun vio-

white spider. They have high sugar contributing coment, he added. Studies now are being made, he said, on their resistance to nematodes.

The nematode problem was discussed by Edward Jorgenson. He surveille control of the control o Juvenile control and rehabilita

Budge and Halleck have been close personal and political friends affect, who is a sheepman and saffet, who is a sheepman and milinaed on Pare 2, Column 4) Hugge and Halleck have been close personal and political friends affect, who is a sheepman and political friends affect and part of the part

arose yesterday from a charge by Sen. Vernon Daniel, R., Payette, that some lawyer-legislators had in-troduced bills in the past so that

their law firm associates could collect fees by lobbying for or agains
(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Writer Blames

Six-Gun-TV in

Juvenile Crime

PORTLAND. Ore., Jan. 9 (UPI)—A jet plane from the Portland airbase crashed today about four miles ington side of the Columbia river. The air force said two men were aboard. Their fate was not learned industry will immediately.

Local Man Is President for Gen Builders Was driven away. There were a dozen pickels. A spokesman said they were refugees pokesman said they were refugees man, Howard B. Reynolds, was now behind the iron curtain.

Buy Auto Tags

Passenger license plates numbered in the 8800's and truck plates numbered in the 2600's

were being sold at noon Friday at the county assessor's office in the

County automobile, truck, trailer and motorcycle owners have until midnight next Thurs-

day to display 1959 plates.
At least one-third of all pas-

senger car owners have not yet purchased plates. Employes in the assessor's office expect a rush

Friday morning, until a few minutes before noon, the pace of license sales was brisk. Only two

during the final days of sale.

the office at noon.

Principal speaker for the convention, which ends Friday, was Wilstandards act by failing to pay for the Lounn of Washington, D. C., assistant executive director of the line clothes and showering. Associated General Contractors. The firm contended such time. He reviewed construction activities of the past year and said the lime. The firm produces meat scraps, pace in 1959.

Publisher, APPOINTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P)—Appointment of Joseph Kingsbury Smith as publisher of the New York Journal industry will maintain a steady the firm produces meat scraps, pace in 1959.

Wage Suit Pends E. A. Fullon, Boise, secretary-treasurer, and Harry W. Morrison, Boise, lonorary president.

Directors chosen are Melvin Aslett, Twin Falls: Clarence H. Elle, gearn A. Pickett, Idaho Falls; Raiph E. Rice, Boise, A. D. Stanley, Boise, and Burns, the retiring president.

Principal speaker for the convenitors, which ends Friday, was Wil-standards act by failing the fair labortion.

After Mikoyan entered his lim-ousine, two eggs splashed against

WAY. بالتابيدين و

And he promised that the United States would stand firm behind its promise to protect the freedom of the people of West Berlin.

Surveying the troubled world

he said, "is their announced intenion to abandon their responsibil-

The President strongly defended

Facility Here ls Permanent

and boos that lasted until routes 68 and 22, and delegations mission in welcoming the CAP

ed a preliminary hearing Thursday area. when he appeared in Iwin Fain probate court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Judge F. C. Sheneberger set a hearing for 2 p.m. next Tuesday. Bond was set at \$2,000 and Smith Today's Times-News

Page 3—Son of toline value precident is head of Twin Falls-club, Court action eyed to give land back to Indians.
Page 4—Views of Others: "In-ternational Medical Year."
Page 5—Magio Valley church.

services.

Page 6—Treasury to ask 3% billions in bonds, Snow moisture: content on Snake waterahed below normal; Errol Flynn says he fought with Cuban rebels.

Page 7—Vetorans of World War I Install leaders, Court versity and of John BIC.

Page 18—Unemployment to be factor in 1959, Caldwell and states highway commission attention over on route for interstate highs

Driver Fined For Running Of Stop Sign

driving a 1949 Pontiac north on Shoshone street and a 1957 Dodge driven by Mrs. Margaret Radke pulled from a parking space and collided with the Illif vehicle. Dameige to each vehicle was estimated at \$150 by city police.

Norman Coffman, Shoshone, was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving by Shoshone Police Judge W. L. Austin, according to a report pade by the Judge to the city coungate to the city coun

ade by the judge to the city coun

made by the Judge to the city con-cil meeting.

Other drivers and their fines
Judge Austin listed include James
Kodesh, Richfield, \$25 and costs,
reckless driving; Ronald Kulhanek,
Shoshone, \$25 and costs, reckless
Library Auland Kandie, \$10 and Griving; Auland Kandie, \$10 and costs; Allen Thorne, \$5 and costs and Clifton Warmsleyesher, \$20 and costs, all speeding.

Demo Support Sought by Ike

-He will name a committee of "Stellies and devoted individuals "outside the government" to draw up a broad range of national goals for the next five years and possibly 10 years. He said such goals—for higher living standards, better health and education, greater individual opportunities—"could help-tis see our current needs in perspective" and "will spur progress."

He will ask congress to amend —He will ask congress to amend the employment act of 1946 "to make it clear that government intends to use all appropriate means to protect the buying power of the dollar." He also is establishing a cabinet committee on price stability to study government and private policies affecting costs, prices and reconomic growth.

—He called for resolute action by pass Morris Frantz and J. Pean Mosher, all-Twin Falls; Hargogenment, business and labor "to do Nove. Norma Reynolds and

He-called for resolute action by government, business and labor "to curb the wage-price spiral" and prevent further? declines in the value for the dollar.

He will recommend that congress allow him to veto specific attems in appropriations and authorization bills without rejecting the fatter bills. He said this "would shorter bills. He shorter bills. He shorter bills. He shorter be shorter bills. He shorter bills without rejecting the bills. He shorter bills. He shorte

prohensive" bill aimed at corrupt prohensive" bill aimed at corrupt prohensive bill aimed aimed prohensive bill aimed aimed prohensive bill aimed bill aim

The complaint charges are agreed to pay \$35 a month rent on a cottage owned by the Millers at \$28 and a venue north. It is alleged that she has not paid any rent since paking possession of the cottage on Oct. 28, 1958.

The Millers ask that the rent now

to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Wesley Schofield, Paul.

Neon Light Starts

Fire at Turf Club

Farewell Dinner

WENDELL, Jan. 9—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Renfrow attended a farewell dinner for Judge D. H. Sutphen and Bert A. Bowler Wednesday evening at The Stop in Gooding. The Judge and clerk have retired from active service.

ervice.

The dinner was planned and given by Gooding courthouse officials who have been associated with Judge Bulpher and Clerk Bowler for many

The Millers ask that the rent now the be trebled and that costs of the suit be paid. Their attorney is Harry Povey.

John McBean Paid Last Honors Here

Puneral services were held Friday at the White mortuary chapel for John McBean with the Rev. Jonald B. Blackstone officiating. Mor John McBean with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating. Mrs. David Mead was soloist and organist was Mrs. Charles Allen. Pallbearers were Duncan MacRae, Rankin Rutherford, John MacRay, William MacLeod, Harry Povey and Kenneth MacLeod. Final rites were conducted at Bunset Memorial park.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now six days without a traffio death in our Magio

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly cloudy and windy with a few showers to night and tomorrow. Continued—mild. High—tomorrow—45—to-50;—low tonight, 30 to 35. Low last night 29; 32 at 8 a.m.; 36 at noon.

of falling to yield the right of way. She was cited by city police Thursday in the 400 block of Shoshone

NORTHERN IDAHO Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow Scattered the same of the showers northern mountains. A few showers elsewhere. High tomorrow from 40 north to 55 south; low tonight 30 north to 45 south.

Street east.

City police reported lise L. Hiff, lowest temperature in the nation today was 23 below zero at Fraser, 176—Juniper street—north, was driving a 1949 Pontiac north of Shoshone street and a 1957 Data.

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Magic Valley Funerals

Sought by Ike

To Cut Taxes

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for R. Mae Coffey will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Buhl cemetry with the Rev. John N. Garrator officiating. Friends may call at the Spending than the current one, as "realistic ... with wholly attainable objectives."

HALLEY—Funeral services for Francis Lyn Nelson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McGoldrick John N. Garrator officiating. The saturday at the McGoldrick John N. Garrator of the Compress of t

ne made it clear that tax cuts, if for Edward Darrington will be held and View cemetery. Friends may call not come this year.

"The President also said:

"Some of Russia's recent space accomplishments "are indeed brilliant," but he pointed up our own igains in the nuclear, space and missile fields.

"He will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the first call at the chapel Friday and until time of services Saturday.

"HAZELTON—Funeral services for Grover C. Bailey will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls urday until time of services.

He said he will have the treasury prepare proposals to overhaul the tax structure "at the proper time."

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services Ing. Final rites will be held at Pleasax structure "at the proper time."

He made it clear that tax cuts, if for Edward Darrington will be held at the chapel Friday and until at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the first

JEROME — Funeral services for rites will be conducted at Sunset.

Herbert M. Stroud will be held at Memorial park by Eden Masonic

2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist loke No. 74. Friends may call at
church with the Rev. Dwight E. the mortuary until time of services.

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial | St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from

7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Marvin Jacobsen, Twin Falls; Mrs.
Erkine-Brown-and-Rachel Muffler,

DISMISSED

Carl L. Nelson, Hazelton; Phyllis Slonaker, King Hill; Mrs. Fran Mor-ris, Shoshone; Olen Parsons and Mrs. Max Grutzner, both Wendell, BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Gooding Memorial

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

Mrs. Shulan Van Johnson and son Wendell, and Mrs. Richard Phillips

Pete Schmidt, Richfield area.

A talk on Lionism, stressing the purpose, "to serve," was made by Worthington. Stolts and Wright talked on activities carried on by the Mrs. Edith Moncher and Kevin

Mrs. Edith Moncher and Kevin Lindauer, both Rupert; Mrs. Wesley Schofield, Paul. DISMISSED Mrs. Blaine Rasmussen, Mrs. Ken-neth Hawker and Ralph Rawker, all Mont Johnson spoke on the soil conservation service and pledged his services to the Lion's club organ-

his services to the Lion's cub organization in Richfield.

Lion Glen Heldenreich, acting co-president, announced a reorganization meeting Jan. 20.

Woman's Society of Christian

Service dinner committee were Mrs.

Eugene Alexander, Mrs. LeRoy Mag offin and Mrs. Jerry Johnston.

Leislation Meet

Two Twin Falls fire trucks answered a fire call shortly after 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Turf club where a neon light had started a fire near the eave of a canopy in front of the building.

The fire burned a hole through the wall of the canopy and smoke filled the attic of the small addition to the building. No extensive damage was reported. Dinner patrons continued with their meals without interruption while litemen worked with large fans to prevent smoke from entering the main dining room and bar.

Leislation Meet

Is Delayed Here

Because of a conflict of events, the public meeting on school legis-lation, planined for next Thursday, the wild the building. No extensive damage was reported. Dinner patrons continued with their meals without interruption while litemen worked with large fans to prevent smoke from entering the main dining room and bar.

cert meeting and a joint session of the Fourth Judicial District and Eleventh Judicial District Bar associations to honor retiring district judges, Hugh A. Baker, Twin Falls, and Doren H. Sutphen, Gooding.

> FIRE EXTINGUISHERS Sold-Serviced-Recharged

FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO. RE 3-6491 Bill Herbat

65 and costs Thursday probate court, McGavin was involv-Marriage License (From Page One)
an acre and to apply it six inches
deep in the soil. One method of
doing this, he mentioned, is to place

the mixture into the furrows while plowing.

There will be no ski lessons this Saturday at Harmon park, even if the declared that soil that is not fumigated should be planted to beets only one in five years.

C. P. Parrish. Twin Falls agron-

hosphate per acre was suggested. phosphate per acre was suggested.

In summarizing the program, vern Jensen, Ogden, Utah, pointed out that planting shallow and irrigating immediately would help eliminate the disease called "damp-eliminate the disease called "damp-eliminate the disease called "damp-eliming off." Mechanical thinning will invited to the dance.

Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen will note the Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls or regarding the program and the progra the future. He stated that, so far, no chemical is known that will kill all the weeds and not kill the beets. The sugar company is planning ex-periments for growing safflower in the area, he said.

Meeting Held

Crowd Attends

travels extensively throughout the county, said, "We are 20 years behind in our county roads. There are thind in our county poards which is

board has received no complaint on the consolidation and in Rupert itself, which had the most to lose and least to gain; the board has been elected unanimously.

Ray Freymiller, Pella district, was introduced by Walker. Speaking for the opposition, he sâid that in Rupert, where there used to be a five-mill levy, taxpayers now pay 10 mills which is the same throughout this county. In other former smaller districts in Minidoka county, the levy was formerly 13, he said

was formerly 13, he said.

Morris Baker, also Pella, spoke on consolidation vs. industry, noting that prespective industries consid-or the mill lavy. It. was pointed out by chamber representatives at the

prehensive" bill aimed at corruption in labor unions. Among other hings; it would protect the public farm secondary boycotts and "blackmom secondary boycotts and bould secondary. British secondary boycotts and bould secondary

RICHFIELD, Jan. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillis have returned from Colton and Bakersfield, Calif. Hillis left Thursday or a business trip to Fairfield, Ia.

Mrs. Francis Sinclair broke her right arm in a fall at home this

Twin Falls News In Brief

In Rupert for
Unilcensed Driver Fined
Loren McGavin, 415 Adams street, charged by city police with driving along with their den mother, Mrs. without a driver's license, was fined to and costs Thursday in Twin Falls

(Print Pare One)

Unilcensed Driver Fined
Loren McGavin, 415 Adams street, cub Scouts of den 2, pack 60, den 2, pack 6

only one in five years.

C. P. Parrish, Twin Falls, agronomist for the sugar company, advised the use of phosphate on the ground before planting, so that it would be more readily available to the plants. He suggested 100-150 six months of training at Pt. Ord, units of nitrogen on old projects call. On his return he will be astend at least 100 units of phosphate per acre. On new ground, 150-200 battalion, Twin Falls reserve unit. units of nitrogen and 135 units of phosphate per acre was suggested.

Election Planned
Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen will hold
their annual banquet and election
Guest Tells Stories Bureau Plans Meet

Bureau Plans Meet
Twin Falls Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at
the YWCA rooms. John Klas, Salt
Lake City, public relations man for
Safeway stores, will speak on merchandising.

Highway Plan

Meet at Burley

(Prom Page One)

travels extensively throughout the

stance, the road was impassable by truck and the cattle had to be herded over the road. Lawrence Duffin, Rupert, pointed out that the Minidoka-highway board has received no complaint on the careful delton and the purpose to the careful delton and To Mrs. Roxie Coy

Grange to be applied on the an-

A committee served the refresh

ments furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Asmussen, Anton Almberg and R. M. Gunning.

Burn Mortgage

Freeman, lecturer.

nual scholarship fund.

The possibility of a farm institute was discussed. The thought for the evening was read by Mrs. J. H. A special meeting to burn the mortgage will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Twin Falls



The nice thing about remaining quiet is that you can't be quoted.

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young or too old to learn to dance. Teenagers learn ballroom etiquette and social graces. Adults find dancing fun, stimulating and an asset to them socially.

THE PLACE-The Elks Lodge Ballroom, Twin Falls

STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 12

at 4:00 p.m. continued Teenage Group

at 7:00 p.m. Beginning Teenage Group at 8:00 p.m. Beginning Adult Latin-American at 9:00 p.m. continued Adult American Balfroom

STARTING TUESDAY, JAN. 13

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ATTENTION KIMBERLY STUDENTS Beginning and continued classes will be held at the

Grange hall starting Thursday, January 22, after school Call ENID COOK at RE 3-5941 for Information and registration.

Arco Official Talks to Club

In Castleford

travels extensively throughout the county, said, "We are 20 years behind in our county roads. There are too many highway boards, which is a waste of money. We don't have enough purchasing power with four individual districts."

He told of poor road conditions in the Cakley district, stating that the highway board did a good job with what funds it has, but there is not enough money.

Bell Holmes, who lives at Heyburn but is a taxpayer in Cassia county and a member of the Burley Chamber highway committee, had invited William Bennett, Lynn Maning and Lawrence Duffin, all of inline of the policy of the center of the Burley of the married Amanda Longfellow Feb.

Trikes will or swated and the freshments served. All proceeds will or the turned over to the March of Dimes, Mrs. J. H. Freeman, project committee chalfman, reports.

Plains for the benefit, were made at the Tuesday meeting of Wendell Grange No. 82. Committee in charge of the event includes, in addition to Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Ray Ruby and Mrs. Frenton Hays.

Bell Holmes, who lives at Heyburn but is a taxpayer in Cassia county and a member of the Burley Chamber highway committee, had in the banking business.

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Seen Today

Marriage License was issued Thursday by the Twin Falls contribute of Completes Course, and Mrs. Hubert F. McKay. Twin Falls, has completed the 12-week radio communications course at F. Chaiffee, Ark.

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3. Guest Tells Stories

3. Elisabeth Cameron will be guest story the left at 11 am. Saturday at life the Twin Falls public library, She will narrate fairy lately. The Word Barnes, first Shory who will play records and conduct solvity games and Walker and the Beanstaki, "assisted by Cornshaw gase the trivocation. Trio Jones Head at 8 pm. today at the Wendell Grange hall.

4. Party Tonight

Wendell Grange hall.

Prices will be awarded and resimments served. All proceeds will be turned over to the March of Dimes, Mrs. J.-H. Freeman, project. Communities a Chairment of Dimes, Mrs. J.-H. Freeman, project.

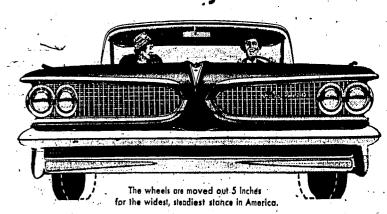
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Plunger Used Relief Checks To Buy Stock

NEW BORES, July 9 (2)—Harry Schweiger, 16, 18, something of mindel genius, but fre accepted the financial genius, but fre accepted the financial genius and the second sec checks for the past 20 years to

kt. 1938 Schweitzer, a shabbily Sired 1938 Schweitzer, has been receiv-dressed bachelor, has been receiv-it \$11.10 monthly welfare checks. it \$15.00 over He has collected about \$17,000 over

the years.
In addition, the retired hospital
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anderly-received welfare allowances
or clothing, furniture, rent and

for clothink, medical care, with most of the \$71.10 to play with the frugal-living Schweitzer with the \$100 in cash lay down as much as \$1,000 in cash lay down as much as \$1,000 in cash on a broker's desk in a single trans-

artion. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Schweitzer, when confronted by the probers, turned over fits \$1,525 bank probers, turned over fits agency and account to the welfare agency and account to the welfare agency and gave the department power of at-torney to sell his \$21,000 in secur-tites to make repayment. Immediately after doing this. Schweitzer said he was destitute and went right back on relief.

Case of News Writer Starts Acts on Laws

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UPI) — The Marie Torre case has sparked new state legislation to guarantee the journalistic right to keep confiden-tial sources of information in re-porting stories in the public interest. Twelve states already have such Jaws, the first passed in Maryland in 1896. New York is one of those states whose lawmakers this year will consider similar legislation. Three bills aiready have been intro

duced.

Rep. Francis E. Dorn, R., N. Y.,
introduced a bill in congress yesterday to protect newsmen from being
forced by federal judges or congres-

is now studying the rights of reporters to keep their sources private.
Executive Director Patrick Malin
says there is divided opinion on
whether that right may not interfere
with the right of a private individual

to due process and a fair court

a law which said:

Law Quoted

"No person engaged in, connected with or employed on any mespaper, shall be compelled to disclose, in an interview published or before a grand jury of any court or before a grand jury of any court or before the presiding officers of any tribunal or his agent or agents, or before any committee of the cof any information procured or of any information procured or obtained by him and published in the newspaper on which he is engaged.

After that there was a rush of similar legislation in Alabama Calla. This should be successful to the conservation office of the possibility of a collision between the passes preclude in the possibility of a collision between the passes preclude in the tenth planet and the earth."

Sternfeld has carried out calculations are available at the county forms are available at the county ASC office.

Anter that there was a rush of the short and the same samilar legislation in Alabama Cali. Will take the rocket to orbit around fornia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Arizona, the sun, Tass said.

Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Monulana and finally in Michigan in 1049, the last state to take such action from each other." Tass said. "In the next few decades the new planet will be above to the arry in 1975.

Military Wants **Summary Trials**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 in—The defense department wants commanding officers to be able to crack down fast on their men for minor offenses, without holding courts-martial. It is asking congress to make this lend.

marke this legal.

Expansion of "nonjudicial punishments" is one of blie key proposals in a list of revisions, largely technical, the department recommends in the code of military justice.

Three Men Lost

When Ship Sinks

Wick. Scotland, Jan. 9 th A glantle wave capsized a 274-ton fisheries protection ship in galeswer will return to its own starting point at the end of its first 450 days in orbit the earth will—have—moved sand costs for failure to appear on the citation. He was cited by Three of the 19 crewmen were lost. All 16 of the crew of the government-owned Freys were thrown into the sea when the vessel shipped tons of water and overturned. They scrambled to a dinghy and vere picked up by a. Belgian traws it said.

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Father of New Kiwanis President Once Headed Club



A milestone in the history of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club was reached Thursdam when Robert W. Stephan, left, was installed as president of the club. In 1923, Stephan's father, the late Frank president of the club. In 1923, Stephan's lather, the fact frame Stephan, also served as club president. Stephan's installation marked the first time that a son followed in his father's footsteps in being elected president of the organization. Sharing Stephan's—pleasure—are,

Threlkeld, out-going president. New directors are O. A. Keiker, J. Hill, the Rev. Reuben G. Pirner, Arthur Devolder and Charles Perkins. Holdover members of the Kiwanis club board of directors are E. M. Tinker. Willard Swartley, Armour Anderson, Bert Larkon and Mel Carr. (Staff photo-engraving)

To Give Area Back to Indians

Purchased by

City Police Chief Bill Anderson

reported issuing 13 traffic tickets during December.

Lawsuit to Ask North Dakota

Without revealing the basis of his suit, La. Fontaine said he will file with the federal claims commission.

with the federal claims commission

He said several oil wells, along with the cities of Minot and willston, should be included in the return of nine million acres of land to

the land is rightfully owned by the

tribe.
"I don't want to get too tough,

Begin at Wendell | The said, "but I will insist that the present owners of the oil wells make some kind of settlement to get too tough,"

WENDELL, Jan. 9—Lillie League rightful owners."

Chippewa-Cree Indian tribe of Turtle Mountain reservation in th Dakota. La Fontaine said

For Concert Trip

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (UPI)-Con-

troversial soprano Maria Callas ar-rives here today by plane from Italy to sing in four major Amer-

in Washington Jan. 29.
The New York-born diva, barred from the Metropolitan opera for from the Metropolitan opera for breach of contract, will sing at Carnegie hall here Jan, 27.

Chamber Sets First Aid Classes Opening at Buhl **Election Meet** BUHL, Jan. 9-Dick Hitchcock For Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9—The Chamber of Commerce will hold the annual election dinner Tuesday evelocity hall.

forced by federal judges or congressional forced by federal judges or congressional forced by federal judges or congressional forced by federal legislation on the subject. Chances of passage were subject. Chances of passage were purposed in the following the dinner and election of directors. The directors will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Another class will be held on Tuesday and Friday even

mout actress Judy Garland.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors, after a poll of interest directors, decided not to push Miss Torre's contempt of court sentence as a test of constitutional guarantees. High-school graduating football of freedom of the press. Miss Torre is now serving a 10-day jail term.

Reporter Highs Studied

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However, not even the journalistic profession agrees on a flat right of reporters to keep their sources contidential—sa did Miss Torfe, TV columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, after writing a critical bit about actress Judy Garland.

The American Society of News—The American Society of News—Harley Handy, Roy Banok and Harley Handy, Roy Banok and Harley Handy, Roy Bean, who Little League to

May Stop Russ Rocket Return

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (UPI)-The So-It was 37 years after the Maryland law was passed before another state vict cosmic rocket theoretically cook legal action to protect newsmen with a so-called "confidence years but influences on its orbit." around the sun probably will prevent In 1933, the New Jersey state this happening, a Soviet scientist said today.

law which said:

The Tass news agency quoted scientist said today.

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9—The school board will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school building.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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gymnasium. Approximately 80 boys from the fourth through the seventh grades will participate. James Todd, grade school principal, will supervise the program. Roger Judd, assistant coach, and several high school bys will easier. The Little League is sponsored by Parrs Food center, Weaver mortu-ary, Wendell department store Zit-Soprano Returns

lau motors, Cash grocery, Wendel Irrigationist, Petersen agency and

basketball will begin at 9 a.m. Sat-urday and continue each Saturday morning through January and February at Wendell high school

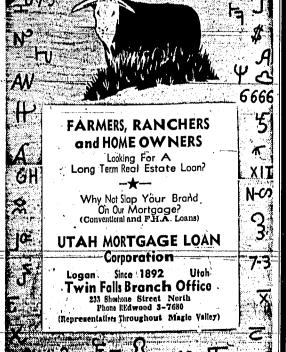
Classes will be held on Tuesday

Italy to sing in four major American cities.
Fresh from a triumphant appearance at the Paris opera, Mme.
Callas will go immediately to St.
Louis for a concert appearance
Sunday with the St. Louis symphony
orchestra. She also will give concerts in Philadelphia Jan. 24 and

Two Men Fined

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Selves in Rock

Convicts Slash

Warden Paul Madigan amoutrocci; ton plant to construct a Genuncializative and Paul Madigan amoutrocci; ton plant to service the amenal yesterday the prisoners are Horner mades propulsion area Clinton, 41; Oklafona kidanper, and Joseph Wagstaff, 30; Washiring ton, D. C., robber, Re-said they receive. Wash, bit 564 750 to build the second place of the gas-cooled reactor experiment.

Three other convicts slashed reactor experiment.

Plunge From Train Takes Life of Man

BUCKEYE, Ariz, Jan. 9 (UPI)— The body of an Ames, Iowa, man who apparently fell from a South ern—Pacific passenger train—Was ern Pactific passenger India was found along the tracks 60 miles southwest of here yesterday.

Ralph D Moris, 52 a retired construction superintendent, was returning to his laws home from California, where he attended the Rose Bowl game. He was identi

fied through papers found on the Dody,
The well-dressed man was believed to have boarded the train in Los of Twin Falls County, Tw. Angeles last Monday. Relatives in State banking institution.
Cedar Palls, Towa, told Buckeye and a member of the re-Justice of the Peace Billy Meck Morris was to have returned home

of the Indian Trades council, said he will file a federal suit requesting the state of North Dakota be forced to return more than one-fifth of its total area to an Indian tribe. Without revealing the basis of his suit, La. Pontaine said he will file a federal suit requesting to cooperate in a program of bring the state of North Dakota be forced ing about better conditions for American Indians everywhere. Squads Push Hunt For Slashing Killer ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 9 (UPI) -Full-time details of plainclothes po-

lice were posted in a residential neighborhood today while other investigators probed a nearby park for clues in the mutilation slaying of a young mother. plainclothes army hoped to

of a young, mere the double purpose of Peas 23, other habilities suring terrorized women neighbors of the victim, Mrs. Charles E. Montague, 32, the mother of two, and to trap Mrs. Montague's slayer.

Mrs. Montague's body was found 25, Capital 26, Surplu 27, Undivided profits 24, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 27, Undivided profits 29, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 29, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 29, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 20, TOTAL CAPITAL AC Town in Area

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9 — A used now plow was purchased for \$253.71 from Shoshone highway district No. by the city council at the meeting fuesday evening.

Mrs. Montague's body was FOUnd Wednesday, siashed and molested, by her brother, Donald Jones, who had joined the search party organized when she failed to return from a sorority party Tuesday night. Approval was given for an appli-ation for water connections in

ation for water connections in Yellowstone Park

for taxes they have paid on land will under the "false assumption" that the land belonged to them.

La Fontaine said he talked to professors at the University of Minnesota, and they said he had a good case.

Attendance Down

Yellowstone Park. Wyo.

Jan. 9 (Bit—Yellowstone National 1986 declined 9.6 per cont from the record set in 1957.

The agreement between the city and the wood River Pire protection district.

Attendance Down

Yellowstone National 1986 declined 9.6 per cont from the record set in 1957.

The 1,442,428 visitors checked in at the five gateways also was 11 leading to the professional processors and the visit of the city fire trucks to the district. The agreement calls for the lease of one of the city fire trucks to the district.

The land concerned represents the entire northwestern portion of North Dakots from Devils Lake west to the Montana border.

The council decided to advertise which ranks second high, Park for bids for the purchase of a new Sugit. Lemust Carried Garden Council Carried Council Carried

Discussion was held regarding the need of a city building to house the library, the fire trucks and city offices. A straw vote may be cast at the April election to determine the sentiment of the people on the matter.

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Two more Alcafra converts were 16.

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Washing Dual Maduran amount cell time manual tals service. The amorafic

Three other convets stashed themselves on Nov. 20, All five were in the disciplinary section at the time for rules violation. They used concealed razor blades." Madigan said. They are picked up by the guards imsued blades to share. The blaces are picked up by the guards immediately flow they managed to hide them 1 do not know. The other three convicts in the hospital for the same treatment were John D. Duncan, 38 of Maine; John Cantrell, 33, of Texas, and James H. Fitch, 25, of Kansas.

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PROGRESS TOWARD UNITY Sooner or later, when the Soviet union

talks of negotiating any kind of European settlement, it gets around to proposing that NATO be abandoned as a price of general

This is a real tip-off. For NATO is both substance and symbol of allied unity in the face of Russia's aggressive designs.

If NATO should disappear, then the nations of Western Europe would be vulnerable to

piecemeal Soviet offensives So long as NATO continues, the Russians can't try to pick off one country at a time.

Admittedly, the armed strength the NATO nations have in the field is only about a tenth what the Russians could quickly muster on the Western front. General Norstad. NATO chief, isn't happy about this great

But what we have is still more than a mere token force. Its presence in the path of the Russians is a formidable obstacle. For to clear it away would require action of a sort that would bring into play our whole realiatory nuclear might.

This the Kremlin understands, which exblains why they harp so steadily on the dismemberment of NATO as the cost of a "set-

What Moscow may also grasp is that the habit of unity established through NATO's operations is a contagious thing. In the atnosphere. of cooperation generated by this inique multiple alliance, the countries of free Europe have moved toward greater and greater economic unity.

The so-called Common Market now shaping up is a perfect example, as is European Coal and Steel Community.

A good many astute observers of the European scene believe that political unity will be in inevitable next step, though this last big stride may be fairly slow in coming.

Western Europe has come a long way the last two decades or more. In the mid-1930's it was so hesitant and disorganized it couldn't even prevent Hitler from marching into the demilitarized German Rhineland. Today it presents a firm line against any who dare aggression.

And free Europeans seem to appreciate that their future depends not only upon holding that line but upon integrating the whole

CUBA—QUO VADIS?

The triumph of rebel leader, Fidel Castro in Cuba is an event that could cause substantial concern in neighboring United States.

This is not because America had any love for the departed president Fulgencio Batista, the island's dictator for nearly a generation. It is because a good many Communists were in the forefront of Castro's revolutionary movement. Though he himself is not a Communist, the long-run question is how successful he will be in containing Cuban reds and keeping them out of positions of in-

Furthermore, though it is expected that outwardly-any government installed by Castro, whether provisonal or otherwise, will have a more liberal complexion than Batista's, there are persistent suggestions that the Castro forces will not really be a great mprovement.

Washington not too optimistic, the best hope seems to be that we may somehow be pleas-antly surprised by the events to come.

EAST INTO WEST

The noisy East Germans, who occupy the poorer, smaller, less populous parts of both Germany and the city of Berlin, like to talk these days as if they owned the whole busi-

They don't, of course, and they aren't likely to. But from one standpoint it's quite under-standable why they should feel so. A good slice of the East German population has gone over to the West German side, both to Berlin and beyond.

Since the zones were first established after World-war-II, some three million people one out of every six East Germans—have fled peross the zonal borders to freedom.

By sheer numbers alone, this is a terrific loss. But far worse is the fact that the exodus ately has been cutting deeply into the ranks of East Germany's intellectual-managerial

bace. No wonder the pitiful East German reds would like to take title to West Berlin. And the drain continues at substantial

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

washington New and old members of congress settling down on capitol hill today find that they are the world's most highly paid and pampered legislators as a result of all the luxuries and allowances they voted for themselves in-recent-years.

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They can retire on a pension, which amounts to a fairly sizable sum after only 10 years of service. It is estimated that several hundred former members are benefiting from this fairly recent innovation.

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Whereas' the members of the house had only one

small office, and the senators two, a few years ago, the construction of new and costly buildings provides with suites-of three and four rooms.

They are entitled to free shaves, haircuts and massages at the expense of the taxpayers, as well as to a

swimming pool and gymnasium. BRITISH MP'S GET FAR LESS—For spiritual so-lace and medical care, they have a chaplain and a physician. Rates at any of several fine government

nospitals are only nominal.

Members of the British parliament get only \$3,000 as a result of a recent raise. They have no govern-ment offices or facilities, meeting constituents at their homes, their places of private occupation or in the bare, bleak corridors outside the chambers of

ommons and lords. CONGRESSIONAL ETIQUETTE — For the first time on capitol hill, the 88 new house members have been briefed in advance on the customs of congress They have had a fill-in on their expected behavior clothes and techniques.

clothes and techniques.

The rules of etiquette were written by Brooks Hays, retiring Arkansas Democrat, and published in pamphlet form by House Clerk Ralph R. Roberts, for distribution to the newcomers.

They are warned that they must never refer to any of the 15 feminine members as a "lady." She is the "centlewarman from [name her state.)." "gentlewoman from (name her state)."

Whother delivering a one-minute or address, they should always appeal for recognition from "Mister Speaker." They must not leap into a speech with "Ladles and gentlemen of the house." speech with "Ladies and gentlemen of the house.
They must never become so personal as to refer to colleague as "you." He is always the "Honorable member from . ."

PROPER DRESS—There is no official or prescribed arb for appearance on "the hill," but, on this point

"A coat is always required, and the wearing of a sport shirt is not proper. If a sport shirt should be worn, it should be of conservative color and pattern."

For the benefit of the large bloc of new and exuberant members, he says that, "It is not good manners to put our feet on the back of the chair in front." (Released by McClure Newspaper syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

TINTERNATIONAL MEDICAL YEAR?

The "International Geophysical Year," which lasted by Ben. Richard L. Neuberger that another "year" be proclaimed. He calls for an "International Medical Year" to begin in 1981. The idea of stimulating medical research is appealing. But it pays, also, to examine the nature of such "years." What may they accomplish that might not be accomplished otherwise—or that might take much longer?

The geophysical year was a profitable one. Among the worthwhile scientific achievements were the lofting of the first and succeeding sputniks (and those were remarkable scientific feats regardless of their political ramifications).

were remarkable solentific feats regardless of their political ramifications), extensive navigation under the polar ice, discovery of a new mountain range on the Pacific floor, new ideas about the real character of the Antarctic continent, and many discoveries about weather. Some of these discoveries undoubtedly would have been made even if there had been no IGY.

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Where the IGY did help was in focusing public attention on fields that often fail to make headlines. It is likely that some money was pried loose for geophysical research. Some of this money might not have been forthcoming had not the "year" been proclaimed. In this respect the IGY was a promotional scheme, not greatly different from cheese week, bookweek, fire prevention week, education week, newspaper week, and a hundred other "weeks" that are more or less celebrated annually.

The IGY has been a success because it had the widespread support of the world's scientists, the only men who could make it work Before an International Where the IGY did help was in focusing public at

Improvement.

Certainly, however, Batista did not deserve to survive. It has been evident for many months that his regime was doomed even his armies still were holding a strong upper hand over the rebels. They could not stamp them out.

When a dictator cannot snuff out his enemies, he falls a key test of his trade. And for Batista matters in recent weeks were getting worse. The rebels, well armed and financed, were enlarging their control of Cuban soil to major proportions.

Just before Batista fled to the Dominican Republic Castro had taken a grip on the island's sugar cane producing eastern provinces. This meant that unless he gained power he could wreck the foundations of the Cuban economy.

So now Batista is gone and the prospect is good that the long months of bloodshed and violence in Cuba will end.

Washington not too optimistic, the best hope

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But it might be worth trying anyhow. As the sendout it, the points out that American men have a shorter life expectancy than men living in Holland, Great Britain, New Zealand, Israel, Norway, Sweden or Jennark. This is so, desp

ported.

This newspaper, without using such a term for it, has long believed that the IMY approach is the right one. It has seemed wiser to work on the general problem of human health and fitness, concentrating as sen or numan neath and nuness, concentrating at experts felt wise, than to spin our wheels by multiple appeals for specific illnesses, some of which are rela-tively minor in the whole medical picture. The sen-ator's idea, while it may have some bugs, appears to be worth serious consideration. — Eugene Register-Chard

BE AVERAGE!

In hitting at low standards in American education, Dr. Arthur Bestor, the Illinois educator, in Omaha the other day, used an illustration that everybody can

He said the answer in education is to raise the standards, so that the program for the most able students is the program for all. What the best can do the rest should try to do, said he, and added: "After all, we don't ask our best basketball player to adjust himself to the average player."

We sure enough don't,
Picture a coach telling his high scorer not to make paskets or the top defensive player not to guard well because their skill might embarrass the rest of the

or imagine the average player being pleased at the idea that nobobdy on the team should be allowed to play better than he does.

And yet that is the attitude of "progressive" educators, Don't excel, Don't try to win. Be average. What a way to win a basketball game. Or to educate a nation.—Exchange.

PEGLER'S ANGLE Pot later was changed to exclude illegiti-

| New York babbled excitedly after a silence of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals whom George of 19 days imposed by a strike of mammals of 20 described as clubs on Park and Pith avenues. They are the yield in some of the best clubs on Park and Pith avenues of 19 days amounted thousand of animals and the similar case a you refer to.

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Other perquisites include a \$1,200 allowance a session for startionery; \$400 worth of air mail and special felivery stamps; \$6,000 minutes of learning and the state of learning transportation of samily and household goods.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Pot Shots:

I have two 4-month-old kittens that are used to the cold. One is a They menhandle bundles of papers maltes with black head and feet. The other is black head and white with yellow spots. They will be good mousers.

This unlon's members are the simple goons, equal in some respects to the pale purple ape of the Congo, and displaying tip-sheets, pin-up magazines, raging tip-sheets, pin-up magazines, and displaying too much of alcoholic some tax, and policy slips. Some book bets on the races. One beverages, says the pamphlet. "We stand, put under careful scrutiny, returns a profit calculated at \$26, not cause gout."

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PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT. PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T. the Newspaper Guild from the se-Good hunter, good watchdog and good with kids is the description of \$35,000 a year and contrived to stay this 3-year-old female cross between on the payroll in many bre Welmaraner and German shorthair. Ing feats of Brinkmanship. Welmaraner and German shorthair, ing teats of minkmanship. The owners are keeping one-of-the pups and giving away the mother, and Mail Deliverers' union. It has drighinally a pot Shots dog. You can 4,500 members handling magazines got her-from Roper Flahs, three as well as newspapers. It began in three-fourths of a miles east and three-fourths of a mile north of the dark ages as a gang or mob of circulation hustlers, but assumed its property of the dark ages as a gang or mob of circulation hustlers, but assumed its property of the dark ages as a gang or mob of circulation hustlers, but assumed its property of the dark ages as a gang or mob of circulation hustlers, but assumed its Jerome. Or phone EAst 4-5067. present form in 1929 in a phenom-enon recalled as "the gold rush."

SO WHAT, FRIEND?

Do you know that Friday the 13th comes on Friday for two consecutive ence to permit men. The books then were closed.

A. Friend (Twin Falls)

THAT'S WHAT WE HEAR Pot Shots:

FAMOUS LAST LINE

season is well over, h's time to go back to doing unto others before they do unto you." unio you."
GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW



By BOB REESE

The setting was the famous Sar Francisco Opera House. Here for sixty-three nations gatherer to form a world organianation that

peace ... not only in our

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time, but for the future.
In this memorable conference the United Nations was born. There were stormy sessions, there were arguments and concessions But at last a ten-thousand word Charter was hammered into shape . . . and unanimously ap-proved. proved. China's representative was the

first to sign, followed by Russia and Great Britain, The remainand Great Britain. The remaining nations, large and small, followed in until at the last, Secretary of State, Stettinius signed for the host nation, the United States, as President—Truman looked on. The Secretary voiced the hope of the world when he said that the U.N. charter signing was not an end of the conference... but rather a beginning. ning.

Remember the year?
A lot of men returned to the U. S. that year . . and one of their first moves was to buy a car . . . not a new one, for these car . . . not a new one, for these weren't available, but a used onle. And, as every car buyer knew, signing the contract wasn't the end of the deal . . . but the head noting the contract wasn't was beginning

beginning!
The year was 1945.
Trouble-free performance is the most important thing to look for in a used car and you'll find the late models on our used car lot have been experity reconditioned by our top mechanics to give you dependable service! Buy safely from a reliable new car dealer, Bob Reess Motor Co., 500 dealer, Bob Reese Motor Co. Block, Second South, Dial RE

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Victims of Gout Did Not Get It From Fast, Loose Living

back, but by the time they have counted up, tho wagon is to bell and gone.

Not all of the dealers are piteous ragged urchins, however. Some sell racing tip-sheets, pin-up magazines, handy digests of divorce laws and the income tax, and policy slips.

Some book bets on the races. One stand, put under careful scrutiny, feturns a profit calculated at \$26, not cause gout."

too loose.

This big lie is struck down formally in a pamphlet "About Gout." worse. No one diet seems to contre vised to avoid foods such as sweethand the income tax, and policy slips.

Some book bets on the races. One stand, put under careful scrutiny, now know that high living' does fetured when a man gets an attack in may wish he'd die—but he won't.

000 a year.

In 1943, William Walsh and Harry chemistry
Walzer, business agents for the Deto an arth

Many of the "idled" elite will be a long time redeeming their pledge to the ideal of "solidarity" which Heywood Broun used to preach to

Richfield Visits

RICHFIELD, Jan. 9-Mr. and Mrs Norman Schroeder, Wichita visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Pfc. LaRoy Patheal and wife left Tuesday for Ft. Hood, Tex. The couple had visited her mother, Mrs. Ray Appell, and family while Pa-theal was on furlough. They for-Up through the '20's until 1929 the merly resided at Jerome.

LEAVES FOR TRAINING

DECLO, Jan. 9—Rex Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall, Declo, left Tuesday morning for Baltimore for two months special train The member could transmit his ing with the national guard. nembership to his son upon his own

death or retirement, but this by-law READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS Publish: Jan. 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1951

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"Gout is a defect in the body's chemistry which frequently leads to an arthritic condition," says the

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Dear Pot Shots:
Governor Smylle's second inauguration words while poor old George Washington could only muster 134 at this second inauguration.

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DYNAMIC TIMES

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TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
Publish: Jan. 9, 11, 12, 1939

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Control now seems to have slipped from the hands of the honored old regime into a new element of "left-list." "liberal" upstarts of the Dave Dubinsky version of union socialism.

FOR PROVING WILL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE PROBATE COURT OF THE FALLS COUNTY. STATE OF IDAH

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PALLS COUNTY. STATE OF IDAH

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MARY I.R. RIGMEY. DECEASET.

Pursuant to an order of asid counsile on the 27th day of December, 10 totice is hereby given that Monday, 1 t2th day of January, 1059 at two of P.M. of asid day, at the Court Room, and Court, at the County Court House the City of Twin Falls, County of The County of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NO. 17235

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JAMES ALVIN CAMPBELL, AND FLORA CAMPBELL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DEFENDANTS, Wife, DEFENDANTS, Wife and the 7th Notice is hereby given that on the 7th Notice is hereby given that on the 7th Notice is hereby given that on the 7th Notice is hereby given with the 4th Annual Court in the above entitled gelino attaching the property of the above neuticled Court in the above entitled gelino attaching in Palla County, Idaho, for the aum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty One and 01/100 Dollars 15,861.01.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my band and the seal of this Court this 7th day of January, 1989. 7th day of January, 1959.
(SEAL) T. W. STIVERS

Clerk of the District

est the same, iber 29, 1958. /s/ MARY SALMON (Scal) Deputy Clerk Publish Dec. 80, 1958, through Jan. 8, 1111





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Strike Shows Need for Ads

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Strike Lasts 19 Days strike by the Newspaper and fail Deliveries union (111d) led to herspaper shutdown for 19 days, hich ran three days past. Christ-

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These executives—of department
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WENDELL METHODIST

and Hugentohler, Le-land Hugentohler, Edward B. Johnson. Benediction, Elton J. Kendrick, Relief so-city meets Tuesday 2 p.m. Primary, Wed-haday, 3-46 p.m. and MIA Thursday 8 p.m.

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Ralph Wiley, minister

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worship service. Sermon by the pastor.
'Great Possibilition.' Music by the chol
6 p.m. Christian youth fellowship for a
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day—8 p.m. worker's conference for a
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will bur dacussed. Wednesday—6 p.m. cho
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Jan. 22 at the Tarter residence, 1344 Fr
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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10 a.m., Sunday school, J. K. Myers, superintendent. Bible study for all ages. If a.m. worship service, sermon. "Maintaining Your Christian Experience." 7:15 p.m., youth fellowship. 8 p.m. evening service, pastor preaching on the subjet, "Religious' Romance." 8 p.m. Wednesday, "Payer time, 7 a.m. Sunday, "Your Worship Hour" over KTPI.

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260 Third avenue north

M. E. Nemnich, pastor

9:45 Sunday school. 1a.m., worship,
sermon subject, "Too Little and Too
Late." 1 p.m. young people. 8 p.m., Gospel.
Lett." 3 p.m., wodnesday, prayer meeting.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST

302 Third avenue north Robert Schreckenberg, pastor 10 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. worship. b.m. training unipn. 8 p.m. worship. d. worship. 10 a.m. school of the school of the study on book of Mark. 9 p.m. worship. 10 buleness meeting of church. 7:46 p. Thursday visitation. Fridsy, Old stament study in pastor's home, 1239 urth avenue cast. TYLER STREET BAPTIST

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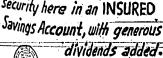
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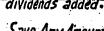
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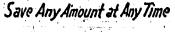
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Pirst Paradise." 8:30 pm. Tuesday, a ice meeting, theme, "Always Be Re To Defend Jehovah's Name." Welcome text by D. Herndon. Demonstration by Powers. "Presenting the Good Newn." and demonstration by I. Farnworth. 7 on "Be Diligent to Obtain Subscription by H. Stradley. Concluding announents and song by K. Greasley. 8 p. Priday, Bible study, subject. "Foregier of God's Kingdom, subject. "Foregier of God's Kingdom,

Tougher Training Asked for Drivers

BOISE, Jan 9 (P)—If driver training isn't made tough, "we might as well lorget it," says T. C. Bird, superintendent of the Boise school

Bird told the Idaho chapter of the

tion of motor vehicles.

But, he added, "We had better ormize it in such a manner that we ave good vehicles, well trained in

24 PIGLETS BORN
MAROSTICA, Italy, Jan. 9 (UPI)
—Farmer Francesco Costenaro reported today his sow gave birth re-

cently to 24 piglets. He said only tw died at birth.

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The pound just wasn't convertible. It wouldn't go into anything, no matter if broken down into shill lings, pennies, ha'pennies, or those little specks of dust variously known as threepenny bits and farthings.

Now, if my interpretation of the special property of the specks of dust variously known as threepenny bits and farthings.

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settimate the cost of a bolt of our hotel rooms seeking the real tweed, a briar pipe or a cashmere sweater.

of beach-made shoes.

Now, if my interpretation of the recent move is correct, something Tuesday for their home in Aberhas been done to the pound to deen, S. D. after visiting her parmake it convertible. Don't ask me what, for I have

boilt ask many from Threndineedle For extra savor, flavor that lamb street and Wall street, and my only roast with rosemary, garlle and connection with high finance these parsley.

Church and Moss

| days is membership in a Christmas ociade Sens. Frank E Moss of Utah

They were married Dec 21, 1957. No children are involved Community property consists of miscellaneous household goods and a 1956 Chevrolet. She wants the household goods 1934. Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls

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Native of T.F. Is Invited to Parley District Manager For Oil Company

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 - James Ida., has been named manager of Sun Oil company's Greensburg sales

since the invention of the rotation of the rotation of passport photo.

If I were in London I would be tempted to slap the back, if not of something with the shiffling tempted to slap the back, if not of something with the shiffling for managesty, then that of her fine something with the shiffling and something with the states region.

Unless these steps were taken, the sconvertibility of the pound who has ever tried to make quick and easy sense. They'll still stand in front of shops on Bond. Oxford and Piecadilly, of the pound with the sense of the English monetary system.

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6:30 Music Ala Kart
6:55 News
7:00 Music Ala Kart
7:30 Ron Thorne Show
7:55 News

Chamber Unit 'Disapproves'

Proposed Bill (From Page One)

word assess money from wheat producers for the purpose of promoting idaho wheat.

All funds for the commission would come from the producers who would be assessed one-half cent per highest on the first sale of the wheat.

would be assessed one-half eart per bushel on the first sale of the wheat. According to Loughmiller, the bill leaves raising or lowering the as-sessment up to the members of the commission. The government would appoint the commission, one from each of five districts established in the proposed law Each member

each of five districts established in the proposed law. Each member would serve a term of five years. Members appointed to rework the proposed legislation were Loughmil-ler, Lincoln and Lyle Schmitker. In other business the division heard a public relations talk from John Klas, of Safeway store's pub-le relations denorment. Klas, said.

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lic relations department, Kias said his company was interested in improving relations with the local farmers.

Melvin Oppliger reported on Vistating an airport at Bratiford, Pa., remity and seeing displays of farm produce in the airport building. He suggested the division consult with the city of Twin Palls and see if

suggested the division consult with the city of Twin Falls and see if such displays could not be made at Joslin field.

R. Lyons Smith, manager of the Jerome Cooperative creamery, Twin Falls, gave a brief history of co-operatives and explained some of the reasons for controversics about these organizations. He said all true cooperatives have certain limitations cooperatives have certain limitations imposed upon them by law. He explained that corporations want to make money for their investors and cooperatives want to make money for their members who are products.

Lers of the products.

A new chairman of the division will be elected at the next meet. If the offering of long-term bonds and port-the-division to be held—Jan to market 750 million dollars of held during the winter months on a per cent, 21-year bonds prized at the second and fourth Thursdays, 99 per cent of face value. The bonds in meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Outgoing Chairman Larry Lywin with the control of the

third Thursdays of the month.

Outgoing Chairman Larry Irwin
appointed Harvey Queenell, Glen
Nelson and Ray Lincoln to nominate a new chairman. Other nominations may be made from the to make the street of the served as chairman since last Febacerved as chairman since last Febthan the treasury had been expected
to seek at this time. One, billion

Report Shows They said the extra 250 million is needed because federal outlays under the Yam price support program are running ahead of earlier estimates by at least that amount. The bonds will mature Feb. 19, 1980. Subscription books will be come of or orders next Monday and Tuesday. The notes will be dated Jan. 21 and will mature May 15, 1960. Books on them will be open only on Monday. Weekly offerings of 91-day and Advertiser readers live only on Monday. Weekly offerings of 91-day and the stack of the Snake river watershed it is about normal. Weekly offerings of 91-day and converging of 91-day and the subscription books on the will be open only on Monday. Weekly offerings of 91-day and converging of 91-day and the subscription books on the will be open only on Monday. Weekly offerings of 91-day and converging of 91

At Grover Park division in the At Grover Park division in the Salt river drainage, anow depth—321 inches—water content 5.2 compared to 6 inches a year ago. Normal specontent is 4.8 inches and the present water content is 113 per cent of normal

mal.
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7.3 and 59; Island depth, 16; water content 2.1 and 7.1; normal, 5.1 and 36.

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Bryan Flat, Hoback drainage, depth-16; water content 3.9 and 6.5; normal, 4 and 98 of normal; east Rim, depth, 22; water content, 5.7 and 5.9; normal, 4.2 and 136.

Snow King, No. 2, Snake river, depth, 17; water content, 3.8 and 4.4; Moran, depth, 21; water content 5.8 and 8.4; normal 6.7 and 87; Arizona at a content 5.8 and 8.4; normal 6.7 and 87; Huckley the first of the first of

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5:39 Strength for Day 5:45 Holly's Homestead 7:45 Idaho News 7:50 Shinn Sounds Off 8:00 KLIX Newsbeat 8:05 Art Smart 9:00 KLIX Newsbeat 9:05 Kiela Master

13:00 Kartoons,
3:30Weatern Theater
5:00 Capt. Grief
4:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5:30 Pop Be Announced
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6:30 Annois Oakley
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18:00 Gunamoke CBS
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9:30 Decoy
10:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
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Boise to Present

Annexation Plan

BOISE, Jan. 9 (A)-The Boise city

council Thursday decided to present the state legislature with a proposal that would allow Boise to annex territory without the formality of petitions or elections.

Mayor R. E. Edlefsen said the legislature would be asked to re-vise the Boise charter, permitting the city to, absorb new territory

7:00 Sports T:05 Brad Norman.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (A)-Uncl

to seek at this time. One billion dollars was added to the cash financing, officials said, to reduce by a like amount the weekly offerings of regular treasury bills.

Farm Spending Up

Verdict Reserved

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9:00 Texan 9:00 Texan 9:30 Mickey Spillane 10:00 Chevy Showroom 10:30 Salt Lake Wrestling 12:00 KLIX Headlines

11:55 KLIX Headlines

Reporter Has "Blackest" 24 Hours of Life

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 9 (P)

Brooks Wells, as a reporter, is a

softle — in newspaper parlance.

Seems he usually has drawn the

storles with a tragic twist. And
he almost lives each one.

Because of that, his Huntington But nothing he covered seemed quite as black as the 24 hours he experienced this week.

Last Monday afternoon, the 38year-old Wells was told by his doctor he had cancer. It was a secondary type, in his neck. He was
instructed to check into the hospitatthe next day so tests could locate
the primary source of the malig-

On Costello Case Late that night he and his wife NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A)-A federal Lois, and their year-old daughter

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 UP—A federal Lols, and their year-old daughter, judge has reserved decision in the Karen, were driving back to their denaturalization trial of 68-year-lold gambler Frank Costello.

Judge Archie O. Dawson Thurst. Suddenly Wells told his wife: day reserved ruling after hearing government and defense arguments.

Dawson gave counsel until Feb. 2 Lols had suffered minor injuries. to submit memoranda of law to enable him to reach a decision.

The other driver was hurt. But the

Lisson, Portugal, Jan. 9 (2) — No Bidders

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Her husband, Adm. Nicholas fered for sale as surplus by the state of the said of the highway department, attracted no bidders. Commissioner Art Wilson said the highway department probably would reappraise and re-adversible to the huildings. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. tise the buildings

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 LP—An op-timistic forecast of American agri-culture's future capacity to produce food for an expanding population has been advanced by a top agri-culture department official.

Administrator O. V. Wells of the Administrator O. V. Wells of the department's agricultural marketing service says that even if this country's population should double over the next 40 years, farmers still would be able to provide the people with good diets.

There are varying estimates of U.S. population growth, he said, but added:

our increasing concern with re-source management will allow us to Hepatitis Report
sentatives of the state health department flew here Thursday to intectious hepatitis.
They came after school Supt.
Earl Williams rhorted the illness appeared to be spreading among school children.
One Salmon physician

BOISE, Jan. 9 M — The Idaho senate voted Thursday to require senators to submit with their bills a

school children.

One Salmon physician, Dr. Zack
Johnson, reported hie was treating
six cases. Other patients were distributed among the four or five
physicians here, health department
spokesmen at Boise said.

Spokesmen said the illness is an
inflammation of the liver, quite
often accompanied by jaundice.
Though the patient frequently gets
very weak, the illness is not often
fatal, the spokesman said. senators to submit with their bills a short statement of their subject matter and intent.

Sen. R. M. Wetherell, D., Elmore, who offered the motion, said it would make for a better understanding of legislation.

The senate also adopted as a standard guide for drafting of bills a manual developed by a subcommittee of the Third District Bar association.

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Airman Takes His Life When

Jap Bride Dies WYNDANCH, N. Y., Jan. 9 (R—'I hope God will see fit to let me-see Mickey again. I loved her so much I know I could never be happy with-

out her. The note lay on the car seat be-side the body of Lawrence Baket, a 27-year-old air force sergeant. There, too, was a picture of his Jap-anese, bride, Midanl—or Mickey as

e called her. Wed in Japan

SATURDAY They met and fell in love three years ago while Baker was stationed in Japan. There they were married also. Happily they looked forward to settling down in the United States. a.m. 5:58 Sign on 6:00 Idaho-Down 6:30 News 5:45 Bob Phillips 6.55 News.
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8.355 News.
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11.00 Kimberly Show
11.55 News.

States.

Six weeks ago the sergeant was transferred back to this country and his wife came with him. She was welcomed at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, and the couple stayed there while seeking a home of their own. Ili With Cancer

But after three weeks Mickey found herself ill. On Dec. 27 she was hospitalized and doctors found that she had cancer.

Last Saturday, with her husband at her side, Mickey died.

On Wednesday, the Bakers and relatives and friends gathered at a funeral home for Mickey's services. After a while it was discovered that the grieving husband had disappeared.

a state visit to Cairo. The premier also faced a battle with communist and non-communist unions who were handing nonets to the government rejecting. Fanfani's compromise offer of a 98-million-dollar raise for Italy's one million civil employes. Bruno Storti, head of the Catholic union CISL, estimated last night that his group wanted raises amounting to \$188,800,000. Other unions made similar requests.

The revolt inside Fanfani's own

The parents went home and there they found their son's body in the car, parked in the garage with the doors closed. He had started the

motor and carbon monoxide poi-soning killed him.

Resident of T.F. Taken by Death

R. Mae Coffey died at 8:30 a.m. hursday at her home, 597 Shoup

Miss Coffey was born in Logan, Ia. She moved to Buhl with her par-ents in March, 1926, and worked in a laundry in Buhl from 1926 until 1949. She moved to Twin Falls in 1949 and worked in a laundry here

Coffey, Twin Falls.
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the Buhl cemetery at 3 p.m. Mon-day with the Rev. John N. Garrabrandt officiating, Albertson funera

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Dayson gave counses the content of law to enable him to reach a decision. The other driver was hurt, but the baby escaped injury. Wells was rushed to the hospital. He had a crushed deg, broken left shoulder, broken and dislocated hip and other injuries. That night, while they were gone, their house burned down. The other driver was hurt, but the city to, absorb new territory under statutes governing cities and villages which do not have charters. That night, while they were gone, their house burned down. They had no insurance on the car or their home. DOUBLE THRILL SHOW — Starts TODAY!





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Strippers Taboo NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 9. (UPI)—A West German gov-9 (01)—A west terman gov-ernment sæeney today stripped strippers of their right to seek employment in Garmany through artists agencies. The federal labor exchange

Defeat Facing

a state visit to Cairo.

Fanfani After

Party Revolts

Actor Asserts HeFoughtforCastro Forces

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P. rol Flynn flew in from Cube, The day and scoffed at denials by the rebels that he took part in the mountain campaign of victorias Fidel Castro. and unemployment insurance of-fice warned West German artists agencies in a circular that they will be futurely violating law if they handle employment for what the office called "beau-"Beauty dancers," the office said, are not artists.

Fidel Castro.

He alighted at Idlewiid International airport wearing a blue blue with red buttons, blue slacts, and carrying a black walking size.

Around his neck he had a blue had a blue decorated with a numb. andana decorated with a n

of emblems.

Flynn said Castro told him

"emblem was to be the new of Cuba when he gave it to me."

actor said he left Castro Saum

night. Castro made a triumplembry into Hawana Thursday. As for reports he was not in

ROME, Jan. 9 (UPI)—A right-wing revolt inside the Christian Democratic party threatened today to oust Premier Amintore Fantani's revolutionary campaign, Flynn a "I think it is envy and animosi was the first one there before one gave this guy a hope Flynn said he was in Cuba for months, most of the time with government when he returns from months, most of the time with a Castro forces. The Cuban leader be him. Flynn said, "that from a morale point of view his better helped. Being an American some prominence—this helped the men who had been fighting for a years."

The actor did not disclose he had made contact with Cas READ TIMES-NEWS WANT

The revolt inside Fanfani's own party centered on his left-of-cen-ter policies. It began in parliament last month when a score of Chris-

tion Democratic deptites used the secret ballot to defeat three im-portant government measures. Crux. of both Fanfani's dispute with the labor unions and his own party members was his program for reform including road recon-struction, a balanced budget and higher taxes.

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when a big dog suddenly sprang the throat of a 5-year-old.

Schoolgirl, Age 5

GOP Shelves Goldwater to Stop Conflict

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UPI) — SM. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., a SM. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., a Lingto-fo-granized labor, was re-pared today to have been dropped-pared today to have been dropped-pared today to have been dropped-rom consideration to head the Re-paleran senatorial campaign com-

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chairmanship of the Republican chairmanship of the Republican committee was held last year by Son. Andrew F. Scheppel, R. Kans. Goldwater had held the post in the past and was considered by some to be the front runner for the Job this year. Goldwater has been a vocal critic of union political activity and has long been in a running battle with labor, particularly Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile workers union.

When Goldwater held the chairmanship of the GOP senatorial campaign committee he waged a campaign against labor participation in solitics. Chairmanship of the Republican

paign against labor participation in politics.

politics.
Sources interpreted the reported pattion taken by Saitonstall to mean that the Republicans had decided to avoid a showdown fight on the labor issue. They pointed out that if Goldwater were again appointed to the polition it would certainly mean a head-on-and-bitter battle. Goldwater was a candidate for deflection last November and won reflection last November and won

no definite information of wrong-house.

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Republican unrest took form as President Eisenhower prepared to go before congress to outline in broad terms light builb sale netted enough funds to purchase glasses for all needy.

Republican treatment in the legislative program he wants from the heavily Democratic 86th children in the Bull and Castleford schools, it was reported at the Tues-congress.

of a damage suit filed in U. S. Halleck underscored his position district court here.

The sult was brought by John W. Hunton of Spokane who said his grams as "Republican-Eisenhower" son, John W. Hunton, jr., was injured in a traffic accident on U. S. The Republican minority in the highway 10 about 15 miles east of four d'Alene last June.

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Hunon and his son asked \$105.

"By that, I mean that in the next 500 damages from Fred H. Slate two years we are going to work out company and E. C. Hall company, so the company and J. C. Company to the White House in developing a ton company of McMinnville.

Veterans of World War I Install New Officers



The annual installation of officers was held by Magie Valley barracks 509, Veterans of World War I, Thursday in the American Legion hall. From left, they are Vern Davidson, quartermaster; Vernon Lawson,

junior vice commander; Winfield Steams, senior vice commander, and Peter P. Goertzen, commander, Gene Heims, past commander, was installing officer. (Staff photo-engraving)

Industrial Group interested in becoming Cub Scouts are invited to meet at 8 p. m. Tuestion concerning formation of an in-

iustrial development corporation for day in the Jerome Methodist church.

erome was the main order of busi- Scouts from the Snake River coun-

the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Dohald Soli is chairman of the committee to investigate formation that and explain the cubing program.

Kenneth Miller, Cubmaster, points that pack 39. Sponsored by the

Cubbing Meet Set

JEROME, Jan. 9-Parents of boys

Kenneth Miller, Cubmaster, points

out that pack 39, sponsored by the Methodist church, will be rechartered in February and the Thesday meeting will provide information for parents whose sons will be 8 years old within the next few months.

CONCRETE

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tion. Tom Lanum reported the cut-

CHURCH MEET SET WENDELL, Jan. 9—The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian-Baptist church will be held Sunday, following the regular wor

To Act as Ike Rubber Stamp

Goldwarer was a candidate for reflection last November and won his race while many other Republicans were defeated. The AFLlicans were with the White House in formulating fu-

cation protested that in the cam—the White House in formulating 111paign Goldwater tried to "smear" ture legislative policy.

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But the subcommittee said thad nowly elected GOP leader of the subcommittee and the page.

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A film on a shooting expert was presented by Bud McNealy, propresented by Bud McNealy, propresented by Bud McNealy, pro-

BOISE, Jan. 9. 49—An accident in a north Idaho highway construction area was named as the basis of a damage suit filled in U. 8.

The suit was brought to the control of th

Evicted

FRAVIGO Taly, Jan. 9 (UPI)— Municipal authorities yesterday evicted Giovanni Ruzza from what had been his home for 30 years-- a hearse.

Ruzza a pollery vendor had Ruzzl. R. Dollery, Vendor, find-beq sleeping in the hearse in the doorway of a Rovigo undertaker company since 1928. In daytime the hearse was regularly used for funerals.

Yesterday, city officials gave

tion. 10m Lanum reported the cut-ter races would be held at 2 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome fairgrounds. The races are to be sponsored by the fairboard. Robert Hughes was a guest.

wants to purchase glasse for all needy ship hour. to 86th children in the Buhl and Castleford schools, it was reported at the Tuesded the day meeting.

is slated Jan. 20.

STUDY GROUP SLATED SHOSHONE, Jan. 9—Room representatives of the PTA will meet at

p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school afeteria. A study group lesson will

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Court Verdict **Imperils** Fund Of State PUC

BOISE, Jan. 9 A.-State officials nentioned the Idaho supreme court or the 1959 leguslature as possible opinion here that endanters most of the expense riftoney of the Idaho public utilities commission.

Eighty per cert of the commis-sion's income is from assessments charged to public utilities and motor carriers which it regulates.

District Judge Merlin Young rul-ed Thursday that the method of assessing motor carriers is defective. He ruled against a 1955 law and contention of Garrett Freightlines, Inc.

"It's a legislative problem and one they'll have to resolve if they expect the commission to function." said PUC member H. S. Beamer.
Robert Wennegren, an assistant attorney general, said the opinion probably will be appealed.

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Draft to Stay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UPI)

A bill to extend the draft another four years will be the house armed services committee's first

order of legislative business this the bill was expected to pass. The present draft bill expires June 30,

GRANGE TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Jan. 9 Wood River

The childs regard of the street of the stree Center Grange will meet at 8:30 p. with allowing a vicious dog to run m. Saturday at the Grange hall.

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Reception Fetes Couple Married In Temple Rites

BIHL Jan 9 Mr and Mrs. Glads S. Bean, who were married in recent Idaho Falls LDS temple rites, were honored at a reception here last Friday at the LDS church

recreation hall.

The ceremony was performed by President William L. Kilpack. The President William L. Kilpack. The bride is the former Kay Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Kendrick, and the bridegroom is

J. Kendrick, and the orner trion in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bean, Twin Falls.

Accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, air Bahl. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bean, Mr. and Mrs, Dean Bird and Mrs. Dean Kendrick, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stokes, Bountifui, Utah, and Mrs. Elsie Kendrick, Providence,

At the reception more than 250 At the reception more than 20 guests were received before a white wrought-iron arch entwined with greenery and flanked by baskets of pink and white snapdragons accented with large satin bows.

The bride were a boulfant flooringth gown of Chantilly lace and at The lace hodge was fashloned.

The lace bodice was fashioned net. The lace bodice was restricted with a Peter Pan, collar and illypoint sleeves. The net skirt was topped with a colonial averskirt of lace. A seed pearl crown held her veil in place. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white shattered

The maid of honor, Marilyn Hunt wore a turquoise taffeta ballerina-length gown featuring a scoop neck-line and pleated skirt, White shat-tered carnations formed her bou-

Bridesmalds Kathleen Karel and Caralee Davis, Provo, wore gowns styled identically to that of the maid of honor and carried similar bou-

served by Mrs. Dean Bird-and-Mrs. Dean Kendrick, aunts of the bride. Dean Kendrick, and of the order.
Pink tapers in crystal candle holders.
Berving punch were Winifred Uncicker, Evelyn Peterson, Norma
Blass and Sharon Bird.

Blass and Sharon Bird.

For a wedding trip to Salt Lake
City, the new Mrs. Bean selected a
rose wool sheath dress.

The bride's mother wore a beige
afternoon dress with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's
mother chose a dusty rose lace dress
with a pink correct orders.

with a white carnation corsage.
Out-of-town reception guests were
Deon Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy
M. McFarlane and Terry McFee, all
Prove; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kendrick and family, Ogden; Mr. and of the cot Mrs. Stan Penfold and family, Hagerman, and—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. at Pocatell attended. Miss The Per-nuptial showers honoring the Bolse who

bride were given by Mrs. Ione Carter assisted by Mrs. Dean Kendrick and Mrs. Dean Bird, and by Wanda Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McCaslin and Mrs. Cazroli Knapp were hosts for the event. Pinochie was played with prizes going to Mac Ayers and Mrs. Hans Hagen.

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Garalee Davis, Provo, wore gowns styled identically to that of the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Serving as best man for his brother. was Clifton Bean, and ushering were Hardy N. McFarlane, Provo, and Erneet-Kendrick.

Deon Bean, Provo, and Shirley Ann Kendrick and Bonnie Anderson arranged the gifts for display. Wanda Day and Patsy. Kendrick attended the guest book.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake laced withpink and white butterfiles. It was made by Mrs. Leonard Walcott and served by Mrs. Leonard Walcott and served by Mrs. Leonard Walcott and served by Mrs. Dean Bird and Aris.

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"Dan, this is a poor 'report card is acceptable."

"I'don't care. I'm always blamed. "I'don't care asks me the ones I know. She's always down on me. Every-archer to help you if you need it. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to think of bringing home such a report as this. For the next month of the room with a bang.

"That's just what's the matter," said his mother to his startled state. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake laced withpink and white butterfiles. It was made by Mrs. Leonard Walcott and served by Mrs. Dean Bird and Aris.

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Takeit easy. He does care. That's

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Miss Thompson told of the Idaho conference MYF council recently in Boise where tentative plans were made for the Methodist, projects tour to be held again in June and the Methodist excursion to Purdue

HOUSE Warmed

HAZELTON, Jan. 9 — A housewarming party was given Sunday
for Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks
Hunt, who recently completed a new
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McCaslin and
Mr. Max McCaslin and
Mr. and Mrs. Max Mca Buhl, sub-district coun

Couple Entertains

I'm so fed up with him I don't care either."

Take it easy. He does care. That's

At Area Meeting why he raved so loudly. He wants to do well. He wants approval. He KIMBERLY, Jail. 9—Final plans needs the warmth-of his family about were made for the mid - winter him just now as he never needed it before. He is growing fast and that a Middle Snake MYF council meeting Sunday at the local church. Regerence the local church. The rally will be held Jan. 18 at the accepted standard. He feels like the Burley Methodist church. Regerence istration—will—be at 2—p.m.—"Apply-boy-now-he-is-not-supposed to cry, is not supposed to lean his head on his mether's shoulder and cry it out a State will be the theme. Speakers will be the Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, Burley, and Walter Slaughter, Kimberly.

Many of the boys between the ages of Sally Thompson, Buhl, president of the was decided members would be allowed the church and the church and its mether's shoulder and cry it out a girl might do. He is driven to Sunday's meeting was conducted by Sally Thompson, Buhl, president of the was a girl might do. He is driven to shall only the contact Mrs. Richard Geer for furbance but the was decided members would be a song and skit; Tanda to the contact Mrs. Richard Geer for furbance the sally the sally Thompson, Buhl, president band time. They look big because KIMBERLLY, Jah. B. Final plans needs the warmth of the family ab-were made for the mid - winter him just now as he never needed

berly.

Sunday's meeting was conducted by Sally Thompson, Buhl, president of the council. Reports were given on the Eastern district rally held at Pocatello. It was noted 210 youths at them think they are strong and a result of the council. at them think they are strong and just rearing to go. The truth is that many of them need less work in Roger Boyd and Mrs. Sizemore. school more rest and peace at home. Until this stage passes they are Until this stage passes they life ilkely to be moody, restless, maybe temperish. They often are unable to keep their attention on a subject long enough to master it because they fatigue early. Once fatigue sets

in they cannot go any further. It is difficult to convince parents and teachers that such boys, and girls, should have a reduced pro-gram for a while. "They'll lose so much." Not too much but what they will make, it up when necessary-and when they are in good shape to do so. When they are in early ado-lescence they, many of them, cannot work to the class standard anyway.

District Meeting Slated by Local DAV Auxiliary

It was announced at the meeting of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary Monday at the DAV—hall that the district three meeting will not be held-until Feb. 16 as Dewey Julian, district commander, is in

California.

Mrs. LeRoy Rehwalt, commander.
was in charge of the meeting. Mrs.
Clyde: Kasserman was junior vice
commander pro tem: Mrs. T. M.
Knight, chaplain pro tem; Mrs.
Harold Armstrong, senior vice com-

mander pro tem, and Muria Blades, sergeant-at-arms pro tem.
Christmas activities were reported.
Three buskets were filled for needy families and two comforters were given a veteran family. Mrs. W. C. given a veteran family. Mrs. W. C.
Stone, Mrs. Dewey Julian and. Mrs.
Rehwalt were in charge of filling
and dellyering the baskets,
Mrs. Murrel Blades reported on
the family Christmas party. Mrs.
Julian and Mrs. Armskrong roasted

the turkeys which were provided by the chapter. Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Carl Sutterfield, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Julian were in charge of the treats and table arrangements. A program was presented before Santa Claus delivered treats and gifts to the children. Mrs. Frank Horeis told of attend-

ing the DAV auxiliary Christmas booth at the Boise veterans hos-pital. Christmas cards were distributed among the patients and stamped and mailed. Gifts were stamped and mailed for patients families. She assisted there three days. She also noted she visited several patients from Magic Valley Paul Harmon, Lesile Zuck, Robert William and Carlon Carl Williams, Floyd Newman, F. Par-tin, Tom Mix and Walter Sullivan. It was announced Mrs. Jessie Sut-It was announced Mrs. Jessie Sut-phin was in Magic Valley Memorial hospital and a plant had been de-

livered to her.

The social meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 27 at the home of

Camp Fire Unit

Sandra Gose was chosen president of Kina-Hak-Amo Camp Fire group at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Morningside school.

Camp Fire scarves. Refreshments were served by Judy

Camp Fire Girls Council Leaders Assume Duties



. Bertha Van Buren, second right, was reelected president of the Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls at the annual dinner Thursday night in the recreation hall of the Church of the Brethren. Other

Woman Retains Council Post of Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Bertha Van Buren was re-elected president of the Twin Fails Council of Camp Fire Onls and in-stalled at the annual banquet and meeting Thursday evening.

Other officers reelected for the Other officers respected for the coming year are Mrs. Ernie Martin, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Mogensen, second vice president, and Mrs. Cora Alnsworth, treas-turer. Newly named was Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Clyde Kasserman.

Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Mrs. Rehwalt served refreshments after the meeting-to the chapter and auxiliary. of the nominating committee Members of the nominating committee ito serve during 1900 are Curte Blaine Behr, Melvin Pelley and Boby Plavel.

Eaton, Mrs. Weldon Haskins, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. Jay Dockstader and Mrs. Plerce-Roan.

A purty is planned for the interaction of the int

contact Mrs. Richard Geer for full ther information.

It was decided members would contribute one cent for each year on their birthday anniversaries for a special fund.

Befreelyments were served by Mrs. Worse guardian is Mrs. Owen Eschliman, presented a song and In-dian dances.

Mrs. L. C. Martin was in charge

Selects Leaders Review Is Given By Father Later

at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Morningside school.

Lynn Bancroft is vice president;
Vicki Emerson, secretary; Roberta
Flynn, treasurer; Karen Watson, scribe, and Patsy Ames, song. leader.

The Rev. Morse Later conducted a book review and ilbrary discussion at the meeting Tuesday of the Catholic Women's league at St. Edward's scribe, and Patsy Ames, song. leadschool auditorium.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Hammil

Preceding the election, the girls assisted by Mrs. Fred Baugh, Mrs. practiced tying square knots in their James Cunningham, Mrs. E. H. Gyer and Mrs. Len Hoerner.

Year's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Knopp, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gerlach and family. The dinner also honored Gary Meyer, their son, who
honored Gary Meyer, their son, who
left Friday for Bolse to enter Link's
Business college.

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And much tender fore time and sleep,
And much tender loving care.

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Social Calendar

Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 pm. Monday at the YWCA building.

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Observance Set

By My F-Group RICHTELD, Jan. 9 — Methodist Youth Fellowship made plans for a special Methodist Youth week observance to be presented about the meeting. The Rev. Ralph Lawrence conducted the discussion and stated a film would be shown.

Richard Gill led devotions at the Sunday night meeting. A skit on the YWCA building.

A ceremony honoring all Martha Star Points was presented at the meeting of Magic chapter No. 82, and Miss. Robert Mocracken, in meeting of Magic chapter No. 82, and presented corsages appropriate to their stations were approved at the meeting of Magic chapter No. 82, and Martha Star Points was presented at the meeting of Magic chapter No. 82, and Miss. Robert Mocracken, in meeting of Magic chapter No. 82, and Miss. Robert Mocracken, in meeting of Lawrence conducted the discussion and stated a film would be shown.

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Sunday night meeting. A skit on
Christian family life was presented
by the intermediate group with
charactest played by Agnes Schisler, Eilene Brush, Marty Procter,

mediate group Sunday night at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles A. Brown. Senior group will meet at the church under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Cecil Helder-

Dinner Held by

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 9 — Seven tables were in play when the Castleford Pinochle club met Jast week for a potluck supper at the Gun club. Prizes went to Mrs. Joe Potucek and Frank Dolana, high; Mrs. Soren Lower Longel Land B. P. Lebnson Low Hesselholt and B. P. Johnson, low and Mrs. Darrel Phillips, shoot-the-

moon.
Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Senf-ten, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Senften, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 9 — A New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Charles Scoggin in honor of their daughter, Jayne, and 10 of her friends from the University of Idaho, Moscow. Jayne, and 10 of her friends from the University of Idaho, Moscow. After the party the students went to Sun Valley.

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ond left, first vice president, and Mrs. Cora Ainsworth, right, t (Staff photo-engraving)

Reports Okayed

Mrs. Johnson Is

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 9 -George D. Johnson conducted theology lesson, from the

trine and Covenants at the

society meeting Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Wilma Marchant was charge of the meeting. Mrs. Gen Marchant directed singing and James Bronson and Mrs. Rala West offered prayers.

Lesson's Guid

No. 29.

The educational committee, Mrs.
Russell Larsen, chairman, Mrs. H.
MacMullen and Mrs. R. O. Severson, gave the annual report. Mrs. Floyd Bandy, newly-elected president of Social Order of the Beauceant assembly No. 109, was in-

troduced. Those having birthday anniver earles in October, November and December were honored and pre-December were nonored and pre-sented favors. Mrs. Harold Soper, Mrs. Floyd Pollard and Mrs. Mark Knull presented a birthday adden-dum. Mrs. C. R. Fox baked a cake for the group.

Proceedings of the grand-chapter

nner Held by

Castleford Club

Astrictord, Jan. 9 — Seven Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Botokes and Mrs. Botoke

Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Rose Slatter.

A New Year's message from the next meeting will be held general presidency was read by Marchant.

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t hot for the schools.

Colts, Giants Dominate All-Pro Selections; Gino Marchetti Is Top Choice

The champion Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants captured 11 of the 22 positive 1958 Associated Press all-pro-team selected Thursday by sports writers coving the National Football league campaign. Defensive end Gino Marchetti, one of the The National Pools and league campaign. Defensive end Gino Marchetti, one of the is, worth 10 points to the home, team. Why? Publicly the list on the squad, was the only unanimous choice, getting all 41 votes of the experts, long Unitas, who set a record by throwing at least one touchdown pass in coaches will tell you that this is due to strange playing control leaves games.

end, and Jim Brown, hd's great running back, follected 39 votes. Other

n-defensive tackle. the Glants all-pros are Rosey from, offendys ixte; Ray Wei-ter, and the state; Ray Wei-ter, enter; Sam Huff, linebacker; off Robustell, defensive end, and

mmy Patton, satch six other clubs placed men on six other clubs placed men on the two units. Pittsburgh was rep-the two units. Pittsburgh was rep-ptsburgh was rep-ptsbu

o and the Chicago Cardinals of to place a man on either the unive or offensive outfits.

idensive or outcome.

Linebacker Joe Schmidt and halfack Yale Lary wire Detroit's repbentatives. Defensive back Bobby
Illion representing Green Bay and
Illion representing Green Bay and ddle guard Bill George made it the Chicago Bears. Dick Stan-

Right players were repetitives strong to 1877 team. They were Rosey rown, Stanfel and Putnam of the flemite unit and Marchetti, chmidt, George, Butler and Dillon chmidt, George, Butler and Dillon

TEA LEAGUE

tied 4-Squares, 2-2; West's d Pin-up, 3-1; Slap-Happy's

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Simmons-Andrews tied Four Flats 2. Stumblebums defeated Rocky-liers 2-1, Anderson-Fillmores de-ated Cutterbug 3-1, Hi-Lows de-

Courting Trouble



Referee Jim Enright and Olin Broadway, left, of Wake Forest and

The manage of the first plants of the first pl

Open and PGA champions against their counterparts from other lands.

But American titleholders have not appeared since Ed Furgol and Chick Harbert won the team and Chick Harbert won the

Simmons-Andrews tied Four Flats of 12-3. Simulations defeated Rocky-rollers 2-1, Andrews 1-1, An

Referees Blamed For Home Team "10-Point Edge"

heory in college basketball that playing on its own court the "disgusting manner in which visiting teams are Region Golfers treated."

Ken Norton of Manhaltan made Ken Norton of a game his

a strange analysis of a game his team played at Philadelphia against LaSalle.

he has had some fine, ably coached teams. But he hurrles into the usual

in strange territory.

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PGA Tourney

DÜNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 9 (h.—The Professional Golfers Association of America Saturday aumounced the names of 33 sectional champions who have won all-expense trips to play in the 20th annual PGA Senlors' championship here Jan. 27-Ebe. 1.

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The list includes Ernie Schneiter,
Utah a repeater from

The tournament is open to all PGA members who are 50 or older. Philadelphia. PGA members who are 50 or older. Willie Whalen, president of the PGA seniors, said a field of 300 golfers was expected, including defending champion Gene Sarazen. Many of the players will stay over for the PGA Quarter Century club championship which will be held here Peb, 11-12. This tournament is restricted to PGA niembers

Boise Welter Takes Victory On Split Nod

BOISE, Jan. 9 (P-Young Glenn Burgess, 157, of Boise, used a sharp left jab to earn a 12-round split de-cision over veteran Dick Goldstein of Seattle here tonight. Goldstein

style, Burges unless a same left least in the fourth round and dominated the fight until the loth. He opened up cuts above Goldstein's right eye and left cheek. Goldstein came back in the last was the left that the results field to close the gap as Burgess began to open

appeared since Ed Furgol and chick Harbert won the team and individual titles in Washington in 1955.

Individual titles in Washington in 1955.

The opening four-rounder ended procession style of play but the Tar Heels walked off with a 44-34 in a technical draw. The fight was included after Charles Guthrie, 1955.

The opening four-rounder ended in a technical draw. The fight was victory in an Atlantic Coast consistency of the control of

with Motor 100.

The Marial League The Service and Prince 120, president of the Service 120, preside

NCAA Council Toughens Policy of Punishment for Coaches in Code Violation

requiring member schools to discipline staff members involved in violations of the athletic code. Under this strengthened enforcement program, a school could be forced to suspend or fire a coach if the NCAA thought him guilty of a serious infraction. Schools have always been urged to take disciplinary action under NCAA rules, and the extent to which they did usually was considered when the NCAA council levied pur-

Tables Turned

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9 th—College football coaches got a taste of their own medicine Thursday when the elevators broke down at the host hotel of the American Football Coaches association. The coaches got a stiff workout noofing it up and down as many as 29 floors after making it tough all season for the football players who took it easy in practice.

Why not? Because the visiting team has come, the way basketball is played, to accept the fact that it will get none the best of the going USC Officials' . "Of course the backboards and the rims rebound" differently on a strange court, Norton placates, "and then you also have the feeters of differently on the feeters." Jobs Shaking But Don Kennedy of St. Peter's takes no such politic view. "Let's face it," he says abruptly

"Let's face it." he says abruptly.
"When you go onto a strange court
you have to consider the officials.
The odds are that those officials are
going to work five or six games for
the home coach during the season.
He'll only see you this once. Well, he
has to please the home coaches or
has to please the home coaches or
he doesn't work. It's that simple."

That's as close as any of them will
come to an out and out statement
that there are too many "homers"

Said the lobs of Nick Pappas.

not released by the NCAA.

The Los Angeles Herald-Express
The other vote went to Del Shofmer, Representatives of colleges and constant field secretary, and Al Davilla, assistant football coach, are in Jeopardy.

The newspaper said:

| quarterback, was curry with two led on a national basis for some time, ed on the previous particular time, ed on a national basis for some time, ed on the previous particular time, ed on ti

"They are involved in the re-ruiting cases of quarterback Ben harles and center Dave Morgan, fused to be named, "even in a game where the final margin is as much

Contributing to this partisanship by what should be an impartial of ficial is the reaction of the home

Named as Pro

In 1858, the former Syracuse allIn 1858, the former Syracuse allAmerica showed that his brilliant
1957-showing was merely a warmup.
During the past season he shattered the old rushing mark of 1,169 yards set by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1949 by 381 yards.

Brown carried the bail 257 times stored no other colleges in the same

Electricity Used To Thaw Out Field

Jim Brown Is

essional campaign in 1957 and won a big stumbling block in the fact rookle of the year" honors by a that they can't agree on the dates and slide vote for that performance; when schoolboy athletes should be

the old rushing mark of 1,1so yards, set by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1949 by 38i yards. Brown carried the ball 257 times in 1958, averaging 127 yards per game and 5.9 per carry. His 18 touchdowns tied the season record set by Van Buren in 1945.

Player of Year

And in a new interpretation of its policy of amateurism, the council said flatly that in no case can base-ball teams or other professional in National Poolship length was named the professional circuit's "player of the year" for 1958 in the annual United Press Inter-

This ruling was aimed directly at a proposal, first made by the Detroit Tigers, that pro clubs could give money to colleges for scholarships, with the understanding that baseball players would benefit. Jobs Shaking

national poll.

Brown, a 230-pounder who runs through the line with a fullback's power and in the open with a half-back's speed, set an all-time National Football-league-rushing record of al Football-league-rushing record of 1,527 yards in 1958. He led the league policy for college sports to be descause the University of Southern of 65, 60, 59, 58, 52, 41 and 38 vards.

After a lengthy discussion of a football-league of 65, 60, 59, 58, 52, 41 and 38 vards.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (2) Be cause the University of Southern of 28 (30, 58, 52, 41 and 38 yards. California is in trouble, so are the California is in trouble,

ulated financial aid. Once that is signed, no other college in the same conference carr make him a financial offer unless it is agreed that he won't be eligible for intercollegiate athletics. Intate athletics.
This system has been in effect for several years in the Southeastern, Southwest and several other conferences. So far, there never have been any interconference agreements. about respecting such contracts.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (2) — Everton Strongest opposition came from Thursday switched the electric grid eastern colleges, which argued that it burled beneath the surface of its soccer field last summer—and like lege board examinations which takes and trying to do a job but those juries.

Dr. Dowd said he noted a remaining the ground thawed out and markably constant rate of bruising markably constant

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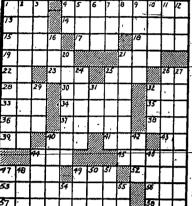
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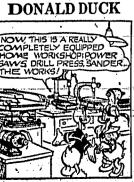
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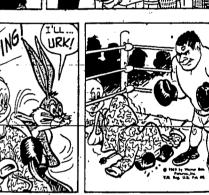


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Mrs. Dale Bowman and Frank Eastman, Twin Falls, installing

ley, president of the Robekah assembly of Idaho would pay her official visit to the Buhl lodge on Feb. 25. Feb. 25.

Members from Twin Falls, Filer and Richfield attended the installa-

Refreshments were served

W. L. Ennis, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Fred Hoelzle and Mrs. R. J. Piper.

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wing futures quotations are E. W. McRoberts and complete the full of the first state of t

Handler to Death Goes to Boise

Rupert Elks' Organization Session Held

Harder Wins Cup

recodick won the blue pencil for most improved speech. Table topics chairman was Ray Clark, Toastmaster was Eiton Capps, and general critic was Marshall Fisher, Lloyn Overman was a new member.

Nursing Home Help Outlined Body of Child, 9,

In Smith and Art Sikes. Twin unit Thursday to outline ways the rested.

Becky Smith, daughter of Mr. Becky Smith, daughter of Mr. Harling deputy chaplains, meeting licensing requirements.

Richard Adams, who became director of the hospital facilities section in November, lists several ways the unit may ald in the licensing in which the tissues gradually henry Kramer in behalf of the lodge program. They include familiarizing him the file of the lodge in units may ald in the licensing in which the tissues gradually harden into bone.

The girl is still attending the fourth grade, but she is now unclaused from her husband and her officers. Mrs. Donald Wright, H. A. erators; and sanitation requirements.

Keith Harvey, local health unit the new noble grands and installing officers.

It was announced the Filer lodge all nursing homes is one of the alms During the Rebekah meeting held the state unit.

Set on Saturday

Another jackrabbit drive will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday near the David Chadwick ranch, three miles west of Hol
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2 on a petition filed with the court use in suitable weather. Daigh ex-Thursday by Mrs. Ben I. Yawis to place both the weather. Daigh ex-

Class for Welding
RUPERT, Jan. 9 — Mel DeWitt,
vocational agriculture instructor at
Minidoka county high school announces two new sections of adult
welding classes are scheduled to
begin Monday at the school shop.
Registration will be at 7 p. m.,
and DeWitt explains that at least
20 persons are peeded to form a

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Rupert Group Work Under Way Steel Strikes For Grange Home

Highway Meet

U. S. nighway 3010 through Rupert. The construction project, which is to include the portion of highway 3010 within the city limits of Rupert, has been approved for construction in the 1959 department of highways program. Proposed plans calls for expansion to a four lane highway, and the total cost of the mile and Friday at the Craig Dunlap ho

Mayor Acock, William Cowell, Don Ballantyne, Wayne Hollenbeck, Dale Garner and Charles Twitchell.

The was born Aug 5, 1897, at Milan, by the steelworkers to enfor Mo. He married Clarice Roberts in possis in the new contract. Side ded in May, 1952.

While living in Keumerer, Wyn, commiltee hasn't even me For Jerome Talk

California.

Funeral services will be announced by the Twin Falls mortuary.

Dinner Slated

past masters night with a dinner at 7 p. m. Monday to be served by OES members of Star of the West chap-

Turning to Stone

Tours Scheduled

Not Wanted, Says Official

partial, McDonaid. Commenting vesterday on predictions of a possible shutdown in the basic steel industry next summer, said if there is a closing of mills, it will be the undustry that causes it.

Floyd O. Boyd a shudown," McDonald told news-

Strike Predicted

He said the steel industry press has predicted as inevitable a strike by the steelworkers to enforce pro-

rails in 1942 and art. Boyd worker, company, and then as a postal carrier until retiring in June, 1958.

Mr. Boyd was a member of the McDoald said negotiations probably Methodist church, Hollister Masonic will begin in June or earlier to recommend to the said state of the company of the masonic will begin in June or earlier to re-No Discussion Held

McDonald was in Chicago for a meeting of the union's 28 district directors hearing union appeal cases. Kansas City, Mo, and Charles Boyd, He said the group has not discussed the new contract negotiations and denied the union has formulated

He said the only discussions with basic steel industry, involving 92 companies, were in connection with the time and place of the contract talks. These matters, he added, have not been settled.

COFFEETHON SET JEROME, Jan. 9-All Jerome cafes

tee. The degree of master Mason urday for the March of Dimes, rewill be conferred during the meeting following the dinner.

urday for the March of Dimes, reports Mrs. Donald. Weeks, coffeethon chairman for the drive.

State Police Report Increase In Valley Arrests During '58 State police in Magic Valley spent 1,071 hours investigating 518 and 3,388 arrests during 1958 as accidents and contacted 11,300 au-

State police in Magic Valley spent 1071 hours investigating 518 and a 3.388 arrests during 1958 as a condpared to 3.131 arrests the previous year, a report released Thursday afternoon by Lieut. Clark Hand indicates.

Of the total arrests, 641 were speeders arrested through use of 608 hours operating radar and 7.977 radar. During the last three months hours at other chores. A total of of the year state police in the area used radar eculpment extensively.

Jail sentences, totaling approxiTu 1957, only 286 drivers were arrest—matley 33 years were imposed by

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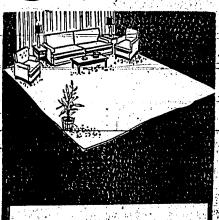
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The Man's Estate

At 1 p.m. Austin Wallace will established that has been mixed this week at Hollister, at the canal company, at the Magic Water development south of Thousand Springs, and at the Truman Biel ranch also probate court at 10 a.m. Feb. on a petition filed with the court of the students o

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Damper Is Put On Red's Idea

Of New Trade WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UPI)-U S. officials today put the damper on any hopes that Soviet Deputy Pre-mier Anastas I. Mikoyan may have of promoting a big increase in Rus-

sian-American trade.
The biggest roadblock in Mikoy an's path, they said, is that Russia basically has virtually nothing to of-fer that the United States really

wants to buy.
At the same time, legal and other At the same time, legal and other compilications block the possibility of any long-term American credits to Russia to permit her to finance the imports of U. S. equipment which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sald he wants.

Trade Isn't Talked

Officials reported that Mikoyan during his initial two-day stay in Washington said very little about trade in his talks with Secretary of

trade in his talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other U.S. leaders. However, they said they expect him to push the subject much hard-er when he returns to the capital in er when he recurs to the can stir up sentiment among American businessmen to increase trade between the two countries.

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tween the two countries.

The impression in official quarters here is that Mikoyan, during his swing around the United States, will try to get American businessmen interested enough to bring pressure on Washington. His principal objectives are believed to be:

Gendmer, RE 1-1001.

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Objectives Predicted

-A trade agreement of the type
Russia has concluded with many
Main north, RE3-4741. countries, promising to encourage

form of governmental arrangement to finance Russian pur-chase of chemical and plastics

The Johnson act specifically bars anyone, official or non-official, from stending credit for more than 180 ays to Russia because it is still in default on the old Czarist debts to-tailing 628 million dollars which it promised to pay after the United promised to pay after the United States recognized Russia 25 years

Chaplin Might Return to U.S., His Son Notes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 (UPI) exiled comedian may be paying the way for his return to the United States with his payment of \$425,000 with his payment of \$425,000 in back taxes.
"He might be thinking of return-

ing," said Chaplin's actor son, Char-lie, jr., 33, who in the past has scoff-

lle, jr., 33, who in the past has sconted at reports that his father was contemplating coming back.

"It's logical to assume that when a man pays \$425,000 he usually has some reason," added the comedian's closest Hollywood friend, Tim Durant, a retired Beverly Hills, Calif., and edilver, Riefernees, DA 8-4976.

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Case Settled

The internal revenue service announced in Washington last Dec. 20 that Chaplin, now living in Switzerland, had sattled out of court in Tiveyeap haste in which the U.S. claimed he ewed \$700,000 in taxes.

Chaplin, a British subject who made a fortune in Hollywood but never sought U. S. citizenship, left for Europe in September, 1952.

A few days later, the justice department announced he would not be permitted to re-enter the country until he answered charges involving alleged associations with communist groups and moral turpitude.

He had been-involved-in-a-pater—He h

He had been involved in a pater nity case brought by Joan Berry, a red-halred protege.

Durant Gives Views

Asked about a published report in a Hollywood trade paper that Ohapin, 68, had "commissioned a British press agent to come over and whitewash him." Durant replied:

"I visited Charlie two years ago in Switzerland, and he told me he would never come back experit through the front door. That may be a strong clue to the payment to the tax people. I don't think hed pay all that money if he still had to undergo examination to get a reentry permit.

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Reappointment of **Boise Man Noted**

BOISE, Jan. 9 W. - Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson announced Thurs-day the reappointment of William

A. Padgett of Boise as an assistant attorney general assigned to the state highway board.

"I had considered replacing Mr. Padgett," said Benson, "but he has been well recommended by Senators.

Bandelin and Doner; and I have Bandelin and Donart and I, have

therefore decided to reappoint him.

Glenn Bandelin and James Do
nart are Democratic senators from Bonner and Washington countles respectively. Padgett served unde former Attv. Oen. Graydon W

Smith, a Republican.

Spraying Results In State Reported

DUBOIS, Jan. 9 (h-Nearly 6,000 acres of sagebrush and wyethla were sprayed last year, the 10th year of an aerial chemical attack in Clark county, said Al-Knutson; county agricultural agent.

Ranches planted 2900 acres of wheatgrasses in a program expected to continue-this year, he said.

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"In all there are about 10,000 acres of reseeding," said Knutson are grows a lot of beef and

MORE WELL DIGGING PLANNED

DAKERSFIELD, Callt, Jan. 18
(UPI)-Well-digger Leslie Stafford,
jr., 45, hospitalized after being trapped nearly 13 hours in a cave-in while digging a sump hole, said to-day he expects to return to well-

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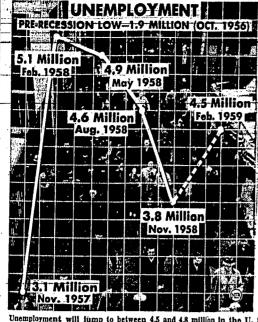
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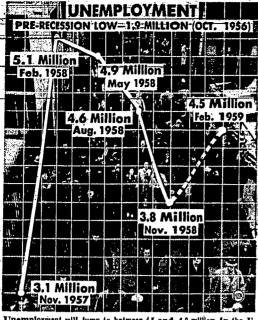
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