FINAL EDITION

Elected for Canal Posts

T.F. Canal Company

Two new directors were named and three board members

tain the seat to which he was appointed last year after the

Gets Two-Day

Sherman Hance, 191 Ramage

usually cast in previous years. Reichert received 149,794; Olmstead, 147,903; Kramer,

Fire Hazards at State's Jobless Total in

BOISE, Jan. 14 (P)—A state senator said today it's just luck that "we haven't burned washington, Jan. 14 (P)—Unemployment topped four so, 70. or 80 persons" in State Hospital North, Orofino. Other senators joined in urging million in December in a new winter climb in the number hat pleas for economy not be allowed to got in the way of eliminating fire hazards at of Americans out of work. The government said the job

iscussion on the floor of the enate. "My son and his room nate were the last to get out

Sen. Carl R. Burr, R., Aua., pre-plated the discussion by a report, a trip he and Sens, Lloyd Bar-R., Camas, and James Donart, Washington, made to State Hos-ial North and to Lewis-Clark Nor-

Barron hoted requests the Orofino hospital asked or enough funds to renovate electroal and plumbing systems and to

r criticisms of fire protection fa-lities at state institutions was

why architects porsist in spending inge sums of money for buildings

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... who were elected for the first time Tuesday to the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal company. Olmstead was appointed last March to fill the term of the late Don Stafford and Rechert was elected to replace N. V. Sharp, who retired from the board after many years of service. Other directors elected Tuesday are Fay Frahm, Al Kramer and Albert Kliss, (Staff photo-engravings) Seed Industry Research Said

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (A) Research Visser, Filer, general mana

Jail Sentence peration between uiversity and streman Hance, 191 Ramage arch workers in Idaho. They adstreet, Twin Falls, was sentenced sed more than 150 persons at-Tuesday to two days in the county

IGHLIGHTS in

'oday's Times-News Page 1-Fire hazard at state

utitutions being studied, Two ien not hurt as plane filps over hier landing at Twin Falls air-prt, Search continues for missort, Search continues for miss-g airplane. Twin Falls Canal manapay elects directors, Presi-tal Elsanhower urgos "pay as e go" plan, Jobless tolal in U.S., 14 4 million, Murtaugh school and proposal defeated.

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Fage 17—Burley sinks 43 free lives in beating Twin Falls.

Fage 22—Atomic death report in the finished for months.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1959

Economy Bid, Asks

Pay as We Go Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (P)—President Eisenhower called today for a "pay as we go" policy on federal finances. Speaking at a luncheon of the National Press club, Eisen-

number of ways. He said Sec-

retary of the Treasury Ander-

son is studying ways of revis-

"I would not be prepared to say that we would be prepared to rec-ommend next year, as the first move in this field, the reduction

said.
The President hit at the idea that federal spending can promote

prosperity.

He said he does not believe it in

the federal government which creates prosperity.
What the American people do is far more important, he said, and the government should limit itself to doing what the people cannot do for themselves national security for instance.

lity, for instance.
Elsenhower stressed that it is primarily up to the people themselves
to spend their money wisely and
prevent inflation.
He said he believes the United
States can keep under control the

Blates can keep under control the problem of rising costs.

Following the normal Press club custom, the questions put to the President were written, rather than asked from the Hoor. Olds President John Horner read the questions.

Fisenhower was asked about civ. ights about the passage of a 195' rights—about the passage of a 1937 law he recommended on guarantee of voting. He said congress should be very careful in this area but should make sure that nobody's right to vote is

taken away.

The President repeated what he has said before—that school closings because of the segregation dispute are tragic and give a bad picture of America abroad.

There was a request for the Presi-

ity, for instance.

individual income taxes," he

Institutions Spotlighted U.S. Hits More In Idaho Senate's Action Than 4 Million

by Orofino hospital and other state institutions. References to the Gault Hall fire at the situation has improved from what it was in the depth of the the common loss of the lives of three students, spiced the recession but not nearly as much as the rest of the economy.

mate were the last to get out of that building alive," said of that building alive," said sen. Arthur Murphy, D., Shoshone, soult hall was a brand new building but it lacked adequate fire pro-It's inexcusable. Carl R. Burt, R. Ada., pre

nal school, Lewiston.

nking Republican member on the ensite finance committee, said simi-

ittes at state histritutions was siced-two years ago. "I don't understand," he said,

Fine for State Directors Named by

were reelected by stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal

Northrup-King company, said were reflected by stockholders of the Twin Pans Carlo ho ranks and will continue to company Tuesday in their annual election here. New direct k smong the leaders as a national tors are Edward Reichert, elected to fill the post of N. V. me of vegetable and field seed Sharp, Filer, who retired, and Tom Olmstead, elected to re-

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, in reporting on current re-objectives, said "more hy-**Drunk Driver** field seed crops are on the way orid alfalias, clovers, and grasses all within the realm of possi-ty. In fact, hybrid alfalia is er now than most of us realize,"

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AW's Strike Ends at Farm

net, the spokesman said, were this time.

At Halley, 13 inches were reportant or 2', per cent, whichever ed, compared to 14 in 1958. Other stations, current depths compared to patt—three years.

Ages under the old contract to last-year include Ketchum, 13, 24; Galena, 33, 45; Old Baldy No. 1, 18, 29; No. 2, 24, 32; No. 3, 28, 36.

At Fairfield, 11 inches were listed in Monday's report, with 14 in 1958.

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For the Hailey area, three inches were reported since the last report, with 12 of an inch water content; 13 rain and 25 total precipitation since the last report was 74, with .03 rain, 115 show and .71 water content.

MAAN BOLL

The nation has well over one million fewer jobs than in the hower said-that if a balance between income and spending can be maintained this compre-recession era. Yesterday's joint monthly report of the ing year it may lead to "substantial surpluses" in the future. With such a financial procommerce and labor departments said employment declined gram, he held out the possibility of tax cuts. Eisenhower said the United States must re-

y 680,000 from 64,653,000 in | November to 63,973,000 in

December. Unemployment rose by 275,000 from 3,833,000 to 4,108,000—the largest monthly increase since a 500,000 like last June pushed the dile total to its recession high of nearly 5½. million, Experts are predicting eniployment may top five million this winter

again this winter.

The report said heavy winter cutbacks in farming, construction and
other outdoor work in the severe
December weather outwelghed
Ohristmas hiring in relail slores
and the postal service. Without this
holiday hiring, unemployment is
likely to shoot up in January.

Wages continued to climb. The
labor department said somewhat
longer working hours and pay in-

longer working hours and pay in-creases brought weekly carnings of factory workers to a record \$88.04 in neavy overtime.

The report explained that em playment declined more than unproyment declined more than the employment increased because many housewives, students and older men temporarily left the labor market during the winter months.

Bond Defeated GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 14 (A)-

Voters mustered a majority

Voters mustered a majority Tuesday but failed to pass a \$445,000 school bond issue. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

The vote was 405 for the proposal and 349 against. The money would have financed a centralized elementary and junior light school bers.



California's Governor Meets Mikoyan

California's Gov. Pat: Brown and Soviet Depuly Premier Anastas Mikayan exchange good-natured quips about the bear and the red star on California's flag. Both bear and red star are used also by Russia as national symbols. Although greeted by violent rioting as he arrived at San Francisco, the rest of Mikayan's stay in the city was peaceful and pleasant. Today Mikayan visited Maay's if New York. He will meet with Secretary of State Dulles and President Elsenhower Friday and Saturday. (NEA telephoto)

Chamber Unit Voices | Details Sought in Approval for Budget

Olmstead, 147,903; Kramer, 150v. Robert 32, Shing as a sclose to holding the tax line as 136,587; Kliss, 134,881; Frahm; 138,- 150r, the next bignnium was as close to holding the tax line as 1697, and Dick Stafford, 80,255.

Kliss was elected chairman of the board Wednesday noon at the recognization meeting other new officers include Olmstead, vice chairman, Carl Irwin, who, with Mrs. Rodney Tegan of the Twin Falls Chamber office, flew of ficers include Olmstead, vice chairman, Carl Irwin, who, with the organization meeting of the Tuesday to hear the governore's speech and to atfor the next biennium was as close to holding the tax line as Magic Valley area Sunday to give details of their location can be expected. The committee met at the Chamber office to airport operators. Jack Farrar, Twin Falls, state civil can be expected. The committee met at the Chamber office to already operators. Sata Tarta, Tarta, the to hear a report from its chairman, Carl Irwin, who, with air patrolman commander, said it will help eliminate false Mrs. Rodney Tegan of the Twin Falls Chamber office, flew leads if pilots will pinpoint their locations so that the search

Sheep Disease

where year contract for 37,000 polyes who have been on strike two months.

In a spreament, if ratified by State Patrolman Marvin State Pa VATICAN CITY, Jan. 14 (UPI)—for vibriosis, there has been no The Vatican today recognized the known incidence of the disease new government in Cuba.

NEWS BULLETINS

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workers in Idaho. They admore than 150 persons athe week-long conference of iversity of Idaho agricultural ient station.

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(OAGO, Jan. 14 Me—Internal Harvester company and the workers unlon early reached an agreement on a three-year contract for 37,000 cores who have been on strike morning when he appeared in Twin workers months.

Alfred Peters was reappointed general manager of the firm and at costs by Jall and fined \$150 and \$2 \cos story by Jall and \$2 \cos story b Is Marked for

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Lincoln Area

Government.

Irwin told the group that he believed the governor "went further than I've ever heard him go in taking a stand." The veteran ex-legislator, who declined to run for senator from Twin Falls county last SHOSHONE, Jan. 14 — Reports from a local veterinarian indicate that vibriosis has hit a number of the property of the property

Spud Legislation

Lost Plane Search

Members of the legislative committee of the Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night generally agreed that day search for a Boise student pilot and a truck driver pasGov. Robert E. Smylie's general fund increase of \$6,200,000 senger missing since Sunday, for all pilots flying in the
for the next biennium was as close to holding the tax line as Magic Valley away Synday to give death. The counties of the counties o

2-Alarm Fire Hits vince and be that the citizens' commended that the citizens' commended by Smylle "will be a greater tax load and our citizens should be related and our citizens should be related to man our citizens should regulated to man our citizens should be related to man our citizens should be related to man our citizens cours of the man of the man of the man our citizens cours of the man our citizens cours of the man of the man our citizens cours of the man of the man of the man our citizens cours of the man of the man of the man of the man our citizens cours of the man of t A the Fleining ranch in the Salmon river drainage—eight—inches were reported, compared to 36. For the Halley area, three inches were reported since the last report, with 12 of an inch water content; with 12 of an inch water content; with 13 of

Ike Sticking to His

There was a request for the Presi-dent to elaborate on his statement in his State of the Union message last week that the nation must have teachers of competence to improve America's education standards. He replied that he was referring to all standards, including the standard of teacher pay. School Voters

Above normal to much above normal temperatures are predicted for Magic Valley, during the next five days, according to the. forecast, received here via the Associated Press.

"This is winter?" asked the AP reporter as he read this forecast; "Warming trend with temperatures, syeraging above to much above normal, Predictation light through Monday, High Temperatures mostly in the 40° or 50°s, minimums 26 to 38."

(Probably).

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Fire Hazards

Plane Search Concentrated In Local Area

leaving Pocatello for Boise Sunday after a solution of Boise Sunday afternoon are Ed Wilson, 34. Boise service station operator, and Jack Church, about 30, Seattle truck driver, who is believed to have flown with Wilson. (From Page One)
a student pilot was taking his solo

Farrar said there is no reason to

Farrar said there is no reason to believe the pilot got off his route. He said the pilot is believed to have taken the direct route from Pocatello to Boise, which would have taken him by way of Gooding. State Patrolman Marvin Wright, stationed at Jerome, told a Times-News reporter Tuesday he saw—a yellow plane Sunday afternoon while patrolling traffic at the cutter races at Jerome. He said a prisoner in the Jerome county jall who was talking with his wife at the time, reported seeing a yellow plane "buzzing about" and making a lot of noise.

Farrar said one of the "hottest Farrar said one of the "hottest

Farrar said one of the "hottest leads" is a report that a Pacer plane was calling Bradley field, Boise, Sunday afternoon. When the field tried to return the call, it received

son, Rupert Manning Lloyd Smith. Henry Gabica and Ralph Smith and E. L. Gomes.

They will serve with holdover di-Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours in the maternity wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 hours and Robert Haddock. Retiring directors are Frank Carothers, Ray E Oyer, vice president last year, Ralph Villers and Roy Bean.

Program for the banquet included welcome by Burton Thorne, master of ceremonles. A review of chamber of ceremonles. A review of chamber work the past year was given by Harrell Thorne, sceretary.

A vocal and guitar duet-was given by Robin Kinsey and John Adkins and a film on the Utah-Idaho state game last year was shown through the courtesy of Supt. Ralph Villers and Ernest C. Hildebrand, Fallon, Basterreches, Shoshone; Marving the courtesy of Supt. Ralph Villers and Ernest C. Hildebrand, Fallon, Rocket Berst, Mrs. John Estep, Wendell, Lard, John Sales, Mrs. Rocket Berst, Mrs. John Steph Vendell, all Buhl; Mrs. Elimo Rassentor football players and coaches at the local high school were guests. They are John Adkins, Letter and Carl Wallows and Sales and Ernest C. Hildebrand, Fallon, Nev.

DISMISSED

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours at St. Benedict's and Too 8 hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 pm.

Valley from 11 a.m., 70 to 8 pm.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ralph Walkon, Bliss; Mrs. Jack Walkon, Blassis, Mrs. Mrs. Rock Mrs. Robert Rockett, Mrs. Netter Coleman, Shoshone; Robert Walkon and Mrs. Roy Darre, all Jerome.

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Not Mrs. Ralph Walkon rectors, who are Burton Thorne, president during the past year, and Charles Hansen, Gene Fouser, Fran-Visiting hours in the maternity Visiting hours at St. Benedict's, Jerome

ceaches at the local high school were guests. They are John Adkins, Leguard Dille, Lowell Johnson, Robin Kinsey, John Shaffer, Howard Siutzman, Allen Thorne, Gary Whitehead, Coach Robert Sloan and Frincipal Leo Rizzi.

Directors will meet Tuesday night to set up a budget and appoint a secretary.

The chamber reticipated in the best.

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The chamber participated in the brity.

H fair, providing prizes for the parade and sports, Harrell Thorne reported. They also sponsored the M. an July 4 firmworks, et cost of 4381; they will be a firmworks, et cost of 4381; they will be a firmworks, et cost of 4381; they will be a firmworks. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Bakes, Twin ual father-son Scout breakfast

snual father son Scout prenkins, 4385; annual farmer hight banquet, \$207. Participation in the food conference last spring cost \$1595, and 12 pounds of marahmallows were purchased for the Christmas tree Army Lion to

purchased for the Christmas tree bonfire sale.
Christmas activity totaled \$187. Thorne reported 53 paid members for the year with dues amounting to \$902.50. The chamber has provided printed napkins for organizations holding conventions and banquets here the past year. Several of the chamber merchants participated in providing free Saturday movies for nine months last year.

He Likes Dor Biscuits He weighs 240 pounds, but is as higher Salary He weighs 240 pounds, but is as so died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. He is rather partial to dog biscuits he is rather partial to dog biscuits and shies away from meat. Mrs. Dean died Jan. 5 and her son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. He is rather partial to dog biscuits hig. Mrs. Dean died Jan. 5 and her son died Jan. 5 and her son died Jan. 5 and her son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son died Dec. 27. His death was attituted to coronary thrombosis. And the son die Teachers Ask

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P—Some 5.—
000 Chicago public school teachers, both men and women, demonstrated for 30 minutes in the downtown area yesterday in a drive for higher wages.

Extra police were detailed to control traffic, but they did not interfere with the trampling, placard bearing teachers.

The line of teachers stretched along LaSalle street five blocks from Wacker drive to Washington bouleward. Police said the teachers were granted a parade permit as required by the city for such demonstrations.

John Feweks, president of the Chicago Teachers union, said the 5,000 teachers assembled to call their demands to the attention of the public, the legislature and thre board of education.

Teachers received a \$150 a year

demands to the attention of demands to the attention of education.

Teachers received a \$150 a year wage increase in the new school budget.

Rebellion Expected

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14 (B)—An Atgentine newspaper says another Latin-American dictator faces rebellion.

Ho is President Alfredo Stroess-ner of nelphboring Paraguay. The newspaper Nacion said yesterday that informed sources in Asuncion, Paraguay's capital, reported defiance of the dictator in northwest Paraguay.

Keep the White Flag

Of Bafety Flying

WEPDASS CAVARA

MEMPHIS, Jan. 14 (B)—The centerspan of a railroad overpass under construction collapsed yester-day with injuries ranging from broken bones to severe bruises and lacerations. One, Travis Crawford, 35, is infelled condition.

The men were trundling loads of resh cement onto the bridge when the span suddenly dropped out from under them. Three escaped with mile span suddenly dropped out from broken of the dictator in northwest Paraguay.

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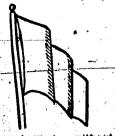
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REPALS.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 14 (B)—The centerspan of a railroad overpass under construction collapsed yester. A report on his visit to the Ing termational Lions building on a recent trip to Chicago was given by Urle! Simmons, past president of the local club, at the Wednesday noon meeting.

S. Carl Worthington, Jerome, dopuly district governor, inducted three new members, Norman Olson, Ray Riley and Jim Taylor.

President William Hemlingway reported that. Robert Baker, Clarence workspan and the rules and standed the Paul club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charter light last week. He also anounced the Twin Falls club charte



Now-11 days without a traffic death in our Magic

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIO VALLEY-Fair tonight and tomorrow. High tomorrow 45 to 01 low tonight 22 to 28. Low has night 32, 32 at 8 a.m. and 37 at noon.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Fair through tomorrow with patchy night and early morning fog. Little temperature change tonight with lows 20 to 30 High tomorrow 43 to 53.

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Magic Valley Funerals

Magic Valley Hospitals

BIRTHS

Come to U.S

UPI) — Charlie, a beer-drinking ion, files to New York today for

lion, files to New York Cody love his first look at the United States. Charlle is the mascot of the U.S. army's first battle group's mortar battley, which is being sent home later this week.

He Likes Dog Biscuits

WARREN, Pa., Jan. 14 (A)—Rlehard J. Fairchild, 22, Corry, told policio ha was driving to warren when he encountered two women motorists with a flat

Fairchild said he stopped and

Fairchild said he stopped and helped change the tire.

After he was finished, he said one of the woman said, "Here's your reward," and shot him with a rifle she took from her car. Fairchild is in fair condition in Warren General hespital with a wound of the left shoulder as police livestigate his story.

Area Chamber

Dinner Parley

Chooses Slate

SHOSHONE, Jan. 14—Lloyd Smith was elected president of Line Shometing of directors following the annual election dinner Tuesday night at the Manhattan cafe.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure, Dietrich, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED
Mrs. Wendell Charley, Gooding.
DISMISSED

Minidoka County Visiting hours at Minidoka County hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

GOODING, Jan. 14 — Word has been received here of the deaths in Boise of Mrs. G. H. Dean, 81, and her son, Alan E Dean, 36.

On Boise Deaths

John Gough, Wendell.

J. Wesley Miller, Go Herbert Dodd, Fairfield.

Jay Davis, Rupert.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 14 Word Received

Twin Falls News In Brief

r flected the desires of the Idaho people.

TAX PAYMENTS DUE Committee for Good Government will be held at the Rogerson hotel at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. A report and professional men have been reminded that tomorow is the due on various tax questions. All interesting date for filling and paying final quarterly estimates of federal income taxes for 1958.

A breakfast meeting of the Citi-Citil Action Filed John J. Gahn filled a civil action in Twin Falls probate court Tuesday. A replacement of the deal housing. He was named to succeed Albert M. Cole whose resirs stant fight with the San Atlonia stanting was accepted yesterday by the President.

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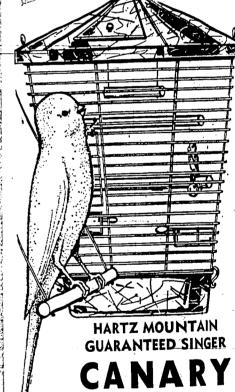
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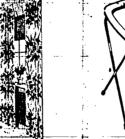
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as, and "Brother to the Enemy"
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lones Break but Officer Is Lucky

CSON, Ariz., Jan. 14 M—Lieut. ge Craig considered himself a yesterday despite three vertebra, a broken left arm nashed ankles and multiple

smashed ankles and multiple times of both heels.
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spled F100 jet.

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chute failed to open.

le continued to work frantically
free the chute during a fall of
le 1,400 feet.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Jan: 14
b-A visitor unfamiliar, with
Mestrian traffic signals telphoned police headquarters yesgray asking directions to the
late capitol.
beak Sgt. M. K. Gunby asked

he caller his location.
The man stepped outside his lamb booth, returned and said:
"I'm at the corner of 'walk and lat walk."

Truman Visits Congress



Among the interested spectators in the house gallery at the opening session of the 86th congress in Washington was Former President Harry S. Fruman, center, shown chatting with someone on the floor. Flanking him are Frank McKinney, left, former Democratic National William (Fishbait) Miller, right, doorkeeper of the

Jerome BPW Talk Stresses Adult Classes

JEROME, Jan. 14-Lyle Brenna.

contacted and are willing to extend their full cooperation, Brenna told the group a committee should be appointed to make a survey of inter-ested people, and what subjects they would be interested in.

they would be interested in.

Brenna suggested that at least 20 should attend each class, and the classes would run for 12 to 18 weeks. The only cost involved would be paying teachers and integer. This would be approximately \$5 per person for the complete course.

During the business meeting cost.

Edith Nancolas was in charge of the program.

| Final Honors Paid To Herbert Stroud

JEROME, Jan. 14-Funeral serv-ces for Herbert M. Stroud were held

ces for Herbert M. Stroud were held Thesday with the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher officiating.

Hubert Coats gave a reading. Elton Capps sang and organist was Mrs. Marshall Fisher.

Pallbearers were Dwight Osborn.
Virgil Halbert. Marshall Ludy, Dale:
Vining, Harold. Stoltz and Marshall Fisher. Graveside rites were conducted by Masonic lodge No. 61 AF and AM at the Jerome cemetery.

COFFEETHON SLATED CASTLEFORD, Jan. 14-A coffee-thon for the March of Dimes will be held at the Castleford cafe Friday between 9:30 to 11:30 am. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Hogue **Honored** at Rites

JEROME, Jan. 14—Funeral services for Edith Pearl Hogue were held Monday at the Methodist church with the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher of

JEROME, Jan. 14—Lyle Brenna.

Boise, state director for vocational education, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the BPW Monday evening at the Gingham Jnn.

Brinna spoke on adult education, and discussed a series of night chaser-similar to-ones teachers now attend.

Local school officials have been contacted and are willing to extend.

Jeromore Gainer Many Tourism Contacted and are willing to extend of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, circle No. 2.

Service, circle No. 2. Final rites were held in the Je-

For P. Vidaguren

The only cost involved would be paying teachers and mileage. This would be approximately 55 per person for the complete course.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Hinkle Cox. president, final plains were made for the amateur show to be held Jan. 26.

Edith Nancolas was in charge of son's chapel.

son's chapel. Pallbearers were Marcelino Giocoechea, John Mendiola, Augustin Sabala, John Uriona, Luciano Uria and Ben Zuberzaretta. Final rites were held at Elmwood

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The other day there was a little item in the T-N about a minor acci-

GREEN CHEESE, TOO

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DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

Countless Americans believe, quite understandably, that if their way of life is fully and carefully presented to other peoples, it will be not only appreciated but widely imi-

To a substantial extent this has been and probably will continue to be true. We are, as veverybody knows, the most stunning example on earth of what can be done to advance human welfare through a combination of liberty, energy, ingenuity and rich resources.

Yet some recent sharp-eared travelers in some of the uncommitted countries of Asia fand Africa think they may have detected wone flaw in all this from the propaganda

We have so much and have done so much that the living standards we enjoy and the production levels we have reached seem virtually unattainable to millions of the underprivileged and their vocal spokesmen.

By the time we grew to real size as a nation, we were already well on the way to industrial greatness. We were never populous but poor. But both the Soviet union and Red China ado fall into this latter category. Russia-before the Communist revolution was a vast land of peasant poverty. China still is largely in that state, with its ambitious industrial conversion only in its infancy.

The Soviet union, of course, has climbed to major industrial stature on the backs of its people. No one knows whether Red China can do the same, but at least it is on the way and has made considerable strides up from the depths of its grinding poverty.

A good many observers back from India, undeveloped lands say people in these places Chinese examples for this big reason:

What they are doing or have done seems attainable by them, for they know the people of those two countries are basically peasant folk like themselves. If another peasant can do it, they figure, so can they.

No one imagines America's industrial power was built from so low a base. Consequently they see it beyond their biggest dreams.

It will not be easy to draw these peoples away from the seeming attractions of Soviet and Red Chinese industrial development. And there is, naturally, the greater danger that the fascination will extend to the brutal Communist-methods by which these changes have been wrought.

ANOTHER GOP WORRY

One problem worrying the Republican reorganizers is the increasingly larger number of women who are flocking to the polls every year, and the deep interest they are taking n local and national politics.

Their concerns obviously are associated with problems which the majority of male politicians and legislators tend to neglect namely, those touching their homes and their families. They insist upon greater governmental provisions for health, education, social security, care of needy children, etc. They also seem willing to pay the high taxes necessary for these services

In short, not to be humorous, women generally seem to look upon Uncle Sam as a benevolent grandfather.

It must be admitted that the Democrats have shown the way in almost all of these fields, and to such an extent that President Eisenhower has not dared to wipe them out or curtail them. And Eleanor Roosevelt through her speeches, associations and writings, is still the Joan of Arc for this motherly group.

In view of the intense family (tribal) feeling and spirit which animates most of the politically influential racial groups, it becomes ever more obvious that the Republicans have an extremely tough row to hoe from

The Nixon-Alcorn remedies - more funds more workers, more day-by-day door-ringing, more purely political activity - may not be enough to reverse the tide of popular sentiment.

ELECTRONIC FOG

After kicking off a Washington press con ference with several rounds of high-powered martinis, some Westinghouse scientists announced" the invention of an electronic computer called Upcom which they touted as the highbrow of mechanical brains. Then they attempted to explain to their slightly woozy audience how it worked.

Soon a reporter complained that the explanation was completely over his head and

asked if it couldn't be told in simpler words. The Westinghouse spokesman said that it just so happened that the top Upcom research scientist was in the room and would he happy to clarify things.

The research man explained that he had only worked on the brain's early stages and was slightly hazy on how the whole outlit operated. He passed the buck to another scientist.

This man said that he didn't really feel qualified to talk and asked the scientist who had opened the conference if he would carry on. His answer was an apologetic "No.

Finally one reporter cracked that it might be better if every one had a cup of coffee and then put his questions directly to Up-

How would any of us know-it-if-there-is such a thing as a secret?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-The contrast in principles and WASHINGTON-THE contrast in principles and objectives. Deliver Republican insurgents of house and senate reveals a party split as sharp as the disastrous decisions of 1912 and 1932, which led to the Democratic recapture of the White House. The group which deposed Joe Martin as house infimority-leader is ulterly-and-boastfully-reactionary. It realized the veteran Massachus.

It replaced the veteran Massachubetts man with Representative Halleck, Indiana, only faceause "Joe"
was not sufficiently aggressive in
Some scientists visualize the moon
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setts man with Representative leck, Indiana, only because "Joe" was not sufficiently aggressive in the cause of conservatism.

He was ousted because, in order to achieve even a portion of President's Eisenhower's legislative program, he had to compromise with Speaker Rayburn and the Democratic majority.

INTEREST OF COST Earth):

REPRESENT INTEREST OF SMALLER CITIES—The Halleck Semingly contending to the supporters are largely an antigroup. They are against such recent fiational trends as federal centralization of authority, the growing high light to Earth. Others contend that the vast solar energy could be reflected in such power of labor unions, heavy spending, the welfare state, burdensome foreign aid, and reciprocal trade contending the state of labor unions.

They represent the interest of the smaller cities They represent the more classes, the unorganized and towns, the middle income classes, the unorganized consumers and the farmers. They attribute many of today's difficulties to the political power of the great city machines, as exerted through labor unions, social city machines, as exerted through labor unions, social

city machines, as exerted through moor unions, social welfare organizations and racial elements.

Although they would not admit it openly or so describe their objective, it is, in reality, a sort of "back to America" movement.

LEADERS LARGELY FROM MIDWEST-The sec tions they represent serve to reflect and to explain their political-economic philosophy. The only east-erner is Rep. John H. Ray. Staten Island, N. Y., who really representative of downtown Manhattan Here are the other leaders of the anti-Martin revo

Bob Wilson, Chula Vista, Calif.; John J. Rhode you'll have to give him round to the Right now he's tied up and the owner says he shouldn't be. He's 10 months old, half "birddog" and half German Sliepherd, You can phone REdwood 3-7743 or see him Mesa, Ariz.; Thomas B. Curtis, Webster Groves, Mo.; John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, Wis.; Gerald R. Ford, Jr., Grand-Bapids, Mich., and Elford A. Cederberg,

fr., Grand Rapids, sattly and Endowed Bay City, Mich.

Ford was their first choice for minority leader but he declined to run. Wilson, who was Vice President Nixon's campaign manager, nominated Halleck. Byrnes, who once refused to introduce an Eisenhower olution 'extending=the-reciprocal-trade_program chosen chairman of the policy committee, re

AREAS OF DISAGREEMENT -The Alken-Case-AREAS OF DISACTED AND ASSESSED TO A COOPER faction in the senate represents eastern in-terests. It wants to strengthen and preserve the prin-ciples of "modern Republicans," which, in their opin-

ciples of "modern Republicans," which, in their opinion. Elsenhower seems to be deserting.
They favor federal financial ald for health, education, depressed areas and federal development of
great natural areas like water power. They are strong
for national defense and regard vast military and
economic aid to our aliles and neutrals as necessary
to halfonal security.
Two currently important issues they disagree on
violently— liberalization of house-senate-rules and

violently— liberalization of house-senate-rules and civil liberties. The pro-Halleck faction prefers stricter leadership control, and is not interested in the civil rights problem. The senate liberals demand an end to distinct the control of the stronger guarantees of ed filibusters so that stronger guarantees of ninority rights may become law.

A MATTER OF GEOGRAPHY - Here again, the senate insurgents political and geographical origin helped to explain the principles on which they base

their revolt.

The leaders are Alken, Vermont; Chase, Maine;
Javits and Keating, New York; Bush, Connecticut;
Case, New Jersey; Scott. Pennsylvania, and Cooper and Morton, Kentucky. The only westerner is Senator Carlson, Kansas. In view of these basic conflicts and cross currents,

it is an understatement to report that the capitol hill representation of the Grand Old Party is in a "state

VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE TEAMSTERS AND THE POLICE If there remained any question of the public peril posed by the Teamsters' ambition to organize all the

posed by the Teamster and Indian was answered last week in New York, and by the union itself.

James R. Hoffa, the Teamster's national president has announced that the giant trucking union has announced that the giant trucking union is embarking on a program to organize all city, state and county employes, including policemen, and will begin with the police department of New York City. His efforts have been opposed, naturally and wisely, both y Stephen P. Kennedy, the New York police commissioner, and Mayor Robert A. Wagner. When Henry Eminstein, "president-of the City Employes. Union. a

by Stepnen P. Reiniedy, the New York
missioner, and Mayor Robert A. Wagner. When Henry
Feinstein, president of the Oty Employes Union, at
Teamster affiliate, announced that the police precincts would be picketed, the commissioner fumed
but his office answered that there could be no objection to peaceful picketing which did not interfere
with the department's vitally important work.

Mr. Feinstein's reply to this was so brazen, so
heavy with contempt for the public safety, that Mr.
Hoffa himself was forced to intercede with an unaccustomed olive branch. The picketing, Mr. Feinstein said, was designed "to give the police commissioner a taste of the economic force and pressure of
the Teamsters Union" by cutting off all supplies to
all the police preeincts in the city. His union was
prepared to prevent truckers from crossing the picket
lines to deliver such things as heating fuel, gasoline,
even laundry, and he boasted that "the police commissioner will freeze in his office."

The Feinstein threat to immobilize the New York

nissioner will freeze in his office."

The Feinstein threat to immobilize the New Yor The Feinstein threat to immobilize the New York police force was blunted later by President Hoffa, who killed the blockade and ordered no interference with the operations of the department. Mr. Peinstein was forced to back down, but he had given the most effective possible demonstration of the dangers of Teamster domination of the police, and the law abiding citizens of New York might well have shuddered at the prospect.

The shocking want of public responsibility demonstrated by the efficient threat should be argument enough for Commissioner Kennedy's insistence that any officer who joins the union will be fired. The best time to liwart the Teamsters' ambition to control the country's police is at the start, and New York apparently is determined to thwart it there—Lewiston Tribune.

ton Tribune

THE COMEDOWN OF CHAMPAGNE

Most hamburgers aren't made in Hamburg, and Most hamburgers aren't made in Frankfurt, so we suppose there is ample precedent for a recent British court decision that champagne is still champagne even though it isn't made in Champagne.

The court acquitted a British wine company that

offered "Spanish champagne" for sale, upholding defense counsel's contention that "the French have no fense counsel's contention that "the French have no patent on the term channager and anybody who can produce that type of wine is entitled to do so."

Americans drink 15 or 20 times as much "American channager as they do champage made in Champagne, so it is quite clear that our nation is in no position to jook down its collective nose at the British court's attitude.

position to look what is court's attitude. Still, we can't help sympathizing with the French. Own a thing for 500 years or so, we always say, and you naturally come to consider it yours permanently.

Bonjour, tristesse!-Boston Heraid. RIGHT THING TO DO'

The new congress has a special responsibility to make good on the platform promises of both major parties to admit Hawani as a state.

The case of statehood-for Hawani is as a good as or

even better than that of Alaska, which was formally proclaimed the 40th state last week. Hawail has mor propile, greater present wealth, greater social and economic advancement than Alaska. James A. Michener, the author, recently summed

up in one sentence what many Americans feel to be the essence of the case for statchood for Hawaii. the essence of the case for statchood for Hawan.
Michener closed a letter to the New York Times
with these words:
"Hawail olight to be given statchood now because
it is the right thing to do."—Balt Lake Tribune.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Zollinger Guest PEGLER'S ANGLE

The flurry over an attempt to dragoon the New York police force, the pitch may communicate ideas was a guest at the Almo ward Sunday school meeting. Bert was a publicity of guile.

rank of sergeant, was a publicity coup by a city employe outside the force who acquir-ed a charter from

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2. A site for radio and electronic purporting to tell purporting to tell "inside" stories of unlimited receiving work with noble

receiving dramers in difference to westbrook Perler personal interest or profit. Because Jimmy Hoffa holds temporarily the entire union, success in this coup would have delivered the civil defense of, the metropolis into the hands of a dirty rodent whose name was known to only a few congressmen, professional investigators, associate hoodiums and injured victures until about the properties until about the properties and injured victures and injured victures and injured victures are repetited and workers when along the properties and workers when along was along the properties and workers when along the properties and workers when along the properties are properties and workers when along the propertie that the Earth's weather might be changed in certain areas.) 4. A powerful military base: 5. Having intrinsic value in source for incidental scien-A source for incidental scien-tific information as yet not even

This is not the occasion to examine Hoffa's career provided it be understood that the deal would have given him the power to disarrm the city and inflict on New York the bloody reality, but to the nth power, of the fake which was conjured up in Little Rock when the 101st airborne moved in.

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after the first war.

dent. - traffic-call engage in a traffic-call report and "labor" relations.

The drivers' names were Eager and "labor" relations.

and Speedy. Could this be a coincidence?

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

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I hit this topic this light flick is as an introductory ahem. I will ensure upon it later and suggest how it was that the press fell into the error of viewing Hoffa's gesture with too great alarm. Actually, Hoffa's never had any serious intention to try anything so brash and he scuttled away at the first challenge from the mayor, Wagner, and the police commissioner, Kennedy.

However, good flows out of who lent his name to the Wagner act, has been goaded to repudiate by implication his own, father's terrally in the sacrement per given by the mayor, the soff of the old slob who lent his name to the Wagner act, has been goaded to repudiate by implication his own, father's terrally the properties of the mayor was in charge. Marilyn Durfee directed singing Marilyn Durfee directed

who lent his maine to the wagner act, has been goaded to repudiate by implication his own father's greatest work and to commit numer-ous official acts in deflarice of the nasty principles which the com-munist cabal exultantly inflicted r Wagner was sitting in Wash

In this jam, Mayor Wagner has or about a million higher than the rejected collective bargaining for a same month of the previous year. non-millitary force of 19,000 of the best citizens in the United States regards this as one of the less upon the state of the stat

borne moved in.

Such an emergency in New York
would be tumult reminiscent of the
insurrections in Boston and Liverpool where the cops walked out just
after the first war.

Bed is infamous principe account in the clief Wagner's law, but at
this writing. Feinstein suffers the
grievous hurt- of the mayor's displeasure and might be put to much
harder work at about half his pres-

to be accepted without question.

In my formative days a sport-writer who accepted a ham or a hat from Jack Dempsey was a grafter. his view to be ay that these policement in the new dispensation the title are honest. brave in sudden-criteria by the minimum standards and "labor" relations. and highly intelligent. These are a stated than a standard which they dual nations.

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of papers buying his stuff for basic rank of patrolmen, receive any board of hardhouse lawyers have at Twakuni. Japan forms in the "guest" columnists with fish to fry. from \$6.119 to \$7.265. Kennedy beto justify 50 or more routine transformer. FOURTH ROW On other days, writing under his lieves they all deserve more, but fore each day.

Speaker at Meet

BOISE, Jan. 14 (UPI)—The federal crop reporting service said yesterday that the mild, open weather of December was conductive to high the conductive to high the

regards this as one of the less urgent problems because obviously they are not poor on such pay, an increase of about 50 per cent since Jan. 1, 1948.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent association, the agitating force in the Hoffa campaign, never was ac-knowledged as a "bargaining agent" knowledged as a "bargaining agent" and commissioners have had trouble with it for years as a political nuisance: However, Kennedy will not let any person or society "negotiate" matters of discipline and he has rejected absolutely the old contention that when a cop is transferred he has a right to an explan-

Concert Band Members Plan Two-Day Meet

Eighty-eight Twin Falls high attend the Southern Idaho conference band clinic in Narripa Friday and Saturday, says Del Slaughter

band director.

For lifer Individual concert Priday alternoon the band will play director.

Arnold, and March. Arnold, and "Rakeczy" from Damnation of

Faust Berlioz.

Per a combined concert Saturday
night, the bands of the seven participating high schools. Bolse, Bg.,
ah, Caldwell, Idaho Parlis, Namp,
and Thun, Falls, with

of December was conductive to high production rates for milk cows and hens in the Gem state.

Milk production in Idaho for Demile was estimated at 114,000,000 clude President's March: "Flimmer or about a million higher than the land," Quinn or about a million higher than the land," Quinn two teps.

burg high school, will play "Bg man's Holiday," Osterling Ball Song," Cacawas, and "Antiphon for Winds," Kechley. Song." Cacavas, and "Antiphory for Winds," Kechley.

The bands will combine to play the finale from "Kalimnkov's Syg.

phony No. 1 in G Minor" and ional Anthem in A Flat."

Speakers Noted At LDS Meeting

HAGERMAN, Jan. 14—"Purpos of Life" was the title of a talk gire by Mrs. Belle Morgan at services

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Negro Official Takes Lead in War on Crime

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crime Curb is Governing in a city plagued by mounting molems of an ever-growing Negro problems of an ever-growing Negro-lead in efforts to curb crime, especially amang teen-agers.

Judge Alexander said his program and in through 300 or more mountain and in the committees based by the committees have a committees and the committees have a committees the committees and the committees have a committee to the committees and the committees have a committee to the committees and the committees have a committee to the committees and the committees have a committee to the committees and the committees are committeed to the committee to

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Indighorhoods where most of the stong over live. The committee will work closely with probation officers. They will have authority, too, at least enough the authority too, at least enough the authority of permanent temporary or permanent revocation of probation and jail

Churches OK Plan large denominations, the Methodist Episcopal and churches, have approved the

program.
Judge Alexander said his plan is
Intended to provide an auxiliary
system to the city's overworked probation unit.
"It is also designed," he said, "to

"It is also designed," he said, "to reduce the high crime rate among Negroes and help bring more personal relationships into the rehabilition of criminals. It will help the defendant who needs more than 10 minutes with an overworked probation officer."

tion officer."
The city's board of judges will be asked to approve the program in

Idaho Church Groups Merged

CALDWELL, Jan. 14 (# South-watern Idaho units of two Presby-terian church groups merged into one yesterday in formal services

here.
The new Presbytery of Bolse was created from the former Presbytery of Bolse and the Presbytery of Idaho. Also joined on a local basis were the 14 churches and 4,500 members of what had been the United Pres-byterian church of North America rike Presbyterian church in the which merged nationally ast June into the United Presby

terian church.
The Rev. Dr. William D. Millen Names was named moderator the ceremonies at. Boone Memoria resbyterian church here.

Special Service

HAGERMAN, Jan. 14 - Alfred tellegandi, Glenns Ferry, was bap-zed at special church services held

Bellegandi was then confirmed by Glover. Bellegand, was then communed by Pastor Hale Glauner and Lysle Gilmore, district president. Elder Gilmore gave the communion sermon
for the candlelight confirmation
for the candlelight confirmation

Wayne Kerh Elmer sang and Mrs. Howard Carl-

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TOM E. LUCAS, Secretary
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She Catches Thieves



Mrs. Maria Villegas, Norwalk, Calif., shows how she captured two teen-age burglars at her home in Norwalk, Calif. Mrs. Villegas' home had been ransacked three times in the last month, so she took a week off from her job and laid in wait for the thieves. She not only caught them, she also took their picture for evidence. (NEA telephoto)

No. 16

CHOCHTTUATE, Mass., Jan. 14 (P.—Mrs. John F. Regan, 44, is doing nicely, thank you, at Leonard Morse hospital, Natick, after and moise incompant, water, and the birth of her 16th child.

Gloria, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, soon will join her 10 sisters and five brothers still living in the Regan's eight-room cottage.

The father, a 66-year old contractor are not child binesite.

tractor-an only child himselfwas as happy as when his first child, Thomas, 24, was born.

Last Honor Paid

GOODING, Jan. 14.—Funeral services for Lloyd Mounce were held Friday afternoon at Thompson chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Elmer Neffe of the First Baptist church.

Soloist was Mrs. Elmer Neff, acized at special church services held the Reorganizzed LDS church Sanday evening by Elder George Allen, King Hill.

Concluding rites were conducted

Wayne Kerby Is Honored at Rites

GOODING, Jan. 14 Funeral services for Wayne D. Kerby were conducted Thursday at Thompson chapel. The Rev. Paul V. LaRue of the First Methodist church officiat-

A quartet, composed of Harve Wood, Mrs. Clyde Medford, and Mr

Wood, Mrs. Clyde Medford, and Mrs. Charles Gee, was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Simis.
Pallbearers were Wilbur Floyd, Albert Renner, Joseph Young, Orville Chigbrow and Chet Floyd.
Concluding rites were held at

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Robert Stockton

RUPERT Jan. 14—Funeral serv-lees for Robert Stockton were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Walk ortuary chanel with the Rev. Wendell Coe, of the Rupert Methodist hurch, officiating,

Pallbearers were Jake Wall, Got lieb Schenk, H. L. Ballard, Roy Slane, Willard Dudley and Guy

Mrs. L. L. Culbertson played the prelude and postlude m: ic and accompanied Mrs. Dale Stoller who sang two numbers.

To Lloyd Mounce Concluding rites were held at the Rupert cometery.





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Europe's Women Said More Influential Than U.S. Wives an admits, is much more adopt the intertaining her husband's boss.

way," said Slobhan McKenna. But the Irish actress feels that

in some ways have more real nore content with their lot—than American women.

Miss McKenna flew here—from Dublin to appear on TV in "What Every Woman and Knows."

This soapy with the family—and her husprobably rulned more masculine lives than the three-martin business lunch.

It upholds the threesis, dear to all women, that behind every successful dunderhead lies the guilded from hand of a shy but firm wife, Partly as a result of this play, wive have behind the scenes and let her husband take the spotlight. Sho prefers to stay band take the spotlight. Sho prefers It doesn't matter to these wives that the household gadgets.

"If rel man without him realizing it," said Miss McKenna didgets.

"I feel most of these modern aids the kitchen are more trouble than they are worth." she said. "They take so much time to clean. "The European woman has more of a sense of repose. Her time is more of her own even though she lacks many time-saving gadgets."

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paws for two generations into areas of men's fives they really know noth-

What is the difference in this his kingdom. It should be an island respect between European and of calm to him—not just another salesroom for his career," she said.

nius a great man (or at least a beter left, is also dubious about the ad-ter man) without him realizing it." vantage of the American wife:

to be the woman the man comes they have to go out and find work," she said.

The American wife, Miss McKen"It seems to me that the spiritual

The American wife, Miss McKen-na admits, is much more adept at

"I'm not so sure that this works

"The European woman is more subtle in-manneuvering her main into the kind of action that will make brown hair and looks like a freekied

union union is more important than whether your husband is a success."

Asked her own philosophy of life, attorneys staged a strike in protest Siobhan said, "Never let the gill against conditions in the courtwear off your world."

Miss McKenna is married to Irish Actor Dennis O'Dea. They have a son, Donnacha, 10.

FLYNN IS BOOTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 A-Errol Flynn-was suspended yesterday from Actors' Equity association on charges the American wife's of unbecoming conduct

ATTORNEYS STRIKE

DARNO, Italy, Jan. 14 (UPI) Defendants were left to argue their own cases in court yesterday when attorneys staged a strike in protest



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France Begins Algerian Cease Fire Campaign

PARIS, Jan. 14 (UPI) — France has begun behind-the-scene negotiations for an Algerian cease fire and hopes to win one by Jan. 20. a high French official said today. The backstage contacts, if successful, would end within a week the four years of bloody fighting which has cost France billions of dollars and thousands of lives.

Italian Takes Part

Italian Tremier Amintore Fanfani, who arrives here today to see Pres-

Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, who arrives here today to see President Charles de Guulle, has been betident Charles de Guulle, has been hegotiations, the official said.

The disclosure came hard on the help of the best of yesterday's announcement of the De Gaulle government of the De Gaulle government of help of the best of the fall of the help of t

Observers said De Gaulle still was insisting he will not enter into any political negotiations with the rebel FLN (National Liberation Front)

ovement. Any cease fire would be on purely

May cease the would be in purely a military basis, they said.

Observers also noted the drastic mausterity program inaugurated two weeks ago with the object of boisterming the nation's economy was based in the company of the compan the assumption a stoppage

won the assumption a stoppage of military operations in Algeria would sube affected within six months. The French official said the Jana 220 date was approximate but there experient was making an all out effort (sto stop the shooting within a few 42 days.

News of the cease fire negotiations hews or the cease the negotiations of brought new importance to the visit of Fanfani; here ostensibly for a meeting of the council of ministers of the European Economic community.

Carro Talks to Be Teld

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Germany to Be Discussed

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Sixthe Dulles expect to discuss Germany, including Berlin and the reunification problem, in talks Gamai Abdel Nasser. The Nasser to talks took on added importance because rebel FIN headquarters are acuse rebel FIN headquarters are in Cairo.

The Official quarters and foreign displayed to the conficulty of the U.S. stand at a mews. conference yesterday. He carrows the conference yesterday. He carrows the conference yesterday.

in Cairo.

Official quarters and foreign diplomats here have been firmly econvinced in recent weeks De Gaulle thas taken over the office chief of state with the firm intention of bringing about an Algerian cease fire as soon as possible. His clem-ency move was part of that inten-

The clemency was made over the in the clemency was made over the objections of rightwing extremists in Algiers and there was a possibilative of widespread demonstrations was a girl of a demonstrations. However security officials in Algaries hinted they would not tolerate

Senator Talks Plans for New Farm Program WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UPI)

Sen. Herman E. Tallmadge, D., Ga., today proposed legislation to abolish present federal farm programs and substitute direct government pay-ments to farmers for part of their Talmadge's move kicked off a

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U.S. Hints at

Policy Switch

For Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 th—The United States may be willing to modify its policy on German reunification if it can get West Germany and other allies to agree on some revised formula.

The whole German situation is under intensive review in the state department—in-preparation-for new exchanges on the subject with the Soviet government.

Germany to Be Discussed

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8:55 News More than 200 memoers and guests attended the annual meeting of the Twin Falls National Farm Loan association Tuesday.
Elected to succeed themselves for three-year terms on the board of directors were Walter Reese, Castle-ford; Elmer Dossett, Twin Falls, and Henry Lutz, Buhl.

The annual financial report and 7:55 News
8:00 Ron Thorne Show
8:55 News
9:00 Ron Thorne Show
0:55 News
10:50 Mess
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off
THURSDAY reports on the achievements and activities of the association during the

tivities of the association during the past year were given by Jay Felt, secretary-treasurer.

Featured speaker at the luncheon meeting was Arnold Anderson, regional manager and assistant secretary of the Federal Land bank, Spokane, Wash.

Anderson existed out that a the Spokane, Wash.
Anderson pointed out that at the end of December the mortgage-loan account totaled \$158,800,000, the highest in the bank's history.
For agriculture as a whole, the mortgage debt situation does not appear serious at about 11 billions, compared with farm real estate values of about 123 billions, Anderson said.

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meeting of the legislature.

Irwin, who for several years served at Bolse as state senator, said the legislators are well aware

The ex-senator said there will be a lot of forces putting pressure on the legislators in an attempt to get what they want. He said "whispering campaigns" would be started against legislators who vote avainst

Approved by Chamber Unit duss legislation during the curren

of committees such as the chamber group and "will be happy to have opinions from the area." He said he thought the committee should be enlarged to where it has a cross-section representation of those in terested in helping the legislators.

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Visit Oregon Fete

PORTIAND, Jan. 14 (2)—Seven governors, including Orval Faubus, Arkansa, have expressed a desire to visit Oregon during the state's centennial celebration this year.

They include Leroy Collins, Florida; George D. Clyde, Utah; Poster Purcolo, Massachusetts; Wafino E. Hendrickson, Alaska's acting governors of all 48 states at Chengovernors of all 48 states at C Loan Session Is Held Here

nas inviting them to Oregon.

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of 1958 than the previous year, with total value of farm assets up

1.134,000 of a total dividend of nearly \$3,900,000 paid by the national farm loan association. Felt reported a membership of 560 members in the local association.

He pointed out that the overall

picture was better at the end

Annual Farm

Reminder Issued On Tax Rate Hike

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I The victims were army Pvt. Heinz I The victims was en route from Ft. Victims I The victims of the victims and attendated in a naturable on a public highway. The two were arrested last Monday inght south of Hansen after their vehicle had backed off the road. State Patrolnan, M. J. Bays, jr., was complaining officer.

11:55 News 12:90 Lenny's Music 1:50 Keep'n Kompany 2:00 Ed Black 2:00 Music 4:00 Music 5:00 Young at Heart 6:00 Music 'til 10 0:15 Sprinklin' Stardust 12:58 News Headlines 12:05 Dinnerous 12:35 Livestock 1:05 KLIX Newsbeat 1:05 Art Smart 2:00 News 3:00 Newseat 2:05 Dave Eardley 4:15 Hemingway This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News. Listings are furnished by the station. Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself and not the Times-News.

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9:00 GE Presents 9:30 All Star Theater 10:00 JC Marathon 11:50 KLIX Headlines

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THURSDAY
7:55 KLIX Headlines
8:00 For Love or Money
8:30 Play Your Hunch
9:00 Godfrey Time

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Apart from the discussions with Mikoyan, the United States and other Western nations face the necessity of replying soon to the Soviet proposal for a peace conference on Germany to meet in March.

This proposal and a Soviet suggested treaty draft are sure to be rejected by the allies. However, Dulles obviously wants to come up with some counter proposal that will bring East and West closer to a conference.

A normal amount of repeir work was done, such as pock riprapping, rock checks, gunniling, repairing and strengthening canal banks.

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Red China Is Seeking More Goods, Foods

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (UPI) — Red Chinas inancial and trade organisations, have been ordered to step indions, have been ordered to step indions, have been ordered to step indions to the majnland's 650 smillion persons.

The New China Name

million persons.

The New China News agency has reported that Communist party sorkers at a recent national conference were told "to strive with resolutionary enthusiasm" for a resolutionary enthusiasm" for a reality for a commodities greater turn-over in commodities and more commodity production to

met-peoples needs.
They were called on to encourance where called on to encourance with the same of th million peasants.

More Goods. Food Wanted
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raura-the production of more consimer goods, the party workers
were told, while more varied rural
economies would guarantee "greater
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A four-part program for 1959
was laid out for the financial and
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After the tractor ran over him, he quickly rolled out of the way of a loaded hay wagon being pulled behind the tractor. His father, Lester Heath, who was on the load of hay, stopped the tractor.

Grain Report Made

BOISE, Jan. 14 (4)—Winter grains in northern Idaho made satisfactory growth during December but were vulnerable to cold, weather damage in early January, the U.S. depart-ment of agriculture reported yes-terday.

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Mrs. Jack Young, left, mother of "girl of the month," and Mrs. Fred Duke, right. Altrusa club president, look on as Mrs. R. O. McCall, chairman of the club's vocational guldance committee presents new

award to Jeanne Stettler, Twin Falls high school sophomore, named November's outstanding girl student, Presentation was made Tuesday. (Staff photo-engraving)

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BUIL Jan 14- Officers and directors of the Idaho Cowboys association, met Sunday at the Buill American Legion hall with the president, George Juken, in charge, The group approved a list of Judges for the rodeo season and also discussed having new rule books

will present 19 performances. It was announced the Idaho Cowboys association, met Sunday at the Houston Fat Stocks show and rodeo, which is one of the largest in the United States.

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It was amounced the top 10 cowboys of each five major rodeo events 20. Eden, was fined 55 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ralph Law for driving with an expired driver's ton, Tex, Fat Stock show and rodeo likense. He was cited three fourths

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Atomic Blasts Detection Bid Gets Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (B.Dr. Hans Bethe, a top-ranking nuclear scientist, said yesterday he believes a successful atomic test detection system can be developed despite difficulties with underground blasts. Bethe made the comment to newsmen after testifying in secret before the senate-house atomic energy committee. The meeting was concerned with the East-West talks under way at Geneva on a suspension of nuclear tests.

Detection Said Difficult

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A panel of seismologists reported recently that detection of underground atomic tests is much harder than was believed last summer when technical experts from Russia and western countries agreed in Geneva that adequate test detection was feasible.

Some members of the atomic energy committee have said they believe this makes to less desirable for the United States to enter any test ban agreement.

Improved Detection Hinted Detection Said Difficult

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Bethe said he is confident the.
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last summer still could be made to
Funeral Is He Bethe said he is confident the 180-station network recommended last summer still could be made to detect all possible tests. He said the seismologists had some very good ideas for improved instrumentation to do this.

To a question about the possibility of the Russians conducting atomic tests in space, Bethe said a detection plan would have to be set up to meet this, too.

He said an observation satellite and John Hahn.

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to meet LILE, too.

He said an observation satellite could be sent up under international auspices and that it could detect any such experiments in space.

man Davidson, Oscar Porter, Austin Moore, Eugene Pippitt, Roy Painter and John Hahn.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Lewis Ribs Mikoyan



Comedian Jerry Lewis, left, sees into his act as he was introduced to Russia's Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, asking "Is this the guy?" Mikoyan, who doesn't speak English, maintained his composure for a momeni, then burst into laughter. They met at Paramount studio, Hollywood, where Lewis is playing the role of a navy officer. (AP wirephoto)

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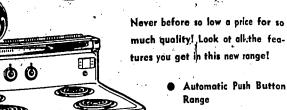
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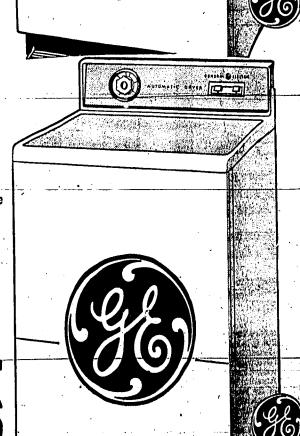
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King Hill News

KING HILL, Jan. 14—Emery Helm

BOISE, Jan. 14 (UPI)—The Ida-ho public utilities commission today suspended the common carrier per-mit held by George Kochis, Twin Falls, for the period between Jan. 10 to March 15, at his request.

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Those on the agriculture committhose on the wurst, Halley; Glen
tee are Joe Wurst, Halley; Glen
Ress, Richfield, and Vivan Jackson.

Reports were made by commit-Reports were made by commit-e chairmen on the state Grange theting held at Shoshone in Octo-

bir Subordinate masters report in g Subordinate masters report in g wer Clifton Dayley, for Wood River Center Grange; George Horn, for Maglo Grange; Sid Edwards, sr., for Dielrich: Odell Chaffield, for Richfield, and Drexler, for Halley.

Members went on record in favor of following the constitution form which the state Grange has set up. They decided to have bylaws drawm up by the next meeting, March 5 at pletrich.

Dietrich.

Glen Ross announced the annua

Glen Ross announced the annual farm institute for Lincoln county, to be held at Richfield Grange hall sometime in January. The Grange sponsors the institute. He invited all interested payeous

sometime in distitute. He invited all interested persons.

The auditing committee consists of George Horn, Dean Barney and Gene Guthrie, all Shoshone.

A candelight ceremony was presented by Magic Grange in which all Grangers participated. A skit was presented by Upper Big Wood River Grange with Mrs. Drexter and Mrs. Den Spencer participating.

Mrs. Don Spencer participating.

Mrs. Drexter and Mrs. Glen Rice.

Lisp representing Upper Big Wood River Grange, gave readings entitled "Women" and "Men."

REMIEIG "Grange Spensored an excess-in-which all participated. The lecturer, Mrs. Sid Edwards, sr., Dietrich, was in charge of the pro-

The chaplain, Mrs. Spencer, was appointed to chairmanship of a appointed to chairmanship of a goodwill committee. Each subordi-nate Grange chaplain will send names of persons within the Grange for participation. Object is to re-member Grangers when ill or in

need. Refreshments were served women of Magic Grange.

Degrees Given at Area Lodge Meet

HAILEY, Jan. 14—Ivanhoe En-ampment No. 4, IOOF, presented campment No. 4, 1007, presented in the patriarchial degree in competitive degree work for two candidates at the IOOF hall Saturday evening. One candidate was from Halley and the other from Pocatello.

Visitors included Volney Watts, Restello arond representative.

Vacation from the procession of the sovereign grand lodge; Floyd Clerenger, Rupert, past grand patriarch; Robert Ryan, Good in g. past grand patriarch, and Alvah Knowlon, Fairfield, district deputy

grand patriarch.
Forty-seven attended the meetlng, including 10 visitors from Poc-atello, one from Rupert, nine from Filer and seven from Gooding. Refreshments were served.

Oakley Residents

4-II MEMBERSHIP JUMPS

Housing Plan **Activities Noted**

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He said he would introduce legislation for the program to help prevent "the further decay of the cities of America."

The senate banking committee is expected to begin hearings soon, possibly next week, on this and other housing legislation

Huri Audion, Baton Rouge, La, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayne Zollinger, before leaving for Rexburg where he will enroll in the winter quarter at Ricks college.

Mrs. Hattle Richins has returned home from a two-week vacation in

home from a two-week vacation in Salt Lake City She was accompan-led by her daughter, Mrs. Geneal Hunt and daughter Pamela who will housing legislation. Fousing legislation.

Early Action Expected

A housing bill probably will be the first major legislation to be acted upon by the senate this year, since Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Tex., has given the issue Hunt and daughter Pamela who will visit at the Richins home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens.
American Falls, spent the week-end in Declo visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens and Mr. and of their uncle.

Mrs. William Darrington.
Mrs. William Darrington.
Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Vivian Anderson, Blackfoot, visited with relatives in Declo Saturday enroute to Twin Falls to attend the funeral and Mrs. R. L. Stevens and Mr. and of their uncle.

top priority.

Democratic Sens. Joseph S. Clark, Pa., and John F. Kennedy, Mass., have offered a measure calling for a 10-year, six-billion dollar program of urban renewal and housing for families displaced by such proj-

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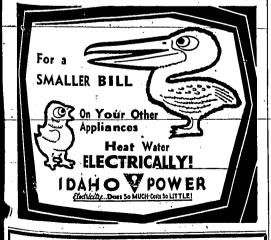
Bush said his proposed program would cost from \$3,300,000,000 to more than four billion dollars with state and local funds included. He

her daughter, Mrs. Willard Cranney and family.

Mrs. Joel E. Rasmussen has returned home from Sait Lake City where she was a patient at the LDS hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler and for his sister, Mrs. Marie Jensen, at the Eoutherland ward LDS chapel, Delta, Utah.

4-II MEMBERSHIP JUMPS
MOSCOW, Jan. 14 A—Enrollment let pickup truck which was being in 4H clubs in Idaho during 1958 in Hands in Idaho during 1958 in Hands during 1958 in Hands during 1958 in Hands during 1958 in Hands during turned around in an alley by Dontotaled 13.874, an increase of 770 and McBride, Hazelton, struck a over the 1957 total, Dan E Warren, parked 1958 GMC pickup truck, Jeroseph 1958 in Hazelton, struck a parked 1958 GMC pickup truck, Jeroseph 1958 in Hazelton, struck a property of the 1958 GMC pickup truck, Jeroseph 1958 in Hazelton, struck a property of the 1958 GMC pickup truck, Jeroseph 1958 in Hazelton, struck a property of the 1958 GMC pickup truck and the 19



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Report Activities

REPORT ACUPITIES.

HEYBURN, Jan. 14—Lee Moyle
and his sister, Mrs Don Warner,
left Sunday for Anacortis, Wash, to
take charge of the Moyle mink farm
while Mr, and Mrs. John Moyle are
vacationing in New York.

Mrs. Agnes Jensen and daughters
have returned to Payette after
spending a week here with relatives.

Guy Judd, Clearfield, Ulah, visilied his mother, Mrs. Amos Millard,
Monday envolute to Seattle.

Monday enroute to Seattle.

Frank Speer is a guest of his brother, Fred Speer. He was called here by the death of his mother

Mrs. Laura Speer, Acequia. Talk Projects

ALMO, Jan. 14 — Projects were discussed at a 4-H meeting at the Almo school with Jack Erickson, club

eader, in charge,
Dennis Erickson is president and other officers include Alan Bruesch, vice president, and Karma Darfee, reporter.

Following the business meeting games were played and the girls served refreshments, Next meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at the home of Richard Ward.

Legislation?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 14 (UPI)—Newsmen seeking to in-terpret bills introduced in the Indiana legislature gave up on

this one. The measure, offered by Sen.
Melville E. Watson, read:
A bill for an act to amend section one of an act entitled "an

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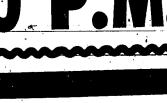
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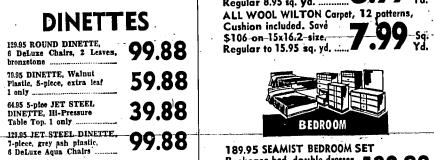


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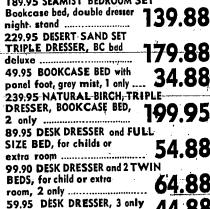


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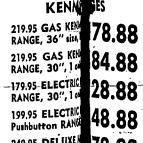
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Unit Talks on Commuter and His Problems

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (A)—Here's a constul-pless of news for computers.

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Many people in high places are thinking of ways to help you.

It's a bad situation and the pros-pect is even worse. Motor vehicle traffic is approaching the satura-tion point in the scores of cities. And the main trend in the nation's growing population is toward the huge urban centers.

huge urban centers.

So 29 men—16 railroad presidents and 13 mayors and other city officials—got together yesterday to exchange ideas on how to solve the commuter problem. Most of the railroads contend they make no profit in operating the commuter lines.

Here are some of the suggestions: Covernment subsidies.

New equipment to lure motorists back to the rails.

A federal agency to buy equip-ment and lease it to the rail lines or to lend them money to buy mod-

or to lend them money to any modern rolling stock.

Elimination of the federal tax on commutation tickets.

Provision for deducting commutation fares from federal income

Giving the railroads a better

Giving the rairrous a better break on their taxes, allowing them more freedom in setting fares, add-ing or removing trains and closing unprofitable stations. A new U. S. transportation policy

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A committee of 12 was appointed to meet within the next 30 days to start work on a program.

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Alcoholic Personality. Idea

Sets Backing From Physician

New York, Jan 14 (UPI) — A physician widely experienced with alcoholics disputes the growing scientific suspicion that there is no such thing as "the alcoholic personality," Says Dr. Robert I. Levy, but you can get confused by it, taking a number of forms.

This is no small matter, in the view of mind scientists. To them the disease, alcoholism, is purely a disease, of the mind, and if science ever gives up on efforts to blue-print "the alcoholic personality," there may never be a solution for this affliction of more and more people.

But some scientists have already given up. One said caustically that the only thing alcoholics had in common, was that they all drank too much. Another remarked it was possible to find just about anything.

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alcoholics.

Levy said the place to begin describing the structure of "the alcoholic personality" was at its foundation stones beneath the surface dation stones beneath the surface, and not with any of the weird personality patterns which could be erected on those foundation stones. Those stones are unconscious needs, according to Levy. If those

needs are of great intensity and if alcohol seems to lessen the prob-lems which grow out of the needs,

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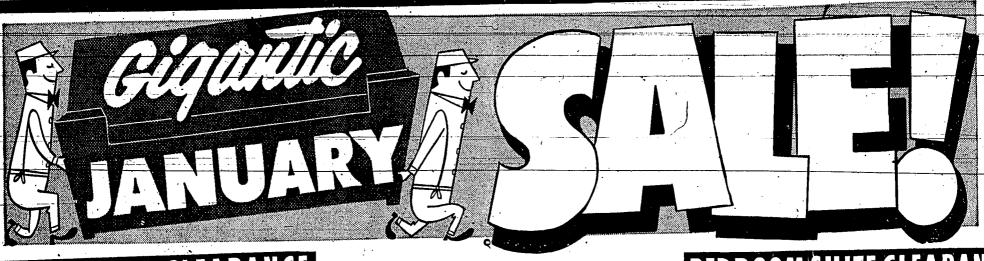
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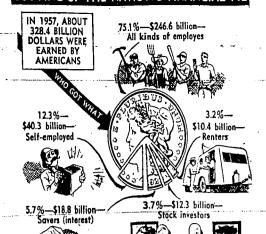
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Capital Owners Widespread CUTTING UP THE NATION'S FINANCIAL PIE



Nowhere in the world is the ownership of capital as widespread as in the United States. Preliminary figures show that jn 1957 some 328.4 billion dollars in income (not including social security and pensions) was shared by Americans. As sketches illustrate, bulk of this money went to employes or the self-employed. Added together, this was 286.9 billion, or 87.4 per cent of the total. Payment for the use of savings (interest, dividends or rent) amounted to 41.5 billion, or 12.6 per cent. This latter group was made up, in large part, of the same people in the working category. the working category.

Milk Firm Slates Series of Meets

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participated. Supt.
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Springdale Visits

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 14 — Rick Jones and Barry Jones, Ogden, are resident Told

Jones and Barry Jones, Ogden, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freestone. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones. Mrs. DeWayne Clayton has retained new president of the she visited relatives.

Calvin Heiner gave the prayer and Mrs. Q. D. Br singing. Attendance count by Mrs. Alice Hamilton's grander of the she visited relatives.

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Robert Christensen attended a Western Seed association school for employes at Bolse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen and ble methor. Mrs. Sanah Rose.

and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen.

Arr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Mrs. Sarah Rasmussen, Oakley, attended funeral services for Edward Darrington, Twin Falls. He was a brother of Mrs. Sarah Rasmussen.

LDS Service Held

BUHL, Jan. 14—Sego milk patrons and other interested dairymen are invited to a series of meetings to be held throughout Magic Valley heginning. Tuesday, at the Jerome Junior high school, John C. Owens, ary work in the Far East. Blaine head fieldman for the Sego Milk Beckstrand read an article from a to be held throughout Magic Valley beginning. Tuesday, at the Jerome Ralph K. West spoke on mission-junior high school, John C. Owens, ary work in the Far East. Blaine head fieldman for the Sego Milk Beckstrand read an article from a

By Heyburn PTA

Phison, both of whom died recently.
Roy Hihricks showed a film from
the National foundation. Dr. W. L.
James, Rupert, answered questions
on pollo. Adonis Nielson spoke on
"Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency in the City" and a film was shown.

Calvin Heiner gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Q. D. Brown led singing. Attendance count was won by Mrs. Alice Hamilton's grade. Refreshments were served by the third

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Joann Cates and G. G. Burke Wed In Coast Rituals

STANFORD. Calif., Jan. 14—Jo-ann Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Cates, Monta Vista, Yormer Twin-Falls residents, and George G. Burke, son or Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, Los Altos, were united in marriage Dec. 28 at Stanford Memorial chapel.

The Rev. Robert Minto, university The Rev. Robert Minto, university chaplain, officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with tall baskets of white carnations and lighted tapers in candelabra arranged on each side of the altar. Preceding and during the ceremony, traditional wedding music was played by the effects of the control of the control of the ceremony. chapel organist,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory bridal satin. It was designed and created by the bride, and featured an oval neckline, long pointed sieeves dropped walstline and an sleeves, dropped walstline and an an an an ensewide skirt ending with a chapel train. The neckline was accentuated by an overdrape of allk organza held in place with Alencon lace appliques embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The low waistline also featured the The low waistine hiso leatured the overdrape of silk organza and appliques and dipped low in the back, ending in a bow falling in folds over the train. The bride also designed and made her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion with a cap of satin and lace embroidered with pearls and sequins. pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis tied with white ribbon and centered with a

and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at Bowman Alumni house on campus. Mrs. Reba Rowen, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride's table, covered with embroidered Irish linen cloth, featured a three-tiered wedding cake centered on a large mirror and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The table decorations were grown the table decorations were working holly and red poinsettlas, conclids.

All Heldel, Mrs. Charley Feckner and Mrs. Mrs. Charley Feckner and Mrs. Stanley Herzinger, and Mrs. Stanley Herzinger, with tall lighted tapers flanking the cake.

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Mrs. Jolene Graham, of Mountain View, was chosen as matron of honor. She wore a gown of burgundy velveteen and lee plink silk organza over taffeta.

The bridesmalds, Mrs. Harley Parker, Fresno, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. John Allman, Sunnyvale, wore gown of the rooms. Representatives attended with games led by Carol Haubrich, Ellene Brush, Bobby Ars. Plans were made for another.

The attendants wore headbands of hurgundy velveteen, and wrist length gloves of Ice plink.

The matron of honor carried a bourging of the bride, and the flower by the leader, Mrs. Charles the Mrs. Charles the Haubrich, Ellene Brush, Bobby Mrs. Handbrich, Ellene Brush, Bobby Mrs. Festing refreshments.

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Mrs. Langdon, treasurer.

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Thelma Mellin Is Wed to Baird in Boise Ceremony

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 14 — Mrs. helma Mellin and Charles Wesley

Thelma Mellin and Charles Wesley Baird, Rochester, N. Y., were married at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 31 In the First Methodist church at Boise.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Meredith Groves before an altar decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums. Attendants were Mrs. M. R. Groves and Mrs. R. H.

Lockwood.

The bride wore a beige knit suit with rose accessories. She will remain in Pairfield where she will complete the school year as first grade teacher. She has two sons, Ralph Mellin, employed by the state highway department in Boise, and David Mellin who is attending school

Baird returned to Rochester where he is employed by the Eastman Kodak company. He has three married children and two daughters, Gall and Marcia, at home.

The new Mrs. Baird was honored at a coffee hour Wednesday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark.

Officers Selected

By Amoma Class

Installation of officers was held Monday night by the Amoma class of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. F. F. Farley.

Mrs. H. Ballinger was installing officer. New officers are Mrs. Forrest Leonard, president; Mrs. Bess Honey, vice president; Mrs. Bess Honey, vice president; Mrs. Bess James Claub for a bridge luncheon. Segrivations may be made with Mrs. Honey, vice president; Mrs. Marian Langdon, treasurer.

Games were played with prizes received by Mrs. O. E. Herrick and Mrs. Kenned Saugares Dance club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the forces will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be will be will be the annual white breakfast at the Turi club. The program will be will be meet at 8 p.m. Thursday instead of their washing the bed of the state board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be Lakes Country club. The music daughter, Margaret, to Pat Fleenor, Jerome for Mrs. Vaughn Pond was hostess for meeting and social chairman feditors. Vaughn Pond was hostess for meeting and social chairman feditors. Will be the sanual winter the engagement of their wational feditors. Washing the club will be held Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Mistonal Federation of Music Clubs will be Lakes Country club. The music daughter, Margaret, to Pat Fleenor, Jerome for Mrs. Vaughn Pond was hostess for meeting and social chairman feditors. Washing the program of Mrs. Vaughn Pond was hostess for meeting and social chairman feditors. Will be held Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Mistonal Federation of Music Clubs will be held March 21 at the festival will be held Jan. 22

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tschannon.

Weds in Boise



MRS. CHARLES W. BAIRD. (Album photo-staff engraving)

Social Calendar

SHOSHONE, Jan. 14 — White creasories. Her corsage was white corchids.

The new Mrs. Burke attended Twin Falls high school and majored in art at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where she was a member of the women's file team and Kappa Phi. Before moving to Monta Vista with her parents, Mrs. Burke-was employed by Idaho Power company. Twin Falls.

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Burke attended Sequoia high school, Redwood City, and studied engineering one year at California Poly Technical before transferring to Stanford university. He is a veteran of two years army service and is employed as an electronics engineer with Ampex Tape Recording company, Redwood City.

They will be at home in Los Altos.

SHOSHONE, Jan. 14 — White Cross work will be done by members of the women's Mission society of the Shotts of the Power of the Power

and the yearly report was read by Mrs. Hallle Conklin, financial sectetary.

A pink and blue shower was held Salurday for Mrs. Duanne Knigge. Refeshments were acryced by legislators wives. She was an overlingth. Salurday in Bolse for the Idaho Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Jack Woodhead.

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Music Club Has Choral Program At Regular Meet

The program for the January meeting of the Twin Falls Music club was presented by the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Byrle Carr, secompanied by Mrs. Bert Sweet, ir.

Soloists were Mrs. Oren Boone, Mrs. Henry Coiner, Mrs. Don Heller and Mrs. David Mead, with Mrs. Howard Wiseman and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff pantomimists for one num-

Members of the chorus are Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Henry Westendorf, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. James May, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Sutcliff, sopranos; Mrs Colner, Mrs. Gene Hull, Mrs. T. G Comer, Mrs. Gene Hull, Mrs. I. G., Gray, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Edward Jereb, second sopranos, and Mrs. Howerd Wiseman, Mrs. Louis, Thorson, Mrs. U. N. Terry, Mrs. John Birrell and Mrs. J. S. Hall,

The business meeting was in-charge of the president, Mrs. Robert Denton. The federation collect was

Denton. The federation collect was feed by Mrs. T. G. Gray."

The hymn of the month, "How firm a Foundation," was presented by Mrs. J. D. Clalborn who accom-panied Mrs. D. Tom McVey as she

Diamond Squares Dance club will hold a dance at 8;30 pm. Priday at the former "N" club. All square dancers are invited. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. Walter Will is caller.

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MARGARET WALTON (Staff engraving)

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June Bride-Elect | Carey Will Host Union Parley of Relief Societies

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union meeting will be be
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Mrs Harrell Thorne

dent, conducted the meeting a Mrs. Beth Adamson, Care, teaching aids for stake of a conducted the Mrs. John. Thorne made day of the month. All water be asked to participate. This

other types of articles. and the stake literature depart was assigned a department dep

Sunday evening service materi for the first Sunday evening March will be distributed at Jan. 18 union meeting. Stake cers studied the outline at T

lowed a few minutes at the box
meetings to report on their pa
for union meeting, and a thorox
study of the Relief society har
book will be made.
The next board meeting will
held Feb. 12 at Carry.

Annual Luncheon Given for Circle

The annual fellowship lunchs was held by circles of the Women Society of Christian Service is week at the Methodist church re



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Joan Humphreys And Coupe Plan Autumn Services

ISBOME, Jan. 14—Mr. and Mrs.
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William Humphreys announce the
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Worship Is Led By Mrs. Condit

HADERMAN, Jan. 14 — "Witness for, Christ" was used by Mrs. regrete Condit as the theme for the worship service at the all-day meeting of the Fydelia club of the googanized LDS church last week it the home of Mrs. Howard Carl-

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springdale, Jan. 14 — An allay quilting was held at the home Mrs. Alton Jensen.

of Mrs. Alton Jensen. Those attending were Mrs. Wes-er Hurst, Mrs. Edgar Christensen, Beckstrand Mrs. Reed Larson, Mrs. Leah Tep-ples and Mrs. Winfield Hurst.

Fall Bride-to-Be | Service Award



JOAN HUMPHREYS
(Staff engraving)

Show Arranging

Work was done on a polluck dinner was served at polluck dinner was a guest. The next all-day work meeting the held wednesday at the home given by-Phyllia-Young, Caroline (Mrs. Eam Thornton.

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The same three also were in the meeting of the intermediate Fellowship group last week at the Methodist church.

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period. Young, president, conducted

Presented VEW

Women's Group

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 14—Mrs. William Rediker president presented Mrs. Hale Clark a community service certificate received for the auxiliary ast the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary last wek in the VFW hall.

Mrs. Rediker had received the certificate—at the area—meeting in the absence of Mrs. Clark. In accepting it Mrs. Clark said she did so in behalf of all the auxiliary members who gave their time and efforts to make it possible for the local auxiliary to be awarded 22nd place in the nation for community service, Mrs. Clark is community service chairman. service chairman.

Mrs. Rediker presided at the meeting. Mrs. Albert Rice reported on the Christmas baskets and also on the food, clothing and furniture collected and presented to a family who lost most of its belongings in a firet. Mrs. William Pererson and Mrs. 200 Hull also reported on belong 180 Pereson.

Devotion Leader

Methodist church.

The same three also were in charge of the worship and refreshments.

EDEN, Jan. 14—"The Church in Our Day" was the topic of the devotolinals and program given by Blanche Otto at the meeting of the min. anon venser.

Those attending were Mrs. WesThose attending were Mrs. WesAn officers' meeting was planned United Presbyterian Women's orTHINGT-MINS. Edgar Christensen, for Sunday evening at the home of ganization last week at the church.

The Fred Johnson, Mrs. Irvin CrayVernon Ravenscroft, counselor, to Programs outlined at Friday's

Plans to Marry Mary Farnworth And Robert Luff

No wedding date has been set,

Set for WOTM

GLENNS FERRY, Jan: 14-Plans for a card party to be held for the March of Dimes were made at the

regular social meeting of the Woor

Group Has Party

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 14 - Fifteen

junior M Men and junior Gleaners of the MIA attended a bowling

Benefit Party Is



MURIEL KISER (Staff engraving)

To any Name Peterson and Mrs. Social also reported on help given to the needy at Christmas time and the time of the fire. It was decided to send the clothes to the state colony in Nampa. The any need by the control of the state colony in Nampa. By Muriel Kiser ior ing.

ten in 1927-telling of an apple chard on the Twin Falls tract at Mrs. Hayes conducted a

group on poetry. Members were giv en a poem pattern. Manuscripts were read by Mrs King, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Vanden bark.

HEYBURN, Jan. 14-The secon ward Mia Maids and Explorers held church

committee meeting will be amount a fleeside that at the church Relief ed at the Jan. 20 meeting, Devosciety rooms Sunday evening. Lyrin tional leaders also will be named.

Mrs. Curtis Metcalf was hostess.

Twenty-six persons were present.

Tells Betrothal



MARY FARNWORTH (Staff engraving)

en of the Moose last week at the Moose home. Mrs. Ralph Clark, senior regent, presided at the meet-

Hobby Is Topic Of Roll Answer

WENDELL, Jan. 14—"My Hobby" was the roll call topic for Hill-andale club members last week at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Gibbs. Mrs.

of the MIA attended a bowling party Saturday.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fillmore, Mrs. Alton Jensen and Mrs. Orville Broadhead. The group later returned to the church where waffles and ice cream the church where waffles and ice cream the country was assistant hostess. Gordon Gibbs presented colored lides taken during his time of served the church where waffles and ice cream the church where waffles and ice cream the country was assistant hostess.

Richfield Group Told Needs for

Fruit by Ranch RICHPIELD, Jan. 14. A letter was read from the Idaho Ranch for Youth stating the need for canned fruit, at the meeting of the Burmah olds Friday afterpoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Omitfield Mrs. J. S. McIntosh was co-hostess.

Fruit will be sent in March and members are asked to leave their contributions at the home of Mrs. Fruik Swinney or bring it to the

March meeting
Mrs. Harry Holt opened the meeting with a Bible reading Mrs. Roy Peak announced weaving instruction would be given at the Wood River Convelescent center Jan. 28 Club members were urged to attend the class to assist with patient theraphy in the future.

in the future Gentleman's evening was planned Gertueman's evening was planned for 7 o'clock Feb. 14 at the Metho-dist church recreation room Com-mittees are Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Mrs. Olive Gapps. Mrs. Lester Mr-Clintick and Mrs. C. F. Chatfreld, decorations; Mrs. Glen Ross, Mrs. Park Advise and Mrs. Glen Ross, Mrs. decorations; Mrs. Glen Ross, Mrs. Burl Akins and Mrs. Glen Pierry, menu, and Mrs. Thurman Hansen Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin and Mrs. Melvin Welhousen, program
Mrs. Ellis Newby and Mrs. Frankie

New officers were elected by the Hah-Gwe-Di-Yu Camp Fire group last week at the Methodist church with Cheryl Garrard chosen as

Meeting Held

HEYBURN, Jan. 14—A fireside meeting was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Rulon Griffig Sunday evening for the second ward junior Men and junior Gleaners. Wayne Booth, seminary teacher at the Minigham Sunday teacher at the Sunday teacher at the Sunday teacher at the Minigham Sunday teacher at the Minigham Sunday teacher at the Sunday teacher at the Minigham Sunday teacher at the Minigham

Wedding Planned



JULIA ANN SABALA (Staff engraving) * * *

Julia Ann Sabala Will Wed France

GOODING, Jan. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Sanapia announce the on-gagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Wilbur C. France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl France. Miss Sabhia, a graduate of Good-ing high school, is employed at the

Idaho State Tuberculosis hospital.

France, also a graduate of Gooding high school, attended Idaho State college and is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plan a midsummer wedding.

At AWM Dinner

Anita Garrard is vice president;
Nancy Mogensen, secretary; Carmen
Hankins, treasurer, and Linda Hodkins, Darlene Hodkins and Janico
Anderson, supply and cleanup committee.
Plans for the coming year were
made by the group.

Werking members of the chapter

Working members of the chapter
lists were greets at the annual dis-

d church where waffles and lee cream tures were of Scandinavian countween-served.

Hostesses for the Feb. 4 meeting Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale received by Mrs. Lester McClintick,

class advisers and Mrs. Broadhead is sports director.

Hostesses for the Feb. 4 meeting Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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Mrs. Manuel King, Gail Hansen

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CAROLE SEARL (Staff engraving)

Dillon to Marry California Miss

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14—The engagement has been announced of Carole Searl, daughter of Mr. and the goals at Carole Sear, anughter of Mr. Inda Mrs. Edward Searl, to Joseph (Shorty) Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dillon, Twin Falls. The wedding has been scheduled for April 18.

The bride-elect is employed by the telephone company here. Her fiance, a machinist, is serving in the armed forces stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Copper Pictures Made at Confab

copper pictures was the program Carlson instead of with Mrs. Schal r the Woman's club when it met as scheduled Mrs. William McGos st week at the home of Mrs. C. will present a program on Idaho

last week at the home of Mrs. C. O. Chatfield.

The demonstration was given by Mrs. L. T. Sanders assisted by Mrs. Theo Brush, program chairman.

Miniature pictures were molded under the direction of Mrs. Sanders.

Miniature pictures were moided under the direction of Mrs. Sanders by Mrs. Louis Base, Mrs. Glen Heldenreich, Mrs. G. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Mrs. Eugene Alexander and Mrs. Otts Brush. First Presbyterian church for their charge of the meeting. Mrs. Otis Brush reported on the Christmas doll project. Roll call was answered by maniling hobbies. Mrs. Louis Base received the surprise package.

Guests were Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Louis Base received the surprise package.

Guests were Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Sanders. Mrs. Joe Seward was co-hostess.

The Jahn. 21 meeting will be held at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Otis Brush.

Purchase Slated

By Declo Group

DEOLO, Jan. 14 — Mrs. Joseph Gillette, president of the Relief society, announced the approval of the purchase of a wheelchair to be used in the ward when needed, a clock for the society room and a cedar chest. The announcement was made at the society's meeting last week at the LDS church.

Musle was led by Mrs. L. A. Gill-Musle was led by Mrs. L. A

the LDS church.
Music was led by Mrs. L. A. Glllette with Mrs. Frank Gillette as ac-

A brief testimony meeting follow

New visiting teachers' books were distributed and a report made on December visits. The message from the "Doctrine and Covenants" was presented to the teachers by Mrs. Minnie Darrington.

Charges Related At Special Parley

The charges were given in preparation for joint installation services of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah of-

The annual financial report was given. Mary Williams, past—noble grand, was in charge of the meeting.

grand, was in charge of the meeting.
Plans were made for the visit of
the assembly president, Mrs. Edith
Glevenger, Rupert.
It was announced past noble
grands will have a dinner meeting.
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray
Lancaster with Mrs. Joe Lux 83 83steam hostess. sistant hostess.

Hostess committee was Mrs. T. E. Albin, Mrs. Horace Smith and Helen

Favors Made by Camp Fire Group

Sha-Na-Tanda Camp Fire Girls made favors for the annual council dinner for parents, sponsors and quardians when they met last week at the home of Mrs. Pierce Roan. Officers elected were Connie Skeet, president; Sandra O'Dell; vice pres-ident; Valdi Ellis, secretary; Kathy Devlin, treasurer; Wanita Jones, scribe, and Ann-Briggs, bong lead-

WOMAN ENTERTAINS PAUL, Jan. 14—Mrs. Donald Ras-missen entertained the Paul Bridge missen entertained the Faul Bridge club at two tables of dessert bridge last week at her home. High score prize was received by Mrs. Clyde Payne, consolation by Mrs. Glen trk and a special prize by Mrs. a Short.

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Group Suggests Dam Delay Until

Survey Complete HANSEN, Jan. 14 Members of the Latawah club instructed the secretary to write congressmen asking them to recommend that a proposed dam on Bruces, Eddy on the Clearwater river not be started until a conservation survey can be completed to determine the damage to wildlife and natural resources in the state. Idaho Federation of Women's clubs are, asking that this be done in compliance with conservation officials findings.

The meeting of the group was held last week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

A silver offering was taken for the courteay committee and a volunteer contribution was taken for the penny art fund.

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The group decided to make it a custom to send card reminders to besent delinquent members.

Coffee hours will be started for the month of January as a fund raising project. The first coffee hour will be held. Jan. 16. at the home. of will-be-held Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Clarke.

A discussion to increase dues to meet the raised cost of district and state dues was tabled until the February meeting.

Rules pertaining to student loans were read by Mrs. Charles Balley,

Mrs. Roy Durk read a report of

Mrs. Roy Durk read a report of the goals attained by Idaho's federated clubs in the past year and also gave a list of club projects for the present year.

Sildes of winning and honorable mention pictures from schools which had participated in the art projects were shown. The neptry art projects were shown. The penny art

front supports this project,
Mrs. Durk, program chairman,
read words of national hymns and
songs of various nations, and gave
thumbnall aketches of authors of

various types of songs. Made at Contab The next meeting will be held RIGHFIELD, Jan. 14—The making Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Grant club when it met as scheduled. Mrs. William McCoy will present a program on Idaho history.

Units Organized At Buhl Meeting

BUHL, Jan. 14—The theology lesson was presented by Mrs. Gary Lowe when LDS second ward Relief society met last week at the church for the first meeting of the new year with Mrs. Oleen Baggett, Januardant in charce.

lette with Mrs. Frank Gillette as accompanist.

The search of the Mrs. Norman Wood, Mrs. Joan Hurst, Mrs. Emma Mrs. Robert LaPray. The visiting Preston and Mrs. Melba Osterhout. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Leroy Darrington.

Released as visiting teachers were Mrs. Etta Chamberlain, Mrs. Donna Gkelberry, Mrs. Elsle Hill, Mrs. Add Ransom and Mrs. Florean Penrod.

Mrs. Zella Shaw conducted the theology lesson, "A Message From Him Who Is Eternal" from the "Doctrine and Covenants." She was assisted by Mrs. Nellië Kidd.

A blue Trans Mrs. Mrs. Ed Roberts gave the benediction.

Woman Honored

WENDELL, Jan. 14 — Mrs. Boyd Wilson was honored at a post nuptial shower last week at the home of Mrs. Denton Adams. Mrs. Ronald Lancaster assisted Mrs. Wilson in opening and dis-playing her gifts.



SHERRY SEARLE

Miss Searle and

ATTEND PARTY
OAKLEY, Jan. 14 — Christine,
Mary Claire and Suzanne Mathews
attended a birthday anniversary
party in Burley in honor of their



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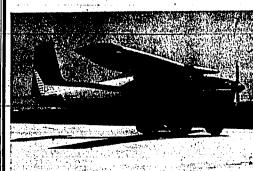


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FILER, Jan. 14—Minerya Lorain, noble grand-elect, and Dorothy Stroud, vice grand-elect, gave their charges at a special meeting last week at the Rebekah lodge at the Masonic temple. The charges were given in pract

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Betrothal Told Woman Honored Woman Entertains Wesleyan Group

At OES Meeting Baum JEROME, Jan. 14—Chapter No. 54
Order of Eastern Star, met last
week-at the Masonic temple with
Mrs. R. Updegraff being chosen
Star of the Evoning by Mrs. Alta
Morton, worthy matron. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Morton
and C. M. Stone, worthy, patron.
The program included an article
on the groat of the order, read by

on the good of the order, read by Mrs. Cleo Ambrose. New Year's resolutions for the sharter by Mrs. Cleo Amorose. New Year's resolutions for the chapter were read by Mrs. C. M. Stone and Mrs. Robert Osborn. Mrs. Morton gave the New Year's prayer, and thanked substitute-officers.

Mrs. Kennedy Stuart, Mrs. S. G.

Davis and Mrs. Marvin Probasco were the refreshment committee.

At the next meeting Jan; 20 the worthy matrons and past worthy matrons and past worthy matrons.

The prayer was given by Mrs. Efficiently matrons and past worthy matrons and past worthy matrons and past worthy matrons.

The prayer was given by Mrs. Efficiently matron book report on Matthew Kelly, the Man of Faith Club, met Monday night at Frontier patrons.

Refreshments were served by the liotstess—assisted—by—Mrs. Leon Wrlont

Wrlont

Max Moffett was caller.

SHOSHONE, Jan. 14 — Mrs. R. L. Baumann was hestess to an 8 o'clock dessert for OUR bridge club last week. Guests were Mrs. Dean Baumann, Mrs. Joe Berriochoa and Mrs. Joe Pagoaga.

Prizes were received by Mrs. P. A. Spraktes, Mrs. Joe Berriochoa and Mrs. Fred Gehrig.

call with "gems of thought" when substitute-officers.

Mrs. Kennedy Stuart, Mrs. S. G.
Davis and Mrs. Marvin Phoaseo
North the Arrington.

the Smiling Through cub met
Monday at the home of Mrs. N. W.
Arrington.

At Lincoln Fete

The next meeting will be held Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Shoshone, Jan. 14—A farewell larty was held last week at the ligh school recreation room by the state of the shock of th

HANSEN, Jan. 14 — Guest night such factor of the Western Service guild at the Community Methodist church.

Methodist church.
Mrs. Tom Steelsmith, president,
welcomed the guests. Mrs. Joe Engel presented the devotions and the
lesson study on "Rekindling the
Gilt." A discussion period followed

Parley Reported Mrs. Ralph Simmons and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd were in charge of Twelve members answered roll entertainment and presented games

New Club Meets

Meets to Sew

Members Feted At Club Parley

RICHFIELD, Jan. 14 Thre members, Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. Robert Myers, were honored by the Birth-day-clib-last week at the home of Mrs. Retta Powell. CANASTA PLAYED

WENDELL, Jan. 14-Mrs. Mabel
Robertson entertained the Friday
canasta club last week at the home
of Mrs. Florence Fowler. Prizes were
awarded to Mrs. Ray Ruby and Mrs.
Fowler.

WENDELL, Jan. 14-Mrs. Mabel
Thomas, Mrs. C. O. Chattield, Mrs.
Frankle Swinney, Mrs. Donald Myers
and Mrs. Peterson as prize winners,
Mrs. Donald Myers was a guest.



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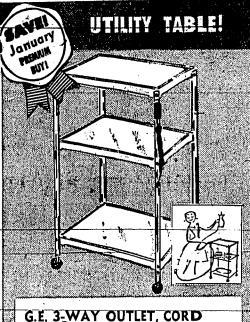
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Robcats Set Free Throw Record of 43 in Drubbing win Falls Bruins 67-49

Burley Bobcats smothered the Twin Falls Bruins under a record-breaking free The Burley Bobcats smounered the Twin Falls Bruins under a record-breaking free ow shooting exhibition Tuesday night as they canned 43 of 59 charity tosses and meed the Bruins 67-49. The Bobcats scored only 12 field goals but needed fewer than meed the Bruins 67-49. The Bobcats scored only 12 field goals but needed fewer than meed they paraded to the line on 35 Twin Falls fouls and made almost everyone of as they paraded to the line on 35 Twin Falls had its chance to a lesser degree to pile up free a points as the Bobcats were

Devils Nip Tigers in Bruins hit on, only 15 of 36 attempts. Four Were the commanding factors in the game as a total of 61 were called and there were still a few left unattendvertime; Requa Stars

Jan. 14 - Freshman Gary Requa, with a DETRICH, Jan. 14 — Freshinan Gary Requa, with a while no records are available on the number of free throws hit by one team in a game, the 43 notched trick Blue Devils nipped the Richfield Tigers 45-41 in Tuesday night will serve for a long trick meaday night. It was a battle, of undefeated time. thy assistance of the Richfield Trigers 40-41 in the start of the game. It appropries the Tuesday night. It was a battle, of undefeated the Tuesday night. It was a battle, of undefeated the time.

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Frates Past

| Continue | Continu lason Leads

Muson was assisted in scoring by Muson was assisted in scoring by June 12 to 1

BLISS, Jan. 14—The Bliss Bears walloped the Camas county Mush-ers 44-31 in a game played here Tuesday night. It was the first Northside league defeat for Camas.

After a tight first quarter score 8-8, the Bears moved on to an 18-13 halftime lead. The Musher quintet never warmed up and trailed 29-23

purts Away from Rockland

Totalet 19 713 45 Totals 17 713 41 Score by quarters: Richfield 9 20 30 40 41 Dietrich 11 28 31 40 45 MALTA, Jan. 14-The Raft Riv-

MALTA, Jan. 14—The Raft Rivertonans knocked off Rockland the school by a score of 49-37 baddy night at Malta. Rockland came within one point with of the Trojans in the sector of the verning. At the end of the hird quarter, Raft River was ahead a points, 38-28. Bell was high point for the Trojans with 28 points. Rockland's high old man-was Wegner with 11: In the preliminary game, the art River jayvees won by a score of 40-25.

RAFT RIVER 45, ROCKLAND 37
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Major League
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Scrice 4-0. Horse Shu Club delated 7-Up 4-0.
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Rarse Shu, 2,897.

MAGIC BOWL

Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks scored
146 points in five games last week
to cement his hold on first place in
the National Basketball association's scoring race.
Statistics released today showed
that Pottit has tailled 1,105 points
in 38 games for a 29.1 average.
While helping the Hawks open a
9½-game lead in the circuit's western division, Pettit has tailled the
most points ever recorded at this
state of the season.

On 'Fat Ind'

MAGIC BOWL

Arcilo Circle defeated Courtes Artic Circle defeated Courtesy of the July Curl-Mig. defeated Mikes 4.0, Earl & Trust defeated 158 points behind Petiti. Jack Twy-Mari 4-0, Meadow Gold defeated Boyd's Coffee 3-1, Texaco split Langdon Steelers 2-2.

High individual game, Janico Statis Rogers, 484. High scratch Eam game, Meadow Gold, 748, High and Eagle Eam game, Meadow Gold, 748, High Landscap team game, Meadow Gold.

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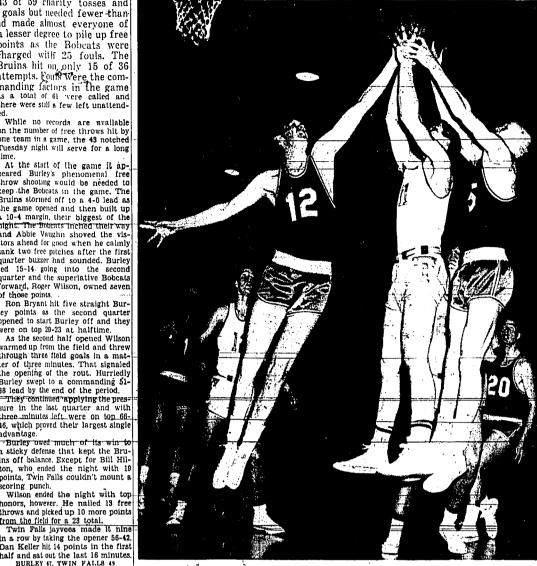
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Highlights: Bowler of the week stan. 6, J. Harper, 444; bowler of week for Jan. 13, Blanche Bell,



Players Stretch for Ball



Bill Warner, Twin Falls forward, has two hands on the basketball, but three other hands are added by Burley players Grant Starley, No. 12, and Ron Bryant, No. 15 behind Warner. Other players from left are Burley's Abble Vaughn (No. 10), Twin Falls' John Ulrich (No. 12), Twin Falls' Larry Kincheloe (No. 22) and Burley's John Hill (No. 20). (Staff photo-engraving)

Blaik Resigns Grid Totals 12 43 26 67 Totals 17 16 36 49 Score by quarters: TOKYO, Jan. 14 LP.— Forestry officials report a duck shot near Nilgata in central Japan was wearing this tep band: "If found advise fish and wildlife service, Washington, D. C., U.S.A." The officials said they have no records of a duck having flown the Pacific before, although there are known cases of Japanese

Blak Resigns Grid

Coaching Job at Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 14 (P)—Earl (Red) Blaik, who remade Army into a football power when he returned to his alma mater in 1941, resigned Tuesday as head coach and athletic director. The resignation will become official Feb. 15, Blaik's 62nd birthday, and it will be a farewell to all coaching. He says he's quitting football for good. "At the present time, there is no parsonal commitment to any parsonal comm

the present time, there is no Press poll. personal commitment to any future, plan," he told an interviewer, "though within a reasonable time I shall-accept-one-of-several opportunities either in television or business."

where athletics was concerned.

One was an "ultra-conservative group" the other "a more liberal

There was some speculation that

never warmed up and trained as in the third quarter.

Glibbons was high man for Bliss with 13, followed closely by Vaden with 12 and Dorman 10. Gill and Hutchison were high for Camas with The decision came as a complete

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Wanderer

P Barker 8 1 1 7 group." It has been the former elProter 8 1 8 7 ement which has kept Army from
Competing in post - season bowl
Score by quarters:

Totals 17 7 1244 football games, Both of the other

october games, Navy, and the Air

Force, have permitted their football teams to play post-season Lane Declares War state of the season.

Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia

On 'Fat Indians'
NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (P-If Frank Lane has his way, there isn't going to be a fat indian on the Cleveland club this year.

The Tribe's general manager warned all Oleveland players to start taking off that excess weight.

"Our spring training camp," he wrote each player, "is for timing, running, strengthening of leg muscles and wind, not for taking off excess weight.

The Manager was some speculation that Blak might have become fet up with not being permitted to have a try at gaining some additional stature for his teams in the bowl games. Last season, the Cadets recorded eight victories and one tie. They wrote each player, "is for timing, running, strengthening of leg muscles and wind, not for taking off texpess weight.

Stadium Okayed

Minico Smashes To Big 7 League Win Over Filer

39-24 halftime lead and then coasted into a 68-59 Big Seven conference victory over Filer's Wildcats Tuesday night. The victory kept the Spartans on top the conference race without a defeat while Filer absorbed its second defeat in three

Three Teams Cop Victories In City Loop

action Tuesday night.

cause. Jeronic used a went-manned seconing effort in lipping Filer.
which was led by Herd With 11.
High point man of the night was Bartlett, who tanked 18 in leading Rangers to their win. Keith Qualls and Nemnich each got 10 for the locars.

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league starts. Both teams moved the ball well and it turned into an entirely offensive game. The smooth working Spartans fashioned an early lead, which mushroomed in the second duarter to their blg-gest margin of the night. The Wildeats started the long

two frames.
Pat O'Donnel led the winners action Tuesday night.

A. Osterkamp tanked 12 points in paoing Glenn's victory whife Richardson scored 15 in the losing cause. Jerome used a well-balanced scoring alfalt in the losing cause. Jerome and a well-balanced scoring alfalt in the proper research of the second scoring and the second scoring and the second s

Mighty Milo

Mighty Milo came sailing over the top rope to smash Bill Melby down to the mat and claim the vic-

tory in the main event of the VFW's weekly wrestling card Tuesday night.

Milq, who was to have fought
Dick Hutton for the world championship Tuesday until Hutton lost his crown in Louisville, took the first GLENN'S SERVICK 50, TELEPHONE 36 fall with a back breaker. Melby Glenp's fg ftpf tp Telephone fg ft pf tp evened the match with an abdominal

2 0 1 4 Stretch.

In the semi-final, Tony Borne,
2 0 1 4 who won the Pacific Northwest
4 1 2 13
1 4 1 heavyweight belt earlier this fall, used a blockbuster to while the Blue.

Avenger. Borne opened with a
Boston crab and the first fall but
the Avenger bounced back with an
atomic deep. Then Borne clinched
the win with his blockbuster or
connormal. cannonball.
The special event saw Nelson

Royal upset favored Lou Newman with a shoulder press.

BOSATO DIES

PUT ON COMMISSION
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14 13—
Melvin L. Krulewith, a retired
Marine Corps general, was sworn
in Tuesday as a member and chairman of the state athletic commission, which supervises professional
boxing and wrestling.

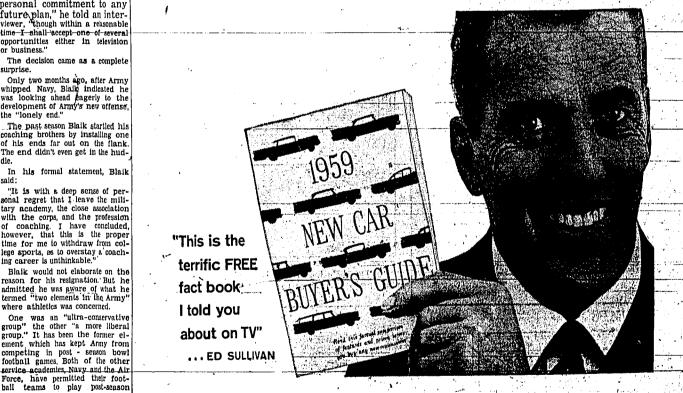
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ALHAMBRA, Calif, Jan. 14 13—
Savatorre Rosato, 40, former football player at Villanova and the
professional Washington Redskins,
died Monday night of a heart attack after playing in a municipal
league basketball game.

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22. Winter vehicle
23. Fencing dummy

SIDE GLANCES

OUT OUR WAY

NOW HE PUSHE! THE BED TO THEM!



"Do you want to clean out the basement tonight or shall we invite the Smiths over for bridge?"

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By DICK TURNER



"I believe he's lost-his will to live, doctor Just a few minutes ago he told me to shut up!"

THE GUMPS



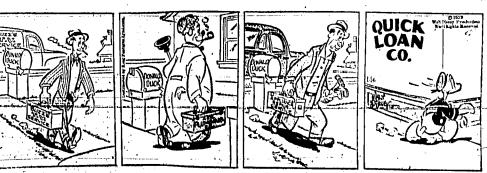
"Dropped my nipple!"





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office of the bank at Twin Falls.

New members are Clyde R. Bacon and John H. Breckenridge, Other directors elected are Guy H. Shear-er, Roy Painter, S. H. Graves, L. A. Frazier, and Alton, J. Young.

Because of ill health, A. R. Scott, who has served as a director since 1935, was not a candidate for reelec-tion. The other vacancy was created

last March by the death of Dr. Gor-don D. Oldham.

After the shareholders meeting

G. Westendorf, assistant manager

Filer branch, Leah Cedarholm, as

Louis Hack, manager of the motor

CRIMINAL SENTENCED

Elected Here

Directors for

MRS. R. O. PEARSON

who will speak at the Ameriletion hall tonight during

ranizational meeting for the
ther's March in the annual
the of Dimes campaign. Mrs.
non, Ablienc. Tex., is one of
leading volunteers in the Naall foundation. (Staff engrav-

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hoth Boise, also will assist

the meeting, Mrs. Hibbard is

redvisor for Idaho for the

others March.
Representatives from Cassia.
Representatives and Twin Falls
units will take part in the meet-

ast Rites Paid To Mrs. G. Olsen

URLEY, Jan. 14—Funeral serv-for Mrs. Geneva Olson were t the Malta LDS ward chapel may afternoon with Bishop J.
my Thompson officiating.
Babara Udy played the organ
bade and sang. Invocation was
ta, by Oscar Edund and Bishop on read the obituary.

hapson read the obituary.

Speakers were H. E. King and
arey Wight. Music was provided
the Singing Mothers. Francis
Gunnell gave the benediction.

Pallbearers were Foy Gailliner.

Intelled A. F.

Libbison, Grant B. Hitt and Duane
withten Flavers were in charge Flowers were in charge War Mothers Final rites were held in Pleasant View cemetery where the grave was

kated by George Koyle.

REAPPOINTMENT MADE BOISE, Jan. 14 (A)—Gov. Robert mylle reappointed Homer Deal yesterday to the Boise Junior lege Dormitory Housing commis-n for a three-year term.

and

New Directors Picked



CLYDE R. BACON

JOHN H. BRECKENRIDGE

... who were elected new directors of the Fidelity National bank at the annual meeting here Tuesday, They succeed A. R. Scott, who did not seek recitcion because of ill health, and Dr. Gordon D. Old-

Services Held for

Louis Hack, manager of the motor branch.

Shearer presented the annual report and reviewed the operations of the bank for the past year. He expressed his appreciation of the many patrons and friends of the bank, the shareholders, the operating staff and expressed his faith in the future of Magic Valley.

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One thousand markets that nor mally handle 70 per cept of the tood suinces in Los Angeles county are closed. Small neighborhood markets which have Republican congress-which have Republican congress-which

Both new members, Bacon and Breckenridge, received their grade and high school education at Twin Falls. Bacon was graduated from Pallbearers were Clifford McCass In. Glen McCasim. Dan McBride. Stanford university and Brecken-

Falls. Bacon was graduated from Stanford university and Brecken-ridge from Swarthmore college. and David Reardon, Flowers were in charge of Jesse Barton, Mary Buttars, Frances Mosley, Alice Johnson, Charlyn Mc-Caslin and Marilyn McBride Upon completion of their college education, both new board members returned to Idaho where they have been actively engaged in farming and livestock businesses. Concluding rites were held in Pieasant View cemetery.

RED STUDY TOLD NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (2) — Irving MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (2) — The Soviet Sheirman, listed-by-authorities as a Union plans to start construction. top U. S. criminal, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined st.000 for failure to register as an alien.

this year of a scientific center detects of studying the effects of combine radiation on man, Radio Moscow reports.

Strike Continues | Budge Reelected

working overtime to take up the

LOCUSTS HIT LEBANON BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 14 A

The government has appealed for public cooperation in fighting swarms of locusts that have invaded south Lebanon during the past

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Wendell Unit 656 Stray Dogs Killed for 1958 Chooses Aides

WENDELL, Jan. 14 — Officers
were elected and reports given at the annual congregational meeting of the Wendell United Presbyterian church Sunday following the worship service.

Elected were Mrs. John Newbrough and Arthur Bennett, claiers for three years; H. S. Lamb, cleir for two years; Mrs. Gene Johnson, will be in charge of ushers.

Mrs. Chad Bolick was elected Sunday school superintendent, and Sunday school superintendent, and Sunday school superintendent, and Sunday for ushers.

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The meeting concluded with a lengthy discussion concerning the necessity of a building project. The Rev. Chad E. Bolick was compared to that the Republican congressional moderator for the meeting and drive with precinct, city, county discipled the session with prayer.

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Dinner will be served, starting promptly at 11:30. Arrangements have been made so there will be no delay.

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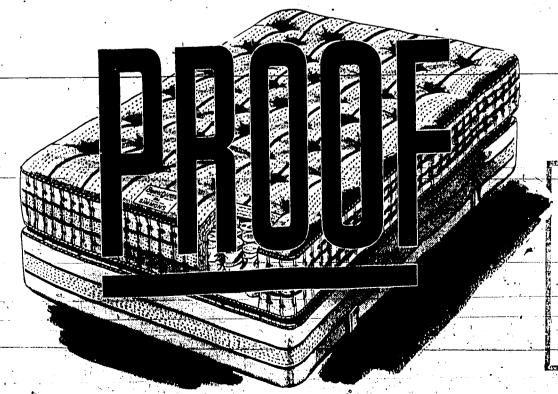
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE"

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Hogs 600; buthers and sows slow under pressure; no early sales butchers; few 300-500 lb. nows 14.50-16.00.
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GMAHA, Jan. 14 (39—(USDA)—Hogen 11,000; barrows and gilts 250 lbs. down, atong to: 25 higher; heavier weights mostly steed; to strong; some strong, to: 25 higher; heavier weights mostly steed; to strong; some strong, to: 35 higher; heavier weights weights with the strong of the str alaughter lambs at 18,75; mostly choice 90 lb, aborn lambs No. 1 to fall shorn pelts 18,00; oull to good alaughter ewes 5,60-8,00

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (UPI)—(USDA)— Hogs 9,000; unevenly 25-35 higher obutchers; weights over 290 lbs. steady t 25 higher, No. 1 to 8 mixed grades 190-22 lbs. 17.50-11.78; No., 1 and 2 190-216 lbs. 17.75-18.00 Cattle 17,000; calves 100; slaughter mostly steady; heavier than 1,10

Track sales (100 lbs. US 1A unicess other wise stated): Idaho rusats 3,48-3,60 bakers 4.00; Minnesota-North Dfkota Review valley Pontiacs 2,20-2,38.

Sirect sales: Idaho russts 3,85-4,15 bakers 4,25-4,75; Colorado red McClure 5,00-3,15; Minnesota-North Dakota Re bakers 4.25-4.75; Colorado red McClure 1.00-3.15; Minnesota-North Dakota Re-lver valley Pontlaca 2.76-3.00; Chippewa slaughter ewes steady; good and 00-108 lb, wooled lambs 17.50-19.00.

Butter and Eggs

CRICAGO

processed lost 36-37; 0 42-44, B 45-47; 0 42-44, Butter 516,000 lbs.; atcady; 93 and 92 8714: 90 score 5634; 89 score 5634;

Rotary Club Has Group's Singers

Members of the choral group of the Twin Falls Music club sang sev-Tin Bathtub Used

To Rescue Hound

To Rescue Hound

BREAGE England, Jan. 14 (UPI)

Carr. Accompanist is Mrs. Bert

Super to Super

BREAGE, England, Jan 14 (UPI)

An foxhunt official used a tin
hathtub as a lifeboat here to rescue
a hound—that fell into a flooded
mineshaft.

Jim Bush, the official volunteered
to be lowered down the 69-foot shaft
in the tub by fishermen. Once afloat,
the used his hands to paddle his way
along the tunnel to a ledge where
the shivering hound had scrambled.

The dog refused to be taken into
the tub, but obediently swam behind
Bush as the hunter paddled the tub
back into position to be hauled out
of the shaft.

Takeompanist is Mrs. Bert
lighthouse lighthou

New ASC Leader Fireman lowered on a rope grabbed the dog and took him to safety. Bush followed, bathtub and all, on the FAIRFIELD, Jan. 14—E. Leland Lamson, who has been manager of

the agriculture stabilization conservation office here s here since STRIKE THREATENED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (UP1)

A dispute over overtime pay for an electrician aboard the freighter appointed by the ASC county committee to succeed Lamson. He assumed dutles for the electrician to perform during in the John Hemphreys tenant house the period in question.

March, 1942, has retired.

Donald L. Wilson, who has been farming in the Oakley area has been farmin STRIKE THREATENED

(Dealers not quoted)

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCE	•	POTATORS
Steers	\$24.00-27.00	No. 1's \$1.25-1.60
Heifers	\$23.00-26.00	No. 2's
Canners and Cutters	\$15.00-18.00	(Three dealers quoted)
Butts	:::\$21:00-24:5 0	GRAIN
Veal	\$26.00-31.00	Wheat\$1.55
Lamba	\$16.00-18.00	Barley
Hogs, 180-220 lbs,	\$17.00	Osts\$2.00
Hogs, 225-250 lbs,	\$16.50	Mixed Grain \$2.60
11025. 175-180 lbs	\$16,50	(Three dealers quoting) BEANS
Hogs, 250-275 lbs	115.00	BEANS
llogs, over 275 lbs		Pintos No. 1\$5.35
answer Disclore 300 flux	* #11 NO	I (3 dealers cuoling)
Sows, over 350 lbs	\$9.50-13.50	Pintos No. 1
Hovs. 180-220 lbs		(19 dealers quoting)
Rogs, 220-250 lbs,	(17.28	Great Northerns No. 1\$5.90
llogs, 160-180 lbs		(2 dealers quoting
Btags (70 lbs dock)	\$7.00	Great Northerna No. 1\$6.00
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Bows, under 400 lbs.		(9 dealers quoting)
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SEEDS		(5 dealers quoting)
Alfalfa		
Alfails, mon-terilfied	114	(a dusting quoting)
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Red Clover		LIVE POULTRY
Cartified Red Clover		(Dealers not quoted)
(Two dealers quoted)	A. J	Appendix not directed)

Tax Deadline Schedule Set

4, 79c none, barley S, soybeans 2: Shortly before the close, however, urry of selling wiped out the gains that and nearly all those in soybea What finished unchanged to \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected ushel lower, March 1.56\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected light to \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected light to \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected light to \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected higher to \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected higher to \$\frac{1}{4}\cos uncorrected highe

CABH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 14 1/19—No wheat a supplement Corn. No. 2. yellow 1.18 1/19 1/2; No. 3. yellow 1.15 1.17 1/4; No. slow 1.16 1.17 1/4; No. slow 1.16 1.17 1/4; No. slow 1.16 1/4; sample grado with 80, 1 white 11/2; sample grado with 18 No. 1 white 18 No.

Soybean oil 93. Barley malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed 05-1.18;

1.14 1.13 7 1.137

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CHICAGO Jan. 14 (UPI) — Potatoro dol adid new): Total U. S. shipmenta 709 rrivals 43; track 180; supplies. light smand moderate; market atealy; Track asies (100 Re. US 1) it unless other-

Onions: Supplies moderate; demand slov

Legislative Log

By The Associated Press

SRO

Midnight Friday is the deadline for displaying 1958 vehicle license

The line of plate purchasers at the somey assessor's office at noon Wednesday extended well-into the courthouse lobby.

Asks Potato Meet

MURTAUGH, Jan. 14—Members of the Murtaugh Farm Bureau de-cided to ask the Potato Producers association to hold a meeting for all

notate growers in Magic Valley when

they met Monday night at the

The following futures quo provided by E. W. McRoberts pany, Twin Falls.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (P) - High Low Close

Mar 1.97n; 1.964; Mar 1.97n; 1.964; May 1.937n; 1.927n July 1.827n; 1.817s Sept 1.847n; 1.847; Dec 1.887n; 1.883n; Corn (old)

Charles G. Olson, local internal revenue agent, reminds business and professional men they are the first to face federal tax deadlines in 1959. affected are all other taxpayers whose income taxes are not paid by withholdings from salaries or waces.

Thursday, Jan 15, is the dead-thursday, Jan 15, or water the parties of the dead-thursday, Jan 15, or water the parties of the parties o

line for filing and payment of final quarterly estimate for 1958. The complete return is due Jan. 31 Instead of April 15, although
this does not excuse penalties for
failure to file and pay estimates for
the three previous quarters of the
year.

Jan. 31 Instead of April 15, although
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pay estimates by Jan. 15 which allows them until April 15 to complete their returns. Otherwise, farmers returns are due Feb. 15.

Jan. 31 is the final deadline for Inst FURNISHED APARTMENTS quarter, 1958, and annual federa unemployment tax.

Frank Krueger Is

Claimed by Death

Frank Krueger, 86, retired farmer, died. Wednesday morning at his home following a brief illness.

Mr. Krueger was born Nov. 16, 1872. In Illinois. He came to Twin 1872. In Illinois. He came to Twin 21872. In Illinois. He came to Twin 21872. In Illinois. He came to Twin 21872. In Illinois to the since that time.

He married Lena Schuster Jan. 13, 1893, at Tilden, Nebr. She died Dec. 15, 1952.

Funeral services will be conducted to 2 nm. Saturday at the Twin ATLIACTIVE apariment for tasty. Dishes

Dec. 15, 1952.
Funeral services will be conducted Truin a 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin and clean linear fordshed, 430, 443 2nd Avenue North. at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, Final rites will be held in Twin Falls cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary
Friday and until noon Saturday.

installment of a 39-million-dollar grant promised by the United States Folk-RexT after January 15th, 2 bedroom days the state of the st

NCOME tax work done! Chester Builers, Jr. RE 3-5429. GOMPLETE letter service multilithing, addressing, mailing, roled forms, cash sheets, intant photo copy service. J. 1911. 182 3-1618.

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Atomic Death Report Might Take Months

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Jan, 14 th. A spokesman for Los Alamos Scientific laboratory says it may be weeks, or even months, before a complete medical report can be made on a radiation death Jan. 1;

on a radiation ceath Jan. I.
Cecil W. Kelley, laboratory technician who attended high school in
Halley and Caldwell, died of a massive dose of radiation received in
an accident Dec. 30. Physicians said
in received 10,000 roentgens of radiation. A lethal dose is about 600.

Operation Was Started

Kelley was starting an operation
in a metal tank of 225-gallons capacity to recover plutonium. There
was an overhead electric motor to drive a paddle to stir the mixture Another workman in an adjoining room said he saw a blue flash and room said in saw a blue man and heard a small explosion. He and a third workman took Kelley to a hospital:

hospital.

The head of the plutonium recovery section said the accident apparently took place when the paddle motor was switched on.

Damage Done at Flash Another spokesman for the lab-oratory said Kelley could not have saved himself by moving quickly after the flash, because the flash

indicated the moment the damage was done.

Kelley went to high school in Hailey and Caldwell.

Buhl Chamber HoldsBanquet

BUHL. Jan. 14 - Approximately 120 members and guests attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday evening at R and R cafe. Outgoing President Travis Bodrero conducted the meeting. Andy Anderson served as master of ceremonies and introduced the guest soloist, Mrs. Lloyd Walker,

guest soloist, Mrs. Lloyd Walker,
Twin Falls, who sang current Broadway hits. She was accompanied by
Mrs. Donald Youtz,
Anderson also introduced the guest
speaker of the evening, Robert F.
Ball, Boise, assistant to the president of the Idaho Power company.
Ball spoke on the benefits derived
from having an active Chamber of
Commerce in the town.
Olin Smith introduced the guests
and new members. A good representation was present from the Twin
Falls and Filer chambers.
Bodrero expressed his apprecia-

Falls and Filer chambers.

Bodero expressed his appreciation to the group for the support given him in his term of office.

Bodero then turned the gavel over to Pat Hamilton, president for 1955. The new officers and board of directors also were introduced. Robert Erkins will serve as vice president and Lloyd E. Byrne as secretary-treasurer. The new board of directors include Bodero, Kenneth McNew, Avery Kirkham and Lyle Evans, Holdover directors are Fred Rendia, Hamilton and Erkins.

Martin Will Keep Chauffeured Car

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UPI)— Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., R., Mass., 14, ousted as GOP house leader, will

74, ousted as GOP house leader, will be able to keep his chauffeur-driven limousine, after all.

The house speedily approved a resolution-to-that effect.

It was sponsored by Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass. and supported by the new GOP leader, Rep. Charles A, Halleck, Ind., who defeated Martin in a contest for the leadership last Tuesday.

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to organize a campaign for private contributions to finance a limousine for Martin

Speech Meet Set By Lincoln PTA

SHOSHONE, Jan. 14—A speech contest will be staged at 8 p. m. Thursday at the high echool building by the Future Farmers of America chapter here.

Eleven local boys are participating in the contest and the winner will enter the district contest to be held later this winter. Parents and the advisory council will be guests at the contest.

Sheldon Callister, instructor, is charge of arrangements.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

JAN. 19, 1959
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation Geological Burers and cooperating parties)

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Precipitation was week: Island Park
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0.15 inch, Ashton 0.77 inch,
Snow depths: Island Park 27 inches,
Moran 22 inches.
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flow for 1058-59 water year are as follows:
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Grandmother Kidnaps Baby



Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43-year-old grandmother and mother of eight children of her own, has been charged with kidnaping baby Lisa Chlonchio from a New York hospital two and one-half hours after birth. Despite positive identification of the Chionchio baby, Mrs. Iavarone continued to claim her; the younger ones are in foster homes and orphanages, apparently because she could not support them on her 45-a-week salary as a department store clerk. She is now being held in a New York jail on charges of kidnaping. (NEA telephoto)

Habit

BAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14 49-SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 14 (MThe prosecution's witness in a
shooting case came to the rescue
of the defendant yesterday.

James Hammond, the witness,
said his stepfather, Boy McCurry, took a shot at him but "meant
no harm by it."

"Ho's been doing that sort of
thing eyer since he got out of

thing ever since he got out of the army—every time he gets drunk," Hammond said. "When did he get out of the army," inquired the prosecutor.
"In 1918," Hammond replied.

McCurry was placed on proba-tion for 18 months.

Mrs. Courtnay Is **Paid Final Honor**

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Courtnay were conducted Mednesday at White mortuary wednesday at White mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. B. Thomas officiating.

Mrs. Kent Davis was soloist, ac-

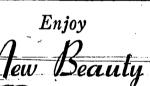
companied by Mrs. Alvin Konicek. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock was or-

Pallbearers were Thaine Lough-miller, Emery E. Cameron, Marvin Ulrich, Kent Davis, Donald Ryan and John Courtnay.
Concluding rites were held at
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