House Kills Bill for

Easy Filibustering;

Road Issue Is Aired

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out by orthodox lobotomy and a long period of re-

the University of California.

Allore in the operation, the patient leader, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, California, and the budget lays down a splendid formula for defense. But nay from an adjoining room watched the patient on a closed vision circuit.

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ELLINGTON, New Zealand, 19 (UPI)—Mount Terror, an Allored volcano in Aniarctica, 19 (UPI)—Mount Terror, and Color volcano in Aniarctica, and Sen scaled for the first time, as disclosed during the week-

Normal

Normal temperatures and snow mountain areas is the weather ediction for Magic Valley durathe next five days, according the forecast received here vis associated because

Associated Press.

You plenickers who have en taking advantage of the lewestire at high elevations at heat the April of th ay weather at high elevations at best take note," said the AP porter as he read this forecast:
Temperatures near normal. Astinums mainly in the 30's; indimums 12 to 25. Prequent how fluries mostly over the abuntains." Probably),

Driver Faces Charge; Two Cars Demolished in Crash



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lion dollars for the engineers, com-

Idaho Projects

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)

congress today to appropriate \$400,000 for work on the Burns Creek project in Idaho next year.

The program contingent on authorization legislation provides for the completion of planning

agencies in fiscal 1959.

The total increase resulted from higher recommended expenditures for the army engineers while the reclamation—bureau—program—was cut down from last year.

The President asked for 864 million deliver for the anythers comanother one-year extension of present excise and corporate tax rates.

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Dollars Asked

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The snow extended as far south

The snow extended as far south as Thousands Springs in Nevada.

notions to "move the previous

question" as against a simple

question" as against a simple majority in the previous session's rules, which are temporarily governing the house at this session. The purpose of moving "the previous question" is to cut off further debute and bring to a vote the main question.

Taking advantage of the temporary house rules. Rep. Marvin Van-

ary house rules, Rep. Marvin Van-denberg, D. Boundary, served notice that he may move for re-

notice that he may move for re-consideration today or temorrow on the vote by which the rules changes were rejected.

Meanwhile, the battle over the powers of the highway board flared up briefly before the senate ad-journed until temorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Sen. Geofge Blick, R., Pwin Falla, said accusations against the board last week by Sen. Art M. Amestoy.

second year running he ruled out any new construction starts. In his budget recommendations to congress, Eisenhower called for total expenditures of \$1,115,000,000 for bureau of reclamation and army engineers projects in fiscal 1960 beginning 5uly 1 for fiscal 196

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shall's progress in recovering from a stroke.

The report of Col. G. M. Powell, attending physician, said Marshall was examined yesterday by D. Henry D. Mointosh, consultant from Duke university.

Marshall, 78 - year - old former army chief of staff, secretary of state and secretary of defense, has been in the hospital here since suffering a mild stroke last Thursday.

Off Critical List

JAIN LAKE OFTY, Jan. 19 1872.

James Rose, 18, Twin Falls, is off the critical list but still in poor condition at LDS hospital here.

Rose, son of Mrs. Artis Oatron, probably will carry a builet in his head the rest of his life, physicians say. The builet lodged in his head Jan. 2, when a friend's rille discharged accidentally, as young Rose was inspecting it. was impecting it. . ,

ssary to effect changes in house rules. Under the rejected resolution, it would have re-Navy Develops New

CHINA LAKE, Calif., Jan. 19 (UPI)-Development of a ocket engine which can be controlled by a simple hand lever like the throttle of an airplane for flight was announced today by the navy. The 10,000-pound thrust engine has been undergoing static tests at the nava ordnance test station here for a year. Spokesmen estimated

2 Courts Rule Against Race

For Meet Site

IOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (1971).
Civio and political leaders were jubilant today over the choice of Los Angeles as the site for the 1860 Democratic national convention.

They expressed hope that the Republicans also would hold their 1860 convention berg.

publicans also would hold their 1980 convention here,
GOP Meet Also Sought
The Republican site selection committee began meetings today at Des Moines, Ia. A Los Angeles delegation was on hand to make a bid for this sprawling city on the Pacific coast.

coast.
Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley protested the Democrats' choice of Los Angeles. He said he would personally appear before the National committee Feb. 27 in Washington and ask it to override the subcommittee on site selection which gave

FT. BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 19 (A)—A medical report today said Gen. George C. Marshall had a restful night. A consulting physician has expressed satisfaction with Marshall's progress in recovering from

Controllable Rocket

cost of developing it at less than one million dollars and said it had been built from existing hardware in 30 days.

system, however, was only \$50. Part of the control system is an ordinary master brake cylinder from a truck, and it is so simple that women navy

—Engines such as those of the Atlas IOBM use highly corrolve, dangerous fuels which are difficult to handle, cannot be stored of long periods of time and require heavy, complicated pumping systems.

—The new rany power plant uses fuels which can be pre-packaged in easily handled aluminum containers and stored for long periods of time ready-for-instant use. The containers are pressurized so the fuel flows out without need for a pumping sys-

Australia Has Searing Heats

reneral Marshall
Has 'Good' Night

Brush fires raged unchecked along the south Australia-Victorian border and warnings were issued in other places. Thousands of head of cattle in the rich krazing areas were destroyed in the path of the flames.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—President presents, "delicately balanced" 77 billion dollar budget, Eden driver lated and fined for repeat offenss, Idaho legislature; tills revision of rules designed for easier fillbus-tering, Mikoyan says "force will be met with force" in Berlin, in-visible atomic knife used for sur-

Page 2-Results of Richfield

Page 2—Results of Richfield chariot racing.
Page 3—Three Magic Valley students given Heart association scholarships.
Page 4—Editorial: "Trade Notice Harm U. B."
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Page 9—Carangers approvesuagestions on use of polatos.
Page 12—Five leader given awards for 4-H work.

ed Visit

Anastas I. Mikoyan said Russia would meet blockade of West Berlin

elude—or may be the hot war."

t Truman for criticizing with businessmen the influence of

vented proton ray. operation was performed on a ab 55, the team disclosed in and television interviews. By ying a piece of tissue three neters thek inside the pa-

presented today generally followed the usual party pattern.

Lars Leksell, Lund univerhe supervised the operation, ted belief the new method applied to ease many chronic House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D.,
Tex., said "I hope we can balance
the budget but I don't see much
chance for it under the President's
proposels."

and for certain mental ill-

Rays Penetrate Brain

Idea rays, the positive charged likely to grant Eisenhower's request of the atom nucleus, pened the patient's brain from 18 tions add prof. Bror Rexed, Upone of the six-man team.

The atomic knife was supplied it stands, will provide for a strong the synchrocyclotron, one of two in the world suitable for kind of operation. The other is the University of California.

Kleep, The senate's assistant Republican

The completion of planning and a start on construction of an access road.

The President also asked for \$850,000 for the Minidoka project and \$571,000 for the Little Wood River project.

House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, R., Ind., said the budget, as it stands, will provide for a strong defense, for progress in meeting human needs, and for a prosperous and manning for the rectangle and start on construction of an access road.

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The senate's assistant Republican

disclosed during the week-Damaged by Fire three-man party from the New land Antarctic expedition leved the feat, and reported a sufficient" view from the peak. WENDELL, Jan. 19—Minor damage was caused at 9:39 p.m. Sunday when fire broke out in the farm home of Probate Judge James Gos-

south of Wendell.

The blaze started from an overheated fireplace and worked into
wall partitions. Wendell firemen
had to tare down a large section of
a wall to put out the fire.

Fire Chief E. E. Par said the loss
was covered by insurance, Firemen
stood by for two hours.

sett one and three-fourths miles south of Wendell.

Party Pattern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 /R—Con-ressional reaction to President Ei-

Most Democrats were doubtful or

critical. Republicans hailed the ef-fort to hold down spending.

Little Hope Seen

77-billion-dollar budget

enhower's

SLED MISHAP KILLS GIRL SODA SPRINGS, Jan. 10 (UPI)-SODA SPRINGS, Jan. 19 (1971)—
A skedding accident near Soda.
Borings has claimed the life of a 15-year-old girl. Melva Jean Harris died. In a local hospital Saturday night shortly after she suffered a broken neck and internal injuries when the sied ahe, was riding crashed into a tree.

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Move Follows Disputes

New Projects Not Noted in

(From Page One) projects should be undertaken at

m The President's recommendations were certain to bring a new storm
of pictest from western senators
and congressmen, who went over his
hed last year and succeeded in
getting new projects authorized
despite his fiscal '59 no-new-starts

didi.
Interior Secretary Fred A. Scaton, apparently, anticipating another advance reaction from capitol, hill, said that the President's recommendations are "sound" and "realistic." Scaton said that the water program was over-loaded with construction starts under Democratic desiries and that the Presidential or and the presidenti Administrations and that the Pres ident's proposals will "help bring it

Insecretary said that the Eisenhower program, in addition to promoting the new record spending fondinus to concentrate on "one of the biggest undertakings in the national research agreement development. 'fin biggest undertakings in the na-tion's water resource development 'history'—the upper Colorado River Basis project. The President asked for 71 million dollars for this proj-ect in fiscal '60, compared to 68 mil-lion appropriated in 1959. Despite his continued opposition to new construction, the President will the Towarment, newertheless

said the government nevertheles should keep looking to the future by going forward with investiga-

Plans of Easy **Filibustering** Die in House

the board, which he termed "auto-

the took the floor and contended that the board "slapped us (the legislature) in the face" when it by-passed the laws set up by the state lawmakers concerning right-of-way proceedings and took action under

proceedings and took action under federal statutes.

Another proposed rule change in the house to which there was considerable objection in debate would require notice of intention to move for reconsideration a bill to be given

ate only to require the measure's re-

attony to require the measures return because of al reconsideration
notice given later in the day.

The house approved retention by
the revenue and taxation committee of two Bolse accountants to assist in preparation of tax legislation.
The two are Raiph S. Gorton and Ralph Mustard. The week-end provided an oppor-

tunity to speed up preparation of bills and there was an increased

bills and there was an increased flow of measures into the house hopper this morning.

The so-called, "little Kennedy-twa" measure designed to safeguard denocracy in Idaho labor milona will be ready for introduction by the lower labor, and industry committee.

Rosellini Tax-

Chamber Unit

Reporting on the Business-Educa-tion day Feb. 4, Grange stated that all Twin Falls schools, including the parochial schools, plan to particl-

Three members of the board of directors of the chamber have been asked to meet with the-commercial division, Grange stated, to assist with plans or problems of the mer-

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Duncan

Music was provided by Mrs. Nellie

Ostrom Babcock.
Fallbearers were Francis Flynn,
Donald Flynn, Reed Coulam, John
Halverson, Henry Trappen and Earl

Final rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park.



Now 16 days without a traffic death in our Magic

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy through tomorrow. Snow flurries colder, High tomorrow near 28; low tonight 15. Low-last night 30, 30 a Water Funds 8 a.m. and 30 at noon. Precipitation: Trace.

NORTHERN IDAHO-Partly cloudy and colder with scattered snow

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The highest temperature reported in the United States yesterday was 86 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., the U. S. weather bureau said. The nation's low early today was 32 degrees below zero at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mar. Min. Pcp. | Miami

Albany	18	-4	rep.	Milwaukee		16	.26
Albuquerque	53	37		MplsSt. Paul		-2	
Anchorage	17	- 6		New Orleans		44	
Atlanta	38	27		New York		16	
Billings	45	33	.01			25	
Blamarck	21	-11		Okiahoma City		35	
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Boston	28	16		Philadelphia		15 .	
Buffalo	24	4		Phoenix		45	
Burley		29		Pittsburgh		-6	
Butte		22	Tr.	Pocatello		26	
Chicago		22		Portland, Me,		×	
Cleveland	27	10	.03	Portland, Ore		-37	.01
Denver	. 60	29		Rapid City		21	.01
Des Moines	40	10		Richmond		15	
Detroit		1.2	.13	Rock Springs		26	-
Fort Worth	62	6.3		St. Louis		36	
Gooding	45	27		Salt Lake City		31	
Helena		3.2		San Diego		56	
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Las Vegas	- 66	39		Spokane		29	
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Louisville	31	30		Washington	25	18	
Memphia		39		West Yellowstone	34	16	
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Magic Valley Funerals

GLENNS FERRY—Graveside may be left with Mrs. Richard Sutservices for Anthony Ray Mills, inton, Burley. Mills, will be held at 10 a.m. Tues day in Glenn Rest cemetery wit the Rev. Tom Hill officiating. cemetery with

BURLEY — Funeral services for Charles C. Haight will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS first ward chapel with Bishop Isaac Lee officiating. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services. The family with Bishop Melvin VanNoy offisuggests donations to the Heart fund or a favorite charity. Contributions the Albion cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley
Visiting hours in the maternity wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 in all others, from 11 a.m. p.m.

ADMITTED

Dan Hill, Mrs. Paul McClure, Mrs.
Peter Brown, Mrs. Henry Woodall,
Mrs. Theodore Hoyer, Kevan Kenfor reconsideration a bill to be given only during that order of business in which bills are considered.

Under existing rules such notice can be given by anyone voting on the prevailing side at almost any time during the day's session—even just before adjournment.

Rep. Sam Kaufman, R., Ida., who explained the proposed rules changes, said the change in the reconsideration rule would make for a more orderly process. He pointed out that in the past there have been occasions when a bill has been passed by the house and Sent to the send at least the first that the past there have been accounts the first that the send and the

Dunn, Maybelle Stayner, Mrs. Mcl., win Heck, Mrs. William Odenthal.
Johnny Marts and Mrs. Harold ElHis and, daughter, all Twin Fulls;
Mrs. Robert Leitch and son, Mrs.
Larry Marson and son, baby Hudson, Mrs. Walter Caldwell. Mrs.
Billy Skaggs and son, all Buhl.
BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Paul McClure, Twin Fulls, and Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Hawes, Jr., Bruneau, and a daughter was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, Twin

Plan Goes for Solons' Check

Taxpayers would have to start paying most of the higher taxes beginning April 1. The three-month period before the new blennium begins July 1 would raiss still another 10 million to apply on the budget-balancing, deficit-retiring program.

Rosellini's proposals were pre-sented to the senate in a series o G. Hallauer, Oroville, chairman of the ways and means committee in the upper chamber.

JEROME, Jan. 19—Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Duncan were held molday afternoon at the White moltary chapel, Twin Falls, with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiations. ported by members of his own party who hold complete control of both the senate and house.

The sales tax measure already faced opposition from a number of legislators, especially those in border communities.

Graham Sees His Ailment as Sign

Annual do Digita

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (UPI)

Evangelist Billy Graham said yesterday that his eye aliment was a
warning that "I have only one catiing in life—to preach the gospel."

Oraham said that in the future
he would let his co-workers handle
the administrative end of his program.

the administrative end of his program.

The evangelist and his wife stopped here en route to 160 hours from a bood spasm in his eye, which Mayo clinic specialists said was claused by overwork.

The evangelist and his wife school board members will attend.

Communications

Communications

Radio

"The lord allowed this to happen to let me know I have only one calling in life-to preach the gospel,"

Graham said,

-ADMITTED ADMITTED

Mrs. Caville Byington, Gannett;
Mrs. Lawrence Payton, Twin Falls;
Mrs. Gerald Ostler, Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Joseph Lawrence and Billy
Sabala, all Jerome; Mrs. Chad Boliek, Paul Anderson and Mrs. Harold Meyer, all Wendell.

old Meyer, all Wendell. DISMISSED DISMISSED

Mrs. Frank Davis, Frank Brogdon,
Carol Meyers, James Preston, Susan
Anderson, Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Joseph Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Dare,
all Jerone; Gene Barrus, Wendell;
Carol Parkin and Verne Williams,
both—Twin—Falls; Darrell Bybee,
Glenns Ferry; Joyce Ward, Richfield; Mrs. Ronald Jardean, Homestead, Ore.

BIRTHS

stead, Ore.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Dale' Brown, Hagerman, and the
Rev- and Mrs. Chad-Bollek- and Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Meyer, all Wendell Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs Orville Byington, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Payton, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Memo-rial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs John Pennell, Bliss.

committee and state director will be

Committee and state director will be Harold Lackey, Twin Falls.

The officers are installed at this time to be in office prior to the meeting of the state society in Boise Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Safety Meeting

It was previously announced in

Supt, E. H. Ragland and the Kirkman biothers, owners of the buses

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Chariot Races

Charles E. Hames, Illement author with 26 teams entered and one match resulting in a draw.

The tie was between Ronald Nielson, Paul, and Bud Swan, Richfield.

In other races Budge Michaelson, Rupert, won over Gary Crystal, Rupert, won over Gary Crystal, Ruferlead Wayne Crystal, also Paul, Morris Nielson, Gooding, defeated Jim Poulton, Burley, while Art Hay-cock, Burley, lost to Orin Nielson, Clerk, Pank, Burley, won over Bruce Sorenson, Richfield, and Jack Funk, Burley, defeated Ben Haubrich, Richfield, and Michaelson, Richfield, and Michaelson, Richfield, and Wid Conner, Shoshone, defeated Harold Pridmer.

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Carl Riley, Richfield, won over
Cotton Riley, Richfield: Dee Wolverton, Richfield, defeated Wendell
King, Richfield, and Olen Parish,
Burley, bested Hap Gates, Goodning, Zay Crystal, Burley, also scored
a victory.

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Slick Streets Cause Series Of Accidents

Slick roads and poor visibility con dents in Twin Falls county Sunday. and Monday morning.

Damages estimated at \$500 to Damages estimated at 5000 to a 1954 Chevrolet driven by David D. Lewis, 32, 421 Bracken street, resulted at 7:57 a.m. Monday when his car collided at the intersection of Heyburn avenue west and Birch street north with a 1949 Chevrolet driven by Erwin L. Keim, 32, 362 Caswell avenue west. well avenue west.

The Keim vehicle sustained esti-mated damages of \$300.

Damages of \$50 to both cars re-sulted from a collision Monday morning at the intersection of Third avenue east and Blue Lakes boulevard. Drivers were Lilah A. Teater, 45, Kimberly, operating a 1954 Chrysler, and Carol E. Utley, 45, Twin Falls, operating a 1951 Plym-

A Kirkman brothers school bu received damages estimated at \$25 Monday morning when it collided at the intersection of Shoshome street and Fourth avenue north with a 1949 Cadillac driven by Donnie R. Young, 16, 259 Kimberly road, Dam-age to the Young vehicle was set

Driver of the bus was Jerry Con to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. John Pennell, Bliss; James
Shaw, Fairfield, and Mrs. Jack Ricc
and Mrs. Jack Lewis, both Gooding.
DISMISSED

Walter Gessford, Mrs. Vern Dille
and daughter, Kristie Lee Meyer,
Mrs. Jack Lewis and Mrs. Leigh Neison, all Gooding.
BIRTHS

ner, 19, 137 Fourth avenue north.
Damages estimated at \$100 to both
cars resulted from a collision Monday morning on U. S. highway 30,
just east of Twin Falls, Drivers were
nue east, Twin Falls, operating a
1952 Ford, and Shirley M. Hulbert,
19, Twin Falls, operating a 1952
Chevrolet.

The cars collided beaden Mrs. ner, 19, 137 Fourth avenue north,

Chevrolet.

The curs collided headon. Mrs.

Reed was cited by state Patrolman

D. L. Cain for operating a vehicle
on an expired driver's license.

Danneger settimeted at \$1.500 to -

Hears Report

Members of the Commercial division of the Chamber of Commerce heard a financial report of promotional costs at the Monday noon intelligate Way's cafe.

William Grange, chamber manager, presided in the absence of Chamban Wesley Swope.

Grange invited the membership to be present for the Citizens for Good Government breakfast Tuesday night at the junior high school.

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Engineers Install

Officers Tonight

JEROME, Jan. 19—New officers
will be installed at a meeting tonight of Southeentral District Engineers. Outgoing president is Harold Lackey, Twin Falls.

Hari-Haroldson, Twin Falls, will be installed as new president. Charles Glasby, Shoshone, district engineer, Idaho department of highways, is the new vice president and Tom Curits, Twin Falls, U. 3department of agriculture, is secretary-treasurer.

Carol Wilcomb, Jerome, Northside canal company engineer, was named to the state nominating committee and state director will be committeed and state of the state o

On Truck Counts

KING HILL, Jan. 19—Seven truck drivers were fined by Judge Lynn Sherman over the week-end.

fety Meeting
Set for Tonight

Set for To A discussion of the school bus and safety problems at Lincoln school will be held at 8 p. m. today by the school PTA.

Mull be held at 8 p. m. today by the school PTA.

George Bittner, Puente, Calif., was Friday.

Licul. Clark Hand, safety chairman of the PTA, will report on a recent airvey of unsafe conditions

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Twin Falls News In Brief

Praw 300 for

Marriage License
A marriage license was issued by
the county clerk late Saturday to
Michael W. Hiff and Arvesta Hopkins, both Twin Falls.

Grange to Meet
Grange No. 370

Budget That's

Kept in Black

lays for the atomic energy commission, too, but budgeted nothing for nuclear weapons tests for the year starting next July 1 in hopes of a ban on testing will be agreed upon. This country offered to suspend such tests for a year starting last lock 31. He outlined a 10 per cent cut in

The outlined a 10 per-cent cut in foreign and, from an anticipated \$3,-881,000,000 this year to \$3,489,000,000 next. Biggest reduction was a \$462,-000,000 drop in military assistance, partly offset by increases elsewhere. Eisenhower said in his 78-page message that his austerity-prosperi-

Executive Board

The Bickel PTA executive board

Thursday evening heard a report from the safety committee that a pamphlet sponsored by the First Federal Savings and Loan association is being prepared for all school children in the first six grades in Twin Falls schools. Kenneth Johnston and Mrs. Inez

McAuley comprise the committee.
Other committee reports were heard and a recipient for the life membership sward/was chosen.
Since all PTA groups will meet together on March 23, lt was decided to have an open house and election for the March meeting to

election for the March meeting, to be held on another Monday.

The group approved purchase of small items of kitchen equipment.

Car of Local Man Damaged by Fire

A 1958 Plymouth owned by Lewis Selby, 21, Twin Falls, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon in the 1400 block of Filer avenue east.

1400 block of Filer avenue east.
According to city police, the fire started in the car's engine compartment. Exact cause of the blaze was unknown, although police believe a carburetor "cough-back"

was unknown, athough points de-lieve a carburetor "cough-back" may have caused gasoline to ignite. The heat of the blaze damaged the vehicle's paint surface. Two city fire trucks were called to the fire.

Drug Test Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 In—Effectiveness of two of the newer antidiabetic drugs given by mouth instead of injection will be tested

by the veterans administration.

VA announced today that eight of its hospitals will conduct the minimum of eight month

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Mountain Rock Grange No. 370

PTSA to Meet

The high school PTSA will meet
at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the high
school library to begin formulation
of recommendations made annually
to the school board and to discuss
the board reaction to recommendations made last year. All members are urged to attend.

Two may be left with Mrs. Richard Sutton, butley.

**GOODING — Services for Leland Patterson will be held at Thompson's chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Elmer Neff of the First Baptist church officiating. Concluding fire will be held in Elmwood cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for John Eugepe Winters will—be held in Elmwood to the Twin Falls mortuary chapel y with Bishop Melvin Vannoy offited and Carl Riley, Parish and Wol the Twin Falls mortuary chapel y with Bishop Melvin Vannoy offited and Gates. Wendell King drew is the Albion cemetery.

Actual Second Albion cemetery.

**Actual Jack Riley staged a noveled at 1 p.m. Announcers were Conner and Ron Nielson and Lay Crystal. Announcers were Conner and Ron Nielson and Sunday at the Burley alropt.

**Services for Leland Patterson will be held at Thompson's chapel at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Elmer Neff of the First Baptist church officiating. Concluding the services of the s Carl Irwin, chairman, reminds all who plan to attend the Citizens Committee for Good Government breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, that it will be held in the Roundup room

Of Firm Hired For "Adviser"

Carl Haynle, long-time manager f the Southern Idaho Production credit association, has been re Credit association, has been re-tained by the association's board of directors in an advisory capacity. Haynie, who served for 24 years as manager of the association, an-nounced his retirement during the annual stockholders meeting in

Twin Falls Saturday, Earl Stansell was named to succeed Haynie.

"When we organized the associations with the control of the contro Northwest states," Haynie says.

"Now we are the largest farm credit association in the United States," "I think the growth of the or-ganization speaks well for the peo-ple of Magic Valley. The association could not have stayed strong un-less the people worked hard and repaid the money."

Commenting on Saturday's meeting, Haynie says, "We had a very successful meeting, with approximately 1,200 association member. and their wives attending Haynie describes 1958 as a very successful year for the association

up to \$1,985,000 in 25 years "We are in a very good position to handle the needs of farmers in to handle the needs of farmers in the area now and in the future." Haynie left Twin Falls Monday for a six-week vacation near Phoenix, 'Artz. After that; he says, he expects to get back to work.

farm loans were made. The capita

ATTEND DENVER SHOW CAREY, Jan. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaumell are spending a week in Denver attending the National



Inflation means it's tougher to nake a living than it is to make

Workers Are Back on Jobs **At Far**m Firm

CHICAGO, Jan 19 (UPI)—About Local attorney admir 37,000 International Harvester company employes began returning to Sheriff John Wilkerson work arrangement of the sheriff of t

The United Atto Works and Indian down to enter parking space in six states voted overwhelmingly piny past it, and druling during the week-end to ratify the block for another pact and end the walkout which began Nov. 13.

"Official returns confirmed that for \$20 bill in policy than the part of th

The UAW Harvester council, composed of representatives of all locals, approved the contract Friday during a stormy, six-hour session.

The pact calls for annual pay increases of six cents hourly, or 2½ Christmas decals still on a few with the contract of the contract of

per cent, whichever is greater, along

per cent, whichever is greater, along with "revised pension, vacation, health and welfare clauses.

Harvester operates plants in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and California.

Salmon Tract 4-H Club Meet Varied

HOLLISTER, Jan. 19—When the Salmon Tract Chefs 4-H club me Mrs. Heber Loughmiller talked on maintaining body health, members gave demonstrations and the ranch was surveyed for safety.

was surveyed for safety.

Sue Loughmiller gave a demonstration on what to put in a first aid kit. William Loughmiller demonstrated how to care for bites of poisonous stakes.

Penelope Ward demonstrated what happens when hones don't get sufhappens when bones don't get suf-ficient calcium. Sharlot Messner il-

ustrated the vitamin content of lustrated the vitamin content of bread and cereal. Fire prevention was stressed by Dick Owens Norma Boss demonstrated care of the hair. Members will tour Hudson's shoe store in Twin Falls Thursday.

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pact and end the walkout which began Nov. 13.

"Official returns confirmed that Harvester workers... ratified terms for a new contract by greater than a 90 per cent majority." Pat Greathouse, B. UAW regional vice president, announced. However, the union declined to issue official fig.

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Negotiators for Harvester and the UAW reached agreement on the new CAW reached agreemen

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BOISE, Jan. 19 (UPI) — Ida state police issued 357 traffic tich cluding 116 citations based on

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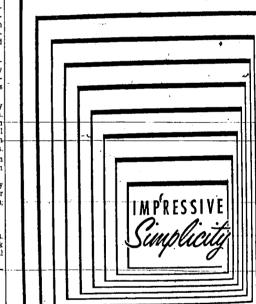
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House Sentimental Gesture to

Martin May Cost Us \$40,000

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan 19 (Ph—The caff and chaufteur for themselves, A request for the information of the house to-local who do are vice President sentate appropriations committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan 19 (p.—The car and chaufteur for themselves, continental gesture of the house toward Rep. Joseph Martin, Massa-chusetts after he was booted out of his job. as Republican leader—may cost flo faxpayers up to \$40,000 a year.

The salary of the 74-year-old Martin, like that of any other sense ator or representative, is \$22,500 a year Congress voted uself that pay in 1935. It has also voted the filter and sense as the sense of the house Republicans, which he had been for the house Respublicans, which he had been for the head had the house Respublicans and the head h

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He lost those extras when his fellower than 500,000 people in his district, and \$40,000 if there are house who has served at least flye low Republicans, aparently because they thought he was slowing in bounced him as their leader and replaced him with Repf. Charles Halleck, Indiana, Halleck is 58.

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Another Good Tourism Year Seen for 1959

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Pive new Superiners are du prive new Superiners are du pe built for Pacific service. Jet aircraft will be introduced July. Hotels in and around the Pa Hotels in and around the Pa

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All told, the Pacific Area Travel
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generated at the PATA-spoins of the special service.

More beds will be needed as shore teachers, rettred folk, sturbs and businessmen with pockets filed by continued prosperity look for new recreation and trade.

In 1958 airlines posted traffic lins of up to 35 per cent. Steamship passenger traffic was up 13 yer cent over 1957.

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boss methird. Plights have tri-pied in the last seven years. Qantas Empire airways will be the first to put pure jets into serv-te, using Boeing 707's. Canadian Pacific airlines aiready is employ-ing prop-jet Bristol Britannias on its Pacific runs.

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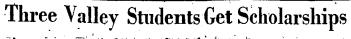
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rence last night termed the selection of Los Angeles for the 1960 LONDON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Britzupid.

Lawrence, a Democrat who will be inaugurated tomorrow, said he was against Los Angeles because when sessions are being held on the West coast at 9 p.m. most of the people in the East will be in bed.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
LONDON, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Britain's first self-service pub reported a booming business today. Landlord Charles Farrow said business was up 50 per cent since remodeling workmen put the bar in backward, and he decided to leave it that way. With the beer pulls on the customers' side, drinkers help themselves.

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W. Romney. Pocatello, director of the association's southeast Idaho division, and Prof. W. F. Jacob, chairman of the scholarships, awards and plus committee at Idaho State college. Left to right are Romney, Louis P. Mallavia. Shoshone; Donald (aritton, Glenns Ferry; Jacob, and Lloyd L. Smith, Halley. (Staff engraving)

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TRADE TACTICS HARM U.S.

The viciousness, the callousness and the brutality of the Khrushchev-Mikoyan trade war against the West, and especially against the United States, are fully recorded in the files of the state, treasury, commerce and agriculture departments. It began in early 1958, and although it is only a skirmish as yet, it has done great damage to the U. S., its allies and neutrals.

In mid-1958, for instance, Mikoyan dumped 20,000 tons of aluminum on the world market. It forced a price cut of two cents a pound on the free world's production of three million tons. It meant heavy losses to firms in this country and Canada, causing shutdowns and unemployment.

Mikoyan next unloaded 18,000 tons of tin on the world market. It virtually bankrupted Bolivia, whose economy is 90 per cent dependent on this commodity. It forced a cut of \$200 a ton in the price of Malayan and Indonesian tin.

As a result, after the Bolivian foreign minister made an emergency flight to Washington, we paid two million dollars for 1,000 tons of unneeded tin for our stockpile. Simultaneously with the attack on the Malayan economy came reports that several nations in the SEATO alliance were in danger of a red coup,

Such an enemy of Russia and western friend as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recently announced that he wanted to cut imports of American coal from 11 million tons to two million tons a year. His reason was that he could get it cheaper from communist Poland.

The operators and John L. Lewis protested to Secretary Dulles only a few days before Mikoyan's arrival. They told Dulles that, due partially to communist competition, American exports have dropped by 21 per cent since 1957: And Lewis' coal-miners-are-working only three days a week.

There are many other examples of Mikoyan's cutthroat competition in the official files. The administration has had to establish a special bureau, consisting of state treasury, commerce and agriculture experts, to combat this trade war, which is costing us millions a year already. It is headed by C. Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

NEW TYPE OF PRESSURE

In the developing Soviet pressure for a peace treaty conference on East and West Germany, certain things stand out that we must be on guard against.

One is the hint of blackmail that seems to lie behind the "friendly" visit of Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Evidently the idea is being fed to U.S. diplomatic circles that if we do not respond to these allegedly friendly approaches by Mikoyan and his boss, Nikita Khrushchev, then we will face something much tougher.

The argument here is that Khrushchev's so-called soft line toward the West is coming very much under fire from Stalinists in the Kremlin hierarchy. It is suggested that he must show results from this policy or turn to a stepped-up cold war to satisfy his critics.

Whatever the truth of this as it applies to the Kremlin's internal struggle, we can quickly see that for us it is a subtle design to gain ends the Soviet Union has failed to achieve-in-other-ways.

We cannot yield to this game any more we cannot yield to this game any more than we have bowed to more open threats.

It is being said, too, that if the Russians one the pressure on the German issue, the pressure on the German issue, sooner or later we'll have to respond with some-sort-of-counterproposal

There's no question that the Kremlin has now made so much of the Berlin matter that they will find it hard to get out of the situation without at least seeming to achieve some part of their stated aims.

Even should we decide to offer a face-saver, however, it cannot be anything that will compromise our right to be in Berlin, or our necessity to keep troops in western Europe as part of the NATO bulwark.

When somebody makes four impossible demands, the granting of any of which would gravely impair your position, it is no "compromise" to yield on one or two or three.

It is unveiled surrender,
This is somewhat the situation we're in with the Russians. Any counteroffer we make must somehow avoid their unreasonable demands entirely, and put the Berlin and Ger-

man issues in a contest of our own. If the Russians cannot begin by accepting a context that recognizes our fundamental rights in Germany, then plainly there is no basis for successful negotiation.

WRONG TACTICS

We cannot fight hostile communism by aping the brutal and fraudulent methods it uses to gain its ends.

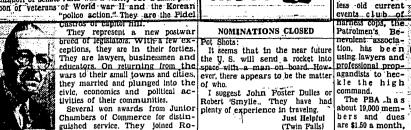
It might be easier at times if we could, for we are often at a disadvantage from Soviet or Red Chinese propaganda and initiative. But to play the communist game is to lose our distinction as free and honest men of good will.

That's the main reason it is a poor thing for anyone in America to display violence or anything bordering on it in protest against the vielt of Soviet Doputy. Premier Anastas • Mikoyan.

It is also true, as the President said in deploring this behavior, that traditionally Americans show respect and courtesy toward agree with them and what they have done. ling the offensive kind.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-The bipartisan revolution which old-line leaders in the house and forced liber-of senate rules was a victory for a small plaalization of senate rules was a victory for a small pla-toon of veterans of World war II and the Korean



guished service. They joined Ro-Ray Tucker tary and Kiwanis, the Masons and Ode Pellows. They served on boards, local and state, for social, economic, health and educational improve-ments. All jemed the American Legion or the Veter-

MORE AGGRESSIVE LEGISLATORS-With this the state of the survivors wound up on capitol within the last five or 10 years. With this com"%&c() 1/2!! V of stude binets, into the san tive or 10 years. With this com-bination of experiences—the war, civic and political netivities, middle-age problems confronting them in a turbulent and changing world—they took their seats n a more aggressive, more daring and less reveren-

in a more aggressive, more daring and less reverential mood than the normal newcomer possesses. They wanted "action." They translated into politics the demand which impatient and dislinisioned soldiers have always chanted, whether huddled in a slow chow line or in a delayed battle formation: "What are we waiting for?"

The Republican platoon griped over the go-easy attitude of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr. The Democratic veterans grew uneasy under the hold-your-ranks commands of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majgrity Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

AIMS OF FORMER SERVICEMEN-The parlia AIMS OF FORMER SERVICEMEN—The parliamentary disputes were, in a sense, a struggle between a postwar army of guerrilla politicians and the peacetime "regular" of the old guard, it was a combat, figuratively, between the soldiers of an atomic conflict and men who had liever fired even a musket in anger. It was a clash of two different generations. Their common experiences on the battlefield, on the sea or in the air, however, did hot mean that they had the sense political aman or capitability.

the sea or in the air, however, did not mean that they had the same political aims on capitol hill. It simply meant-that-each-group-sought-changes in personnel and procedure which they regarded as improvements on the old, prewar order.

The Republicans, for instance, returned as conservatives. They wanted to preserve the old values for which they had fought, and the lives; the homes, the communities they had built since Hiroshima and the Korean amistice.

DEMOCRATS' VIEWS-The Democrats returned DEMOCRATS VIEWS—The Democrats recurred as more radical than when they went away. Mainly from the larger cities, whereas the GOP-ers represent smaller communities; they felt the need for more schools, more hospitals, more highways, solutions for unemployment, federal aid for distressed

It was the Republicans who replaced Martin with Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, an ulter reactionary. It was the Democrats who wrested from Speaker Rayburn a piedge to facilitate action on Ilberal legislation. And on the senate side they led the fight to smash fillbusters.

Thus, although these alert, cocky and pugnacious veterans did not achieve all their objectives-not even Dwight D. Eisenhower did that-they did get

BIOGRAPHICAL FLASHES-Here are thumbnail

actions of the leading rabels' military records: Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, Enlisted as private in U. S. marines at 50 and emerged as a lleutenant colonel, Twice wounded, Rep. Frank Thompson, jr., New Jersey Democrat; awarded three com-bat decorations while serving with navy in Pacific; re-entered service for Korea and served 17 months. Bob Wilson, California Republican, served as infan-

iry private. John J. Rhodes, Arizona Republican, had four year John J. Rhodes, Arizona Republican, had four years and nine months in air force. Gerald R. Ford, 1r., Michigan Republican, served 47 months in havy. Elford A. Cederberg, Michigan Republican, enlisted in army in April, 1941, and served through invasion of Normandy and Germany. Thomas B. Curtis, Missouri Republican, did hitch of 42 months in navy.

John H. Ray, 72-year-aid New York, Republican, who organized the house rebellion, is a distinguished lawyer at Minneapolis and New York. He rose to become general solicitor and vice president of the

come general solicitor and vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He was special-assistant-to-Newton-D. Baker, Woodrow-Wil-

VIEWS OF OTHERS

MOST OVERUSED WORD IN OUR LANGUAGE. The English language badly needs a substitute for

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or terminate; decisive moment; turning point; also,
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the years annu will be any less critical that cross through which we are now living.

We have been faced with crises in the Middle East, at Quemoy and Matsu, in Berlin, at Little Rock. We have become accustomed to thinking of the overall cold war itself in terms of crisis. Our lag in rocketry was at one time termed critical. We have been told there is a crisis in education, in our relations with South America, in the threat of Communist China to take over all Southeast Asia.

to take over all Southeast Asia. to take over all Southeast Asia.

We do not for one minute minimize the gravity of
the problems which face us in these many areas. But
we are aware that well-informed and well-meaning
men in the 19th century foresaw disaster and ruin in
events which seemed of overwhelming import at that

In using the crisis tag so indiscriminately, we may become like the boy who cried "wolf" too many times, and we cause the word to lose the meaning it really has.—Oregon Journal, Portland.

"What ever happened to the veterans?" asks Time magazine. Thirteen years ago they were supposed to be ferming a powerful force in American life, a force seven stronger than the force their fathers formed after World war I, a force more like the big GAR that dominated American politics in the generation after the Civil war. They were supposed to have a tough time "getting readjusted" and everybody was supposed to help them.

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Time's conclusion is that the veterans of World wai Thee's conclusion is that the veterans of World war II so melted into the general population that they became indistinguishable from the population. They are the population. In Time's words, they became "too busy to be professional veterans." Only one in eight joined the American Legion, compared with one in three who joined after World war I.

The veteran found, and helped create, a healthy recognized eighnets. Then is to the recognized (II will.)

economic climate. Thanks to the so-called GI "Bill economic climate, Thanks to the so-carried (if Bill), which Time describes as "a bonus in advance," many are now in the professions instead of in the trades. The program which cost 145 billion dollars, has been paid back by the increased income taxes collected from men who make more money than they would have made had it not been for their additional educations.

All this is to the good. It is far better to have holy of veterins who regard themselves as citizens and taxpayers than to have a small, militant and exclusive group who swing their weight only as tax consumers.—Eugene Register-Quard.

Trying always to be the whole cheese with guests in this country, however we may dis- your friends usually winds up with your be-



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Pot Shots: There has been considerable discussion over the balmy weather that clip's own labor department, is the has been so prevalent this winter, authority for the statement that but I don't think anyone has hit the law firm got a retainer of \$10.

then that wouldn't hold up too well because we were having the wealther before the legislature and congress convened. And anyway, the East would be bound to get some of the hot air from such a source as congress.

Law Hirms regard such John Alexander, reporting he is stationed in the Hawallan islands the insists, however, that is insists, however, that is insists, however, that is insist, howe

gress.

If it were established that the simultaneous sessions caused such balmy weather, there might be some people who would insist that they go right on meeting.. Naturally that would be a calamity! N. O. Sweat

OUR BULLETIN BOARD A. Reader, Hazelton-Thanks for your interest in the matter and

your kind words, but it is not a matter to be considered in this corner, inasmuch as no one sees humor in the situation. Again,

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... He hid his Christmas tie!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

NEW YORK-In the aftermath cops knew the conditions of their

the New York police force, a harm-less old current "We do not hire a policeman to

advertising account, including large newspaper display ads. The total cost of these ads to the policemen, without their individual knowledge, was about \$25,000, by estimate.

The commission payable to Shappe-Wilkes would have been about \$4,000 at the usual rate of 15 per cent, but Mr. Frank says this male puppy 3 months old to give fee was shaved. Frank's services, away. She is a bird dog and her for his \$10,000, would include the mother is a German shepherd. lice headquarters and the protestional work of contriving "press conferences" and "releases."

Report Given on Richfield Even

but I don't think anyone has nit the law firm got a retainer of \$10,the right answer yet.

My own personal guess is that the state legislature and congress are meeting at the same time, making time spent in professional contemconsiderable free not air available to waft around the country. But then that wouldn't hold up too well because we were having the weather thefore the legislature and congress.

shifted for lese majeste to poll-ticians, Police Commissioner Kennedy maintains that he has never abused that power and that the commissioner must be trusted. The

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CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 19 (UPI)— Two Cairo policemen looked into a parked car and saw a familiar blue-checked suit on the back

seat.
The cops located the owner of the car, Luther Johnson, 26, in an auto agency - opening the

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ments of personal problems under discipline and great expense to the discipline and great expense to the true answer. The thought of paying cops, but spread lightly so as to cause no pain. Report Given on Dishfield Every bit as well as a professional teacher, goes directly against the grain of 1,000 husbands all party members with office is must work at least one month must work at least one month.

Francisco to visit his brother, Conrad Morley, and family.

Blaine Hospital

Meeting Is Held
HAILEY, Jap. 19—State and federal representatives met with the Blaine county commissioners and members of the tentative hospital committee Thursday to discuss ne-cessary steps to be taken before a contract can be approved and actual work started on the hospital.

Members of the committee are Dr E. W. Fox. Dr. Grant Hawkes, John M. Rutter, Paul Jones, Worthy Eld-redge and Mrs. Millard Meanea. Milton and Vearl Rutter also at-tended the meeting.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Don't Try to Teach Your Wife How to Drive, McLemore Says

By HENRY McLEMORE
There are two things a man should
never, never do.

Why does the husband agree? The thrift instinct. That can be the only

TICHTIELD Events

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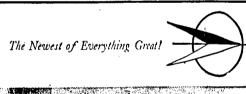
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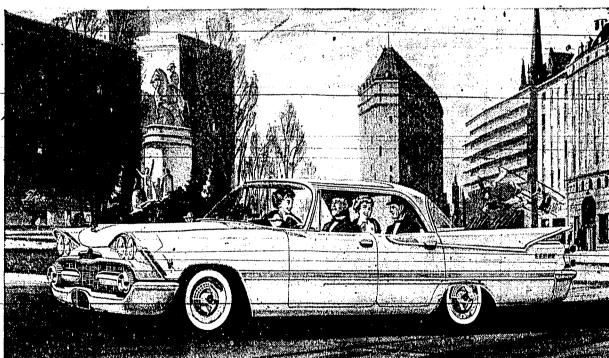
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when it met last week at Pamela Sharp is the new vice resident Billie Baker, secretary; une Diehl, treasurer, and Martha

Mr. R. W. Berglund is leader the members are Tamara Carter ther members are Tamara Carter, ande Carroll, Patty Rice, Paula attented Judy Foster.

Silent Auction Is Held at Session

Goodwill club met Wednesday at a home of Mrs. W. F. Brown for

silent auction. Mn. Henry Wambolt received the elephant, Secret pal gifts were red by Mrs. Glen Englerman nd Mrs. Howard Ehrsman. Mrs.

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Plans Disclosed By Miss Jenkins

Names President high, and Mrs. Boatright was low.

City Sue Berglund was chosen widen of the Friendly Blue Bird Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Holmwar she it met. Let week he is the first week below the street Boll call will be held at 8 p.m. In Hailey Ritu

Paper Dance to Highlight Area Dance Activity

Highlight of Magic Valley square dance activities this week will be a subscription dance at 8.30 pm. Tuesday at the Jerome Moose hall. The dance, sponsored by the flouth Central Itatho Square Bance association, will feature Les Gotcher, nationally known patter and hash caller. Further information and Itackers may be obtained from

hash caller. Further infomation and tlekets may be obtained from association represent a tives, Joe Gibbs or Mrs. Max Moffitt. All square dancers are invited.

Step and Swimsters Couples club will hold a square dance at 8 30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffitt near Jerome Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt are the instructors.

Beginners class in square dance

Beginners class in square dance basics will the held at 8.30 pm Wednesday at the former "N" club Anyone interested in learning to square dance is invited. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches Walter Will is caller and Instructor

At Gooding a beginners class in square dance basics will be held Thursday at the Gooding Grange hall with Myron Blass as caller and

By ANGELO PATRI

the floor. His mother had tidied the room some time before and was hurrying along to get out to do the marketing before everything had been sold or been overhandled. The sight of that littered floor was just too much.

"Now look her, young man You get busy and plek up that paper. Every bit. If there's a scrap left on it when I come downstairs I'll spank you. And I mean it."

Grandmother was visiting for a few days and heard the ruction. She helped Chubb pick up the paper and all the while she talked to him telling him how hard his mother worked to keep the place nice for him to live in and for Daddy to come home to—and how he must help her by keeping things looking tidy. It wasn't nice to tear paper and throw it around; not even on the streets. On and on went Grandmar reasoning Chubb, almost—3, into a state of orderliness.

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By and by grandmother stopped talking and Chubb said, "I like lollies. You got any Grandma?" It was clear that all the time Grandmother had been reasoning with him he had been thinking of lollipops that might

been thinking of folipois that male be in the offing.

When his mother came downstairs she looked in at the living-room floor, saw it was cleared and said, "And don't you ever tear paper and throw it on the floor again. I'm fed ip with your throwing and me pickwhen they were alone Grand-

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Chubb, almost 3, tore a sheet off mother said, "Daughter, you ought the newspaper and scattered it over the newspaper and scattered it ove

Some children are alow at play and slow in school, but Dr. Patri explains in his leaflet P-11, "Slowness," that rhythm develops faster motions in a child. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coln to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Mrs. Velma Treadwell, center, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America lodge, presents the gavel to Mrs. W. D. Stearns, new oracle of the local unit, in installation ceremonies Friday night at the

served refreshments. Mrs. J. L. Stearns received the white elephant furnished by Mrs. William Armga.

Buhl Club Parley

BIGGEST SELLER!



Meringue Making Shown for Group VIEW, Jan. 19-Meringue making

was demonstrated at the Relief society meeting last week by the LDS church. The workshop was directed by Mrs. Byron Wayment, class A lesson on homemaking also was given by Mrs. Wayment.

The meringues were served as re-freshments.

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Social Calendar

Twentieth Century club fine arts Twentith Century cub into arts department will meet at 2 p.m. Thiesday at the YWCA. The program, "For Art Sake," will be presented by Arthur Devolder. A tea hour will follow,

KING HILL—Women's Mission—

RING GRIP will meet. Wednesday.

ary society will meet. Wednesday Barnes with C. E. Spence and rs. Gyle Sionaker as assistant

KOS club meeting scheduled for this week has been postponed until 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Glen Cornellson, 302 Robbins

Goodwill club will hold a sewing meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Haskell Carr. A porlick dinher will be served at First ward LDS Relief society will First ward LDS Relief society with hold a literary meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Duane Hansen will be the instructor. Nursery care will be provided.

General Meeting Held for Circles

Herman Carrel presented a film on the work of the National foun-dation at the general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship Thursday at the First Christian church church. Mrs. Frankie Alworth gave a brief

talk preceding the film and intro-duced Carrel.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Peter

Devotions were led by Mrs. Peter 'Carlson. Group singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Bogar with Mrs. A. B. Olsen, accompanist, Prayer was led by Mrs. Mark Hill.
During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Franklin Sharp, letters were read from Mrs. Edna Burke, state CWF secretary; Gertrude Shewmaker, a Belgin Congo missionary, and Mrs. Grace Paul Hendricks who is serving in Japan.
Group two served refreshments.

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erected a large sign near Ki directing the way to Paul, 16

Speaker Says New Markets Using Potato UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOS-

have been opened to Idaho potatog by the processing industry, according to Ray Kueneman, Caldwell, re-search director for the J. R. Simplot company.

Speaking before the University of

Speaking before the university was Idaho agricultural experiment station staff conference, he pointed out that during the past year nearly 41 per cent of all Idaho potatoes went through processing plants. to market through processing plants. In 1920 the volume was about 21 "Experience during World war II

showed that a superior processed product could be made from Idaho potatoes," he explained "That find-ing is the reason for Idaho now get-ting the lion's share of the process-ing Business nationally." Further increases in Idaho potat

Processing were foregast by the processing were foregast by the Simplet company regresentative. He expressed the opinion that expansion could reach the point where plant breeders should aim at special potato varieties expressly for the processing industry.

Rapid expansion of Idaho's potato processing operations was prought

Rapid expansion of Idaho's potato processing operations was brought out in a comparison of last year with 1850. In the following tabulation the 1958 figures are listed first, with the 1950 comparison in parenthesis:

Plant investment, \$17,414,227 (\$5,-006,200); number of employes, 4,386 (1,120); wages, \$8,499,310 (\$2,188,737); total production in pounds, 300,007, total production in pounds, 300,007.

(1,120); wages, \$8,499,310 (\$2,188,737); total production in pounds, 300,007,557 (80,094,085); total value, \$40,079,980 (\$6,517,130).

"The amount of new research needed is enormous," said Carl Hendel, chemist in potato investigations at the U. S. department of agriculture regional research laboratory, Albany, Oalif, in a discussion of the impact of the processing developimpact of the processing develop-ment. Greatly needed are studies of the texture and basic chemistry of the potatoes used for processing

Housewives today have their choice of more than 20 potato products of more than 20 potato products, most of them in the processed form, explained Mary V. Zaehringer, head of home economics research at the University of Idaho. She said that with the appearance of more processed products, housewives were concerned over the possible effect of processing methods on nutrient content and heads for contents. content and basic food quality of the

Alabama Chief Warnes Schools May Be Closed Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 19 to the big gest makes is that he makes is that continued pressure for integration will mean the closing of their schools. He promised to use every power to keep the schools segregated, and appealed to Negroes to turn againsts whole world in the educational world — he was the schools segregated, and appealed to Negroes to turn againsts whole world world — he was the schools segregated, and appealed to Negroes to turn againsts whole world the educational world — he was the schools segregated, and appealed to Negroes to turn againsts whole world — he was the schools segregated, and appealed to Negroes to turn againsts world — he was the schools segregated, and appealed to Negroes to turn against world — he was the school at 28, and president of gence is necessary to achieve protect. Warning Sounded accompanied by pain. Too many point out that things are not already perfect. Het lutchins has been assailed as an optimist, feels the general level of the world today is better than it has through the question of just what grounds for my optimism I might be at a loss to expialn why. "I don't believe, however, that things just get better and better by themselves every day. A tremendous exercise of human will and intelligance with the schools and president of gence is necessary to achieve protect." Warning Sounded

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 19 (27)

Montgomery, Ala

embers were guests. Stutzman is eligible to enter the

district contest.

Fined in Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 19-Ivan Miller.

JEROME, Jan. 19—Ivan Miller, Kimberly, was fined \$5 plus costs for an overwidth load on his truck with no permit by Justice of the Peace Glen Vining.

Constant W. Thueson, Jerome, was fined \$5 plus costs for driving on an expired chauffeur's license Saturday by Justice of the Peace Vining. Both were cited by State Patrolman Marvin S. Wright.

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at the progress, Says Educator By HAL BOYLE The WORK, Jan. 19 th — The people think of a critle in an adbiggest enemy of human progress is were seen to mean stack, the mortal indolenced and Robert-Mey cleam to — neman sappraisal. To nard Hutchins, who is 60 years old today. "As Aristotle said, Teaming is monoclast, a cynic and a pessimist. The bigg est mile in the large is through the nuts." The bigg est miles are not already people won't go through the fully proceed accompanied by print. Too many people won't go through the nuts of the conduction of the regards himself as more of am makes is that he world today is better than it has were been, and is strongly hopeful of the ord just what for is really worth—of while. The one time of the conduction of the regulation that he soon would follow the lead of his great not nemal stack. Holdower members of the beard saccompanied by print. Too many people won't go through the state in the immediate future, and a strongly in the people it seems to mean attack. But to lay the basis for improvement the property. The bigg est miles are not already perfect. The big gest miles are not already perfect. The melting was conducted by the Rev. John Shaw. Yearly reasurer. The melting was conducted by the Rev. John Shaw. Yearly reports, people's communes in the introduction and future, hos deciration that he soon would follow the lead of his great believe from the world today to the beard freported on thate population, the property. The big gest miles are not already perfect. The big gest miles are not already perfect. The melting was conducted by the Rev. John Shaw. Yearly reasurer. The world was conducted by the Rev. John Shaw. Yearly reasurer. The world today is better than it has over been, and is strongly hopeful of the world today is better than it has some of an and the board reported on thate population the approach of the world today is better than it has the world today is better than it has the world today to the world to the world today the people won't go

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Patterson took the oath of office ment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Artz., that they ought to leave the school and college bands were barred on Patterson's orders.

Patterson advocated passage of a law to close any school "where military or other forces are employed by the federal government to police their operations."

He also recommended legislation to the cut off all with the second passage of the police their operations.

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Patterson is the youngest governor in Alabama history. He is the son of the crusading crime fighter. Albert L. Patterson, whose murder 4½ years ago touched off a massive vice cleanup in Phenix City.

Analysis of the liberal bloc, said, "Just because one man says what he should not is no reason I should."

Move to Right Urged

Move to Right Urged

Stutzman won the local chapter speech contest sponsored by the Futture-Fammers-of-America-Thureday night at the high school.

Edward Sandy was second place winner and Claude Gooch, third Eleven boys participated.

Judges were Burrel Williams, chalman of the advisory board; M. E. Mokendrick, who is also on the advisory council, and Mrs. Sheldon Callister. Parents and council members were guests. colowater attributed opposition to his election as GOP senatorial campaign chairman to "voices within the party that want to destroy the last vesting of conservatism." He said complaints about his activi-

ties against union bosses were just a "smoke screen." CARD PARTIES PLANNED KING HILL, Jan. 19—King Hill Grange members will hold a series of card parties at their homes start-

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during the 1952 presidential campaign, he replied, "Yes, I do."

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were asked by Goldwater's statement but declined comment. Sen.

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16 Girls Hurt In Ski Resort Mishap on Ice

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The trail had been closed to skiing as hazardous. In a frolicsome mood, the girls decided to try slid-

They Gain Speed

Almost instantly their speed was Almost instantly their speed was beyond their control and they were thrown against trees, brush and rocks as they flummeted 100 yards down the steep, ley trail.

About an inch of glare ice, left by freezing rain, encrusted a foot of snow.

When found, they were strewn about the trail, bruised and bleed-ing, some unable to stand.

One Receives Fractures

Most seriously injured was Carol Di Spirito, 16, who had pelvic and lumbar spinal fractures and bladder injury. Five girls were held at Me-morlal hospital for less serious injuries. Ten others were treated at the hospital and released. The girls were among about 200 READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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in a 2 o'clock garne Sunday after-

noon. Then the team, which includes some former college play-

res, drove through one and one-half-foot snows to Craigmont, 18 miles beyond.

Pierce won that game too; 74-

62. It started at 7 p.m.

Then the tearn drove the 80 miles home.

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Court Leaders

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> Idaho State, seeking its seventh straight title, and sur-prising Colorado State college lead the Rocky Mountain conference basketball chase, and no wonder. The co-leaders

> an average of more than 20 points a game. The Idaho State

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Denver, a strong independent tea invades the Indians' warground.
Western State will meet Easter
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Utah Leaders

To Be Better

Next Season

n their squad.

By The Associated Press

ur league games on tap this week,

The three seniors, five juniors and three sophomores comprised the Utah team which turned back Denver Saturday night. Leading only 33-30 at halftime, the Utes caught fire in the second half behind Ruf-

fell and 6-foot, 8-inch Pearl Pol-lard, who also had 18 points. Utah State's one-two punch of Bob Ipsen and Hal Theus accounted

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19 (UPI)

Wyoming visits the A emy. Saturday night.

Roque a Bye Baby



Sonny Ray, of Chicago, has just floored Roque Maravila, of Nampa, for a nine-count in the first round of their light-heavyweight fight in Chicago. Ray won a unanimous 10-round decision over Maravila. (NEA telophoto)

Pro Game Protested In Segregation Tiff

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19 (UPI)—Billy Welu, a transplanted Texan promotise, the defending CoAA, champ, in the National All-Star bowling classic last night in amenorable duel with Ray Bluth, another courageous pin-toppler from Miron Ladewig of Grand Rapida, Mich., for the seventh time in 10 Northwestern, which bowed to Ohio State 88-72 in a typical Big Ten conference upset.

Kentucky, the nation's first ranked stansas State defeated Missing and the work of the 10-day tourns-will have effects upon the nation's against each other in the last postition round. They split four games in the similar product of the College in the seventh final, then Bluth won the semi-final, then Bluth won "Prowess in sports in recent years the decisive game with Welu holding with the bound of the College in the first product of the cold war with Rusia, is al

High individual game, Ken Gobel, Fanked Auburn shaded Alabama 57185. High individual series, Ken 185 in other games involving the top 186. High sontich team game. 10.

Kentucky's 14th victory in 186 games this season also marked the long-term splits, 2.105. High 188th win of Couch Adolph Rupp and Auburn's win extended the long-term splits, 2.105. High individual game. 21 games—11 this season and 11 last somen—Edna Wells, 165; high individual game. 22 games—11 this season and 11 last somen—Velma Kinsey, other major unbeaten, downed Called St. John's; Sid Southern of week, men—Grant will season. St. Bonavenutre, the only season. St. Bonavenutre, the only season of the world."

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ner-up set in the women's division with 6275 pins and 143-10 points Mary Louise Young of Houston, Tex.

In Segregation Tiff MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Owner Bob Short of the Minneapolis Lakers said he will file an official protest tam this season. Denver had 88 points in beating CSU Jan. 2.

today demanding that last Friday night's game with the Cincinnati Royals be replayed because of a segregation incident involving rookie Negro star Elgin Baylor. Cincinnati won the game 95-91 at Charlestown, W. V., when Baylor refused to play after be and two others. Many Min.

he and two other Negro Minnenpolis teammates—Ed Fleming and Boo Ellis—were denied admita Charleston hotel, Baylor once played for College of Idaho. Short said the Lakers never wou

scheduled for Cincinnati but was live of Seattle fired a three-over moved to Charleston's new civic auditorium in the hôpe of attracting a larger crowd.

Short pointed out that the Lakers had been assured beforehand that accommodations were arranged for ond with an 80 on the final round. The civic par 78 Sunday to capture-the \$1,500 than 20 women's Open tourisment. Both Tampa Women's Open tourisment in gradual that the \$1,000 than 20 women's Open tourisment. Both Tampa Women's Open tourisment in gradual that the strokes ahead of Mary Lena Faulk, had been assured beforehand that accommodations were arranged for ond with an 80 on the final round. After the civic part of t

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Wall Takes First In Crosby Tourney With Poor Finish

(Former Times-News Sports Editor)
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 19 (UPI)—As Art Wall well knows, there are more ways to win or lose a golf tourna ment than meets the eye. Wall, the top money-winner of 1959, backed into first place in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby

Near Miss



rmas in despair after his ball missed cup on 17th green at Pebble Bench, Calif., in second round of Crosby Pro-Amateur tourney. (NEA telephoto)

Golden Gloves Boxer's Death **Under Inquiry**

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 19 (UPI)—
Harris county pathologist, Dr. Joscph Jackimczyk, said today it may
be several days before the cause of

at the hands of a club teammate, Billy Strother, 23.

Referee Ernie Taylor stopped the fight at 1:52 of the second round of the match, which determined the wel terweight amateur championship of Houston and who would represent the city in the state finals at Fort Worth.

Both Davis and Strother were representing the suburban Bellaire Boxmets.

and went to his dressing room. He in more than eight years, kissed his wife, Nan, who is expect- The fifth-place Red V

The Minceapolis owner said he months straight on pulsaling and the months straight of pulsaling and pulsaling and pulsaling from. He showered donned street cloth-game before the winter four opened. Her overall score read 74-76-15-76 ing and returned to the arena to watch other bouts. A few minutes petroit has scored only one victor and then complained of feeling ill in its last 15 games and hasn't work of the next of the system of the purse she's won.

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death probably was brain damage. But Dr. Jackimczyk sald he noted evidence of acute heart failure. He

national pro-amateur golt tournament yesterday by bogeying the last three holes and still winning top money of \$4,000 by two strokes. weeks ago in Los Angeles

ing a duplication of that feat as he three-putted 16 and 17 and hit a

"I never won a tournament that way before," said the mild man from Pocono Manor, Pa.

Actually, Art won the champion-ship, along with the pro-amateur title which is worth another \$2,000 in cold cash, by starting the final 18 holes of competition with three

straight birdies. Wall has won better than \$9,000 in the first three weeks of play on

In the first three weeks of play on the 1959 circuit and the other golfers are starting to wonder.

"They talk about his greet short game and putting abilities," says Fred Hawkins, a fine pro from El Paso, Tex., "but he is just as good off the tee as the rest—and he is the longest three-wood hitter in the world."

Wall ended up with a 72-hole score of 279 after a final round of 75. Gene Littler finished in a tie with Jimmy Demart for second

with Jimmy Demarct for seco place, each collecting \$2,150 .- Fourt oung John McMullin and Bob Ro

young John McMuilin and Bob Ros-burg, both Californians. They had 283 for \$1,500 each.
Wall, with some fine help from National amateur champion Charley Coe, won the best-ball competition with 252—five strokes ahead of the field. The team of Doug Ford and amateur Art Anderson of Studio City, Calif., finished second with 257, good for \$1,500 for Ford. Littler and his partner, Jack Munger, Dal-las, Tex., came in third, Gene pick-ing up an additional \$1,200.

the death of a Golden Gloves boxer is definitely learned. The boxer was Lynn Davis, a 22-year-old stringbean welterweight who died Saturday night, some 30 minutes after a technical knockout at the hands of a club teammate, Bully Strother 23 By United Press International

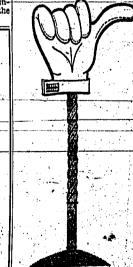
Worth
Both Davis and Strother were representing the suburban Bellaire Boxing club and found themselves facing each other after advancing over
opponents in the regional tournaopponents in the regional to

After the fight was stopped, Da-playing a 1-1 tie with the leading Montreal Canadiens. sed for pictures with Strother, night before Chicago's largest ca

hospital.

Dr. J. E. Clark said the cause of Bruins to a 4-3 triumph over the eath probably was brain damage, last-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Michigan State has won seven NCAA cross-country team titles but Forddy Kennedy in 1958 gave the



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McRoberts and company)

For the month of December, 1958,

tosses were \$100,523,000, com-ted with \$71,539,000 in November, 58, and \$01,519,000 in December, 57, the report showed.

LANZA HAS SURGERY
ROME, Jan. 19 (A-Singer Mario
anza underwent minor surgery at
Rome clinic yesterday. Mrs. Lanza
ther husband was feeling fine Always cover yeast dough that's set aside to rise, and be sure it is not in a draft. will be able to leave the clinio

Twin_Falls Markets

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good and choice stock caives 27,00-32,00.	CHICAGO, Jan.			
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than last Wednesday; No. 1 and 2 butchers	Wheat			
		1.953.	1.95%	1.96%
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19.00-19.50; nows 350-550 Hs. 13.00-17.00.	May 1.92	1.913	1.91%	1.92%
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lk daughter lambs 19,25-19,50; good and	Sept 1.84';	1.831-2	1.84%	1.84
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ENT. 4.00-5.00.	Mar . 114'.	1.1412	1.14%	1.14%
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DENVER				
DENVER, Jan. 19 (UP1) Cattle 14,000 :	Mar	1.1474	1.15	1.14%
calves 5,000;, fed steers 26,00-28,25; fed	May 1.15	1.151 ₈	1.15%	1.16%
helfers 27.00-28.15; steer calves 37.00-42.50;	July 1.167,	1.15%		1.15%
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (UPI-FSMN)	Mar 1.367x	1.3634	1.36	- 1296
Hogs salable 400; supply mostly butch-	May 1.32%	1.40%	1.42%	1.31%
ers; few early sales stendy with last week's	July 1.21 /2	1.103	1.2119	1 20%
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Potatoes-Onions

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IDAHO FALLS, In 19 (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley district.

Offerings moderne; light wire inquiry abow, dish.

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Mrs. John Moyer, lecturer, was in charge of the program. An article.

"Why Farmers Must Wait," was read by Homer White. A historical quizon what comes first was conducted by Mrs. Moyer. A poem on "Winter" was read by Mrs. Joe Kucera. The rest of the evening was spent playing cards. The grocery basket was received by Joe Kucera.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer served refreshments. It was announced the next meeting slated for Feb. 6 will include a potluck supper and quarterly birthday dinner to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Butter and Eggs

30.75.
Sheep 4,000; alaughter lambs ateady to 25 higher; aheap steady; good and choice 95-15 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-19.00; load choice and prime 19.00.

Eden Man Unhurt

By Truck Mishap EDEN, Jan. 19-David Burgener,

Eden, escaped injury Sunday morning when his 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck collided with a milk truck west of Eden on U. S. highway 25. Burgener told Deputy Sheriff Gordon Newbry that he was attempting to make a left-hand turn from the highway when the driver of the milk truck, Lawrence Boyce, Bolse, started to pass.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to the pickup and \$50 to the milk truck. Carl Berg, Earl Faulkner and Lee Fillmore.

By The Associated Press Introduced in the Senate SB2 Cooper—To create an air pollution control commission in the state to board of health, empowering it to draft regulations intended to prevent air pollution.

Introduced in House RB1 (Kersey)—Death House

Increase in 1958

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Sales Tax Opposed

New York, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Fire langed or destroyed an estimated ion to a sales tax has been voted by the Idaho Beet Growers association to a sales tax has been voted by the Idaho Beet Growers association there. The group also urged that the lange of Fire Underwriters there be no increase in property in the lange of Fire Underwriters there be no increase in property taxes.

This was an increase of 3.2 per lange of the
BIBLE CLASS PLANNED

KING HILL, Jan. 19 — A Bible study class will start at 7.pm. Sumber to the King Hill United Presby for charge. The subject will be the book of Acts and those wishing to take part are asked to read the first on line chapters. Registration is in the chapter in the chapter in the chapter is the chapter in the chapter in the chapter is

keyan.
A three-column picture of their meeting Saturday showed Mikoyan seated between the President as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. They were identified without comment.

CARNIVAL SLATED KIMBERLY, Jan. 19 — Pleasant Valley Grange and Willing Workers carnival at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Grange hall. Games are planned with a fish pond and grab bag for children. Lunch will be available. The community is invited.

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recently? . . . See your attorney and our Trust Department

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Pickup Truck Demolished in Crash East of T.F.



Woodson Wesley Harman, 38, driver of this pickup truck involved in a headon crash Saturday night, is reported in "improved" condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Harman's vehicle collided with a car driven by Shiri James Brown, Kimberly, on state highway 50

Grangers OK_

Suggestion on

Chamber Starts

Members Drive

Three five-man membership teams will go into action for the Chamber of Commerce this week, headed by Carl Berg, Earl Faulkner and Lee

CALENDAR

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Advertisement, Jan. 27 and 28
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Valley Sales

Vandals Active BURLEY, Jan. 19-Burley Police Chief George Warrell and his staff are investigating an outbreak of vandalism which took place Thursday and Friday nights. About 30 tires were found with the congressity with the

Use for Spuds BUHL, Jan. 19—Members of the Deep Creek Grange voted to endorse a letter protesting the use of cull potatoes for anything but incdible punctured, apparently with the point of a knife blade. On some of the cars, all four tires were punctured.

Conference Set

Tuesday at the Twin Falls Junior Hill officiating, high school auditorium for the first in a series of conferences on counseling and guidance in the state.

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Elwyn E. DeLaurier, guidance director for the Twin Falls schools, and Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent, will speak on the meeting which is aimed at helping schools set up guidance programs.

GLENNS FERRY, Jan. 19 - Anhony Ray Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton B. Mills, Glenns Ferry, died at birth Sunday night battalion, which received a superior in the Elmore Memorial hospital in Mountain Home.

Infant Son Dies

In addition to the parents, he is and addition to the patcher, he is survived by his mitternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Starr, Glenns Ferry, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mills,

parents, Mr. and Maxquand, Mo.
Graveside services will be held
at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Glenn Rest
cemetery under direction of the
Bey mortuary with the Rev. Tom

MELVILLE

scene with drunken giving, was arraigned Monday morning before Justice of the Peace George E. Scott. Wheel in foreground is from car driven by Brown. (Staff photo-engraving) SERVING IN GERMANY

BUHL, Jan. 19—Army Pfc. Rod-ney W. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Palmer, Buhl, is a member of the third armored rifle



50th infantry in Germany. He is a



Security Seed

Harriman to Quit

Trying for Office.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Jan. 10 th

Averell Harriman, recently defeated in his try for reelection as governor of New York, says he's never again going to run for office.

In an interview yesterday with the Meriden, Conn., Record, Harriman, a Democrat, sald he's ready to take a quieter role in politics from now on.

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"Twe had enough," he said. I am
f years old. I'll remain active ir
politics, as a private clizen, but
will not seek elective office again."

Lion Injures Girl

ALICE, Tex., Jan. 19 th.—Nikkie Knowles. 8. Corpus Christi, Tex., was slashed and painfully bruised by a circus lioness here yesterday. Her condition was not considered erious. Attendants at the winter quarters

of Hagen Brothers circus said the child, daughter of Lordine Knowles, had ventured too close to the feeding slot of the cage.

Bufler buildings

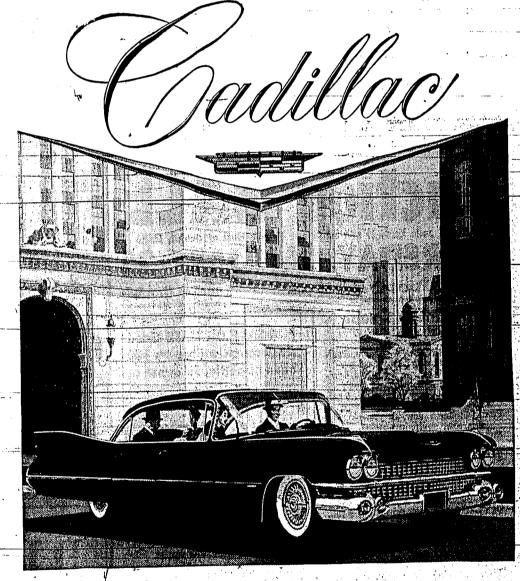


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even the longest journey is a pleasure to anticipate-and a joy to recall. Without precedent, did we say? Well, we'll have to confess that there are some ways in which this new Cadillac is very much like its distinguished predecessors. There is the great quality of its

craftsmanship, for instance ... its remarkable dependability ... and its extraordinary economy of ownership. But with these happy exceptions, Cadillac for 1959 is clearly in a class all of its own!

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January Runs True to Form';

Trend Is Found to Be Comfort

NEW YORK, Jan., 19 (R.—January because of the increased withholding for higher social security taxes.

Is running true to form—and that ling for higher social security taxes.

Debt conscious Americans trying to clear up their Chrismas, bills and to course in philosophy by Southern Unique was just ahead, a couple of years back January was better than years back January was better than usual, riding the boom that took its toll in a rising cost of living.

This year January was better than comber and January is unpleasant but expected—and largely seasonal. toll work home per sons out. of work than last fall although industrial output is up. Many wage scales higher but take home pay for most workers down

After their biggest Christmas ever, redicting even higher volume this year. Some may be hard.

Leland Patterson
Claimed by Death
GOODING, Jan. 19 — Leland Patterson, 77, dled Sunday at the home of his son, Herbert Patterson, Bliss, after a short illness.

After their biggest Christmas ever, retailers are predicting even higher volume this year. Some may be hurt by the unusually early Easter but expect to make that up later on. The auto industry is building up stocks, as it does in a normal January. It still has to prove the sales appeal of the new models.

Construction, in spite of the weather, continues to be a shining starts in the economy. Housing starts

of his son, Herert Patterson, Bass, after a short illness.

Mr. Patterson was born April 18. isal, in Barry county, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1921 from Hobson, a year ago when the home building mont. He operated a blacksmith shop in Gooding for 12 years and also farmed.

Survivors include two sons, Her-Mostly, though, January is shap-

Mont. He operated a blacksmith shop in Gooding for 12 years and also farmed.

Survivors include two sons, Herbert Patterson, Biliss, and Elmer Patterson, Bolise; three daughters.

Mrs. Pearl Boweman, Ellensburg, Mash., and Mrs. Irene Compton and Mrs. Viola Sackman, both Bolse; one brother, C. L. Patterson, Gooding; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Pear Romine, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Mary March, Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Ethel Orbital Sackman, both Bolse; one brother, C. L. Patterson, Gooding; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, Los Angeles; Mrs. Pear Romine, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Mary March, Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. Ethel Orbital Sackman, both Bolse; one of the federal housing administration and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son in 1917 and two brothers, Gilbert Patterson and Linden Patterson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson's chapter of the federal housing administration's certified agency program to include Idaho has been announced. Idaho FHA Director Kenneth Ty
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BOISE, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Expansion of the federal housing administra-tion's certified agency program to include Idaho has been announced. Idaho FHA Director Kenneth Typ.m. Tuesday at Thompson's chap-el with the Rev. Elmer Nelf, First rer said the program is aimed to Baptist church, officiating. Last rites will be held in Elmwood cemeofficiating. gage insurance to the people in communities not easily served by field offices, Tyrer said effective date of the

Teacher Talks at **Meeting for PTA**

PAUL, Jan. 19—Kelth Merrill, Ir, agriculture teacher at Milidoka county high school, spoke to the Paul PTA Thursday night on "How to get more for your school tax dolagents are appointed in the com-munities not reached by FHA field offices. The certified agents process applications and issue comments for

Camer Mayer, Rupert, superintendent of Minidoka county schools.

told how much more room will be needed and how much is needed now in county schools.

Paul Lions thanked the PTA for county the charter night hannuet. In the charter night hannuet.

meeded and how much is needed now in county schools.

Paul Lions thanked the PTA for serving the charter night banquet. Dan Zohner, Paul president, reported-on-the-PTA convention he attended in Boise last fall. George Faulkner, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Doris May's room won the attendance award. Refreshments were served.

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 19
WINDSOR, Engl

VISITORS REPORTED

RIOHFIELD, Jan. 19—Mrs. How-ard DeWitt and daughter, Homedale, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. RICHFIELD, Jan. 19 — The Bank of Idaho, Richfield branch, and Richfield postoffice have been re-decorated and new floor covering installed. Ralph Bannister has been doing the work. Pete Cenarrus. They were accompanied by Susan Watterson, Homedale.

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lon cow, just fresh Penny—Holstein cow, 3 yrs. old, 51/2

lon cow, springing Red—Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, 5 gallon

Gertie-Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, 6 gal.,

just fresh Judy—Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, milking

Daisy-Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, 6 gal.,

just fresh Poppy—Holstein cow, 2 yrs. old, milk-

ing, 3 gal.

Violet—Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, 6 gal.,
just fresh
Sibyl—Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, milk-

ing, 7 gallons Lady—Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old, milk-

ing, 6 gallons
Mabel—Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, 7 gal.
when fresh, heavy springer, Wiscon-

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JEROME, Jan. 19—Five Jerome county 4-H leaders were given special recognition—for their five years of leadership Friday night at a training and recognition dinner at the Magio Valley cafe.

Mrs. Agnes A. Hursi, extension home agent, presented pins and certificates to Mrs. Howard Meyers, leader of the Sell Vietz Liverton.

leader of the Salt Licks Livestock club; Mrs. Guy Stanton, leader of the Sugar and Spice club; A. J. Dykstra, leader of the Appteton. Welders; A. E. Brune; Hazelton, leader of the East End Livestockers, and Don Stovers, Eden, leader of Bursell Lane Livestockers.

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Charles Thornton, Hazelton, for-mer president, was master of cere-monies. Charles Ward was elected president, Mrs. Don Silvers, Eden, vice president, and Mrs. A. J. Dyk-stra was reelected secretary-treas-lier.

Donald Bailey, Idaho Power com Donald Balley, Idaho Power com-pany representative from Twin Falls spoke on "Training youth for lead-ership." Ellen Ulrich, one of 10 who represented the U. S. at the Can-adian 4-H club week at Toronto and Ottawa, talked about her trip and showed sildes.

The leaders were guests of the

Idaho Power company. Arrange-ments for the dinner were made by the extension service.

Student Club **Chooses New** Slate in Vote

SHOSHONE, Jan. 19-New offi-SHOSHONE, Jan. 19—New offi-cers were elected; for the Future Business Leaders of America at the local high school Thursday night. Gaea Carothers was elected presi-dent with Debbie Ross, vice presi-dent_and-Martha-Jean Holt, score—

tary.
The retiring president, Janis Glasby, conducted the installation.
Vern R. Thomas, teacher adviser, spoke on aims of the club.
Installation for new members was handled by the new president. New members are Rodney Glasby. Conrad

members are Rodney Glasby, Conrad Thorne and Bruce Porter. plane sole was played by Con

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For the program, Mayor Myrtle C. Burdett spoke on her trip to South America. She told the stu-dents of youth conditions there as well as sights and general patterns of living

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Special guests, other than Mayor Burdett, were Mrs. Helen Dietz, Kimberly high school commercial teacher; Barbara Brown, FBLA president at Kimberly high school, and John Hutchingan commercial. and John Hutchinson, commercial teacher at Dietrich high school, Refreshments were served by club

25-Year Pins for **Grange Awarded**

BUHL, Jan. 19—Twenty-five year membership pins were presented to Mrs. Anna Leth, Harvey King and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson when the Fairview Grange met Friday night.

Members voted to hold the annual Idaho products policiek dinner at

Members voted to note the annual Members voted to polluck dinner at the next meeting Feb. 6 and will be followed with card games. It will be an open meeting with guests invited. Mrs. Roland Harding will be in charge of the dinner and program.

Mrs. A. E. Woodruff, Buhl, spoke and also showed a film on the Na-tional foundation. Harold Aikins, acting lecturer, introduced Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson and Harvey King served refresh-

Drivers Fined

BUHL, Jan. 19—Francis W. Towns, Buhl, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy Friday for fictitious display of license plates. He was cited by 61 tate Patrolman—Richard—Burns.

Nancy Gosney, Twin Falls, was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge Bernard Starr on Friday for driving without a driver's license. She was cited by Buhl Policeman Clarence Yingst.

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Three-year-old Deborah Milis vas rushed to Children's hospital, was rushed to Children's hospital, Columbus, O., after her parents found her biting at a tube of phosphorous rat poison. The cap was on the tube, but there were traces of the poison paste around the outside of the cap! Doctors aren't sure how much poison, if any, Deborah ate. Since it is a slow cetter was a sure of the cap to the cap. slow-acting poison, it may be days before they know for sure. Deb-orah's parents said the tube was left in the house by a previous tenant. (AP wirephoto)

Police Criticized

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The Dally Leader suggested editorially today that Karachi's polleemen spend more time searching for criminals and less time arresting young couples who kiss in public, an illegal act in this country. The newspaper noted that zealous police had recently extended the ban on public kissing by arresting a young swaln in a rowboat for kissing his girlfriend in the middle of Karachi harbor.

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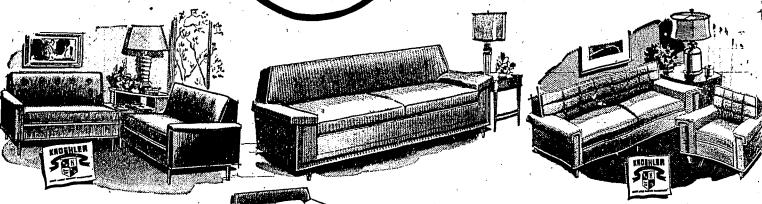
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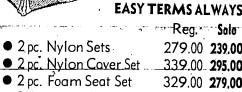
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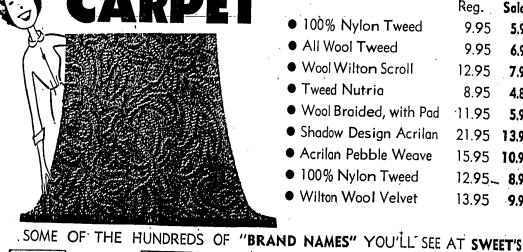
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