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in Fairfield, Payette, Jerome, Ore., and Ritzville, Wash.

Idaho Demos Block

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nquest for **Auto Death** Is Pending

at an intersection one mile cast of here. Fatally injured 15 p.m. Sunday was Pamela Powell, one of six persons 1953 Plymouth driven by her father, Howard Powell, Damage in the siege of snow-

Wendell. Mike Powell, 11, was rushed by ambulance to Alphonsus hospital, Boise, where his condition is reported "critical." Expected to be released Monday from Gooding Memorial hospital are Powell, 38, his wife, 34, who received head injuries; Marian Powell, and injuries; Marian Powell, and injuries; Marian Powell, and injuries is marian P rison Order 13, and Billy Powell, 5.

Also injured were Archie Manslaughter

Traffic Death

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities for 1958 and 1959 for

Magic Valley, 1958 Idaho, 1958

esman, 25, King Hill, driver of pickup truck, and Joe Young,

.S. Shrinks Again With New Jet Flight I New Jet Flight Jan. 26 (UPI)—Breakfast at 8 in Los at noon in New York was a fact today of western Wyoming. Two to three

jet-age passenger service. The hazardous in Chicago and forced a ic American airlines flight was completed last night plane carrying President Arturo west-to-east in four hours and three minutes and from Frondizi, Argentina, to circle the o-west in six hours and 22 minutes, despite fierce head city for an hour before landing at nonweent Midway airport. on the return leg. The inauguration of the nation's stowswept Midway airport. transcontinental jet passenger service was made with a sleek, four-jet Boeing 707— week as five inches of snow fell or

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the city, boosting the accumulation
to almost 20 inches since last Wednesday.
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T.F. Fair, Water

county commissioners.

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Snowstorm Sweeps Over East Areas, Brings New Woes to Flood Refugees

A snowstorm swept out of the Midwest into the East Monday, bringing new woes to residents of flood devastated sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Up to five inches of snow was expected at Meadville in the hard-hit northwestern Pennsylvania flood region. Three to five inches of snow blanketed western Pennsylvania Sunday, including four inches year-old girl who was killed instantly Sunday afternoon at Eric, and one to three inches fell in the south portion of the state. Rescue workers at the proposed constitutional amendation to the revenue and taxation committee; the car in which she was riding collided with a pickup pickup representation one mile east of here. Fatally injured for further study. It was to have been voted upon today. A few moments earlier, a Republican motion to table the refer-to-committee motion had been defeated 37 to 20. Rep.

Benjamin F. Darrow, Jerome

miners would be found alive.

died in floods, traffic accidents or

Ohio had 19 weather - caused deaths, Wisconsin 17, Michigan 14, Illinois 13, New York 10, Indiana nine, Pennsylvania eight, Kentucky and Kansas five each, Iowa four Missouri and Oklahoma three each Minnesota, New Mexico and Texas two each, and Washington and North Dakota one apiece.

to 12 inches pushed across the northern tier of states from the Rockies to New England Sunday and a band of freezing rain slick-ed highways in Missouri and Kan-

heels of the snow sent the mercury plunging to 17 below zero early Monplunging to 17 below zero early Monday at Lone Rock, Wis, and 15 below at Wausau, Wis, Temperature drop of 20 degrees or more were common in the Central Plains, upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio valley and parts of New England.

ball field.

The passenger list read like a flooding since 1913, most rivers were whose who of the worlds of enter-tainment, industry, sports, arts and religion. One hundred and twelve passengers made the flight both ways.

The Ohior staggered by the worse flooding since 1913, most rivers were down and cleanup operations were under way. The floodwaters drained into the Ohio river which climbed to the 54-foot level at Cincinnat, or two feet above flood stage. However, no disastrous flooding was ex-

passengers made the flight both to the b4-100t level at January ways.

Poet Carl Sandburg dedicated the Poet Carl Sandburg dedicated the very not good stage. However, no disastrous flooding was expected along the river.

A light plane crashed near Ellinwood, Kanst, Sunday, killing three persons. The crash was blamed on this strange and blessed device now for familiarly known as the passenger jet plane, "Sandburg said.

"And don't we all know this is only a beginning and a promise."

The eastbound flight began yesterday at the Los Angeles International control of the properties of the properties and the properties and the three had been urged not to leave the airport because of bad weather.

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He said lamb prices declined five to eight cents a pound throughout officers from the Burley sheriff's

By clothes were burned off Pet-Water, 19, who had burns quere per cent of his body. He was hospitcent of his body. He was flying a plastic model plane controlled by copper wires. Members of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitten plane struck the power line visory committee were reappointed to eight cents a pound throughout throughout the haid imports add imports. Darrel Merritt, 19, 270 van Buren (Clyde sald setting aside more vast Twin Falls police court before Judge not realistic when it is understood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and wilderness. The solder of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitted when the sunderstood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitted when the sunderstood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitted when the sunderstood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitted when the sunderstood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitted when the sunderstood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and waterways admitted when the sunderstood ing to yield the right of was cited by city police Wednesday and costs of the county agricultural fair board and very agricultural fair board and very zero and the county agricultural fair board and very zero and the county agricultural fair board and very zero and the county agricultural fair board and very zero and

Named to the waterways committee are Dr. George Scholer, Twin Falls, current chairman; Fritz By-lee, Castleford; Gordon Young, Buhl; Elmer Annis, Twin Falls, and Alfred Pettygrove, Hansen.

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Blast Victim Dies

MONROE, La., Jan. 26 (UP)—A Missour Pacific railroad freight der railment that resulted in a series of fire and explosives, resulted in its seventh death today.

Woodrow Monago, 46, Little, La., died from burns received Friday light when the form the present displayment of the revolution in Cuba.

MONTOGMERY, Ala, Jan. 26 (P—Ex-Judge George W. Wallace was struction of Libry dam on his trip to the United and Jacques Ducks, France. They States and new cestigating, George M. Missour Packet on and Moses the revolution in Cuba.

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Moves to Increase increase Idaho's bonded debt limit to finance a long-range building program. A party-line

Flood Refugees Taken to High Ground



Goast guard boat carries flood refugees to high ground in Meadville, Pa., where an estimated 20 per tent of the town's population has been evacuated from inundated homes. Some 25,000 persons have been forced from their flooded homes in Ohio and Pennsylvania and damage is estimated at more than 100 million dollars. Today the floods were reported receding but new snows were expected in many of the flood areas. (NEA telephoto)

Pope John Launches Offensive

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26 (UPI)—Pope John XXIII launched the Roman Catholic world today on a new offensive to win back the eastern Orthodox and western Protestant churches into the Church of Rome. He called the church's 1,800 cardinals, archbishops, bishops, patriarchs and other top spiritual leaders to the Vatican for the first Ecumentical council in 89 years. An Ecumenical council is the most important meeting of church added.

Think it would smack of irresponsibility to go ahead and ram this through without even completing the hearings. The said. Minority Leader W. D. Eberle, R., Ada, toid the house, "I hope we are not getting into a partisan play which will lose these measures."

Rep. Orval Hansen, R., Bonneville added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the most important meeting of church added. The council is the council is the council is the most important meeting of church and the council is the council in t

dogma. Only 20 have been held in the history of the Churches Say **Driver Faces** charge Over

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church and Ecumenical decrees passed with the pope's approval are considered infallible.

The pope did not set a date for the council, but Vatican sources said it probably would be held this year. Charge Over

Benjamin F. Darrow, Jerome, signed a complaint Saturday against Thomas -D. Clark, Paul, for leaving the scene of an accident. Clark's to a side-swhed Darrow's 1947 Chevara side-swhed Darrow's 1947 C car side-swiped Darrow's 1947 Chev-

set the date for Easter.

The third council of Ephesus in
431 declared the Virgin Mary the
mother of God, while the fourth
council of Chalecdon in 451 defined
the nature and person of Christ
and recognized the supremacy of
the pope.

Warm, Wet Above normal temperatures

and precipitation are in store for Magic Valley during the next five days, according to the forecast received here via the Associated Press.

"That forecast is not good for golf enthusiasts who have been sneaking in a little early practice, lately," said the AP reporter as he-read-this-forecast:

"Above normal temperatures and precipitation, Maximum temperatures 35 to 45; minimums in the 20's and low 30's."
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George Howell, R., Lemhi, voted with the chamber's 36 Study Set for Democrats. Democrats. The house also voted by parly-line vote to send to the education committee a proposed constitutional amendment to make the income Just before the house convened, the state diffairs committee veter space in the county courthouse for on a 8 to 4 party line vote to intro- office room - 1s- being considered by the state will which would absult the commissioners.

department of commerce and development and give its functions to the secretary of state, a Demor to the secretary crat.

The vote to send the two The vote to committee was taken proposed

measures to committee was taken by standing vote. Both proposed amendments had been sent to the floor by the affairs committee, with a recommendation that they pass. The floor action followed caucuses of both parties.

Rep. Gregg Potvin, D., Power said the proposed change in the deb limit is one of the subjects about which the revenue and taxation

committee is seeking opinions at a series of public hearings.
"I think it would smack of irre-

added, "I'm afraid we are being bogged down in partisan politics." Majority Leader Don Pleper, D. Bonneville, assured the house that both measures will be sent back "With the floor for a voice." Plans of Pope-

County Office Uses of Space

The possibility of utilizing more

Commission Chairman Russell C. Commission Chairman Russell O. (Bud) Larsen said Monday that Frank Fonda has, been hired by the county to investigate ways of utilizing space in the 47-year-old building that is now taken up for hallways. "We want to avoid building addition to the building if we

Larsen potes that most of the offices in the building are crowded.
The scope of the county's work increases year by year, making it necessary for existing offices to double

In addition, Fonda will consider ways of repairing and renovating the structure.

Larsen says more details will be available in a week or two when preliminary, surveys are complete.

Discussion

The highway commission, so-called dedicated funds and per-haps proposed changes in idaho's primary election law will be the items for discussion Tuesday morning by the Oitizens for Bet-ter Government. ter Government.

ter Government.
Carl Irwin, chalman of the
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce group, invited all interested persons. Some 50 people
turned out for the first meeting
of the organization last Tuesday.
The breakfast session will start
tat 7/30 a.m. Tuesday in the

Interest Them Moderates Prevail in First Tax View Check

outside the Vatican.

A summary of his address issued by the Vatican press office said the Ecumeralical council would aim "not only toward the edification of the Christian people but likewise wishes to be an invitation to separated communities for the search of unity which so many souls today ardently desire from all points of the Earth."

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The forms showed a 12 to 1 consensus that Idaho tax laws need equalizing and 8 to 1 that the present structure is unfair.

Sen. K. O. Barlow, R., Cassia, said the overwhelming majority of those attending the two sessions indicated they felt Idaho's tax systems.

MacArthur Rs (F)

New York, Jan. 26 (F) — Gen.
Douglas MacArthur, 78 today, will be honored at a party at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel tonight.

Men who were on MacArthur's staff when he was commander in the Bolles, Jan. 26 (F) — Employment in Idaho in January is up about in the Bolles, Jan. 26 (F) — Employment in Idaho in January is up about in the Bolles, Jan. 26 (F) — Employment in Idaho in January is up about in Idaho in January is up about

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Sen. Gien E. Bandein, D. Bon-ner, asked Barlow if the word "ser-erance" was used on the question-naire Barlow said it was not. Bandelin said he doubted that sentiment of the meetings was 50

World Communism's Leaders Assemble for Special Confab MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (UPI)—The leaders of world communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress of the Spylat Communism assembled here today for the 21st special congress as to was premier Nikita S. Khrushohevs and base to do about it. Sen. J. Ray Cox, D., Kootenal, described the sexsions as of "tremendous value" and said they asset to was structure. He said there were a great variety of lease as to were a great variety of lease as to was premier Analysis to do about it. Sen. J. Ray Cox, D., Kootenal, described the sexsions as of "tremendous value" and said they asset to do about it. Sen. J. Ray Cox, D., Kootenal, described the sexsions as of "tremendous value" and said they and to go of suburish to do shout it. Sen. J. Ray Cox, D., Kootenal, described the sexsions as of "tremendous value" and said they and to go of suburishan of the sex structure. He said they as to were a great variety of lease as to were a great variety of

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HIGHLIGHTS in

^{oday's} Times-News

Promotion of Merchants in T.F. Planned

Wesley Swope, chairman, reported on firm business trends noted on a recent business trip to the East coast.

Chamber Manager William Grange reported on the merchant division setup in both Provo and Salt Lake City. In addition to regular dues for chamber membership lar dues for chamber membership the merchants pay an additional fee based on the number of em-ployes and foot-frontage of their stores, Grange said. Chamber of Commerce President Rarl Haroldsen spoke briefly to the division, emphasizing the import-ance of all merchants and employes promoting Twin Falls enthusiasti-cally.

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"After all, we have one of the finest places in the world in which to live, and we should be good salesmen for our community," Harold-

Finance Move Is Blocked by Demos² Action

Anachoerg said the Solito and the Analysis of the commerce department would save the state \$104,000 in the next two years. He noted that the department would two years. He noted that the department has asked a budget of \$204,000 on the next two years. He noted that the secretary of the secretary of state-could handle the job with an additional \$100,000," .Vandenberg and the Soliton Trovillo will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. John state-could handle the job with an additional \$100,000," .Vandenberg and the Soliton to the state of th

The action was branded "part of a

The action was branded "part of a political move to embarrass the governor" by Eberle.

The department of commerce and development has the job of attracting industry and tourists to Idaho. Its secretary, Louise Shadduck, is an appointee of Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylle.

Both parties went into caucuses.

Mayors Urge Congress OK

d-year, six-billion-dollar slum elim-nation-urban renewal program. The governor sent a statement to

the seriate banking committee, and the mayors testified before it.

Rival Bill Backed
They urged rejection of the Eisenhower administration's six-year \$1,850,000,000 program and endorsed a

They urged rejection.

hower administration's six-year solution and solution and endorsed a rival bill by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D., Pa., proposing a bigger and costlier program.

The officials rallied behind a slogar raised by Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cleveland, their lead witness. He said the Eisenhower program is inadequate, while the program is inadequate, while the said of slumless cities of slumless cities.

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Part of Ite's Plan Backed Mayor Louis C. Miriani, Detroit, told the committee he agrees with Eisenhower that the nation needs Eisenhower that the hatton needs more spending for defense and space flight projects. But, Miriani said, this should not mean "the detriment of domestle programs."

Mayor Elchard. Lee, New Haven,

actual cash outlay in 1960 for urban renewal while, he estimated, the farm aid program would involve expenditures of six billion.

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Congress Told to Help Dairy Field

Help Dairy Field

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P—Sen. Henry-O. Dworshak, R., Ida., urged congress today to "pay more attention to the. dairy industry instead of concentrating on small farm crops grown largely in the south."

He said the dairy industry contributes 20 per cent of all farm income but "gets less attention than phanitis, which contributes less than one per cent."

He said congress should approve a program "to lef the dairy industry run its own affairs, such as the beer and poultry industries do."

"It is obylous that when our parity price-formulas and consideration of our farms' needs are built around crops such as peaniuts and tobacco, which fan't even a food crop, we are bound to have unworkable programs."

GONDUCTOR STILL 'SERIOUS'

CONDUCTOR STILL 'SERIOUS'
NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (M—Dimitri Mitropoulos, 62, Metropolitan Opera conductor, was reported still in se-rious condition today at New York hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack last Friday.



Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy except for fog patches night and morning. Afternoon temperatures tomorrow 40 to 44; low tonight 24 to 28. Low last night 34, 36 at 8 a.m. and 41 at noon, Precipitation; 21 of an inch between 5 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today.

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Magic Valley Funerals

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Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Eldera Jackman and son, Mrs. Melvin Heck and George Sceline, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gerald

Gooding Memorial

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs
Robert Anderson, Gooding.

Minidoka County

at the Sovietskaya hotel.

"On our part we are doing every thing possible," Khrushchev said.

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washington's birthday promotion by Twin-Fails muchanis was NORTHERN IDAHO—Cloudy with scattered light showers or snow set for Feb. 23 at a meeting of the flurries through tomorrow. Little temperature change. High tomorrow ber-of-Commerce Monday noon.

Since the holiday fails on First

Since the holiday falls on Sunday, Monday will be the official U.S. weather bureau this morning was 32 degrees below zero at Hibboliday. The group will not have a merchant's promotion for St. Valentine's day as a unit.

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BURLEY — Funeral services for DECLO—Last rites for William E. Mrs. Christina Garrett May, Paul, Smothers will be held at 2 p.m. will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Wednesday at the McCulloch the Paul LDS Ward chapel with chapel in Burley with the Rev. Bishop Lee Merrill officiating. Last Kenneth Beale, Burley-Declo Prestites will be held in the Paul cemetric will be held at 2 p.m. In which will be held at 1 p.m. The collision took place at the interval will be held at 1 p.m. The collision took place at the interval will be held at 1 p.m. The collision took place at the interval will be held at 2 p.m. In which w tery. Friends may call at the Payne may call at the chapel Tuesday afternortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and evening, and Tuesday until time of services. Wednesday, Concluding services will be held in the Declo cemetery.

HANSEN - Funeral services for

Ing industry and tourists to touring its secretary, Louise Shadduck, is an appointee of Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylle.

Both parties went into caucuses immediately after the house convened for the start of the 35th legislature's fourth week.

The proposed debt limit amendment would raise the limit from the present two million dollars to four per cent of the state's assessed valuation, making the present limit shout 23 million dollars.

Gov. Smylle proposed such an increase to finance a long term building program.

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours in the maternity wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Landbers, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Mrs. William Gilman and Mrs. Wendy Bullock, Edward Beverly, ir.

Mrs. Blair Osterhout, Mrs. James

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John Randles, Wendell; Mrs. John McCullough, all Jerome.

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For City Plan
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 IM—Gov. vid L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania, d. the mayors of several cities and beck, Wells, Nev. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout, Twin Falls,

Mayor Richard Lee, New Haven, Conn., said the administration bill and 7 to 8 p.m.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Stanley Mortenson and daughter, Paul: Mrs. Larry Barksdale and Melvin Simpson, both Rupert.

in replying to a toast proposed by Indian Ambiasador N. P. S. Menon at an Indian national day reception

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

St. Benedict's, Jerome

and son and Mrs. Donald Parsh all Jerome.

Cottage, Burley Visiting hours at Cottage hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. ADMITTED

ADMITTED
George Hartman, May Powers,
Dick Neucliaca, Darlene Poulton,
Mrs. Patricia Maupin and Joseph
Green, all Burley; Mrs. Esther Hymas, Heyburn; Ernie Criswell, Twin
Falls; Mrs. Verda Gill, Oakley; Mrs.
Batrick Thompson, Accule, J. L. Patricia Thompson, Acequia: J. W. Elliott, Declo; Mrs. Thelma Cole, Rupert, and Mrs. Dorothy Watson,

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Mrs. Vera Norton, baby boy Teeter,
Albert Baxter and Mrs. Racola
Crane, all Burley; Mrs. Patricia
Thompson, Acequia; Calvin Hawk,
Rupert, and J. W. Ellott, Declo.

BIRTHS
Saturday births included sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hymas, Hey-burn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomp-son, Acequia, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Poulton, Burley. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Cole, Rupert.

Agency Estimates **Need for Airports**

estimated today that the nation will need to spend \$1,299,695,000 on airport construction over the next four

administration's four-year 200 million dollar airport aid bill.

The subcommittee is considering this measure along with a bill by chalman A. S. (Mike) Monroney, D., Okla., which would provide 575 million dollars in (deed grants on the control of the control of

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PHYSICS JOBS PLENTIFUL NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UPI)—The placement service of the American institute of Physics reported today that jobs open to physicists outnum-ber available candidates about five

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Meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, a panel
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W Hovey and Wayne Bates of the C. V. Hovey and Wayne Bates on What does the school expect of the Silent Auction Set circulation best front page, best edi-torial, best use of illustrative ma-terial, best advertising campaign child and parents?"

Second in the sweepstakes was the Welser Signal and American, which won the best photo award and was second in editorials, news writ-ing, editorial page, high school column and correspondent material

the best local comment column and best news writing contests and tled for third with the Weiser paper in general excellence among papers of more than 1,700 circulation. It took third for its front page, best editorial and typography.

Hailey Paper

The Ashton Herald was rated first for general excellence among papers of less than 850 circulation.

Inquest Eyed In Car Death

rectly across the path of the east-bound . Powell car. Hitesman's

which struck the right-rear side of the Powell car.

'Pamela Powell was born in Wendell' in August, 1950; Survivors include her maternal grandfather, Percy Varin, Gooding, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, Wendell. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Weaver mortuary.

The Powell girl's death brought Magio Valley's 1959 traffic fatallty toll to five. No traffic deaths had been recorded in the area at this same time in 1958.

The death is Gooding county's first 1959 traffic fatallty. The last traffic death in the county occurred New Year's eve three miles west of vehicle struck the right-rear side of

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Cuba Leader Interest Is on

Outer World Cuba's revolutionary government after a hectic three-week organizing period is turning its attention to the outside world.

A good deal is certain to be heard from provisional President Manuel Urrutla and his cabinet ministers on Cuba's economic and political role in international affairs. Urrutia's regime has been over-shadowed by revolutionary chief Fi-del Castro and his war crimes trials of ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista's

Difficult Period May Be Over Castro's visit to Caracas may have coincided with the end of the new government's most difficult period. Urrutia has had to find qualified personnel to fill civil posts vacated by the mass cleanout of Batista supporters. He has had to act quickly to meet such urgent problems as getting the vital sugar harvest un-der way and repairing war-damaged highways, railways and communica-

A harassing factor has been for A munising factor has been for-eign criticism of the speedy mili-tary conviction and execution of so-called war criminals and the car-nival atmosphere in which the pub-lic trials opened in Havana last

week.

years.

The estimate was made public by senate aviation subcommittee. It had asked the agency to show what figures were used in drawing up the cond Havana trial would be shifted from the Sports palace to the Hall transfer to the states took a hard look from the Sports palace to the Hall transfer to the states took a hard look today at its relations with the Philippines.

Jesus Sosa Blancho, was convicted and sentenced to die before a firing squad after a 13-hour trial which was broadcast, televised and inter-

Twin Falls News In Brief

Judge Back on Duty

J. O. Pumphrey, Twin Falls nolice judge, returned to his duties
Monday morning after an absence
of several months because; of "ill
health. Police cases were handled
in Pumphrey's absence by Mrs.
Leslie J. Anderson, court clerk, appointed acting judge.

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Return From Nebraska

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U.S. Court to Hear Charges **About Unions**

tee to turn over subpoenaed records to a district attorney over the protests of a Philadelphia union.

The court 2did 'so by 'rejecting without comment the appeal of local 107 of the Highway Truck Drivers union, an affiliate of James R. Hoffa's Teamsters organization. This permits the committee to turn over the union records to Philadelphia county District Attorney Victor H. Blanco.

Other Actions Told In other actions today, the court:

—Declined to intervene in a light
between American Gold Star Moth-Plans for the auditions were announced in Twin Falls Thursday charitable trust in Long Beach. Calif. This left standing a state court decision ousting the foundation as trustee.

-Denied a hearing to three large Investigating the collision were Guy Coles, Gooding county deputy sheriff, and State Patroimen Marvin, Wright and Walter Kirtley.

—Ruled six to one that the narcotics conviction of James Alonzo
Draper, Denver, was constitutional
despite his complaint he was arrested without a warrant. The majority
opinion held that the police were
justified in arresting him on a tip
from a paid informant.

—competition set for April in San
Diego, Winners of the national convention concert.

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Committee Keeps Forester to Lead Civil Rights Rule

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mos-University of Idaho extension for-ester, has been reelected chairman of the Idaho interagency forestry and biology subcommittee.

meeting new group composed of representation of the forest service, bureau of land management, state forestry department, Idaho fish and game department and forest industry, worked on ways to bring better woodlots to Idaho.

Attorney

that tack in urging dismission federal court suit brought under that law in a move to force registration of Negro voters.

The Macon attorney is representing vote registrars of Terrell county against whom suit was filed Sept. 4. will be held in Moscow Nov. 17.
Several publications aimed at woodland management opportunities have been launched. A tree planting informational bulletin will

be published soon. Research needs as seen by com mittee members in various organiza-tions were submitted to Burlison who will summarize reports to co-ordinate farm forestry research ef-

U.S. Checks Way

ond Havana trial would be shifted from the Sports palace to the Hall of Justice of the Superior War court just outside Camp Columbia.

The next defendant is a Batlsta army captain, Pedro Morejon, 38 accused of assassination, homicide, and grobbery.

The first Havana defendant, Maj. Jesus Sosa Blancho, was convicted and sentenced to die before a firing squad after a 13-hour trial which was broadcast, televised and inter-illar conferences in Manila by Carlos

The keynote address was delivered by William M. Allen, president of Boeing Aircraft company. Seattle.

| Assistant Secretary Walter S. Roberts and Secretary W

The hospital committee, Women of the Moose, will hold a silent auc

Mr. and Mrs. David Remaiy have returned from York, Nebr., where they were called because of the death of her aunt. F. A. Eaton, Miss Eaton also was the aunt of Mrs Delegate Chosen

Mrs. Henry Powers has been chosen to represent the Magic Toastmistress club in a Toastmistress contest to be held next month at Jerome, Mrs. W .- E .- Jewell and WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UPI) — Mrs. Vlademer Patrick are alter-The supreme court agreed today to nates. The selections were made at decide whether union slow-downs a special meeting of the club Sun-and other harassing tactics during day at the home of Mrs. Lavern contract negotiations are an unfair Strong.

contract negotiations are an analiabor practice.

The case stems from a 1958 controversy at Newark, N. J., between the Insurance Agents International union (AFL-CIO) and the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Free Babysiters Ready

Twin Falls mothers who will need babysitters Thursday evening while they participate in the March of Dimes Mothers' March are asked to proper Trudy Balley, 224 Larkspur Of Area Girl

Insurance Company of America.

Rules Reversed
The national labor relations board investigating officers at noon Monday. Dr. Walter Anderson, Gooding bound on workers had violated the pending into the girl's death.

The collision took place at the interestion of U.S. highway 30-25 and state route 20-26.

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An appeals court reversed this. The high court agreed today to hear arguments in the dispute and hand down an opinion, probably sometime next fall.

In another labor case, the court agreed today to hear arguments in the girls dead, and the some and the senate rackets committee to turn over subpoenaed records to a district attorney over the probably and the Prutent and the Prutent

Music Artists Set for Idaho neth Shew, Frank Briggs and Dean

Auditions for young Idaho artists and students will be held at Boise Junior college Feb. 21 under sponsorship of the Idaho Federation of Music clubs.

a federation state board meeting at the Blue Lakes Country Named chairman of the auditions is Mrs. John Gaskill, Idaho Falls.
Mrs. Martell Orme, former chairman, resigned because of ill health.

Young artist chairman is Mrs. Wendell Wilson, Pocatello. In charge of arrangements in Boise for the event arrangements in Boise for the event is Mrs. Eugene Chaffee.

Winners of the auditions will com-pete in district auditions with final competition set for April in San Diego. Winners of the national com-

Presiding over the meeting Thursday was Mrs. Hugh Robison, Idaho Falls, state president.

Said Evading Law READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. AMERIOUS, Ga., Jan. 26 (A)—Georgia attorney argued today that the 1957 federal civil rights law was

and biology subcommittee.

At the annual two-day winter meeting held on the campus, the group composed of representatives of the forest service, bureau of land management, state forestry department, Idaho fish and game department, Idaho fish and game department and forest industry, worked on the land in a move to force registrate the state of the land in the law in a move to force registrate of the land in a move to force registrate of the land in a move to force registrate.

Attorney Gen, Herbert Brownell
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was unconstitutional" while he was
advocating the legislation.

\$100 Raised by Airplane Rides

More than \$100 was contributed With Philippines to the March of Dimes Sunday through-the free-airplane-rides-at Josim field: The project will be ied next Sunday from 9 a.m

until 5 p.m.

Donating planes and pilots will be Kirkman brothers, Max Stuart, Les Sumner, Carroll Wyllie, Dr. R. S. Cutler, Theron Ward, Charles Reed-er, Elmert Parrott and Twin Falls Tractor and Implement company.

a number of youngsters got fre

Earl Haroldsen, chairman

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Soviet Policy On East-West

Talks Clearer LONDON, Jan. 26 LF A British foreign office spokesman said today Deputy Soviet Premier Mikoyan's week-end statement about East-

Deputy Soylet Premier Mikoyan's week-end statement about East-West talks on the German problem wear-old courthouse Specification. "If it reflects a Soviet desire for settlement of the current German problem, including Berlin, we welcome it," the spoksman said.

In a Moscow news conference—Mikoyan stressed that in the Soviet view the proposal for talks on German ywas the important thing—non tols carrying black oviord in the Russian decision to turn over

man said a working group made up of representatives of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany will meet soon—probably in Washington next week—to start work on an allied reply to the Sover week or sand the soon of the soon of

A quartet included Charles Allen, T. G. Gray, Vernon Hedner and J. S. Hall. Mrs. Charles Allen was or-ganist. Active pallbearers were Ralph Martin, John Flatt, Ed Gish, Ken-

Final rites were held at Sunset

Memorial park.

Hearing Set for Woman's Estate Falls probate court Friday by Vivian E. Courtnay, Hollister, to probate the estate of his wife.

Courtnay's petition states that his wife, Julia E. Courtnay, died Jan. 10 and left no. will.

Helrs are Courtnay, a daughter, Janie D. Ryan, Twin Falls, and a son, Clinton G. Courtnay, Wallowa.

Appointed appraisers for the state are Clark Mills, Lester schnitker and Charles O'Dell. SAFETY MEET SET FILER, Jan. 26 - The Southern

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BOISE, Jan. 26 (UPI) - Driver sermits for 21 persons were suspend runken driving conviction Funeral services were conducted or Harold A. Salisbury Monday at he White mortuary chapel by the lev. Donald B. Blackstone and win Falls lodge No. 45. AF and All State Law Enforcement Commisets during the week-end, include 62 based on radar evidence

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County Firms Show Gain in 4Year Period

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in Twin Falls county have increased by two per cent in the last four years, according to statistics prepared by D. E. Smith, district manager of the Sait Lake City office of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. The firm's reference book for January, 1959, lists 801 such concerns in the county as compared to 281 in January, 1955. The book lists only manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. Not included are such service and professional businesses as

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beauty and barber shops and stock and real estate brokers.

All communities in the Lounty show an increase in listings. Buhl All communities in the Lounty show an increase in listings. Buth has 118 listings as compared to 113 in January, 1955, for an increase of six per cent. Filer has 38 for 1959, compared to 32 for 1955, an increase of six per cent. Kimberly increased from 11 to 40, an eight per cent increase. Twin Falls listings rose from 51 to 577, an increase of five per cent.

Budge Urges Federal Tax, Spending Cut WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 —

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28—Appearing on a nationwide radio show Sunday Cong. Marner H. Budge called for a reduction in federal apending and federal taxing, saying that the federal government is now engaged in many activities which could be carried on better at the state and local level.

Representative Budge, during debate with Rep. Hale Boggs, D., La, charged that more than 50 per cent of the states' tax dollars are lost going through the various agencies of the federal government.

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sudget cannot be balanced in times of economic prosperity and expanson then obviously it can never be balanced. The role of the federal government then must be changed to that it completely controls the conomy by means of direct government expenditures and government expenditures and government expenditures and government expenditures.

ernment expenditures and government controls. This can read, of court, to only one place . . . state socialism."

Bugge denied that the United States is lagging behind Russia militarily, saying the U.S. can now fire ICBM's more than halfway around the world with ease. He added, "Obviously, it is no added, "Obviously, it is no advantage to fire one all the way around the world."

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Carl Riley, Richfield, and Victor Crystal, Burley, were winners in novelty burno races. The other participant was Jack Riley, Richfield.

In Saturday races, Orin Nield, Richfield, beat Max Burton, Burley; Carl Riley, Richfield, defeated Jim Poulton, Burley; Swan beat Ronald Nielson, Paul; Art Haycock, Burley, defeated Thomas (Wid)

the Methodist church Thursday field, beat Colton Riley, Richfield.

Phyllis Young, president, conducted the meeting. A theater party aucce the meeting. A theater party was planned for next Baturday. Mike Moore was in charge of the devolus. Games were played fol-lowing the business meeting. Refirshments were served by Caroline Moore and Phyllis Young.

Attends Meet

FILER, Jan. 26-Mrs. Helen Te gan, Filer, represented eight coun-ties when regional chairmen from six other Idaho Heart regions met in Boke Saturday to polish plans for the Heart association's annual

for the Heart association's annual drive in February.

Mr. Tegan represented the countles of Biaine, Cāmas, Gooding, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome, Minipuloka and Cassia.

FINED ON CAR TAGS FINED ON CAR TAGS
RICHFIELD, Jan. 26—Jerry Welmer, 19, Richfield, was fined 33 and
32 costs by Justice of the Peace L.
C. Reed for driving a car with exbited license relates the was citted by the Richfield marshal.

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Girls' Drill Team Formed at Shoshone.



Three members of the new drill team organized at Shoshone high school include, from left, Gaca Carothers, Martha Jean Holt and Carol Haran. The 16 members wear red outfits made by themselves or by their mothers. They appeared for the first time last week. (Staff photo-engraving)

Sniff, Sniff

GREELEY, Colo., Jan. 26 49— A ram was in the china closet here yesterday.

It escaped from the Joe Cruz farm and headed downtown. He dashed through the plate glass window of a jewelry store when farmhands closed in.

Police found him sniffing hand-painted plates in the china

Burley Holds Chariot Races On Week-End

BURLEY, Jan. 26-Results of chariot races held Saturday and Sunday at the Burley airport were of the tederal government.

The "Leading Question" for the reported Monday, with Bud Swan, Patchfield, in the lead with no losses and sudge Michaelson, Rupert, section of the loss.

Representative Budge said, "If the Several participants have two.

Several participants losses. Large crowds of fans turned out for the events. Saturday night

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Boy Found Dead

LEBANON, Mo., Jan. 26 IP—The body of Willard Eugene Jones, Jr., 3, was found two and one-fourth miles from his home yesterday, eight days after he wandered off in freeztable discussion based on the Book
of Jonah in the Bible was held at the meeting of the Junior MYF of the Meet Catton Rilev. Richfield.

Sunday results included Pridmo Phyllis Young was moderator with Caroline Moore, Caroline Ravenscools and Russell Adams also taking Glen Funk över Zay Crystaf, Hay-Crien Funk over Zay Crystai, nay-cock over Moris Nelson, Wolverton drew bye, Parish over Jack Funk, Carl Riley over Wayne Crystai, Gary Crystal won by default, Burton over Conner, Swan over Nield and King over Cotton Riley.

¹ Joy

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 26
(UPI)—A 1939 model hearse led
a 24-car funeral procession during the week-end for the burial
of a "Tom Booley" record behind
Lester Webber's saloon.
The Rev. Richard Johnson, officiating at the ceremonies, said,
"The burial of this record is
making a contribution to bringing joy to everyone."

New Drill Team at Shoshone High School Active at Game

First appearance of the team was made at the Jan 18 home game, and the unit is scheduled to make its second appearance on Saturday night at the Sheshone high school

Actually, the team has been or-

Driver Cited for

Thirty-five members were or hand for the pancake supper which was followed by an auction. Ro Hopkins served as auctioneer. A to tal of \$77 was raised for the National foundation.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOSHONE, Jan. 26 - Something, white. To add to the dress, the girls

Guests Giving

"Family Life"

church Wednesday, according to the Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, pastor.

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Meet Reports

new, a drill team, has been added to the Shoshone high school. wear Indian headbands and mo sins.
The drill team is supervised by
Howard Knowles and under direct
organization of the Pep club.

Actuary, the team has been or-ganized only a little over two weeks, following a visit to Minico high school by a group of the students who brought home the idea. Following out the school theme of Indians, team members wear

costumes made either by themselves or their mothers. The 16 girls who now belong to the team have the outfits, made in red, for all but Martha Holt, the leader, who wears

BUHL, Jan 28—Leon Moore, 16,
BUHL, was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns for traveling on the wrong side of the roadway following a note on the wrong side of the roadway following Moore, driving a 1958 Chevrolet pickup three miles north of Buhl on a county road, lost control, traveled on the wrong side of the highway veered back to the right side of the highway veered back to the right side of the highway veered back to the right side of the highway and struck a tree. Moore was not injured. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$75 by State Patrolman Richard Burns who investigated.

Country weakensay, according to the Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, pastor. Presenting their reports on the conference, in panel form, will be conference, in panel form, will be conference, in panel form, will the Rev. Richard Mrs. Edwin Schwelbert, Caldwell, and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ludlow, Nyssa, Ore.

A potluck dinner at 7 p. m. predest the program and will be served by circle No. 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Program music will include a hymn sing, conducted by Mrs. Marvin Pearson, and a solo by Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Keith Uscola will be accompanist.

Paul and Rupert Methodist churches have been invited. Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish. Table service, coffee and rolls will be furnished.

BENEFIT PARTY HELD
BUHL, Jan. 28 — Buhl Grange
held its annual polio benefit party
Thursday evening at the Grange

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchaing Agent will receive sealed-bids-at-bit-office, Room 225, State House, Blois, Idaho until February 6, 1959 at 11.00 a.m. for the following:
Lubricating Oils and Greases for the Various Departments and Institutions at their destinations,
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place.
Forms stating conditions must be accured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchaing Agent.
The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

TEO GRAMER
State Perchasing Agent

State Purchasing Agent 23, 25, 26, 1959



New Lincoln Penny Goes Into. Circulation Before Schedule

Truckloads of the new one-cent piece, a feature of the sequicenten-inal Lincoln observance, began moving to the 25 federal reserve banks words, "United States of America," and their 24 branches eleven days ago. The reserve institutions will send them along to 12,000 commercial banks across the country.

However, the treasurers office here, also a distributor, has had the Lincoln pennies for a week.

Mint Director William II Brett disclosed the earlier-than-scheduled distribution of the new coppers after a Cleveland coin dealer reported he got one from an acquam-president. Eisenhower's budget for

ported he got one from an acquaintance who got several in Wash-

Women Urged to Greater Roles in U.S. Public Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (49 -Soviet male scientist predicts that The LDS church has bought 641 greater participation by women in acres of land, including a goll political, economic and professional course, as a site for a new junior fields would strengthen the United college here. The price was \$567,680

Dr. Ivan Arlobolevsky, a specialist n automation, and one of three Soviet scientists who have just completed a month's tour of this country visiting scientific institutions made the comment at a news con-

The scientific trio, guests of the The scientific trio, guests of the American Friends service committee, a Quaker organization, also included Dr. Alexander Vishnevsky, a heart and chest surgeon and director of the Moscow Society of Surgeons; and Dr. Alla Masevich, an astrophysicist who coordinated observations on Soviet Sputnig satellites. All urged extended contacts between American and Soviet Science.

WASHINGTON, Jan 26 49 - The day, Feb. 12 But Brett said the new Lincoln penny is in circulation, supment had to start out severa a little ahead of the Feb. 12 sched-weeks ahead in order to have the a more aneago of the Pero. 12 sched-weeks ahead in order to have the coins in people's pockets on Feb. 12.

The new printy replacing the old pouring out of the Dameer and Philadelphia mints to federal re-serve banks and commercial chan-nels

els.

Truckloads of the new one-cent Memorial will the motio, "E pluri

ported he got one from an acquain-tance who got several m Wash-ington.

The original announcement said
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a supply of the coins would be ready
\$1.754,747 for the department in
for distribution on Lincolu's birth[Jakob during fixed year 1950.]

The Department of the partment in

The President's budget also contains an additional amount, for the bureau of reclamation, of \$2,220,285 to be spent jointly in Idaho and adjacent states compared to \$2,119,-781 for fiscal 1959.

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VENGEANCE IN CUBA

The wholesale, summary executions of pro-Batista, people by the victorious forces of Cuban rebel Fidel Castro can make no one happy who believes in the orderly processes . of justice.

There can be no condoning of these mass "liquidations" anywhere at any time. But we must still understand that Castro's rebels had very powerful provocation from thou-sands who served the obviously brutal Batista regime.

Rebel prisoners were murdered, tortured and otherwise victimized. Under Batista's tight clamps, full word of these crimes did not come out until now.

Put together hot Latin tempers and the frustrations the rebels felt from enduring these brutalities for long, long months, and you have the explosive result splashed in world headlines today.

The reaction of protest is to be expected from many quarters. But it has to be noted, in all honesty, that some of those who now deplore did not complain of Batista's repres-sions with similar vigor.

Outrage against brutality must inevitably lose some of its force if it is not voiced impartially against all perpetrators of violence

Certainly it is regrettable that Castro and his men. whose cause has stirred considerable sympathy beyond Cuba's island berders. should feel compelled to stamp out their enemies with such sudden ferocity.

We know the people they are eliminating showed no less ferocity. But Castro cannot hope to hold any part of the world's sym-pathy-for long if he does not quickly turn from the extreme of this first "release" and apply the principles of calm justice, including a full and fair trial, to the Batista supporters now in his hands.

They may deserve to die for unspeakable crimes. But how they deserve this fate must be shown in ways all just men can accept. If it is not, the world is not likely to believe that Cuba gained in trading Batista for Castro.

DIFFERENT STORY

For all the heckling and egg-throwing that greeted him, from time to time Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan made some surprising headway in America with what some observers seem to feel was his "campaign" to prove that Russian communists are human after all.

He said the Russians wanted to trade with us. He said he thought his people and ours would do better at negotiating if there was more "yes" and less "no" from the partici-

He expressed admiration for many American products and accomplishments, and gave us credit for laying groundwork on which Russia could build. He made it sound as if there was not a reason in the world why we

should not be the best of pals. He left New York still in an optimistic mood-with no hint of the sharpness which was visible in his farewell appearance in

His final words were that he was more hopeful for the fate of humanity and that Americans, he was sure, want to understand the Russians and want understanding in re-

Again he repeated that he was enormously impressed with the vitality of the U.S. economy and the prosperity and well-being of the

American people.

If all this is genuine, then we have a proposal for Mr. Mikoyan. When he goes back home, let him take over the propaganda broadcasts from Radio Moscow and write for Pravda and Izvestla.

Should he sing these same engaging tunes for all the world, and for the folks at home, then we might start to believe him. But right now it's a bit hard to reconcile his soft harmonies with the harsh anti-American blasts from all official Soviet organs and some of the less-pleasant utterances which issued from Mikoyan's lips at various times during his visit.

UNDERSTANDING THE SUBJECT

When an old soldier reminisces, as President Eisenhower did the other day before a large assemblage of newsmen, he's usually

This occasion was no exception. The Presi dent relaxed as soon as he got into the familiar vein, talking of wartime events and comrades. He felt at home. And he spoke with a clarity and assurance that could come

only from thorough knowledge. Unhappily he finds it harder to display a similar confidence when he talks informally of the issues of government. The precision a military man normally brings to his thinking about tactics and strategy does not nec-essarily carry over into the complexities of

national and world affairs. How Mr. Elsenhower and all the other generals fought World war II will be a subject of study in the war colleges of many mations for years to come. His informal utterances on general affairs are not likely to command similar attention from our professors of Emglish.

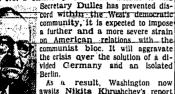
What makes some women thred of doing dishes is the running into and out of the front room between TV commercials.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

washing from since the local profess from our major European Allies led to the Eisenhower administration's rebuil-of all-of Anastas Mikoyan's proposals for trade or diplomatic concessions from the United States.

However, although the frigid treatment accorded Russia's No. 2 official by President Eisenhower and

Secretary Dulles has prevented dis- Pot Shots: cord within the West's democratic



awalts Nikita Khrushchev's report to the Soviet presidium when it next meets in Moscow. A tightening of tensions over the Central European crisis is anticipated, for

Ray Tucker Mikoyan said that any attempt to run a blockade would be met by "force."

KHRUSHCHEV'S HOPES BLASTED - Mikoyan's resume of his American tour to the Kremlin is bound to be severely critical of the present American atti-

tude. It will undoubtedly be broadcast to the Russian and satellite peoples with the hope that it is evidence the United States is a "warmongering nation." Khrushchev obviously had two main objectives in mind when he sent his deputy premier here, according to foreign and informed members of Mikoyan's

He hoped that the wily emissary, whose specialty is international trade, could persuade us to lift our embarge on shipment of goods to Russia. Khrushchev needs steel, machinery and many raw materials in embargo on anipment of goods to Russia. In needs steel, machinery and many raw m order to carry out his industrial expansion and to increase the supply of consumer articles.

ROARS OF PROTEST FROM ALLIES-Khrush chev also wanted diplomatic offers in the form of alternative proposals so that he could escape from his Berlin dilemma without seeming to back down, and without actual war, Mikoyan angled mightly such a deal.

In fact, he seemed to have obtained his end when Secretary Dulles said Germany could be unified without the need of holding "free elections." It was then that roars of protest vibrated across the ocean to the White House and state department.

Had Mikoyan achieved either of these objectives—commercial—or diplomatic concessions—Khrushchev would have appeared before—the Soviet's highest positical body in a triumphant role. It would have been a feather in his cap at a time when his headgear needs a few new decorations. ry I said that!"

IS KHRUSHCHEV SLIPPING?—The continued denunciations of Bulganin, Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich Indicate that the Khrushchev-Mikoyan faction is still concerned over the firmness of its grip on the party presidium. The political bosses apparently feel that they need Iresh foreign and domestic things are solved in the party feel that they need the foreign and domestic things are solved in the solved in the foreign and domestic things are solved in the foreign and the solved in the foreign and the solved in t triumphs, especially in view of the statemates the Middle East and Formosa.

In view of Mikoyan's Hills lander.

Khrushchev is expected to adopt an even tougher polview of Mikoyan's final failure, however United States for prolonging and intensifying the

Pots: Khrushchev also missed another target. He had hoped to drive a wedge between the United States and its European Allies through the Mikoyan visit. He had hoped to accomplish what he has proposed time and again — namely, that the U.S. and USSR as the world's greatest powers, assume joint sovereignty over world affairs. heir heads in the corner Here is an example of psychology

ATTEMPTED MIKOYAN COUP A FLOP-Every Important capital—London, Paris, Bonn, Rome, Tokyo —expressed their concern over such a prospect to Secretary Dulles. Their protests forced Eisenhower to

repudiate the Dulles stand on "no free elections."

Thus, the attempted Mikoyan coup was a flop heard around the world, inside and outside the "fron curtain." But it will mean even more difficult and dangerous relations with both Russia, and China, which also opposed any Russo-American rapproachement. The next few months—May 27 is the deadline for the Berlin test-could be more fateful than any period

since the Korean "police action."
(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

A NEW GOVERNOR'S IMPOSSIBLE POSITION The new governor of Alabama saddled himself Monday with a position on segregation so extreme that it must inevitably be repudiated soon even in

Gov. John Patterson pledged at his inauguration to keep the Negro children out of the public schools attended by white children even if the schools have

attended by white children even it the schools have to be clased permanently to accomplish that aim.

He solemnly warned Negroes:

"If you wish to preserve your public education system and educate your children, you should stand up have no and speak out against the agitators of your own race kittens.

and speak out against the agitators of your own race whose aim is to destroy our school system.

"If you do not do so, and these agitators continue at their present pace, in a short time you will have no public school system at all. Our public schools way you maintain law and order once destroyed and closed down may not be reopendate your "constituents." Keep it

ed in your lifetime and mine." It is almost incredible that a governor of a state in this nation should seriously threaten to close the

in this nation should seriously threaten to close the schools for his lifetime rather than obey the Constitution of the United States, Yet, there it is, And Patterson further declares that it would be the fault of the Negroes in Alabama if public education is destroyed to prevent them from achieving their constroyed to prevent them from achieving their constitutional rights! The rest of the nation can only stitutional rights! The rest of the nation can only were those shoes to one dance!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Still, it is sure and inevitable that Patterson and his bigotry both will be swallowed soon by the tide of history. Those who prefer racial discrimination to the education of the young as a permanent public to the education of the young as a permanent public policy cannot prevail for long even in the cluster of Deep South states. It will take somewhat longer for Patterson doctrine to fail in Alabama than in Virginia, for example, where the state supreme court ruled Monday that the state cannot constitutionally close the schools to prevent integration. Eventually, however, reason and the rule of law will prevail over prejudice and the rule of racial hatreds, even in Alabama.

Perhaps, in a way, Alabama is even fortunate to have a new governor who states so clearly his choice between discrimination and education. After such an inaugural speech, there would seem to be no way lef for the state to go except forward.—Lewiston Morn-

PLAYING IT 'COOL' WITH DICTATORS

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the President and head of Johns Hopkins university, has a policy or Latin America which we heartly commend. He

for Latin America which we heartily commend, He adopts it from Vice President Nixon. It is:

"That we have an 'abrazo' (embrace) for democratic leaders and a formal handshake for dictators."

In other words, the United States should make

In other words, the United States should make a conscious and recognizable difference between governments that share its respect for individual humanrights and those that impose order through brutality. The difference, Dr. Eisenhower believes, need not go so far as non-recognition of dictators, though he concedes it has been a mistake to bestow official decorations on some of them. He does not believe aid programs should necessarily be cut off where the United States can deal with a country's people only through a dictator.

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But there can be a great difference in the kind and volume of economic or military assistance afforded to one regime as compared with another. The recent American policy of noninterference is an improvement over the interventions in Latin-American countries' affairs which preceded it. But with the lessons of Peron, Rolas Pinilia, Perez Jimenez, and Batista in mind, the United States should have enough of being identified, fairly or unfairly, with dictators.—Christian Science Monitor.

An Oklahoma man said he turned robber because he lost his health. He'll never find it

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM New Isolation Tests Planned PEGLER'S ANGLE

wide-angle amear of business men show all were exactly as represent-who spend more or less time "on ed.
he road" and of countless young

him and the Co-A couple of weeks ago, we had to drive over to Pocatello and back on husiness. Over there between Rupert hard Raft river, we were batting along when the wife started laugh-lanonymous volces umbia Broadcas

whereof certain anonymous voices

along when the wife started laugh along would be say in Idaho, such speeds being posted at appropriate intervals. She further explained that the people who put signs on the highways are realistic enough to know that no one's going to pay any attention to the speed limit in the first place.

I wonder (Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

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Three good-sized kittens are avail
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Murrow and CBS were 'licking' their wounds as the returns came having who have been alleved and the males the sort of the speed laugh the frame and the males the sort of the speed limit in the first place.

I wonder (Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Three good-sized kittens are avail
Three good-sized kittens are avail-Three good-sized kittens are available for free. You can see them from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 263 Buena

ategory known to man.

This is the more poignant because allty and making wholesale charges against thousands of people without the folse or the state of the sta Murrow led the pack hounding Sen. From 9 am. to 4 pm. at 263 Buena Vista street.

WARNING: PUN AHEAD
You'd hever think a harmless little sign could possibly lead to something like what happened Sunday, but it did what happened Sunda ice ever engaged in by the broadcasting industry.

The was particularly interesting that Murrow, self-styled opponent of "informers," of guilt by association of exposure for the sake of circ exposure, scorner of testimony taken structure. out it did.

As signs go, it wasn't too much of a sign. It was just one of those signs at a gravel pile proclaiming ownership of the gravel, advising folks to leave it alone and adding.

"Offenders will be punished."

For leave of the sunday, been fellow traveler himself on the old downtown socialist soapbox circuit and that he led "seminars" of American study-boys to Mascow and Yalta early in the new deal.

At this writing in the absence of the sunday of the

"Offenders will be punished."
For lack of anything else to say.
we happened to comment, "Hope they don't punish our fenders."
Whereupon Mrs. Pot Shots spouted, "None of our fenders are off!"

Than the added aukkly. "I'm sorany disposition by Murrow and CBS CBS said in effect that he did not to come clean, the evidence indicates know what he was talking about

without trial

Mrs. Lloyd Cox sang two solos and

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth, more firmly To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PAS-TEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks

With More Comfort

In journalism they would be called reporters, but the standards of radio are so far below those of the printed word that the comparison is remote. Moreover, newspapers nowadays flaunt the names of many of held at 10:30 a, m. Saturday in the their staff people, singing, it some- Burley Christian church, with the adays flaunt the names of many of men as Joseph and as Joseph and their staff people, singing, it some—Burley Christian church, with times seems, even want-ads in naive Rev. Emil J. Helseth officiating.

Helen Scott played a flute solo. Graveside rites were conducted by the Rebekah lodge at Pleasant View cemetery under direction of McCul-But CBS keeps its "researchers" in hyena room and thus far his been willing to say only that these myste-tous fellows "traveled around for nonths" and "got voices from variloch mortuary. ous parts of the country."

Murrow, who for no stated reason HAGERMAN, Jan. 26—A public pollo benefit card party will be held at the Hagerman Grange hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Master Ted Bell will be in charge. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. shucked the name of Egbert in col lege to become Edward in echoes islature has a bill designed to raise down the minimum age for drivers to 18 solutely years. Now all those folks who think down the corridors of fame, was an "unavailable ears. Now all those folks who think hat bill will pass can go stand on heir heads in the corner.

Here is an example of psychology.

Here is an example of psychology. And also what may be called a par-liamentary maneuver designed to give all the so-called lawmakers an excuse. Not even the so-called law-makers responsible for introducing Hogg first said the persons so rep-

to go to the grand jury with her evidence of the commission of cer-tain crimes, her answer was "Oh no! I had nothing to do with it at-ail. I did not know any of them."

this bill expect it to pass.

What they will do is wind up by doing nothing. Or, at the very most, they will raise the minimum age for driving to 16.

This here is what is called psychology. They'll have a ready-made excuse for not raising the age to 18 to pacify those who think they word as befus an executive of his to pacify those who think they word as befus an executive of his to pacify those who think they word as befus an executive of his to pacify those who think they word as befus an executive of his to pacify these who think they word as befus an executive of his to pacify the word of the commission of certain crimes, her answer was "Oh not I had nothing to do with it at sell. I did not know any of them." should have, and the ones who pre-fer 16 will be happy anyway.—Right bottom of the class, to Dick Keller-in_the_middle_of—the_top_of—the_man_of—publicity.

Kellerman referred me back to the "command level" where Michae TITO SAILS WEST

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Jan. 26 (A)

(Twin Falls) SURPRISE

A. Reader

Dear Mr. Pot Shots: Yugoslav President Tito sailed west I don't want to gripe about something. I have nothing to suggest. I trailst nations of indonesia, Burma may be irritated with some people india, and Ceylon. He said he wa or groups of people, but not sufficiently so as to express a public clently so as to express a public opinion. I don't want a dog and I the cold war. have none to give away. Likewis

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Mrs. C.W.C., Twin Falls—Your motives are beyond reproach, but because of the obvious advertising angle, Pot Shots cannot be a party to it. As a matter of fact, the advertising angle.

to it. As a matter of fact, the agreement wertlising angle is the reason the company operates the program, not because the owners are philanthropists. Anyway, congratulations for a completely unselfish thought.

THAT'S PSYCHOLOGY, HUH?

Guess you noticed where the leg

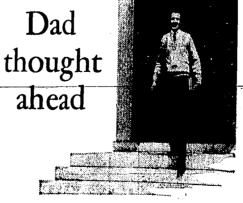
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Trust Department TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.

Twin Falls

Kimberly

For-Miss Arment, Says Hank

"This was 'actuality stuff," he said "Our boys traveled around for months and got those voices." But

months and got those voices." But he could not answer whether any single-one was the Voice of a New York member of the oldest profes-sion or of a male accessory. And he could not name any city in which any of these persons operated, al-Murrow and CBS were licking closet, their wounds as the returns came in-from the clipping bureaus.

capital expenditures for development, construction and equipment during this year in the three-state should reach 707 million dol-compared to 687 million in train roomette lars, compared to 687 million in 1958. Construction values alone are fore-

cast for 580 million. The report said:

"Capital expenditures for manufacturing in Utah in 1959 are anti-cipated to be \$4,690,000; in Idaho 12 million. Big items in Utah are in oll refining, electronics and missiles. without confrontation, should have had a leading part in the blanket indictment of so many Americans "When the police sought Murrow, CBS said in effect that he did not Idaho's hig capital expenditure in manufacturing is expected to be in

manufacturing is expected to be in food processing with approximately five million pegged for this purpose." Of southwestern Wyoming, the re-port said: "Expenditures are asso-ciated principally with uranium, inluding-expansion-of-two-mills-and-

construction of two others.

"This, together with exploration and development, should total some 10 million. Some additional expenditures, both private and public, make up a total of 30 million dollars, an invested of some proposets." **Honor at Burley** BURLEY, Jan. 26-Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Dick were ncrease of some 50 per cent over

NEGRO TO VISIT INDIA MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jah. 26 (A) -The Rev. Martin Luther King, jr., Negro integration leader, will leave Feb. 3 for a visit to India.

For Miss Arment, Says Hank

By HENRY McLEMORE

Having spent almost seven days in a darkened isolation chamber to test the effect of being isolated from familiar surroundings. Zelma, Arment, is now ready for further and much sterner tests of endurance.

Plans are underway, I hear, to make Miss Arment, who is 38, attend a rocker' roll daince of teen-agers to see how long she can stand this isolation from civilization.

The present record for an adult is to see how long she can stand this isolation from civilization.

The present record for an adult is four hours, 15 minutes, held by Theo Thibble, but Thibble was only a when given the test, and still had a pair of blue suede shoes in his closet.

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In Increased capital expenditures in ridaho, Utah and southwestern Wyoming are forecast for 1959 in a Prist Security bank system report.

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y bank system report. wish she-were back in her isolation chamber at Wright Air Developmen center.

ound trip across the continent in

No human has ever been used for this experiment in isolation—is when undressing for the night. wooden dummy was employe test in 1956, but no positive were obtained. The dummy got off

were obtained. The dummy got of in Albuquerque.

The more one thinks of the test Miss Arment could have been put through, the more one is inclined through, the more one is in to belittle her efforts in the is chamber. That business of her har ing to get her food out of t in the night without a light is no

so much.

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Betrothal Told.

New Leaders for Salmon Unit Are Installed at Meet

Announcements included a work-Announcements included a workshop to be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 2 at ore
the Idaho Power company auditorium an fabrics and one at 2 p.m. Re the indiction of fabrics and one at 2 p.m. reb. 9 on 'parliamentary procedure to be conducted by Mrs. John E Hayes. It also was announced the bloodmobile will be at the Twin Palls American Legion hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and in Filer from 10 am. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. New yearbooks were distributed. Becky Brown and Dennis Greccorecived children's white elephants and Mrs. Fred Montgomery and Mrs. Ora Jones, the women's white elephants.

Robbins, Idaho Power com Sally Robbins, Idano Power com-pany home service adviser, present-ed a lesson on better lighting and displayed a series of slides.

displayed a series of slides.
February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Parrott.
Refresiments were served by Mrs.
Anna Budden and, Mrs. Pastoor.

Tour Reported For Blue Birds

Mrs. Lena B. Calico, postmaster, explained how mail is handled, sent and distributed. The girls also placed stars on conduct charts for letter of thanks was read from

the program chairman to the girls them for their particip tion at the annual Comp Fire ban-

Mrs. Flora Larsen was hostess. Mrs. Calvin Dietz, leader, was as-sisted on the tour by Mrs. Melvin The Cardinals viewed the rock

the cardinals viewed the rock collection of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kliborn and Forrest Kliborn at the home of the former. They were shown all types of rock and petriwoods and a collection of arowheads and Indian relics.

rowheats and indian renes.

Mrs. H. K. Kilborn explained the collections and showed her collection of desert colored glass and chiness relies found during the time she accompanied her husband. when he and Forrest Kilborn were

when he and rovrest Killorn were mining near Tuscarora, Nev. Each girl received a tumbled polished stone as a memento. Mrs. Walter Shouse and Mrs. Tom Steelsmith, leaders accom-panied the girls. Mrs. Shouse was

Receives Honor

DECILO, Jan. 28 — The Betty tern fabric for each figure, type last week at the home of Mrs. Leland Reif.

Inger daugnter of Mr, and Mrs. Ray Messinger.

She received the highest score in She received the highest score in She preliminary to the cotton dress workshop which will be given for those interested. She Picks New Chie

as of minute written examination on was assisted by Mrs. Wanda Stiber. The first lesson in the workshop tudes taken by graduating sentor with be held at 7:30 pm. Feb. 2 at girls. She will receive a homemaking the home of Mrs. Bud Webb. Time pin and her examination will be entered in state competition.

Mrs. Herold, Mayler, president.

Mrs. Day Chest Wils and Mrs. Reed Larson and Mrs. Pall. Jan. 28—At the meeting in the home of Mrs. Bud Webb. Time week at the Congregation church annex, Mrs. Jake Knopp, Jr., was entered in state competition.

Mrs. Herold, Mayler, president.

Mrs. Day Fresheart, was chosen and Mrs. Reed Larson and Mrs. Pall. Significant and Mrs. Reed Larson and Mrs. Pall. Mrs. Pall

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Newcomer Club Events Reported Mrs. Lowell Simonson received high score prize for pinochie and Ms. John Durrant for bridge at the

C. W. Brandenberg from Coos Bay, sainds.
Ore: Mrs Ethel Wright, Arizona, and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Bolse.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Mustie Braun and Mrs. Jack Duke

Initial Meet Led

By Noble Grand HAGERMAN, Jan. 26 - Mrs.

Dale Slane, newly installed noble grand of Union Rebekah lodge, con-ducted her first meeting last week at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Mary Schroder and Mrs

Robert Pearson were reported ill.
Thomas Wildley, founder of the IOOF lodges in America, was hon-

Thomas Wildley, founder of the 100F lodges in America, was honored by an article read by Mrs. Rext McAnulty.

Final plans were made for the visit Wednesday of the assembly president, Mrs. Edith Olevenger.

There will be a tea in her honor that afternoon at the home of Mrs. 4 when they met Wednesday at the John Woodhead followed by a polluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the 100F hall and a special meeting at 5 p.m. A practice was held after 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to the lodge meeting for the officers in preparation for the event.

For Blue Dilus

HANSEN, Jan. 26 — The Hansen
Blue Blids toured the local postoffice Wednesday afternoon after
their regular meeting.

B. Calico, postmaster, by Mrs. Howard Marsh.

Mrs. Cooper Is Chosen Leader

WENDELL, Jan. 26—Mrs. Nolan Cooper was elected president of Ida-ho Rebekah club at the Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred McCloud.

Other officers elected are Mrs. A F. Brown, vice president, and Mrs Melvin Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

Secret pals were revealed and new names selected. Mrs. Ray Lancaster received a gift from her secret pal. Yearbooks were distributed. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 Thursday evening at the Moose at the home of Mrs. Gibson with home Members are asked to meet at Board Members Mrs. Cooper as assistant hostess. Mrs. M. A. McCloud assisted the

hostess with the refreshment hour. Mrs. Hurst Gives

Talk for Meeting HAZELITON, Jan. 26—Mrs. Agnes Hurst, county extension home agent, gave members of the Kasota Sagehens Home Demonstration club pointers in selecting a suitable pat-

nounced then.

Mrs. Harold Marler, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made for the annual husbands party to be a polluck supper at treasurer.

6:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Greenwood

Hughes, Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Stiber.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Milo Lamun, Mrs. Aubrey Poindexter and Mrs. Reif.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Elmer Knopp and Mrs. Price.

Book Reviewed At WSCS Meet

present a skit.

On Feb. 26 the WSCS plans to invite the Murtaugh and the Kimberly groups to attend a showing of the film, "Federation of Churches," at 2:30 p.m.

It was anounced that a district meeting will be held March to a gagement of their daughter. Flo

It was anounced that a district meeting will be held March 10 at Pocatello for all Methodist Women.

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Marvin Becker announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Ann, to William Clark Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, Twin

By Buhl Group
BUHL Jan. 26-Members of the Cedar Draw Community club voted high sechool, is farming near Goodto hold a husbands card party Feb. ing.

4 when they met Wednesday at the
Grange hall for their regular mettselected.

each month.

Mrs. Donald Hicks was in charge of the program. Games were played.

Refreshments were served by the Elmer Lambert. hostesses, Mrs. Herman Rieder and Mrs. Richard Morgan. * * *

The committee serving for the Cooperative Supply company dinner slated for Tuesday reported on what help was needed. The slck committee reported Dick Robinson's father had died. The mystery box was received by Mrs. Doris Rutherford.

The next mastle-

ceived by Mrs. Doris Rutherford. The next meeting Feb. 12 will fea-

Picks New Chief by Mrs Reed Larson and Mrs. Stev

Mrs. Dan Everheart was chosen

Assisting were Mrs. Norma Lou Whipple, Mrs. Leroy Darrington and Mrs. Melba Osterhout. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leroy Darrington, counselor. Mrs. Winfield Hurst and Mrs. Mel-

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By Mrs. Moore

Installed at Meet in some demonstration county council president in the work of the Salingth of the Mrs. Hower Mrs. Hower Mrs. Heber Lough in home of Mrs. Ed Pastoor. The home of Mrs. Boy owen the home of Mrs. Betains, bridge.

New members attending for the first time were Mrs. Melyim Anders in proceeding in the work of Mrs. Boy owen the home of Mrs. Howard Mills, in prochie and Mrs. Boy owen the home of Mrs. Howard Mills, in prochie and Mrs. Boy owen the home of Mrs. Howard Mills, in prochie and Mrs. Boy of the first time were Mrs. Melyim Anders in proceeding the were Mrs. Melyim Anders in proceeding the meeting Thursday after the were Mrs. Melyim Anders in proceeding the meeting Thursday after the first time were Mrs. Raiph ward, assistant leader, Mrs. Raiph Ward, assistant leader, Mrs. Raiph Ward, assistant leader, Mrs. Raiph Ward, assistant protein and Mrs. Fred miller, reporter, and Mrs. Fred miller, reporte

The WSCS has extended an invitation to the Murtaugh group to of the Murtaugh group to attend a World Day of Prayer program at 2.30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Hansen Community Methodist church Mis. Bryan Harris and Mis. Hugh Sanderson have been asked to present a skit.

bring tables, cmps, cases and conservice.

Members also decided to hold a cooked food sale Feb. 14 in Buhl. Each member is asked to bring food for the sale equivalent to \$2 or make a cash donation of \$2. The dates of the meetings have been changed to the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Decio Dur invector (Wood gave the lesson, "Down Members are the lesson of the lesson of the particular of the meetings have been changed to the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Buhl WOTM Will

march for the national foundation ruary when the camp will meet at the home of Mrs. Wood, the regular meeting of the group Thursday evening at the Moose home. Members are acted to the mose home. Members are acted to the second to the mose home. p.m. at the hall on that evening.

Members also voted to hold a hobo party at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Moose home. Members are asked to bring a guest, tin can and a nail for admis-SPRINGDALE, Jan. 26 — Stake board members who visited the Re-

DECLO, Jan. 26—Mrs. Fred Preston presented the literary lesson last week at the Relief society meetparty to be a polluck supper at 18:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Greenwood Sunday school.

The white elephant was received by Mrs. Roy Weidenman. Guests were Mrs. Shirley Brady, Mrs. Irene and Mrs. Gene Price, buying. series from the textbook, "America" Literature—Meet the New World."
Assisting were Mrs. Norma Lou

Sam and Joe are brothers. Sam It is good to know that Joe will next meeting Tuesday. sam and Joe are included. Sam had Joe are same class with Sam has caught up with him in school again. That will make both feel and by the end of the term will be better and do better work. Sam knew a class ahead of him for the teacher says Sam's poor reading does not allow his promotion. This is causing trouble between the brothers success. Joe was embarrassed and and giving their parents much anxiety.

Sam and Joe are included. Sam had so not a seminar class with Sam has class with Sam has better and do better work. Sam knew had saw and squirming because of his poor show-ling trouble between the brothers success. Joe was embarrassed and and giving their parents much anxiety. ing trouble between the brothers success. Joe was embarrassed and giving their parents much any that cost him efficiency. Brothers lesson based on "Some Puritan and slaters, whenever possible, "Why doesn't sam learn as well as should be in separate classrooms. John Multhead when the second lear the base the same agree, his

Literary Lesson

iety.

"Why doesn't Sam learn as well as Joe? He has the same care; his teacher is so good to him, giving him extra help and all that, and we try to help him at home. If this Keps up he won't even be fable to good color and the chances are that he got through high school and certain—by he won't even be fable to good to him, giving him extra help and all that, and we try to help him at home. If this Keps up he won't even be fable to good to him, giving him extra help and all that, and we try to help him at home. If this Keps up he won't even be fable to good to him, giving him extra help and all that, and we try to help him at home. If this Keps up he won't even be fable to good to him, giving him extra help and all that, and we try to help him at home. If this Keps up he won't even be fable to good to him, giving him extra help and all that, and we try well in the specialized school, no matter what, and he is all all we had be even well in the specialized school. They somehow learned to read what they needed to read to get their fable, and that his father who is considered very effective with tools and machines.

"Perhaps the worst of this is the relationship between the two border from the blackboard, read blue prints. They became fine metalionship between the two border from the blackboard, read blue prints. They became fine metalionship between the two border from the blackboard, read blue prints. They became fine metalionship between the two tool for their benefit. And the and is likely to mutter, Dumb bum' or something like it and that angers and metalionship between the two tools of their benefit. And the familian was a special scence leason at the next meeting Tuesday.

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Donald Young, Soldier,

The business meeting was confluence your child a food fuseer. How to influence your child's eating habits is acting president, and Mrs. Carl Renfound in Dr. Patri's booklet No. 303, "Esting." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents frow, acting secretary.

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Members completed two quilts.

Lesson Leader

The lesson was number four in a

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Beads Awarded Group Welcomes Rebekah Leader In Lodge Rituals

BURLEY, Jan. 26—Ruth No. 107 ebekah lodge met Thursday night

The ceremony was conducted by Ethel Nelson and Mae Shelby, new vice grand. The new noble grand's 1959 officers, along with other members, marticipated. bers, participated. Mrs. Anderson was presented a bouquet of pink carnations by Louella Kellog, a gif During the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Anderson, Birdena Bell was presented to the lodge as having

appointment was made at the re-cent installation of local lodge of-ficers by Mrs. Edith Clevenger, Rebekah assembly president. Hazel Schwaegler reported on a recent visit made by several of the ELAINE ANN BECKER nembers to Albion lodge for its installation of officers. Nancy How

ard assistant adviser of Theta Rhe Girls club No. 23 reported on the joint installation of officers of Jun-lot Odd Fellows lodge No. 1, Burley, and Theta Rho Girls' club No. 23, Scott Will Marry SCOTT WIII Marry Burley .

GOODING, Jan. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Heilig, Lela Toner and Mable

Maughn, was appointed to plan for whatever action the local lodge may take in helping with contributions to the new hospital soon to be built Miss Becker, a 1952 graduate of

Plans are going forward for the Gooding high school, is a licensed practical nurse employed at Gooding entertainment of the Northwest Odd

The program for the evening was in honor of Thomas Wildey, founder of Rebekah - Odd Pellowship and was directed by Mollie Wolf and sisters, Faye Bunn and Gladys Lydia Tyler, Mrs. Wolf gave a brief Bunn.

Game prizes were awarded to Lorraine Craythorn, Mrs. Fred Darthy Mrs.

Refreshments were served in th

Social Calendar

SHOSHONE—Episcopal guild will Mrs. Mans Coffin and Mrs. Robert Rerebauer hostesses. Mrs. Olark Darrington directed th

KOS club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Olark Darrington directed the meeting. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Waiter Brown. Mrs. Darrington read a poem, "My Dreams." Glenn Cornelison, 302 Robbins avenue. Mrs. Winfield Hurst gaveya report of Cassia county council of Utah Ploneers meeting in Burley.

White-diophand, furnished by Mrs. Tale Elebar, was received by Mrs. Tale Elebar, was received by Mrs.

Topic Discussed By Youth Group

WENDELL, Jan. 26 — "Do you stand alone?" was the discussion at last week's meeting of Westminste church.

Members of the citizenship commission were in charge of the pro-

gram. Those assisting were Shery Stevenson, Robert Parkinson and Linda Price. Sheryl Stevenson, Sharon Bungur and Marie Coleman were chosen at the committee to plan the menu for the Feb. 1 parents banquet. Bennie Belle Kurtz and Mike Roc

Mrs. Noel Bowcut conducted the meeting. Mrs. Leonard Backstrand and Mrs. Clyde Manning were in charge of music. Literature lesson, "Some Puritan Worden," was presented by Mrs. George Pace. Prayers were offered that the meeting of the presented by Mrs. See Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. served refreshments.

The Head held Feb. 17 at the Nellie Hamilton. The next council meeting will t Members Attend

Mrs. Winfield Hurst and Mrs. Meloring DeMolay Rituals

DeMolay Rituals

St. Benedict's.

A potituck lunch was served. Mrs. R. C. Matson, president, conducted a brief business meeting.

Wendelba Osterhout and Mrs. Zella

Wendelba Cherhout and Mrs. S. P. Sarven DeMolay installation of officers last week. Mrs.

Mrs. Winfield Hurst will present its stallation of officers last week. Mrs.

Richter. vin Darrington were in charge of music, Prayers were given by Mrs. Melba Osterhout and Mrs. Zella

Paula Ydarraga, Jean Tucker, Julie Gates, Sharon Bungum, Carol Rob-ertson, Elaine Parr, Sheryl Steven-Given for Group ertson, Eiaine Parr, Sheryi Skeven-son, Pauline Yverson, Dianne Pet-ersen, Doris Henson, Jane Maltz, Paula Lee Eaton, Diane Cooper, Su-san Wiswell, Charlotte Weston, Diana Frith and Judy Harding.

been recently appointed as page in the Rebekah assembly of idaho. The

Shower Is Held

DECLO, Jan. 26-A bridal show-er was given in honor of Mrs. Jack

rington, Mrs. Wayne Lewis, Mrs. Clark Darrington, Donna Hamblin, Mrs. Grace Taylor, Mrs. Gladys Darrington and Mrs. Pearl Ras

Luncheon was served to 30 guests. Mrs. Sparks is leaving soon for of the Magic Valley Iris Society
Lake Charles, La., to join her husband who is stationed there in the
The committees will be Mrs. J. J. air force.

Kitchen Carnival

Explorers.

Games were played and the boys regular meeting, March 7, and girls finished preparing the four tables of food for refreshments.

piayed, for the best decorated table display, the most nourishing food and the best decorated cake. John Stone's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Stake visitors were Mrs. Jess Hy-

Mrs. Gilmore Is

Worship Leader
HAGERMAN, Jan. 26—"Our peronal stewardship" was the worship
Mack Proctor were refreshment hosservice theme given by Mrs. Dana Cilmore at the meeting of the Fy-delia club Wednesday at the home

JEROME, Jan. 26—Members of St. Jenedict's Hospital guild met at the

Legion hall for an all-day sewing meeting last week.

The group sewed Pinky dolls for the children who are patients at St. Benedict's.

A notice.

the social science leason at the rest meeting Tuesday.

K. Bungum furnished transportation.

Attending were Era Jo Maxwell.

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Meet's Speaker
KIMBERLY, Jan. 26 — Mrs.
James Shields, Buhl, was guest
speaker at the general meeting of
the United Christian Missionary society groups last week in the Christian Science basement, She showed sildes of their trip to South

Mrs. Ferris Freestone led devo tions. Group two served refresh

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Week's Activity

nomics club when they met Wednesday at the Grance hall. Mrs. Itelen McWillis and Mrs. George Depew were hostessers.

The program was presented by Mrs. William Pardew, who showed a film. "Time and Two Women."

Mrs. Pardew said films are available throughout the year on the subject and to secure one for a square dance basics will be held.

A beginners class in square dance basics will be held. Strom were hostesses.

Wednesday at the former "N" club. Anyone micrested is invited. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches.

For Unit Meating.

able throughout the year on the In Gooding a beginners class in subject and to secure one for a square dance basics will be held subject and to secure one for a square dance basics will be held program, Mrs. George Sommerville at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Goodshould be contacted.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Dean Barney, Mrs. Duane Hubbs, Mrs. Lorin Hubbs, Alice Chapman and Mrs. G. C. Hopper.

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Shower | Shower | Shower Basics will be held at 8:30 p.m. Triday at the former "N" club. All square dance with will dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the former "N" club. All square dance are second.

dancers are invited. Those attend-For Declo Bride

CLO, Jan. 26—A bridal showas given in honor of Mrs. Jack
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mrs. A ing are asked to bring pothick and table service. Rex Allen

Iris Society Has Executive Meet

JEROME, Jan. 26 — Committees for the year were appointed at the meeting of officers Spickle, Wendell, librarian; Mrs. Rex Henderson, Gooding, Mrs. Fini.

Kenneth Hodder, courtesy, and Mrs Held for Classes Guy Kenneth Hodger, courtesy, and Mrs. Mark HEYBURN, Jan. 26-A kitchen Hill. Twin Falls, and Mrs. W. M. Gibb. Buhl, publicity.

LDS recreation hall for the first and second ward Mia Maids and Mrs. Darrell Rigney, president.

Explorers.

Prizes were given for the games Slate Seated for played, for the best decorated table Slate Seated

music for dancing.

Stake visitors were Mrs. Jess Hymas, Mrs. Marvin Badger and Lynn Garner. About 70 persons attended.

Leaders of both wards were in charge of the arrangements.

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Mrs. William Browners.

and her supports, Mrs. Retta Powell and Mrs. Ross Stanford, Carey, and Birthday anniversary of the lodge

founder, Thomas Wildey, will be ob-served at the Feb. 4 meet.

Mrs. Frank Dickerson presented the lesson on "Women of the church."

MENDELL, Jan. 26 — Ways and means were discussed at the meeting of the Wendell Health council last week at the home of Mrs. H. B. Lorain, president.

A decision was made to piece a silk quilt and further advertise the dish cloths that are for sale. Anyone wishing to donate silk pieces may contact Mrs. Hugh Caldwell.

Reports of the sales of dish cloths were made. They are available from all members.

The all-day sewing meeting was the lesson giventh the cloth dish cloths that are for sale. Anyone wishing to donate silk pieces may contact Mrs. Hugh Caldwell.

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Mrs. Tom Fausett.

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STEAKS SEARED-IN GOODNESS!

hot! Truly wonderful eating. Scott's Cafe

Fairfield Circle:

Wa-Cin-Ta-Ya Camp Fire group held a Camp Fire council recently with the members were awarded honor beads.

Guests were members of the sponsories club. They were Mrs. Harold Gribble. Mrs. Howard Allen and Mrs. Joseph Clements.

The girls told of the seven crafts they were working on and player games. Mrs. Otto Florence, Ir. is leffler.

Cancer Program

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For Unit Meeting

Arthur Devolder was guest speaker at the Twentieth Century club fine arts department meeting last week at the YWCA.

"For Art Sake." his subject, portrayed the use of art in relation to severyday life.

everyday life. Ten committee was Mrs. John E.

Taylor, Mrs. B Emerson Miller and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Ray Holmes and Mrs. Jack Carson. SON HONORED OAKLEY, Jan. 26—Mr. and Mrs.

David Okelberry were hosts for a family dinner last week honoring their son, Vern, who left Sunday for Salt Lake City prior to leaving for an LDS mission to the South-

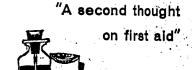
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themselves within sight (and sound) of our phar-



Filer Avenue East

Extension for **Draft Termed** Indispensable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UPI)— Chalman Carl Vinson, house armed services—committee, said-today-that a four-year extension of the draft law was indispensable to our se-

ourlty.
The Georgia Democrat made the the Georgia Democra-mace the statement in opening hearings on the administration's proposed extension bill. His committee called Chirles C. Finucane, assistant defense secretary for manpower to testify first.

Vision already has predicted the committee would approve the bill

committee would approve the bill quickly. Very little opposition appeared to be building up in congress despite protests of some religious and other groups.

As the hearing began, there were these other developments:

—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce called for a two-year instead of a four-year extension. It said the bill also should be amended to bring

also should be amended to bring also snould be amended to bring about more drafting of men between the ages of 18½ and 21½ because younger men "make more efficient, enthusiastic soldiers."

—The mational council against conscription urged that the draft hallowed to explice on lune 20 The

conscription urged that the drait be allowed to expire on June 39. The council appeal, signed by 58 churchmen, educations and other leaders, asid new emphasis on space age weapons made even a standby selective service law of questionable value.

—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., ranking Republican member of the sende arrund services committee.

ranking Republican member of the senate arrived services committee, endorsed the extension. He said that if the draft had not been in effect when the United States entered World war II, "we'd have been in a very serious position."

The administration's bill would extend to July 1, 1963, the draft of eligible men between the ages of 18½ and 26 for two years of service. It also would continue until the same date the draft of physicians and dentists up to the age of 35.

Local Permits To Build Are Being Sought Are Being Sought Are The Ambama Democrat said in the same provide for the modernization of airport systems necessary to meet rigid safety requirements of the jet age.

Among applications for building permits to be considered tonight by the city commission is one by Twin Falls Elks lodge No. 1183, 205 Shoshome street north, to repair fire damage and remodel a room for a loungs. Cost is estimated at \$12,000. Young's Dairy, 159 Fourth avenue west, plans an addition 14 by 58 feet at a cost of \$4,000. The-contraceting-firm-of-Neilsen and Miller has applied to construct a frame and veneer home to cost \$5,000 at 795 Walnut street north. A wood frame dwelling at 137 Wiseman avenue to cost \$6,000 is planed by Clyde Bishop. He plans a similar residence at 314 Ostrander street north.

Paul Morley, jr., 329 Filer avenue

a similar residence at 314 Ostandor street north.

Paul Morley, fr., 320 Filer avenue west, requests a permit to construct a garage to cost \$600.

Filing an application for a retail store building on lot 6, block 120 of Second avenue north, was Geraid Meurel. Cost will be approximately \$7,000.

Removal of the center partition to enlarge the Claude Brown Music store at 143 Main avenue east, and remodel the front entrance are plantage and remodel the front entrance are plantage.

Three films to be shown-are "The Mule Deer," "Fast Water Rainbows" don't over look Mule Deer," "Fast Water Rainbows" don't over look Scoretary of State John Foster Dul-Acade Steep Dul-Aca

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The January quota of the Twin Falls haval recruiting office was filled by 17 young men from this askatchewan move shows 25- and area, reports Chief Thomas Burns. Enlistees having college or technical training include Terrence L. Lattin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Lattin, Trails; J. Michael Miller, surley; Wayne E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, Burley; Wayne E. Jones, son of Mrs. Wanda Mae Jones, Twin Falls; Ronald A. McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Addaughlin, son of Mrs. Bolbie R. Trammoll and Kent-C. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. In have known," when the Buhl Toastmistress olub met Saturday at the Rand R cafe.

Other extemporaneous speeches

ley.

Others are John E. Priester, ir., son of Mrs. Ellen Mae Priester, Michael Fischer, son of Mrs. Ellen Mae Priester, Michael Fischer, son of Mrs. and Mrs. were presented by Mrs. Lee Popplewell on "Clothes you wear," Mrs. Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John MacIntosh, "You and medical Schallan Fischer, and Winford H. John M. John M

Goucher, son of Mr. Nola L. Smith, all Buhl; Allan V. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Jones, Hagerman, and David R. Graybeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Graybeal, Castleford.

Completing the valley contingent are Cari G. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fins Ross, Hansen; Richard L. Glvens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Glvens, Kimberly; Edmond W. Davis Gooding; Jim Reedy, son of Mrs. Carrle L. Réedy Faultield:
Verlin O. Crowe, son of Mrs. Phyllis E. Mae, Twin Falls, and Gerald Stromire, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stromire, Paul.

TRUSTEES TO MEET

KING HILL, Jan. 28—Trustees of the United Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the parsonage study.

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — A pack the short meeting for Gub Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school recreation room.

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

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This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News, Listings are furnished by the station. Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself Said Needed

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MONDAY

6:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
7:00 Peter Gunn
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8:30 People's Choice
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10:00 Garry Moore Variety Shop
11:00 KLIX Headlines years."
The Alabama Democrat said it

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TUESDAY 7:55 KLIX Headlines 8:00 For Love or Money 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:00 I Love Lucy

Liking Your Neighbor Makes

For Airports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UPI)-

Sen. John Sparkman said today it was imperative to continue and ex-

Lud Drexler, of the sponsoring Southern Idaho Fish and Game as-sociation, said turnaway crowds turned out-for the movies in Lewis-

ton, Nampa and Boise.

The mule deer picture shows the life cycle story of the deer and includes photos of several hundred big

Navy in Area cludes photos or several bucks.

The "Fast Water Rainbows" photo was filmed on Montana's Madison, Gallatin and Missouri rivers. The this Gaskatchewan movie shows 25- and four-

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PACK MEETS THURSDAY

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earlier was withdrawn for correction. Chairman Lloyd Kisiking, D.,
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cation committee shortly, Supt. D. F.

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Mrs. Vasco Parke, formerly of Declo

ents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Priest have
returned home from San Francisco

and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roy and

children left Sunday to visit in

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

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I. Lyle Schnitker, Secretary of the above corporation do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate statement of the business transacted by said corporation during the year ending December 31, 1958.

LYLE SCHNITKER, Secretary

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and Democrats.

"sheer recreation."

Speaking—of—vacations,—someone

Continual Teacher

Shortage Looming

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (UPI)
—Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for President, said today he doubted if the United States would ever again have enough teachers — let alone enough good ones.

The former governor of Illinois tool of the Annual convention of the National School Boards association it would be necessary to turn to the new techniques of teaching by film of the state of the Puner of the Rupert of the Ruper of the forces of evil to win in the world ing."

Dies at Age of 81

RUPERT, Jan. 26—De. Witt Climton Trovillo, 81, died at the Minidoka county hospital about noon standay. He had been ill some time. He was born Oct. 15, 1877, at Cambridge, O., and came to Idaho in 1918, living in the Hagerman of sugar and syrups, 39 cans of juices —plus all the crackers it doesn't throw on the floor.

Can you name the biggest college which now has 233,000 college students.

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EDUCATORS MEET

BOISE, Jan. 26 (M— The state board of education opened a week-long meeting here today with an all-day session with the joint fi-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olsen left long meeting Saturday for Bountiful, Utah, where all-day session they will spend a few days en route nance-appropri to Phoenix, Aris., to visit Mr. and the legislature. nance-appropriations committee of

BOISE, Jan. 26 (8)—A bill to make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive office will be re-submitted to the house education committee shortly, Supt. D. F.

7:45 xOne Man'a Fam 8:05 Variety Time 9:00 News 9:45x Morgan Beatty 10:00 Dance Time Political Plan For Kennedy,

KART

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UPI)—
The presidential aspirations of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, D., Mass. got a lift-today from Republicans

and Democrats.

Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R.,
N. Y., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R.,
Calli, agreed that Nixon was far in
the lead for the Republican presidential nomination over Gov. Nelson
A. Rockefeller, New York.

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House Democratio Leader John W.
McCormack, Mass., said that Kennedy would make the strongest candidate his party could put up in 1960 and Adlai E. Stevenson would be the weakert. oe the weakest.

Liking Your Neighbor Makes

Holding Job Easier, Says Hal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 49—Things a columnist might never know if he idin't open his mall:

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Events Is Given

Function services will be held at 2 p.m.. Tuesday at the Rupert Methodist church with the Rev. Wendell Coe officiating. Last rite will be held at the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Walk mortuary.

Virginia Maps New Defenses New Defenses Richmond, va., Jan. 26 (B. Virginia's legislature will meet in extraordinary-seasion. Wednesday to seek new defenses for the state in its battle against, integration in the public schools. Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, jr., called the special session last night—six days after the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the through the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the through the courts had dealt a throckopt—blow—to—through laborators were reported taken in the through through the courts had the through through the courts had the through the courts had through through the courts had the courts had through the courts had through the courts had through the courts had through through the courts had through the courts had through through the courts had

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ance" laws enacted in 1956. State Left Powerless

Without these laws, under which nine schools have been closed, the state is powerless to prevent or delay integration where it is ordered here on a limited scale. by federal judges. In one school in Arlington, it has been ordered for no later than Feb. 2. Almond indicated he will offer the GRANGE MEET SET
HOLLISTER, Jan. 26 — Hollister
Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hollister Grange hall.
Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

assembly only a stopgap program designed to meet the most immediate problems when he addresses the state senate and house of dele-Kunkel. gates in joint session Wednesda

Groups to Be Named

The governor said he still plans tappoint a committee of legislator

appoint a committee of legislators to formulate a long-range antiintegration program.

Almond declined any hint of specific measures he would recommend.

He said "it would serve no useful
purpose" to disclose whether he will

purpose" to disclose whether he will offer a plan almed at staving off integration in Arlington and in the localities where closed schools may have to be reopened on a racially mixed basis—Norfolk, Charlottes-ville and Front Royal.

In Arlington, plans have been laid to appeal to the U. S. supreme court the order of U. S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan that four Negroes be enrolled at Stratford junior high school for the semester starting Feb. 2.

Canvassed in Kidnap Case NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (F)-A can-

vass of all out-patients who visited Metropolitan hospital last Wednesf, Metropolitan hospital last Wednes-day is the latest phase of the frus-trating search for the kidnaped in Tavarez baby.

I Forty investigating teams — each composed of an FBI agent and a cuty detective—began the house-to-house check yesterday, hoping to to locate the woman who abducted thany Johnny.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 didn't open his mail:

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Youths Riot

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 26 UP. Several hundred African youths denied admission to a government sponsored political meeting yester-day rioted in the Belgian Congo city of Matadi

A Belgian police officer and some Africans were injured before order

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BURLEY, Jan. 26 — Army Pvt.
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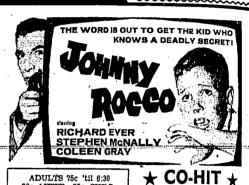
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Olmedo -

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Jan. 26 (P)—Alex Olmedo tab-bed himself as the world's top

tennis amateur today with a

courageous 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Australian Neale Fraser to win the Australian national hampionships.
And Uncle Sam's rising tennis

most successful tennis trips an American delegation has made Down Under. The Yanks also take home the coveted Davis cup, which Olmedo almost won single-hand-

The Peruvian from the University of Southern California, won two singles and had a share of the doubles triumph in the Davis cup.

The 22-year-old Olmedo thus became the distributions of the doubles triumph in the Davis cup.

came the first American since 1951 to bring home the Australian title

when Dick Savitt won the cham-

than, his existing Queensland rec-ord. Elliott finished 40 yards shead

of world two-mile record holder

For Detroit Post s McHale Quits

Braves that will bring him a ported annual salary of 0,000, a long-term contract, vice presidency in the Braves' anication and other duties.

McHale's sudden resignation, with McHale's sudden resignation, with the opening of spring training less than a month away and only two front line players signed, caused fror board chairman John Fetzer and President Harvey Hansen to all an emergency metting today to leide on a successor.

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Richards, the No. 1. catcher on Detroit's 1946 world champions, and cowit were accorded the best-hance of those outside the organization while business manager im Campbell and farm director Rick Ferrell were the leading candistes inside the Tiger group.

McHale's departure comes at a ims when few general managers of major league caliber or experience re "at liberty."

McHale, who made \$30,000 at Deroit on a year-to-year contract, add he received a telephone call rom Birdle Tebbetta, another executive vice president, last Wedesday, Tebbetta said he had to see Hale, thinking it was about a yer deal, said "I'm looking for a g ball hitter."

ball hitter."

Tebbetts replied, "you may hit a merun for yourself on this one" and asked him to Ohicago, where key conferred on the offer.

Braves owner Lou Perini sat in the session yesterday and McHale as signed, leaving the Tiger oranization for the first time since arcsessional haseball in entered professional baseball in

Al.

Richards, credited with developg Hal Newhouser into the game's
p southpaw in the early and mid-40s, and Dewitt haven't yet been proached by Tiger officials.

protected by 19ger officials.
Richards is manager of the Balmore Orioles. He held the twin osts of general manager and field tos and reportedly wanted to turn be field operations over to George cell this season. But the move was justiched by Oriole officials which elithis season. But the move was selched by Orlole officials, who reed Richards to give up the gen-ul managership, which then went Santa Anita Maturity

Dewitt currently works as ad-inistrator of baseball's minor ague fund, which helps minor ague clubs in financ(al distress.

Army Coach

Hillsdale, who is being mentioned as possibly another Round Table, was expected to be the big horse of the race and the one to beat for the winner's share of the purse. WEST POINT, Jan. 26 (F)-The eld for the Army football coaching to today apparently had narrowed three men—all West Point grad-ties.

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The Associated Press and which finally was a tordeted cause of a bottle-throwing riot. Copeda and Gomez, both of whom say for sealing the triple victory over the slumping of the link in the riot broke out in the when the riot broke out in the when the riot broke out in the thin inning. It was touched off ya long and vehement argument. Ohicago Batch Klaws Bunday night, rebounded with a 4-1 victory over the slumping Ohi-Cagod and why the umpires.

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After conferring, the umpires are the Mayagues club five minties to clean up the field and when
was impossible—the game was
frield to Sandurce.

TRIAL SET TODAY.

Mann's wife told police he failed to return Sunday morning after pour SET TONIGHT conducting an early morning radio PROVO, Utah, Jan. 2 TRIAL SET TODAY NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26 (UPI)—
sjor league pitcher Don Newcombe
r trial today on charges of brawlg with an expoliceman in their
ewark tayern. conducting an early morning radio
jass program.

Mann, 26, came to the Argos tries for his 36th victory here to from the Chicago Cardinals of the night against Bill O Hare of El Paso, National Football league.

Two in Running | Colleges Resume Full-Scale Play As Exams Over

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (UII)—rau Richards, an old Detroit
[avorthe, and former St. Louis Browns' öwner Bill Dewitt the skeptics and another milestone for baron Adolph Rupp sere the front runners today for the vacant general man of Kentucky bear watching this week as full-scale play resemble of the Detroit Tigers. John J. McHale resigned sumes in college basketball after time out for midterm many pectedly yesterday "to take an offer I just couldn't exams. Auburn, ranked no better than fifth nationally defense" from the Milwaukee refuse" from the Milwaukee refuse" from the Milwaukee refuse" from the Milwaukee refuse "to take an offer I just couldn't exams. Auburn, ranked no better than fifth nationally deserved.

Praying Player

Barbara Legetic, left, of the Texas Cow Girls closes her eyes an seems to be praying that her teammate Evelyn Cummins will scor as she drives in for a layup during game against the San Francisc

Field of 10 Likely in

St. John's, now 12-1 with a nine-game streak and looking better with game streak and looking better with every start, opens a three-game road test Thursday against St Louis, a team that has also bagged hine straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chicago stadium Saturday against Chi-Tirice-time. Thursderbird withner, and the straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chi-Tirice-time. Thursderbird withner, and the straight after the straight after the straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chi-Tirice-time. Thursderbird withner, and the straight after two early straight and the straight after two early straight and the straight after two early straight after two early straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chi-Tirice the straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chi-Tirice the straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chi-Tirice the straight after two early losses. The Redmen, rated seventh in the Associated Press poll, move on to Chi-Tirice the straight after two early losses. The Redmen and the straight after two early losses at the for second-at 266 with Ken Venturi, last year's winner here. cago Lovola and then try improved Notre Dame at South Bend early

While these try to prove them selves, king Kentucky has three games to pick up the two victories Rupp needs for 600 in his 29-year career as head man of the Wild-

Kentucky goes for 599 at Georgia Tech tonight and has home games against Georgia Thursday night and Florida Saturday night.

The other seven members of the top 10 also are busy, with Kentucky (14-1) signaling the return of the Big Four which sat out last week to concentrate on examinations. The other seven members of the

concentrate on examinations.

North Carolina, No. 2, and North Carolina State, No. 4, return in doubleheaders at Charlotte, N. C. Friday and Saturday. The Tarheels, 10-1 and leading the Atlantic Coast, conference by a game over State, play Clemson Friday and South Carolina Saturday in league tests. State (12-1) meets South Carolina Friday and Clemson Saturday.

Kanass State, No. 3, tries to prolimate the state of the

Kansas State, No. 3, tries to pro-Kanasa State, No. 3, trues to pro-tect its Big Eight conference leader-ship against Iowa State tonight, and has a nonlengue game with South Dakota State on Saturday. K-State has a 13-1 mark.

U.S., Russian Teams Tops In World Play

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 26 (49)-AKUADIA, Calif., Jan. 26. (UPI)—C. W. Smith's Speedy Have dut struggling United States and Russia—the two remainted for Saturday's estimated \$185,000 maturity at Santa (Lambert Lambert Lambe

Come-through performances by such workmen as Seattle's Don Ogorek, Stanford's Paul Neumann and Fresno State's Jan Barrett gave West Coast basketball fans more to talk about today than usual.

Ogorek, Stanford's Paul Neumann Chillian newspaper:

"This team is not up to the quality we have been accustomed to expect from a U. S. representative."

The U. S. and Russia meet Wednesday to give the Chieftains an upset 81-60 victory over the Buchan Bakers AAU team.

At 1 victory over the slumping Onicago, beaten 2-0 by Detroit Saturday-fell-into a second place tie with New York. The Rangers walloped Boston 8-3.

Montreal had a week-end sweep, pasting New York 3-1 Saturday and Detroit 7-3 Sunday night.

Halfback Reported

Missing in Canada

TORONTO, Jan. 26 Im Dave Mann, halfback with the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football league, has been reported missing, police gaid, Sunday.

Much for Jensen

ORYSTAL BAY, Nev., Jan. 26 Im Jack Is Jac

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Arnold Palmer Rallies to Win Thunderbird Tourney

day stood as the newest hero of the winter golding trail. The 29-year-old former national when 17-year-old Earl Buchhol bilt Saturday at Nashville, day stood as the newest hero of the Winter golling trail. The 29-year-old former national when 17-year-old terms and the St. Louis high school student, where Vandy handed top-ranked Kentucky its only loss two weeks ago.

Thunderbird Invitational tournament Sunday. Trailing pace-setting Jimmy Demaret by five strokes going into the final 18, Palmer shot a 9-under-par 62 and a 72-hole total of Mulligan.

Both trumphs capped one to the strong trumphs capped one to the strong trumphs capped one to the strong trumphs.

Ties for Second

and Venturi won \$875 apiece. Lloyd Mangrum, with three straight 68's and a final 66, finished fourth at 270 for \$650.

Palmer had a 6-under-par 30 for the first nine holes. His irons were brilliant throughout. He seldom left nimself with putts of more than three or four feet for birdles. The

Feud in Pro

By The Associated Press
The running feud between the coaches and referees of the National

The latest argument was between Syracuse Nationals' pilot, Paul Seymour, and referee Jim Duffy Sunday in Cincinnatt. The Royals snapped a two-game losing streak by defeating the Nats—109-104—but when it was all over Seymour had been benefited.

riod. Duffy called a technical foul on Syracuse voteran Dolph Schayes, who had been heckling the official all through the game.

The dispute came in the third pe

This brought Seymour sprinting onto the floor. Duffy added another personal foul, and the trio stood on the court arguing. Finally the floor was cleared and Jack Twyman, who led the scorers with 33 points, made good on two free throws.

Maurice Podoloff, -NBA presider

game.

Coach John Bunn's Colorado State
Bears got a lift in their bid for the
1959 championship when it was announced that Idaho's State's perennial championship team had been
decimated by scholastic troubles.
Idaho State will play out its schedule with former substitutes.

Colorado State can take over the
of the 15-rounder before hearing

three men—all West Point gradsize. But he will be feeing horses that have been brought along slowly hach at rules, and Dale Hall, Army schaft rules, and Dale Hall, Army scha



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Nampa Plays -Pocatello in Loop Feature

role again next week-end when it plays host to second-place Pocatello high school.

The game Friday will highlight this week's basketball action in the prep loop.

this week's deskerban action in the proposition of day's lineup has Caldwell at Twin Falls, Pocatello at Borah and Idaho Falls at Nampa—and Boise at Bur-in the second set. Falls at Nampa—and Boise at Bur-ley in a non-loop tussle.

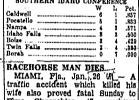
Pocatello won a previous meeting with Nampa, which bested Caldwell 88-46 last Friday. Saturday, Bose beat Nampa 51-34. Other Saturday games saw-Caldwell edge past Borah 49-47 and—in non-conference game.

—Jerome beat Twin Falls 44-36 and Pocatello beat Blackfoot 70-53.

Jim Keller continues to lead the Performe beat Twin Falls 44-36 and Pecatello beat Blackfoot 70-B3:

Jim Keller continues to lead the individual scoring race with 130 points. Fred Walston of Boise is second at 101, followed by Dave B1. Twin Falls, 89: Duane Sims, Pocatello, 80, and Terry Gustavel, Borah, 73.

BRIGHANE, Jan. 26 (2) — World mile record holder Herb Elliott fail-ed to break four minutes Sunday at an Australian track meet, but his time of 4:02.4 was six seconds better



Elmo Shropshire, 47, racehorse breeder who was credited with dis-covering Needles-Ehropshire died of multiple injuries incurred Friday night in a Hialeah collision between his automobile and a truck.

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Jimmy Demaret, the flambov

Jimmy Demaret, the flamboy-ant Texan, putts on second green at Thunderbird Golf club in Palm Springs, Calif., where he forged into the lead in the \$15,000 Invi-tational with a third-round 64. His 54-hole total of 199 put him two strokes in front of the field.

After pacing the tourney, he fin-ished in a second place tie with Ken Venturi. (AP wirephoto)

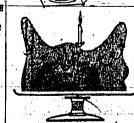
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By United Press International
Colorado State college assumed the favorite's role in the Rocky Mountain donference basketball race this past week without playing agame.

International-heavyweight title fight next June:

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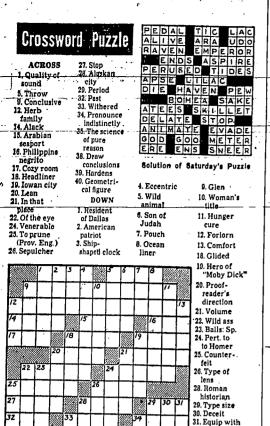
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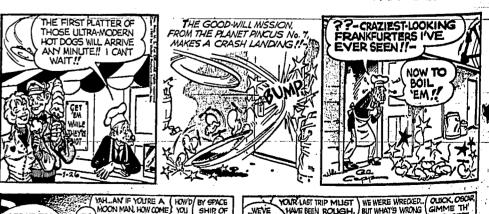
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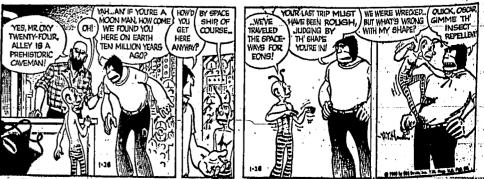












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Wool tops futures closed unchanged to
1.1 cents higher; March 142.58; May
145.0B; Oct. 146.7B; Dec. 147.0B.
Certificated apol wool tops 142.3N.
(B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Saving Due

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (#)— The government expects to save 6½ million dollars a year on a new cost-of-living allowance sys-tem for military personnel over-

seas.
The new system which goes the new system which goes into effect Feb. I provides a dif-ferent allowance rate for each rank and a different scale based on location and number of de-pendents.

Two areas were added that have not had such allowances— Hawaii and the Sudan.

nawau and the Sudan.

The rate in Hawaii will range from \$1.55 to \$3.50 a day for enlisted men and \$1.90 to \$4.80 a day for officers.

Jobs Available

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCE		POTATOES	- 81
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Hoga, 220-250 lbs. Hoga, 160-180 lbs.		(3 dealers quoting)	
			
dows, under 400 lbs.	\$19.50	(9 dealers quoting)	
(One dealer quoted)			
Au. SERDS		(5 dealers quoting)	
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Jones has collected money owed to

the partnership and used funds for his personal use instead of paying the company's debts.

Yarbrough asks that Jones be compelled to account for the com-

pany's assets. He is represented by Murphy, Schwartz and Cunningham, local

Rupert Youth Not -Injured-by-Wreck RUPERT, Jan. 26—Billy Watkins 6, Rupert, escaped injury when the 847 Oldsmobile he was driving went

d into a field Saturday. The accident occurred three miles west and one mile north of Rupert on a county road at a three-way in-

on a county road at a three-way intersection.

Watkins told Deputy Sheriff Howard Piatt that as he approached the canal bridge, which causes a jog in the road, his car brakes failed.

Divorce Granted 11.0 An order granting a divorce to
11.0 Mrs. John G. Bleira was filed by
Twin Falls District Judge Theron
W. Ward Monday with the county

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clerk.
The order grants a divorce, restores Mrs. Bleira's former name of Lydia B. Dean, directs Bleira to pay, her attorney's fees and awards her interest in a pension fund and a 1950 Ford automobile.

Her attorney is Roy E. Smith.

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New Tomato Is Developed for | Man Faces Court

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mostor anning and processing industry in Southestern Idaho were given a substantial boset by the announcement today that a new curly top resistant tomato would be released by the University of Idaho agricult.

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Commentator

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 b The National Association of Manufacturers today criticized CBs commentator Edward R. Murrow for a jadio program linking prostitutes to big business deals.

Which yielded the variety soom to be released has been under development and test at Moscow and Parma since 1952.

"It is the first curly top resistant formation ever developed. Other promising resistant varieties are under boservation and we are hopeful the breeding program will result in additional introductions in future vears."

gram linking prostitutes to big business deals.

The NAM said the program may have been designed to divert the attention of the senate labor-management committee from union activities to "the use of sex by business. The program. "The Business of Sex," was broadcast on the CBS radio net work last week.

Anonymous participants, described as high-paid call girls and businessmen, asserted that prostitutes were employed to help swing business put them on a public relations payroll or paid them a monthly fee for their services.

The gradients for the laggest of excellent quality and uniform.

roll or paid them a monthly fee for their services.

In an editorial for the Jan. 30 edition of the NAM news, the association said the chief beneficiary of the program will be the labor unions, "who desperately need something to divert the public spoilight from their wrongdoings to the sins of business, even if, as in this case, the 'sins' turn out in the end to be mostly a hoax."

'The association said union leaders were already "clamoring for the McClellan committee to turn its attention from their activities to the use of sex by business, which perhaps is the purpose of the program presented by Mr. Murrow."

The program stirred up a furor in the business world case.

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The program stirred up a furor in the business world. Some businessmen here claimed in general that they had never heard of companies using call girls to influence contracts.

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that, in business as well as in virtu-ally every other human activity, un-scrupulous individuals have used, are using, and will continue to use com-mercialized sex to further their pur-poses, for Mr. Murrow to convey the impression, as he plainly sought to do, that big corporations go in for

Motorists Pay \$140 In King Hill Court

charge were Robert Martececi, Par-amus, N. J.; James W. Holm, Bur-ley; Milen H. Hayer, Molalla, Ore.; Kenneth G. Kearley, Hazelton, and Terry D. Swisher, Payette.

Pocatello's Man's '

Auto Is Wrecked

up. Fissell's speed was estimated at 50

miles an hour.
Investigating the accident was H.

O. Warrell, Cassia deputy sheriff.

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING KING HILL, Jan. 26—Army Pvt.
Parley E. Martin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Martin, King Hill,
completed basic engineer training

Jan. 16 at Ft. Deiver,

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W.E.Smothers Dies at Age 78

DECLO, Jan. 26 — William E. Smothers, 78, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Burley Nursing home where he had been for the past two

In King Hill Court

King Hill, Jan. 26—A total of
\$140 in fines and costs was paid by
drivers appearing before Justice of
the Peace Lynn Sherman over the
week-all
Bruce IncCarter, Crescent City,
Ore., was lined \$20 and \$3 costs for
failure to Mop at the port of entry,
and another \$5 and \$3 costs for usling an expired chauffeur's license.
Fined on mud flap charges were
Russell J. Thomas, Twin Falls, \$10
and \$3 costs, and Charles E. Rippletoe, Sacramento, Calif., \$5 and
\$3 costs, Conald R. Warner, Mountain Home, was fined \$5 and \$3
costs for failure to register a motor
vehicle.

Junior Linder, Sunnyside, Wash.,
was fined \$12 and \$3 costs for excess weight over registeration. Fined
\$10 and \$3 costs each on the same
charge were Robert Martececl, Paracross M. L. James W. Holm, Bursmonths.

He was born June 25, 1880, at
Sturges, S. D. The family came west
in 1888 to Idaho in a covered wagon,
going through Hagerman valley and

going through Hagerman valley and Boise to Matheur, Ore.

They moved to Bitterroot, Monf., and lived there from 1895 to 1901. Then he went to British Columbia to work in gold mines. He returned to Bitterroot in 1903 and on Dec.

HURLEY, Jan. 26—A 1951 Oldsmobile driven by James R. Fissell,
45, Pocatello, alid out of control
three miles west of here on U. S.
highway 30 early Sunday.

Fissell told investigating officers
he did not see a sign indicating that
the highway detured to the left.
Officers said the sign had apparentbeen moved. The car skidded
about 75 feet, sild into a borrow pit,
turned over and landed right-side
up.

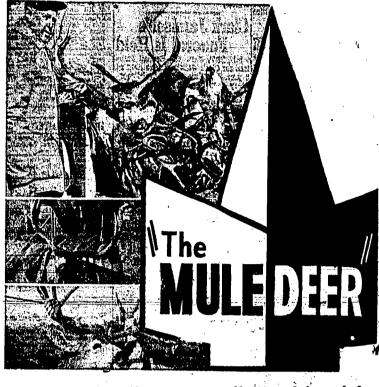
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RETURNS TO KING HILL KING HILL, Jan. 26—Mrs. Bessie Woodward returned Sunday from Citrus Heights, Calif., where she vis-ited her daughters, Mrs. Raymond LeFeuer and Mrs. Maxine Nichart.

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KING HILL, Jan. 26-Karl And-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UPI)

Ithe regular meeting Pinochle prizes were won by George Horn, Del Sticklis wading into operational areas of Canasta prizes—went-to-Mr. and
government and politics more than
at any time since he has been in
the White House.

Why? These sources say a part of
the answer is: No Sherman Adams.

Last fall, after the Republicans
took their lumps from the Democrats in the congressional elections,
top White House sources told United Press International that Eisenhower would exercise more direct, very local control over his administration durcontrol over his administration dur-tickets. final two years in office than ever before. Clark Jamison's Adams Did Much Work

Adams Did Much Work
The departure of Adams was given then as partial support for this theory. When the former New Hampshire governor served as assistant to the President, he handled a wast number of governmental and political problems without referring them to Elsenhower.

Senate Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif, discussed the situation openly on a week-end radio interview. He said that in his opinion Elsenhower was exerting notice, ably more vigorous leadership since Adams left to be succeeded by genial, good-humored and wise-intervals. William Bennett gave the invocation and Bishop Eames, the obituary, bennett good-humored and wise-intervals. Plans Ballard, Junior MacKenzie, William Hunter, Albert Herbold and Henry Stark.

Persons.

Kuchel Praises Change
Kuchel said he thought it was a good thing that Adams got out of the White House. He said he was happy to see the President taking a tighter grip on the reins of government and party.

William Hunter, Albert Herboid and Henry Stark.

Mrs. Max Robbins, Mrs. Dan Peart, Mrs. William Bowman and Mrs. Hazel Dean Hunter cared for the flowers.

The grave at the Rupert cemetery was dedicated by William Bennett. ment and party.
"It is a tonic to me to see the

"It is a tonic to me to see the President put forth his own point of view," Kuchel said.
Other top Republicans, however, said Adams' departure was only part of the story.

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sald Adams' departure was only part of the story.

These sources tell-it-this way:
Other Story Told
Adams did cut off numerous problems before they ever reached the President on the theory that a chief executive, as far as possible, should

Pallbearers were W. H. Rentro.
Loyd Carver, Horace Gibbons, Bert
Hawkins, Eddie Tanaka and Charles
Pendleton.
Concluding rites were held at the

ment and politics to save himself for the big decisions.

The funnel of presidential business widened appreciably with the White House staff reorganization under Persons The President in the McGoldrick funeral home. under Persons. The President is dipping into problems today that never would have crossed his desk before last September when Adams

before last September when Adams quit.

Ike Said Record Conscious
At the same time, the President vision in sadministration, his own standing with the people and history because of political opposition of the Democrats, and some Republicans, too.

He doesn't like the situation and intends to do what he can to improve it. Hence, there has been a discussion in high White House circles of plans for the President to maintain a steady and frequent to the same time of a preserved the same time of the Democrats, and some Republicans, too.

When the fund drive community party held by the North-wally party h

maintain a steady and frequent series of appearances before the public in behalf of his program.

CUB PACK TO MEET

HAGER MAN, Jan. 26 — The monthly meeting for Oub pack No. 35 will be held at the Grange hall on Friday evening. Den 1 will be in charge of refreshments.

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Elva Meeks to Roy B. Bright, \$1,250,
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Sam J. Smith to Lauren E. Butts, \$10,
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Richard G. Adams to Loren L. Nelson.
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Frank Anderson to M. Gail McGes, 316, Frank Block 2 Cornelison Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Marion M. Moore to Morris Moore, 21, part SEVENE, 23 10 17.

Olis G. Hall to Anna Schnell, \$10, Lota 10, 11, 12 Block 2 Green Lawne Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Lee Carney to Donald H. Nelson, \$10, Lot 16 Block 4 Lee Carney Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Addison B. Parker to Edgar G. Hunt, \$10, Lot 4 Block 82, Twin Falls.

Ray Nelsen et al to Thomas R. Bushey, \$10, Lot 4 Block 12 Carwford Sublvision, Twin Falls.

Glen Lie East to Orlo Williams, Lot 9

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Signature

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Twin Falls to Burght S, Perkins, \$10. MRRVE Specialist. Dr. Aima Hardin, 120. Lots 10, 11 Block S, Kimberly.

Noisa Victor to Robert K. Smith, Lot 12 SITUATIONS WANTED Richard Acres Subdivision, Twin Falls.

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Ray Nellsen et al to Raiph H. Smith Lot 3 Block 4 Crawford Addition, Twin Flore Rep. 3-2003.

George W. Dentoi to Geneva S. Billing.
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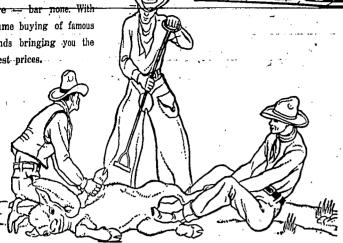
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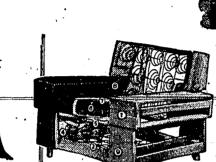
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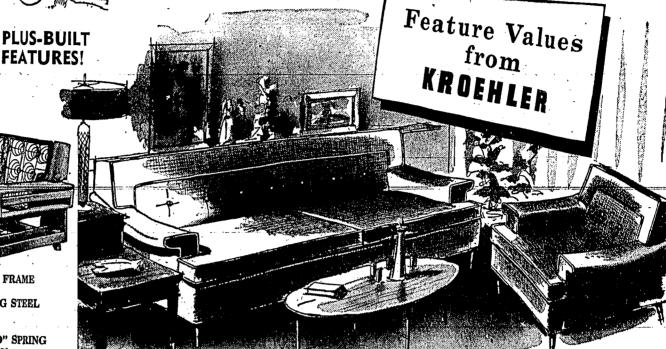
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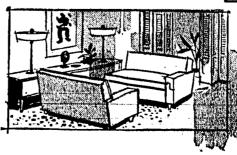
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