

LOUNGING ROOM — The new TV lounge at American Legion Post No. 9 offers a comfortable atmosphere for a quiet talk or a place to watch television. Guila Toone and Raymond J. O'Brien, post commander, are chatting in the newly decorated lounge.

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North Ogden POST PLANS OPEN HOUSE TO SHOW OFF REMODELING **Denies Plea On Zoning**

NORTH OGDEN-A request for a zoning change to permit development of a shopping cen-ter has been denied by the North Ogden City Council. William F. Homer, Salt Lake

City, asked that a seven-acre piece of ground at the intersection of 2750 North and Washington be zone ! commercial. It is now residential.

Mr. Homer recently had the land annexed to the city in the hopes the zoning change could be made. The City Council, however,

said they would have to go along with the recommendation of the TO COMPETE city planning commission which recommended the change not be made.

The planning commission in-dicated it felt there was sufficient commercial areas in the city at present and the change did not conform to the city's present master plan.

The commission held a two-

Big Business Reported by Clerk in '63

'The Weber County Clerk's Office is getting to be big busi-ness," County Clerk Wendell Hansen said today when he re-ported that \$539,609 was received over the counter during 1963, an increase of \$19,000 over the previous year.

"Of this amount," he reported, \$481,258 was for alimony and child support payments. The palance of \$58,551 was for lerk's fees, which are turned in to the County Treasurer's office to help run the county, and money realized from payment of fines, forfeitures and trust funds

"The past year has been the most active one in the history of this office," Mr. Hansen noted. More than 24,000 legal papers vere processed and recorded. There were 2,014 civil suits filed. an increase of 65 over 1962. Criminal cases too, were up, four from the 285 filed in 1962, and probate cases showed an increase of one, or 225 as compared with 224 in 1962.

"One of the most pleasant duties of this office is the handling of adoption cases," Mr. Hansen said, "which remained about the same, 100 as compared to 102 in 1962."

"However," he said, "the divorce rate continues to be un-usually high." There were 398 divorces and 21 annulments, a total of 419, an increase of 31 over the previous year.

Sale of marriage licenses jumped from 943 in 1962, to 1,035 in 1963. But the divorce per-centage remained the same as last year, 41 per cent, which is higher than the national average.

State Hospital almost doubled in 1963 — 78 as compared to 42 mercial Security has given the arship committee.

in 1962. There were 880 tax exemption applications filed by vet-erans, 313 by widows of vet-\$7,057. erans and 52 by blind persons, which brought the total to 1,245, The check was presented in behalf of Commercial Security

or 77 more than in 1962. The number of local citizens

traveling abroad was also on the increase during 1963. There were 949 passports applied for, an increase of 289 over the year Defense There includes Friday before. These included mission-

aries, foreign exchange students, Peace Corps workers, civilian the first round of the city chess respective divisions, with other half are in the top five steps of and military government work- tournament in the basement of factors considered such as need, the 15-step schedule.

Election voting districts were the Municipal Building. They were Charles Metzelaar,

Schools Too Soft? No, Claims Official

Dr. T. O. Smith said Wednes-day advances in education have outmoded, Dr. Smith stated, but been "tremendous but not revo difficult." He said an effort is lutionary.' being made in that direction by

The Ogden School District su-expanding the summer school. perintendent made the comment "And educational television in an address to the Ogden Ro-tary Club as an answer to the and greater impact," he re-four major criticisms he said are being directed at the U.S.

are being directed at the o.s. educational system. Most criticisms, he said, cen-ters around charges the schools have become too soft, put more stress on life adjustment than exemplified as the wave bave acquisition of knowledge, have low standards for passing and graduation and have made no

Ben A. Medina of 2621 Mon-roe appeared in City Court progress. "It is unfair to say all of and was arraigned on two more felony charges,

these criticisms apply to every school in every city in the na-tion," Dr. Smith told the Ro-in the disarming of two Weber arians.

"Schools take the course so-ciety directs," Dr. Smith stated. "We have the kind of schools the people want." To the charge of over-empha-tacharge of second degree burg-lary.

sizing life adjustment, Dr. Smith said he "pleads not guilty" for

said ne "pleads not gunty" for the Ogden City schools. Standards for p a s s i n g and graduating have been lowered, he told the Rotarians, so that "" students might have an on all students might have an op-portunity to acquire what knowl-edge they are capable of ac-

Forger Gets quiring. To raise the standards, he asserted, would be to restrict **Prison Term**

graduation to those students capable of achieving the higher standards and would worsen the given, has been sentenced to from one to 20 years in the dropout problem.

The charge was that the de-fendant forged the name of Leonard R. Tomney to a con-

"Teachers have never been as militant as they are today,"

be broken up into eight, \$125 Dr. Smith told the Rotarians. Court on a charge of having imscholarships, one available to "This is a national feeling and proper mufflers on his automo-each of the college's eight di- will be an increasingly difficult bile cost John T. Lynch, 20, Hill problem to handle. visions. Division chairmen will be in-vited to submit the name of a vited to submit the name of a

student who will be qualified to receive the scholarship, Dr. year, Dr. Smith reported. One-Hayes said. "Normally, the student stand-ing highest in scholarship in the ule, he said, and more than one-

are eligible," he added. "Weber State's scholarship 1 o n g e r school year and new committee appreciates this an-lideas in adult education in the

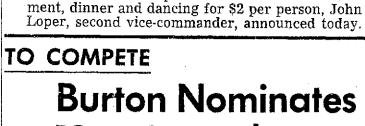
DON'T COOK TONIGHT CALL CHICKEN DELIGHT Complete Hot **Dinners** Delivered

Failure to appear in City

Air Force Base, forfeiture of

A check for \$1,000 has been president of the bank and man-

increased from 155 to 174 during son of Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth most committee co ment committee completed their vin Lindsay, Larry Strong, cial Security," said Dr. Hayes.



Burton Nominates 12 to 3 Academies

American Legion Baker-Merrill Post No. 9

will hold an open house in its new TV lounge and kitchen at 24th and Adams from 1 p.m. Saturday

until I a.m. Sunday. Free snacks will be served. Renovations were carried out at the cost of

about \$10,000. The post, with about 900 members,

The new kitchen, dining room and dance floor downstairs, including facilities upstairs, will han-dle conventions and meetings of about 200 peo-

In the past the 250-seat auditorium was used

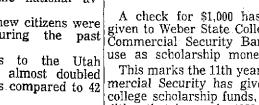
The new facilities will be used by the Ladies

The second annual past commanders' night

Auxiliary, the 40 et 8, the T and 40 and past com-

will be Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. There will be entertain-

Twelve area youths are among -- U.S. Air Force Academy: hour hearing on the application those nominated by Rep. Laur- Seth Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. earlier. City Council members ence J. Burton, R-Utah, to com- Vay S. Jensen, Box 192, Brigham said the commission had made pete for appointments to three City; and Robert J. Gunnarson, a very complete and careful United States Academies. son of Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth



Sixty seven new citizens were naturalized during the past year. Commitments to the Utah State Hospital almost doubled

college scholarship funds, a tradition that began in 1953. Total college to select the students ganizations.

who will benefit from the money. Dr. Hayes said the \$1,000 will

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM as outlined in a new bro-

chure just released by Weber State College is dis-

cussed by Gordon Belnap, vice president of the Com-

mercial Security Bank, and Dr. Sheldon Hayes of the college's scholarship committee (left to right). The bank has given \$1,000 to the fund.

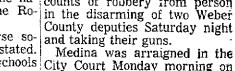
WSC Gets \$1,000 Fund

by Gordon L. Belnap, a vice

There were seven winners in

And for every parent who complains the school curriculum Judge Parley E. Norseth in is "too soft." he said, "I get Second District Court denied

tract with the Firestone Stores vances in education and contin-The bank leaves it up to the ued problems with teacher or- "with the intent to defraud." Forfeiture by Airman



He waived preliminary hear

ing on all three counts and was

