TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959

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Highway Board Gets Commendation Here same of approximately the same

present highway board and commending it for outstanding liarly-clad men work. The resolution included a commendation to Sen. George his height and build, witness after work of the bighway commission on the floor witness failed in attempts to pic nuclear stalemate. Blick for his stand on the highway commission on the floor of the state senate. Prior to the resolution, Carl Irwin and Ray J. Holmes briefed the group on the history of the high-

highways built under the po- dead the following day, an elderly itical set-up had been of ex- man who said Morejon once her low standard con-Negligent Homicide

8-year-old Pamela Powell was killed, appeared ing combined with general funds other Morejons. Gossett on charges of negligent homicide. Hitesthat such funds should remain en nis statutory time to enter a plea. Bond was set

a plea. Bond was set As one man stated, "These funds of condition at Gooding Howard Powell, parthe victim, and their the victim, and their places of the condition of the fund they be used for general purposes." \$1,000. Meanwhile, reported in good condition at Gooding morial hospital were Mr. and Mrs., Howard Powell, par-

It will announced that because of the high interest being shown in the problems, place of the meeting has been changed to the junior high school auditorium, rather than in the courthouse.

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a Bow, Nebr. He
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a Rev. Mr. Wiley
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distrial association

Falls, was fined \$150 and \$3 costs
and sentence to 30 days in the
county jail after pleading guilty in
Twin Falls probate court to drunken
driving.

Judge J. Dean Mosher suspended
the jail sentence upon payment of
the fine and costs. They were paid
and Simmonds was released. Farm Session For Richfield Simmonds was Arrested at 4:50 a.m. Saturday on U.S. highway 30 near Curry after officers at Hollis-ter port of entry radioed that an

apparently drunken driver had passed there driving north. South Solons

Racial Issues

Washington, Jan. 27 (IP)—
Southern sendors long proposed a men's fellowally.

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the form of proposed state legislation.

"If you don't build this joint airport, you will see the day when you rule it," Moulton told the group.
"The loss in business and industry in 20 years will be tremendous." He pointed out that West Coast and (UPI)—The army plans to fire its operating out of Burley only on a temporary permit which ends in February.

It is urged a large delegation from (Centiaused on Fage 2, Ceisma 1)

ELMORE COUNTY LAND SOLD BOISE, Jan. 27 (M—Sale of 200 aeres of grazing land in Elmore county was announced yesterday by the state land department. The land was solid-at, the appraised price to the size of the sare of \$7,250 to J. B. Hawley, jr., Bolse.

It is find of \$11,568 in cash, \$18,500 in checks and \$99 in silvet.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 27 to orbit the moon, the arrhy tried last month to blast a 13-pound pay-load and at many rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have a project source told united Press in the second army rocket will have the second army rocket wil

Convicted, Death Sentence Ordered

Union today on an economic offensive in a blue sedan to a death-row cell in Havana's grim Cabana signed at a victory of communism over capitalism by indus-med at a victory of communism over capitalism by indus-lai might alone. But he also disclosed the Soviet Union is 20 years' imprigonment by a revolutionary court-martial in tinental ballistic missiles" under way. He did not explain man revolutionary tribunal of assassination, thest and other

The defense struction and had to be replaced.

The long-range planning of the present commission was outlined, and compared with the costly and wasteful system of blennium highway planning.

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Cuban Officer Is House Passes and Sends to Senate Measure Creating **Idaho Wheat Commission**

Flight Endurance Record Set



members, each serving a five-year term. They would be appointed by the governor on the recommendation of the Idaho Wheat

ommendation of the laano wheat Growers' association. Rep. Harold Snow, R., Latah, said Oregon and Washington, aiready have such commissions. He said growers feel a commission would help them find markets for wheat. Gardner said he was voting gainst the bill because he had re-

Rep. William J. Lanting, R., Twin Falls, said farm groups in Twin Falls county are divided on the ise. Kaufman said he felt commis-ons tend to spend more money ch biennium. Brassey first voted es, then changed his vote. Rep. Herman McDevitt, D., Bar

nion dues by a check-off system think this is a good thing.

thorizing the use of certified mail

Donors From LDS Church Push Smylie Asks Tough Blood Donations to 203 Pints

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P.—The senate labor-management committee reported today that Teamster union officials physically threw out one of its investigators who asked quosilons at union-headquarters in Detroit. Committee counsel brought up the incident in questioning the man who did the ejecting—Rolland McMasters, business agent of Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa's local 299.

Has Speeches

RICHFIELD, Jan. 27—Richfield farm institute went into its final day sessions Tuesday with approximately 40 farmers attending at the Rex theater. Three speakers appearance and European security since it is sometimes possible to reach Kunkel and Mrs. Leo Campeau.

John K. Balsch and Ivan Skinner. Taking care of registration were to registration were with the cold war while actually seeking advantage to win it. Nevertical day sessions Tuesday with approximately 40 farmers attending at the right time for a high level East-West conference on Germaley 40 farmers attending at the Rex theater. Three speakers appearance with the Sculett through the speakers appearance with the speakers appearance with the Sculett through the speakers appearance with the speakers appearance Rex theater. Three speakers appear-peace-promoting agreements with the Soviets through tough bargaining.

of the program this morning.

Glen Ross, Grange representative, introduced the speakers, James Pete, agricultural stabilizatin and conservation office manager, discussed the soil bank program, the amount of loans given, and outlined the new morning the soil bank program, and outlined the new morning the soil bank program, the amount of loans given, and outlined the new morning the soil bank program, the amount of loans given, and outlined the new morning the soil bank program, the amount of loans given, and outlined the new morning the soil bank program this morning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Republican congressional leaders and drawing over-all labor legislation program calling for some amendments to the son, Edit Hartiey law and curbs on racketeering in unions.

Martha and Marth

Moulton Asks

Work on New
Prostitute Charge
Pros

Laws for Speeders BOISE, Jan. 27 (A)-Gov. Robert E. Smylie asked today for a law under which any driver convicted of exceeding a speed limit would have his license suspended for 60 days. The recommendation highlighted a nine-point traffic safety program Smylie sent to the 35th Idaho legislature. He said mandatory 60-day suspensions for speeding are the practice in Connecticut. The other eight points: 1. Increase the age

for getting a driver's license from 14 to 16. 2. Treat juvenile traffic offenders the same as adults. 3. Make high fines Highway Unit mandatory for driving with

Critics Won't Give up Plans

BOISE, Jan. 27 (47) — Two Idaho
senators, critics of the state highway board, said today they have no
intention of relaxing their efforts
to change the formation of the

whyne summers, board sectionary, told reporters at Lewiston yesler-day that "it looks looks like the senators have backed down."

No Change Made

Sens. Art M. Amestoy, D., Jerome, and Vernon Daniel, R., Payette, who led last week's criticism of the bard said they have not

of the board, said they have not

ers."
Page 5—Gift to country dub touches off aid to teachers.
Page 6—Sheepman says wilderness bill dangerous to Weet.
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For Business-Education Day

Forly-three firms and 218 teachers will participate in the Chamber Commerce-sponsored Business-Education day Feb. 4.

Yittually all Twin Falls school teachers, including those of parochial thools and Twin Falls school teachers, including those of parochial thools and Twin Falls Business college, will be guests of businessmen Following luncheon, the teachers will tour the business or industry which they have been assigned previously. The business leaders will the aspects of their industry for the teachers and provide information and services peculiar to the particular field.

Businessmen will be guests of the schools next year for a reversal, itellite. Larson- and—Merwin-Relmbolt—of the Chamber—education—mmiltee are in charge of arrangements.

ents of the victim, and their soft poses?

son, Billy, 5. Condition of Mike Powell, 11, was reported "still critical but improved" at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, Dismissed from Gooding Memorphisms from Gooding Memorphi

sent any organization.

Physicians alding with the drawing were Drs. Willard H. Clark, C D. Collins, Fen Covington and George T. Davis.

L. Darrington,

Elba Rancher

ELBA, Jan. 27—Lorenzo Darrington, 62, lifetime resident of Elba, died early this morning of a heart attack while feeding cattle at his mendenhall.

Daniel is a sponsor same Donart, D., Washington, of a bill which would make members of the board serve at the pleasure of the governor, instead of for fixed terms.

He said that two other bills have been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses also of the State Bar association, indicated which would "correct the abuses which would "correct the abuses which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses been prepared for introduction which would "correct the abuses also of the State Bar association, including geographic designation of cluding geographic designation of cluding separation of the peace preclicits, appointment instead of fee, and requirement of additional qualifications, such as a law ditional qualifications.

sheriffs.
"At present," said Snylis, "we have nearly 44 different standards in each of our 44 counties, The examination now required by law will not mean much until it is subjected to statewide coordination." 5. Add-20 patrolmen to the state police force to bring it to 76 patrol

out-a-license or with a license which has been suspended or re-

men and officers. 8. Revamp the traffic court sys

7. Approve a point system for rat-ing drivers, with license revocation for drivers who get too many demerits.

Page 1—Idaho house passes wheat commission bill and sands it to senate, Emylie axis tough law against speeders, Highway board commended by Twin Falls. group, LDB church pushes blood donations beyond quota, Army schedules another moon abot on Feb. 28, 43 firms and 215 teachers to participate in event, Driverfaces negligent homicide charges in girl's death.

Page 3—Hoys play catch with dangerous explosive.

Page 4—Editorialf "Out of Our Pockels", Vie ws. of. Others: "Dealing With Gutlawed Drivers."

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Seen Today

Farm Session For Richfield Has Speeches

(From Pars One)

(on raising dairy calves. He advocating of colostrum milk in the amount of eight per cent of body weight. He gald rationing of grain and milk was necessary but that hay could be given in unlimited amounts.

(The also advised individual pens

He also advised individual pens for each size calf. Three speakers were scheduled for

Tuesday afternoon's session. The Women's meeting was to be held at the Grange hall.

Monday four speakers covered a variety of subjects, from insurance deeds of farmers to soil care. The insurance angle was covered

by R. W. Grover, Shoshone, and Earl Whitney, special agent of Fire-men's Fund Insurance, Boise. Their subject was, "Do You Realize Your Liability as a Farmer?"

incoming as a ranter.

They pointed out that farmers are not required to carry liability insurance as businesses are, but reminded the farmers that they must provide safe working conditions and they can be held liable for accidents. they can be feel hander for the theorems. The speakers recommended types of insurance that farmers could and should carry, gich as employer's liability, personal liability and workmen's compensional liability and workmen liabili

Charles G. Painter, University O Toaho extension soil specialist, Bol.e, talked on "Use the Soil and Keep It Too." He defined good soil as a prerequisite and named three reruirements for good soil — balance if plant nutrients, moisture movent and soil aeration.

"Painter reported the rate of huand nitrogen returned to the soil by different crops and empha-alzed that rebuilding of the soil is made easier by good tillage—tilling the soil only when absolutely nec-

About care of manure, Painter pointed out that if manure is spread on the field and plowed daily, 85 per cent of the value is retained; mer cent of the value is retained; if piled on the field and spread just before plowing 60 per cent of the melor on the field and spread just-before plowing, 60 per cent of the value is retained; if spread over the field and left to lay for a period of two weeks or so before plowing, only per cent of the value is retained.

"Vernon Ravenscroft, manager of the Penta Post Treating plant, Tut-tle, spoke on "If You Need a Build-ing, Use Foles." He said poles are much cheaper than other building

Judge Ward remitted half of the Sentence since Lawrence had already gerved three months in jail while his dase was pending. The remaining three months of the sentence were guspended pending Lawrence's re-furn for observation to the state hospital south at Blackfoot.

w Originally Lawrence was charged with selling for \$200 household items to which he did not have clear title. Twin Falls county Prosecuting Astorney Edward Babcock requested Monday that the sum in the complaint be changed to \$50, reducing Lawrence's offense from a felony so-a misdemeanor, Lawrence-pleaded guilty to the lesser offense.

Sentencing for William F. Hobbs, charged with forgery, was postponded by Judge Ward pending a report from state hospital where Hobbs was gemanded for observation. Originally Lawrence was charged

Moulton Asks Work on New hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m. Airport Plans hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m. ADMITTED William Shewmaker, Mrs. Emma Twitchell and Ruth Myers, all Je-Work on New

(From Page One) chubs to attend the hearing to be field in Boise sometime next month to seek renewal of the temporary

Moulton pointed out that towns which have lost through highways or main reliroads have gone backward in industry. According to conservative estimates of national airlines officials, he said by 1965 there will be no commercial passenger transportation except by air.

is 10-per-cent each year since the end of World war I, Moulton de-blared. New industries always con-sider air transportation when look-ing for new sites, he noted.

PLANE LANDS SAFELY PLANE LANDS SAFELY
DENVER, Jan. 27 (UPI)—A bukeau of reclamation plane made a
beautiful' belly landing at StapleJon airport here today after losing
wheel on takeoff. None of the
Jour persons aboard was injured.

Purdue university furnishings spe-ficialists say that uneven colors in a goom are attractive. But, mix the bolors to evold the half and half look.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now two days without a traffic death in our Magic

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY-Showers and partial clearing tonight and tomorro Continued mild, High tomorrow 42 to 48; low tonight 30 to 38, Low last night 31, 37 at 8 a,m. and 44 at noon. Precipitation: Trace.

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Magic Valley Funerals

FAIRFIELD—Funeral services for Burt H. Randa will be conducted at p.m. Thursday in the Community Methodist church here by the Rev James R. Crowe, pastor. Concluding rites will be held in Mountain View cemetry. Fairfield. Friends may pay respects at Thompson chapel, Gooding—Tuesday afternoon and until time of services.

DECLO-Last rites for William E. Wednesday at the McCulloch Elmer J. Oliver will be held at 2 p.m. Elmer J. Oliver will be held at 2 chapel in Burley with the Rev. Kenneth Beale, Burley-Declo Pres. Superbounded in the Coulding Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and until time of services will be held at Sunset me contained in the Concluding services will be held in the Declo cemetery.

ELBA-Funeral services for Lo ELBA—Funeral services for Lorenzo Darrington will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elba ward chapel with Bishop Orvil Beecher officiating. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening and at the family home from 10 am. Saturday until time of services. Con-cluding rites will be held in the Elba

Gooding Memorial

and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. | ADMITTED

Magic Valley Hospitals

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

Cottage, Burley
Visiting hours at Cottage hospital
are from 2:30 to 4 and from 7 to 8
p. m.

ADMITTED

Man Is Given

Mrs. Ida Bodrero, Laura Brandon, Darrell Tresner, Russell Miller, Clifford Hyde, Mrs. Willard Arndt, Simon Bol, Charles Payne, Mrs. Jerry Potts and Andrew Widner, all Twin Falls; Daniel Oar and Marc Watson, both Jerome; Joseph Froehlich, Hansen, and Mrs. Anton Bobal, Filer.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Lawrence, charged with Bottaining money under false presences, pleaded guilty in Twin Falls illistrict court Monday afternoon and was sentenced by Judge Theron W. Ward to six months in the county fall.

Mrs. Delores Smedley, Mrs. Thelda Martin, Mrs. Colleen Decker and Martin, Mrs. Colleen Decker and Martin, Mrs. Delores Smedley, Mrs. Miller, Clifford Hyde, Martin, Mrs. Colleen Decker and Martin, Mrs. Delores Smedley, Mrs. Miller, Clifford Hyde, Mrs. Delores Smedley, Mrs. Thelda Holley, Mrs. Miller, Clifford Hyde, Mrs.

Mrs. Ellis Lloyd, Rupert, and Mand Mrs. Delmar Decker, Burley. BIRTHS A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thieme, Kimberly.

Minidoka County Visiting hours at Minidoka count hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to

hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Emma Jenkins. Hagerman.

ADMITTED Mrs. Emma Jenkins. Hagerman.

PISMISSED PISMISSED Archite Hitesman Citing Hill; Marand Randy Ferneau, all Rupert, and Ion Powell, Wendell; Joel Young, Mrs. Leonard Trumbull, Paul.

Billss, and Billy McGinnis, King

DISMISSED

Mrs. Bart Fontaine and daugh-ter, Acequia; Mrs. Gerald Anderson and daughter, Burley; Walter Dun-lap, Rupert; Mrs. Gloria Berger, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perez, Rupert, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Trumbull, Paul.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Visiting hours at St. Benedict's
hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7

DISMISSED

Mrs. James Steen, Glenns Ferry; Carolin Powell, Richfield; Francis Bruffett, Wendell; Mrs. Earl Mc-Bride and Mrs. Edwin Stevens, both Twin Falls, and Rick Barnes and Mrs. John McCullough, both Jerome

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

Mrs. Rondal L. Castle filed sult for divorce in Twin Falls district court Tuesday, charging extreme mental emetty

mental crucity.

Married April 7, 1953, the couple has two minor children. Mrs. Castle asks custody of the children, \$50 a month each for their support, possession of household and kitchen furnishings and payment of her attorney fees. She asks the court to what the couplet 1953, Position to award the couple's 1952 Pontiac to her husband.

She is represented by Rayborn and Rayborn, local law firm.

Meet Slated BURLEY, Jan. 27 — The Cassia County Labor Sponsoring associa-tion will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednes-

tion will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednes-day in the county agent's office here. L. E. Crane, secretary, said purpose of meeting is to report on 1958 business, elect two directors and discuss other association busi-

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House Passes Bill for New Wheat Group

ering notice of the issuance of tax deeds. The vote was 41 to 0. has completed its trip through the

Unconstitutional

BOISE, Jan. 27 U. A bill to license pari-mutuel betting on horse races on a county-option basis is unconstitutional, Attorney General Frank L. Benson

hey General Frank L. Benson said yesterday.

The bill is scheduled for a vote in the senate tomorrow, but it colid get sidetracked. Benson said it violates the state constitution because it is a revenue measure and was introduced in the constitution. duced in the senate.

The attorney general gave his opinion at the request of State Sen. Carl Burt, R., Ada.

legislature, now in its fourth week. Reintroduced in the senate was a proposed constitutional amendment o lower the legal voting age from 21 to 19. It substitutes for a measur withdrawn yesterday because technical errors. The proposal was introduced by the senate elections committee Democrats appeared to be split

into two camps in the house over one of their own bills, a measure affecting the state department of commerce and development. A bill introduced in the house yes. terday would abolish the depart-

terday would abolish the depart-ment and turn its duties of tourist and industry promotion over to the secretary of state, currently a Dem-ocrat. The agency's secretary, Re-publican Louise Shadduck, reports to Republic

The house bill was considered a move-to-build Democratic power-in the state government.

But powerful opposition to the bill developed quickly in the majority party. Majority Leader DonePieper, D., Bonneyille, said he is against it. He predicted strong Democratic Goor opposition.

Pleper said, "I feel the department

Pieper Said, "I feel the department of commerce and development has been a great boon to Idaho's most saleable industry—tourism, I think you will find that many Democrats will not only oppose this bill, but will feel the department should be given bigger appropriation."
State affairs committee Chairman

Marvin Vandenberg, D. Boundary, said the secretary of state, who is Arnold Williams, could do the de-partment's work for \$194,000 less D. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ilene Dean and Mrs. Ila

Lloyd, both Rupert; Rosalle Beutler,
Mrs. Delores Smedley, Mrs. Thelda

Martin, Mrs. Colleen Decker and

partners work for \$100,000 less than it is asking. Pieper said he voted with a 6 to 4 majority in the state affairs com-mittee to introduce the bill, in order to hasten a decision by the full Rep. Ione Rambeau, D., Clearwa ter, chairman of the con

development committee, said she will oppose it also.

Meanwhile Republicans said they would introduce two more constitutional amendments today that are

part of another tangle.

The solid Democratic majority sent two other proposals back to committees for study yesterday. Pie-per indicated Democrats felt the Republican sponsors should have sought co-sponsors from his party sought co-sponsors from his party.

One measure was aimed at increasing the state's bonded indebtedness limit from the present two
million dollars up to four per cent
of assessed valuation, or about 23
million dollars.

The other would make income Visiting hours at Gooding Me-orial hospital are from 3 to 4:30

from state-owned lands the sources of the state's contribution to the teacher retirement fund.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls News In Brief

at 8 p.m. today at the IOOF hall.

-H Girls Meet Scissors, Thread and Thimble 4-H club met Monday afternoon at the

worked on flat feld seams. Next Monday the club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Howard, 435 Jefferson street.

Patrolman Is Sued by Pair Over Mishap and Mrs. Vern Sterner filed Over Mishap and Mrs. Vern Sterner filed Output Outp Sued by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sterner filed a damage suit in Twin Falls district court Tuesday against Clifton Sharp, city patrolman. The Sterners seek \$5,179 in medi-cal expenses and damages, reserv-ing the right later to include addi-

tional medical expenses, and costs of the suit.

A similar suit, filed Dec. 15, 1958, and 'naming city commissioners as defendants, will be dismissed without prejudice at the request of attorneys for the Sterners.

The Stemers claim Sharp's al-leged negligence on June 12, 1958, resulted in permanent injury to Mrs. Sterner. According to the complaint, Mrs. Sterner was operating car and had come to a stop at the intersection of Filer avenue and Blue Lakes boulevard north. The couple claims Sharp negligently drove a car into the back of the Sterner vehicle.

Mrs. Sterner incurred multiple bruises fauscular sprains and bruises to the chest, back and neck, resulting upermanent injury, the complaint states.

The couple is represented by Ray-born and Rayborn, local law firm.

T .F. Man Gets Post for Clubs

James May, president of the Exment by the national board of Rob-ert Gillespie, local club member, as district governor.

L. J. Sorenson announced forma-tion of four teams headed by Gil-lesple, James Blake, Kenneth Webb and Sorenson to hold a membership competition with the winning team to receive free steak dinners

guest by Ivan Skinner.

Billie Justice, exchange teacher to England last year, spoke on her im-pressions of England and of the dif-ferences in the schools, in particular. M/Sgt. Robert E. Richards was

Legislative Log

Passed by House
HB7 (Yost) — Making changes in
brary board law.



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at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Grange hall. A card party will be held after the meeting. Members are to bring card tables and cards.

Permits Granted
Applications by Lee Carney for single-family frame dwellings to cost \$8,000 each at 267 Caswell, 279

Gaswell and 605 Monroe street were approved by the city commission Monday night. Girls' Group Tours Plant

Fined for Noisy Mufflers
Robert L. Schenkel, 17, route 3,
Twin Falls, was fined \$15 and \$3 costs Monday in Twin Falls justice court for operating a motor vehicle with noisy mufflers. He was cited by State Patrolman H. E. Carr and appeared before Justice of the Peace George E. Scott.

Appointed Agent
Bruce C. Mecham, 461 Locust
street north, has been appointed
agent for the Twin Falls district
office of Prudential Insurance company. Mecham is a native of Burley and attended school at Heyburn. Mr. and Mrs. Mecham have one child, a daughter, 3.

with no damage reported to Collings' car.

Robert Hyde, Jerome, was fined to Hyde, Jerome, was fined the public meeting Saturday night with the revenue and taxation committee from the house of representatives will be held in the junior high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It was feared the couptroom would not a commodate the crowd.

At a meeting Tuesday morning of the Industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, an analysis Chamber of Commerce, an analysis was made of pending industrial activity. Future plans and the possibility of expansion of the committee were discussed, with Warren Barry, chairman, leading the meet-

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Dopson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivy Myrtle Dopson were conducted Tues-day at the White motruary chapel with the Rev. John B. Sims officiat-

Mrs. Christine Murray was soloist and Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock, organist.

Honorary pallbearers were Orville Coleman, Charles Fisher, Ralph Bender, Gus Schoth, Bill Lambing, Rex Warren, Clyde M. Poe, Roy Durk and W. H. Rambo. Active pallbearers were Kenneti MacLeod, Glen Tichnor, Jack Ar-nold, Howard Munson, John Waters and Leslie Lowe.

Concluding rites were held at the Pwin Falls cemetery.

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Driver Facing Charges Over Mishap Death

Mishap Death

Cussing recent moldup in Bolse vin acquaintance. Office employs gawking at old-time car as it ward. Justice of the Peace George. E. Scott after pleading guilty of reckless-thiving. He was fined an additional \$10 and \$3 costs for failure to register his automobile annually. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff upon failure to pay his fines.

Arsgon was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hankins after an accident thre Jourths of a mile west of the fliter plant on highway 74. Hankins reported Aragon lost control of his 1947 Chevrolet and went off the north side of the road and overturned. Neither Aragon nor his two passengers was injured. Damage to the side and top of the vehicle was estimated at \$75.

Albert Short, sun Valley, was fined \$10 plus costs by Jerome Justice of the Peace Glen Vining Monday for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone. He was cited by State Patrolman R. E. Young.

Paul Atela, Jerome, was fined \$25 by Jerome Police Judge Roberta Kehrer Monday for speeding and \$5

for failure to display 1959 license plates.

Ralph L. Collings, 79, Jerome, was fined \$15 Tuesday morning by Judge Kehrer for failure to yield the right of way. Cars driven by Collings and Galen L. Gordy, 16, Jerome, collided at a Jerome intersection Monday afternoon. Damage to the 1951 Buick driven by the Gordy youth was set at \$65 with no damage reported to Collings' car. by Jerome Police Judge Roberta Kehrer Monday for speeding and \$5 for failure to display 1959 license

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Cassia Funds For '59 Show Slight Boosts

BURLEY, Jan. 27—Representing alight increase over the fiscal, 1958. Casta county commissioners have proposed a county operating budget, of \$155,531 for fiscal 1959.

165.431 for fiscal 1858.

ne factor holding the budget to a glight increase is that this is budget does not include a

year's budget does not include a year's budget does not include a major election appropriation. The deleted item amounted to \$4500. Only other items showing a decrease from the 1958 budget were represented in district court, \$350 less; justice court, \$10 less; county building, \$1,840 less; road and bridge, \$4516 less, and weed eradisection, \$3010 less.

ation, \$3,010 less. Total budget for fiscal 1958 wa 152,626 and the 1959 budget is only

#152.626 and the 1959 budget is only 12805 greater.
At 10 &m. Feb. 9, the commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget.
Anticipated purchase of a new automobile is responsible for the major part of the increase in the cherifts office from '\$21,640 to \$24.50 to 270 assessor's office is increased sheriffs office from \$21,840 to \$24,586. The assessor's office is increased by \$5,675, with other office and department increases amounts smaller.

Also anticipating a possible road.

consolidation vote, \$500 was set saide to cover the election. The new proposed budget carries an allotment of \$7,500 to finance a

an allottene of \$1.500 interests of financial proposed revaluation program or county property, as required by the state to be performed by 1961.

Following is a run-down on the

udget, showing the various amount for the different departments, with a comparison for the previous year:
Clerk, auditor, recorder, \$16,370 in 1958; district court, \$7,590, \$7,940; sheriff, \$24,666, \$21,640; ssessor, \$20,440, \$14,765; freasurer, \$12,140, \$11,840; prosecuting attoriey, \$6,965, \$6,905; county commissioners, \$5,500, \$5,400. ng attorney, \$6,500, \$5,400; elec-jonn, \$500, \$9,200; agricultural ex-tension service, \$9,000, \$8,820; de-partment public nearth, \$9,165, \$7,coroner, \$800. \$625; probate , \$7,845, \$7,735; justice court,), \$1,010; county building, \$11.-

Boasts of Law Defiance Seen

George Wallace on a contempt of a potential candidate for governor beasting he defied civil rights intestigators and got by with it. Wallace insisted he disobeyed a deferral court order, despite the bout's finding that he had compiled with it and actually helped the U.S. and Mrs. Doris Ostler, third, and Mrs. R. J. Cook, fourth. Requirements Requirements and Wiss. Dudley Driscoll, first, the fact that the fact that the statement of the fact that the fact that the teroth and John S. Feldhusen, third, and Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. Europe in the fact that the statement of the fact that the statement of the fact that the fact th th it and actually helped the U.S.

vil rights commission get access d the civil rights agency. 'They're defied and backed down," he

"This only shows." said Wellace

way."

Wallace's term expired last week.

He was under court order from U. S. al chairman, said yesterday that

District Judge Frank M. Johnson, committees, named last week to

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Summission agents. Instead he turn
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order and only pretended to defy time to be followed.

he federal jurist said Wallace m all appearances retained con-l of the registration records after ing them to the grand jurors. d it was Wallace himself who acally notified agents the records all be made available, he noted. wild be made available, he noted.

Accordingly, Johnson dismissed is contempt charge against the layton, Ala, lawyer who was time layton, Ala, lawyer who was time.

Report Given on Cub Scouts Meet

Cub Scouts of pack 65 held their monthly meeting Thursday night in the First Christian church. Awards were received by Jim Sciffies, Webelo, and Tommy Ma-

saw, wolf.

A demonstration on proper folding of the fing was given by Jim Selfries and David Carr. Den 1 made the fing presentation.

A skit was presentation.

A skit was presented by den 2.

Larr led group singing. Mothers of ten 2 served refreshments.

LDS Meet Held

ELBA, Jan. 27 — Bishop. Orville Becher presided at sacrament beeling Sunday with his counselor, as ottley, conducting. I Talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. My Harper, and Levete Tracy, Jalla. J. R. Hurd gave the opening prayer, and Elihu Beecher gave the medication.

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Batista Official Convicted



Jesus Sosa Blanco, former Batista army officer who has admitted causing the deaths of 108 persons, goes on trial before the public in the sports arena at Havana. A small army of newsmen and photographers from several countries was on hand for the beginning of the trial. Soas Blanco was convicted after four hours of deliberation by the judges, and sentenced to die before a firing squad. Today a second, former Batista army officer was convicted and sentenced to die. (NEA telephoto)

Air Wreck Kills 4 Kentucky Men

VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 27 (A-A private plane crashed in flames in isolated country near here last night, killing four men, including a psy-chiatrist, a writer and a photo-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP grapher.

State police identified the victims as Dr. H. Halbert Leet, Lexington psychiatrist who was owner and pilot of the four-passenger craft; Frank Bancroft, New York 628. Hospital and charity, \$135,431, \$152, 628. Hospital and charity, \$31,331.24, fair exchibits, \$10,000; roked and bridges, \$13,031.25; fair exchibits, \$10,000; roked cradication, \$7,700, \$10,710; bond interest and redemption, \$13,230.

Winners Told for **Dunlicate Bridge** Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club

met Monday night at the Legion hall with 10 tables in play

rigina commission get access voter registration records. The former state judge declared had successfully defled the aurity of the federal government in the clear lights a great fifther.

to grand juries hastily magazine will get into action

Hermann added that the national Johnson ruled yesterday that becommittee does not schedule newssuse the grand juries made the paper advertising, leaving such arscords available for examination rangements to state and local comfallace carried out the effect of his mittees. He said this policy will con-

Eline to be followed.

Preliminary estimates of the cost of a weekly television program were between \$800,000 and \$900,000 yearly but national Chairman Meade Alcorn said the amount might run considerably higher.

TRIP REPORTED to Balt Lake City

Chances, Less Now for Army Service Tours

LA PORTE, Ind., Jan. 27 (A)—Six-year-old Debbie Quinn, born with four defects of the heart but now a cute little tomboy, will be America's Valentine Girl for 1989. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UPI)-Mathematically, a young man's chances of avoiding military Service

chances of avoiding military Kervice are getting better every year.

Nevertheless, if you're healthy and reasonably intelligent, the top-heavy odds are that you'll spend part of your life in uniform.

These conclusions were reached to.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will

These conclusions were reached to-These conclusions were reached to-day from statistics gathered during hearings by the house armed services compilities on a bill the great and the white House. committee on a bill to extend the draft act for four more years.

70 Per Cent See Service Currently 70 per cent of the men who reach the top draft.age of 26 have been in military service. By mid-1063, this will have dropped to

What it boils down to is this: The number of draft-age men is swelling annually, while the needs of the In Case Ruing
Morth and south winners were further first.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, first.
Mrs. Harry Cohen and Mrs. Elva
Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 27 th
Meeks, second; Mrs. Max Poulter
This means that the armed forces need a smaller proportion of the Meeks, second; Mrs. Max Poulter
The acquittal of former Judge and Mrs. Doris Ostler, third, and males.

Requirements Boosted

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However, this is largely offset by the fact that the army recently has boosted its mental requirements.

So that while 55 per cent of all the men who reach 26 years of age in 1963 will have seen military duty, 78 per cent of those who are "quali-1805 with lawe seen military duty.

18 per cent of those who are "qualified" physically and mentally will have been in uniform. That compares with 90 per cent of the "qualified" 26-year-olds now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—The consist them (federal spend up to a million dollars or all signs indicate that congress will sand back them to the wall, more on a weekly indicat letevision give one-sided approval to the Eisenwill hunt any way to back show but it has no plans for news.

ITALIAN FREIGHTER SINKS

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 27 (A)-The 449-ton Italian freighter Laura Gabriella sank in a storm yesterday south of Corfu. Two of the 16-man crew perished and six are missing

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Boys, Unaware Of Bomb, Play Game of Catch

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 27 (P-"We just walked along, throwing the tube back and forth, catching it as we walked," said Keil Hall, 16

It was nitroglycerin, police said and asked where they found it.

The boys led officers to an abandoned bullet-pocked automobile in a secluded pine forest. Vines, and leaves covered the 1937 model, an expensive car in its day.

Hall, Z. W. Rogers, jr. 16, and Steve Matthias, 17, told police they spied six cylinders packed in heavy cardboard inside the car They tore apart one of the cylinders to get the "We didn't know what the beck

Sgt. J. E. Armstrong said the

tubes contained vibrogel, a gelatur form of dynamite with a nitrogly

It was enough, Armstrong said, "to blow apart a good street house with-out any trouble. A heavy jar could have set it off."

Tourney Results Noted at Bridge

Twin Falls unit of the American vidual tournament Sunday night at the Legion hall

the Legion hall, Winners were Mrs. Lewis Hack, first; Mrs. I. A. Hanel and Robert Sass, tied for second and third, and Mrs. John Feldhusen, Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, Calvin McIntyre and Robert Tucker, tied for fourth, fifth, sixth

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per cent of the federal budget. They are six to seven times as great as the entire budget in what were considered the heavy spending days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's new deal.

None of us perhaps can appreciate fully the impact of this mammoth diversion of the national treasure into the essentially unproductive channels of defense.

Who tries to spell out for us the human hours of effort, the steel, the aluminum, the forests of lumber, the labyrinth of electronic equipment, the scientific energies that are poured each year into defense? President Eisenhower is a celebrated mili-

tary man. But he has indicated a hundred times that, necessary as this colossal outlay is for our safety in a world marked by hostile communism, he regards it as a fundamentally sterile, empty and brutal waste of

So it is. Someone who has time and the spirit for the task should put pencil to paper and translate into homes, schools, hospitals, highways and other national necessities the huge-defense expenditures of the nearly 14 postwar years.

The result would be a painful portrait of life unborn, of rewards never to be realized.

We are a rich people. We shall go on pressing to fulfill our soaring needs, and many we sluicing off of our wealth into defense everything else we do will cost immeasurably more and often will place critical strain upon

In a world free of war and its threat, we and many free peoples could have had much, much more for very much less. That we do not is the fault of a handful of men-their minds warped by the quest for power—who sit stonily in Russia's Kremlin fortress. They have laid this staggering bill upon us all.

MARTIN'S PARTY OPPONENTS

Hurt rather than sore or sour, Joe Martin pointed out what he regards as the fallacy of his deposition when he said that he was "not responsible for what happened in New York, Indiana or California." In short, it was an anti-Republican rather than an anti-Martin demonstration on Nov. 4.

His friends emphasize another anomaly Martin says that he will eventually discover the identity of others of his party opponents. He knows already, of course, and there is a significant political fact about them.

The hard core of conservatives who were his undoing hall from New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Arizona and California Save for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Kenneth Keating in New York, and Sen. Barry Goldwater in Arizona, all these states were swept by the Democrats last November. And Rockefeller and Keating are no political kin of the Halleck-Nixon-Dirksen type of Re-

Now that the senate Republicans have selected Senator Goldwater as chairman of their campaign committee they may have made such an "image" of the GOP that it will suffer a disastrous defeat in 1960.

Only one state of the six that voted on his favorite right-to-work proposal—Kansas ratified it. Goldwater is an able man, and many agree with him that labor's power over politics and the economic structure should be curbed. But to name him to this post will amount to a deflance of labor, both organized and unorganized workers.

SUPERCOLOSSAL ERA

The movies, thrust into trouble by television and the changing habits of the American pleasure seeker, have been "ending eras" and left for some time now.

But surely one came legitimately to its end with the passing of the almost legendary Cecil B. DeMille, 77-year-old producer who helped lead the films out of infancy into roaring, supercolossal maturity.

The motion picture, as no other medium, has an almost limitless capacity to bring us the full image of life, as lived anywhere on

earth at any time in history. DeMille grasped this early in his career, and devoted himself to portraying the pageant of living with giant brush strokes

daubed on in the whole range of colors. How his stunning productions ranked as drama will be debated. Few will question

that Cecil B. DeMille stood alone in his ability to show us the breadth and sweep and bigness of human life.

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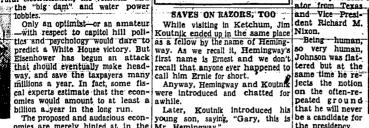
Here's some incriminating evidence for congressmen who claim that the department of defense is inefficient:

A sign on a high ranking Pentagon official's desk reads, "I Don't Think About Wonien All the Time, But When I Do Think, That's What's On My Mind."

Hanging on the wall of another office is sign which advises, "If the Boss Calls In.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Despite President Eisenhower's 1960 President Elsenhower's 1950 budget as "political." he has shown rard courage in striking at three of the most "sacred cows" ever to stroll in congressional pastures—the rural electrification, the veterans' and
the "big dam" and water power



Rey Tester omies are merely hinted at in the recent budget message. But legislation to implement them will soon be introduced, providing the White House can find a man, Republican or Democrat,

GROWTH OF THE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION SYSTEM—One of Franklin D. Rooseyelt's most hu-manitarian reforms was creation of the rural electri-fication system. As he said, it was designed to "lift the burden of heavy labor from the backs of farmers and their wives" by electrifying their homes and harns with the most modern equipment. The inno-vations ranged from milking machines to electric washers and television. They lighted up the coun-

painless form of energy when the system was started in 1935. Now, 95 per cent are electrified. Only those who don't want it or live in too inaccessible areas do

who don't want it or live in too inaccessible areas do not benefit from this blessing.

Borrowers, mostly co-operatives, obtain money for lines and generating plants from the government at two per cent, although the treasury now has to pay four per cent for-money. The REA system is now valued at three billion dollars, and it may eventually total from 12 billion dollars, in 5 billion dollars, in view of new applications. Loans of a billion a year may be needed from Uncle Sam.

LANDSCAPE'S FACE-LIFTING - Meanwhile, and transformation. Fifty per cent of REA's capacity

fall into this industrial or luxury category. They are riding a two per cent "gravy train" at the expense of the taxpayers, who must make up the difference between treasury payment of four per cent interest and the lower REA figure.

Forthcoming legislation will propose an increase interest payers to possibly three per cent. It will also

in interest to possibly three per cent. It will also provide that the system, as a solvent enterprise, tap rivate sources for future expansion. But last year

REVISION OF VETERANS' PENSIONS-Veterans' pensions will undergo revision, if Eisenhower can dig in a sponsor. After national defense, farm support payments and public debt charges, this is the most costly item in the budget.

Elsenhower will not ask a cut in payments to needy

ex-soldiers. But thousands are now drawing money from the treasury although clearly ineligible.

The law says that no veteran can be compensated for nonservice connected disability if he has an annual income of \$1,400, or if a married couple enjoy a combined income of \$2,700 a year. But the records show that many veterans with joint incomes of \$4,000 and assets from \$20,000 to \$40,000 are on the payrolls. This evasion of the law has been known to every postwar administration. But until now it was garded as too politically ticklish a subject to mention or to correct,

AGEOUS AS EISENHOWER—Eisenhower has pro-vided no money for "new starts" on the development of national resources projects so dear to the mountain tates and the Far West—power dams and reservoirs religation, reclamation, forests, etc. Noting that previous appropriations will boost such

spending to an unprecedented figure in the next year, he thinks it is time for a "breathing spell" and tak-

ing of inventory.

He dares to take this stand, although his policies in this area contributed to the opposition sweep of the West last November. It will be an abrupt shift from the era when FDR built Grand Coulee, Bonneville and lesser structures beyond the Rockles, and attached historically Republican states to the Demo-

It is extremely doubtful, however, if congress will be as courageous—or as economical—as the President. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DEALING WITH OUTLAWED DRIVERS

One aspect of the grievously troublesome traffic problem that has long intrigued us is the manner of dealing with persons whose drivers' licenses have been revoked or suspended for driving recklessly or while under the influence of intoxicants.

.It's quite obvious that an order suspending or re-voking a driver's license is one of the most difficult voxing a giver's license is one of the most difficult to-enforce. On the part of the culprit there are various and impelling motives for evading the order. And enforcement officers have little if any help in catching up with the evaders.

There may be other measures that could assist enforcement.

There may be other measures that could assist enforcement officers in dealing with these infractions and thus to contribute substantially to the cause of safety in traffic; but one of the most important that has been suggested is a proposed amendment to the Idaho motor vehicle code which is shortly to be submitted to the legislature. It's one to provide a stiffer penalty for the violator, and to stiffen the backbone of magistates in meting out the penalty of magistrates in meting out the penalty.

of magistrates in meting out the penalty. Existing law provides for sentence of not less than two days or more than six months in Jail plus a possible fine for such offenses. But it has been brought to attention that it's been a practice of some magistrates to suspend the Jail sentence. The proposed amendment, according to its sponsor, Rep. Sam Kanfman of Ada county, would increase the Jail sentence to a minimum of 10 days and it would sipulate that no sentence could be reduced below this minimum. Suraly one effort of this new provision of law would be to make a driver under suspension think twice-be-

smay one error of this new provision of law would be to make a driver under suspension think twice-be-fore venturing to get behind the wheel in traffic. Thus the number of once errant drivers might be, materially reduced; enforcement officers would have fe them to cope with, and traffic would be safer for all

of us.

Offenses punishable by suspension or revocation of license are most formidable enemies of traffic safety. They ought not to be dealt with lightly. This proposed amendment seems to provide a most effective remedy, It is well deserving of careful consideration. -Boise Statesman.

IT'S UP TO CONGRESS

President Eisenhower made it even clearer in his press conference Wednesday than in his economic messes conference Wednesday than in his economic messes to congress that he does not want government control of wages and prices and would advocate this only in dire emergency. He made it equally clear that he expects business and labor to help curb inflation, basing wage increases only on increased productivity and price increases only on increased productivity and price increases only on necessary costs. "You cannot excuse anyotic in government from responhibility." said the President. "you cannot excuse the business leader, the labor leader, indeed, scarcely can you excuse any citzen. All of us have a problem to meet and to help solve."
But he "despless" controls and has none in mind. The President has not faitered to present a balanced budget to congress. If congress creates another huge deficit byappropriations exceeding revenues, the first link in the clush of responsibility will be broken. This would be the green light for business and labor leaders to disregard President Eisenhower's plea. If congress cannot discipline itself, the least it should do would be to give the President stand-by authority tofreeze wages and prices, an action he would be most refuctant to take.—Portland Oregonlan.



young son, saying, "Gary, this is be a candidate for the presidency. Marquis Childs
Yolung Gary took a long look at the bewhiskered gent and declared, "No, he's Santa Claus!"

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Here it is again: "Breakfast at 8 in Los Angeles and lunch at noon when the plane leaves Los Angeles Imate and a am., it's already if a am. in New (C. York. Actually, the claim would have been just dandy if it had, read and "... lunch at noon (PST)". "

But does anyone want to make a es

and 10 years and we'll take the wa

This may cause the bottom to drop out of the local squash and pumpkin market, if there is one. pumpkin market, if there is one Anyway, the reader says she has a considerable amount of squash and pumpkins she would like to give away to anyone who can use the You can get them from 357 Quincy

DO SOMETHING!

Quite obviously, it isn't sprin weather, although I have heard o weather, although I have heard of some shoots of early flowers poking up here and there. They'll regret it when they get frozen back down. And also quitte obviously, it is not winter weather. Look at what has happened to the skiling fraternity

this year—no skiing! So if anyone has any influence let's have the weather do something

I Hope (Twin Falls) AND DIE HAPPY

when I say that 100 per cent of Twin Falls' drinking water stinks almost literally, and tastes something awful. It's enough to make a person swear of water.

would be willing to trade it all for a personal supply of sweet-tasting, non-smelling well water that might be simply crawling with all kinds of horrible bacteria.

(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

ator from Texas

even some Republicans, viewing him sident," an executive in his own

majority leader has created a center of power in the legislative branch rivalling that in the executive

There are many reasons why this Elsenhower budget.

has happened. One of them is the fact of a military man in the White already in the field with a revised House who takes a narrow view of and somewhat sterner version of the the functions of the presidency.

But most of the reasons, however

senate majority in recent times; Charles McNary for the Republicans

Reception for Couple Given the attainable.

evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Brininstool. He is new minister of

Kincheloe served as announcer.

The junior high school group presented a skit portraying the need of the new education director. Zoe Kuka- presented a musical panto-

ald Amick and Paul McDonald in a duet. Welcomes were extended the Brininstools by John Robinson for youths and Clifford Amick for adults. Pouring at the reception table were Dean Dietrich. The Challenger class of the Sunday school had charge of the reception.

born of missionary parents in West China, spoke at a special youth service prior to the reception ture reading and prayer.

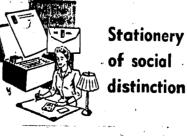
The Rev. Mr. Brininstool pointed out the rigid physical requirement of missionaries, and the need for extensive training for the work.

Hearings Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 LP— Ida-ho's U. S, senators said yesterday they have arranged definitely for hearings Feb. 9 on the possible fu-ture of the naval ordnance plant, Pocatello.

Sens. Henry C. Dworshak, R., and Franch Church, D., invited groups wishing to appear at the hearings to contact them in advance so that arrangements could be made.

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY McLemore Doubts Roads to Be MARQUIS CHILDS Built on Moon Within 20 Years

one of Sen. Lyndon Johnson's prin-cipal admirers—in the press-gallery state—of. the union address. And wrote an article projecting a 1960 incidentally, Johnson has incident race for president between the sen-stable some—of the ablest "brain."

are in the dynamic Lyndon Johnson himself.

Other able managers have led the and Republicans will find it hard

to oppose it.

Public works—Out of the public

York. Actually, the claim would have been just daidy it it had year have been just daidy it it had year and adoption of a complete Democratic ident's bridget as moving into this program covering most major phasizer in the proposed 1.375 billion dollars for the international monetary small wager against the hour-long it began with the senator's own "state of the union" message to the lower part of the proposed 1.375 billion dollars for the international monetary und in order to show a balance flight across the U.S.? Give us odds "state of the union" message to the

civil rights program.

Critics in his party argue that this may be good practical politics but it does not stake out new and

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nstantly vesterday

state of the union address. And incleantally, Johnson has in his agy American contractors will be a dumps will have to be established trusters" out of the new deal who sait-his speeches with vivid locutions and sparkling phrases.

Quicker than you can say department of justice he next-put-in-his own four-part civil rights bill. While as a shrewd strategist he is holding American roads.

American roads.

And space rockets as I do, so when he found. For another, abandoned dumps will have to be established trusters" out of the new deal who sait-his -speeches with vivid locutions and sparkling phrases.

Quicker than you can say department of justice he next-put-in-his ones comes, solid fuels and launching the sait his pads, as on my familiarity with and alligators, beaded pillors, the first place American and alligators, beaded pillors.

as a shrewd strategist he is holding back-some of his plans, here are pleces of the Johnson program:

Agriculture—A complete new program dealing with the problem of agricultural surpluses, Johnson, says it will save a billion dollars a year in storage charges alone. The plan is to have it introduced by a northern liberal and a southerner.

American roads.

In the first place, Americans are belts, moccasins, sombrens, sombrens, as gestive posticards, pennanu, car dresses and sea shell ashtrays. Once these are in place u still interest in the filling stations and the wild something back, there won't even be a drive-in theater on the moon.

stay above four million. The con-fident prediction is that the pres-ident will find this one a lot harder

Airport construction-The Demo eratic proposal will go well beyond the limited recommendations in the Counties Beat

This outline is suggestive rather than comprehensive. What it suggests is the characteristic Johnson stress on the feasible, the practical,

ity did not lose a single seat.

Couple Killed

NEVADA MAN TO SPEAK Jan. 27 (P)—Rex Bell, lleu-governor of Nevadá, will American firm which wanted to sell the Idaho Federation of 12 British-built Vampire jet fighters in Women's clubs at a now stored in Canada to the Domi-BOISE, Jan. 27 (F)—Rex Bell, lieu-enant governor of Nevadá, wil uncheon in Boise Feb. 13, the Ada nican Republic has lost its chance

-and I say this shortly after mak- en county" signs, and ing an 8,000-mile trip-much will

Savings Bond Goals in 1958

of quota reached, totaling sales of \$90,379. The figure for December

Minidoka, Gooding and Camas

was \$5,850.

A. F. Beymer, Minidoka county chairman, notes that 110.2 per cent of quota was reached, or \$161,855.

Bales for December totaled \$17,238.

Unit Begins Move Camas county topped its quota, according to Charles Scoggins, with 103.1 per cent or sales of \$20,813. Only \$73 of that amount was for

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Twin Falls county reached 98.1 per cent of its 1958 quots for bond sales, reports Vern E. Hulbert, county chairman. Sales for the year totaled \$490,491, with December sales of \$57,695.

Cassia county also was close to its goal, with 979 per cent, or a total of \$137,138. December sales were \$9,768, reports Gerald Anderson.

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cent of quota, according to A. V. Hall, for a total of \$98,682, with \$6.
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sag a per cent of quota, or state, nor more than 100,000 a

reports 89.9 per cent of quota, or \$58,465, with December sales of \$25,-D. Sid Smith reports 88 per cent of quota for Lincoln county with bond sales totaling \$24,647. Of that amount, \$5,272 was for December. Guy Shearer, district chairman, expressed pleasure with the results of sales in the district and noted real.

The wolves are steeling into a county with the results.

that it is the first time in several at hight to raid garbage can a sangles, Arlz., couple was killed astantly yesterday when their car State Chairman Charles C. Adams pounder outside his front door.

standing yestering when their car salid into a truck on the ley highway is miles east of Green River.

The couple was identified by deep in the schools for part of the Sweetwater county Coroner Pete Idaho increase and thanked all volving Minnie, 66.

JAPAN INSTALLS METERS TOKYO, Jan. 27 (#-Japan's fi parking meters went into opens TV SERVICE Day Phone RE 3-7111

PUBLIC SALE

bridge across main canal; cross bridge and then it is 31/2 miles north-watch for

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Lunch on Grounds

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Case 4-Bar Side Rake

Ford N.K.O. Cultivator

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Ford Hang-on 6-ft. Mowing Machine
Champion 2-row spud Digger on rubber
2 3-Section wood harrows; one new, one old

IHC Tractor Manure Spreader Dump Rake Ford Tandem Disc, 6 ft. 1949 Chevrolet truck with Farm Hand power box mounted (4f not sold before sale day) Orain box and flat rack for Ohevrolet truck John Deere bucket-type Bean Drill in top shape

MISCELLANEOUS

De Lavai 2-unit milker, complete 11 10-gal, milk cans Approximately 50 ton haled hay, 1st and 3rd cutting, Some straw
Approximately 75 sacks of mixed grain
2 Markers
Approximately 2500 spud sacks

1 Overhead steel gas tank, 265 gal. Blackwell weed burner Spud baskets, gas parrels and lots of small items.

LIVESTOCK

BOOTS-Holstein springer coming fresh with 3rd caif-8 gal, cow when fresh; Due in February
SUE—Guernaey cow springer; 7 gal when fresh

Due Feb. 10, coming with 5th calf
PENNY-Holstein cow just fresh with 3rd calf
and open; giving 9 gal. now
MABEL-Holstein cow, be fresh April 30 with
5th calf, now milking 5 gal., 10 gal when fresh
PET-Holstein cow, just fresh with 3rd calf,

giving 10 gal now JUDY-Holstein cow coming with 6th calf Aug. 19. 7 gal, when fresh, giving 5 gal now QUEEN-Holstein cow, due with 2nd cail July 5; giving 5 gal now TINY-Holstein heifer coming with 2nd call

June 30 now milking 5 gal.

FLO—Guernsey cow due Aug. 10; coming with
4th call; now milking 5 gal.
4 Holstein heifers, 6 months old. Some are vaccinated and tatooed: all are tested

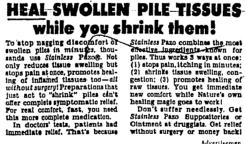
The following items belong to W. C. McClymonds: 1 John Doere 4-bar side rake

1 Seven foot disc 1 IHC Hang on plow
1 IHC heavy duty cultivator
1 Iron Age 2-row spud planter

1 3-section harrow 1 500-gal, gas tank 1 Bean bar for cultivator Wagen and miscellaneous items

TERMS: CASH day of sale

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Japan Leader Rejects Move On Neutrality

TORYO, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Premier Nobusike Kishi rejected Socialist distribution of the control of th

equal partners."
Socialists Would Kill Trenty Socialists Would Kill Treaty
The Socialists have been demanding complete repudiation of the
security treaty and the withdrawal
of U. S. forces from Japan.
Kishl expressed regret over last
year's suspension of trade between
Japan and red China, saying it was
"most unfortunate for both countries."

ries."
"It is our hope that trade between us will be resumed without being needlesly influenced by past circumstances, and with a mutual understanding for each other's political n, ne said. Kishi administration, ignor ing pressure from the Socialist op-position, has refused so far to grant formal diplomatic recognition to red

China.

Flag Incident Caused Trouble
The government's refusal to let
an "unofficial" communist trade
mission fly the red flag' in Tokyo
brought about the current suspension of trade relations between the

two countries.

The question of increasing trade The question of increasing trade with red China was expected to be a major issue at this session of parliament. Observers asid another—and major—crisis with nationalist china would be touched off if trade barriers with Peiping are opened. Foreign Minister Alichiro Fuji-yama also assured parliament today there is no prospect of Japan's turning neutral in the cold war.

Feedlot Tours

Five feed lots tours are scheduled Five feed 10th Security of Idaho extension services officials announced Tuesday.

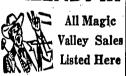
Tours will be held in Twin Falls gounty Feb. 5; Cassia Parenne county, Feb. 5; Cassia Parenne county, Feb. 5; Cassia Parenne county, Feb. 5; Cassia Parenne county F

polds, Jerome, has been promoted to field assistant for the Equitable Life-assurance society. He will assist U.N. Terry, Twin Falls, district manager, in recruiting and training new agents in Magic Valley.

Beynolds bywaddist post, president

Reynolds, immediate past presi-dent of the Southern Idaho Life underwriters association, is a member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and Masonic lodge. He is the father of five daughters, including two sets of twins.

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Jose Tavarez attempts to comfort his wife, Doraliza, after their 23-Jose Tavarez attempts to comfort his wife, Doraliza, after their 23-day-old son, John, had been stolen by his baby-sitter. The baby-sitter, a woman Mrs. Tavarez had met only two days earlier, had sent Mrs. Tavarez on a wild-goose chase and offered to watch the baby while she was gone. The baby was found safe today after police were led to the kidnaper by a newspaper lead. (NEA telephoto)

ift to Country Club Inspires Idea to Help School Teachers Lamb Sunday at St. James Episcopal church. Talls was the first confirmation class presented by the Rev. Hugh Wintersteen, vicar. A coffee hour honoring the confirmation class and blake was held following the serv-Gift to Country Club Inspires

try club martinis inspired a com-munity foundation that finances ad-vanced study for public school teachers.

Set for Valley

More than 500 school board members gave two hours of concentrated attention to a National School Boards association section meeting last night to a how-to-do-it explanation of the Columbus, Ind., foundation idea.

The foundation, has budgeted \$12.-000 for summer study projects this year.

About \$10.000 was spent last summer on such "faculty enrichment" as mathematics study at New York university; gifted children workshop. More than 500 school board mem-

"The effect on teacher morale has been notable," detlared clarence E. Robbins, achool superintendent. "And we now find we have an important advantage in recruiting good new teachers."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 LP—A Robbins said 60 per cent of the gift of an ice machine to chill country club martinis inspired a combine school system teachers try club martinis inspired a combine spired by the combine spired a com

Ioundation idea.

The idea was born with Dr. W. L. Wissman, Columbus physician and school board member.

"I heard that a man in our town mathematics study at the University, advanced science and mathematics study at the University.

"I figured if there were people around with that kind it money to give away why couldn't we get some of it together to support summer

results for the extension service, will speak, and Joe Dahmen, superintendent of the Caldwell branch experiment station, will discuss application of research.

Cattlemen also will hear reports on the outlook for their industry from Virgil Kennedy, farm management specialist of the extension service.

Promotion Told

JEROME, Jan. 27—C, Grant Reypolds Jerome has been promoted.

Ti figured if there were people around in money to move the proports and in the kind of money to get some of it together to support summer study opportunities for our teachers.

The Columbus foundation collecting a divorce to Mrs. Mary Mitton from John Dale Mitton on grounds is widespread in colleges and universities. The Columbus foundation apparently is a ploneer in doing this lob for elementary and high school teachers.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 18—Describing President Eisenhower's 77—billion-dollar spending plan as anything but a penny-pinching budget, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce called Sunday for a much clower level of spending in 1800 and beyond."

The organization of 29 state and regional chambers assailed particularly the 21 billion dollars earmarked for domestic civilian spending. It said this is a 17% per cent rise from 1958.

The council's study said two states, New York and California, will carry nearly one-fourth of the folial tax, burden of Eisenhower's new budget.

The figures do not include the federal gasoline tax which Eisenhower proposes to increase from three to 4½ cents a gallon-or social security taxes and other payments which go into federal trust funds.

nuiside the budget.

Among the other states the share ca and even Europe it had to put on

Rites Held

BURLEY, Jan. 27—The Rev. Nor-an L. Foote, Boise, Episcopal shop of Idaho, administered confirmation rites to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglass, Earl Gernhart and William Lamb Sunday at St. James

FINED FOR PARKING

foundation that finances adstudy for public school school board memta two hours of concentration to a National School

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It did that late in 1957 when it shot its Sputniks aloft and made clear it was far advanced more so, it seems, than the United States—in the development of long-range mis-

Those missiles as they developso the Soviets hope and say-will be a tremendous counter force to the bases which this country has built

BLUE COAL **WARBERG'S**

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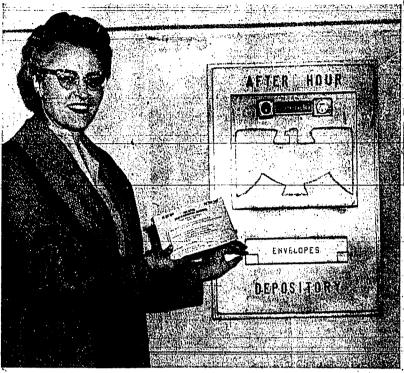
its forces from West Berlin.

Ever since he made the demand in November the Western world has been able to talk about little else, and Khrushchev, Judging from the many way in which he dwells on the subject, enjoys the West's concern.

He was no any modelest with the distance of the stalwarts as Molotov, Malenkov and Bulganin.

is now than this; in 1956 he preached to make such a long speech at the sible he will confe up with some sweet reasonableness. Now he's de- party congress today that he said he startling pronouncements at the manding the United States withdraw had advised communist leaders to congress meeting.

Twenty-Four Hour Service At Bank and Trust



It's 24 hour service at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company's Drop-In Depository, Helen Tulluch of the new accounts department of the Bank and Trust, shows where to place the special Time Saver Drop-in Depository envelope, "Really simple," she says, "Just place your deposit in the envelope and drop it in the envelope compartment pictured above." The envelopes are available during banking hours, free, others, "Additional Control of the party of the property o

> These specific common sense features are the big reasons why Ford is the best seller: 1. Six passengers, not just four, ride in comfort.

depth seats are extra thick all the way across-there's no hard spot in the center as in some cars. 2. The doors are wider for easier entry. Compared with Ford's major competitor, they open wider . . .

Yes, even the man in the middle. Because Ford's full-

- and have convenient two-stage front door checks. 3. Ford's styling is sensible. It's clean and simple like the Thunderbird. No useless frills or wings that are easy to dent and cause parking problems.
- 4. Ford's frame surrounds you with safety. In its field, only Ford has a wide-base frame that seats all passengers within the protection of its husky side rails. 5. Ford's spacious luggage compartment is easier
- to load and unload. High rear trunk wall on Ford's nearest competitor makes loading difficult.
- 6. Ford's got the most sound and weather insulation-everywhere. No other low-priced car compares.
- 7. Ford is economical. You save up to a dollar tankful with Ford's standard Six or Thunderbird V-8 engines-for they thrive on regular gas. You need change oil only each 4000 miles. The muffler is aluminized to last twice as long as ever. And Ford's new Diamond Lustre Finish never-ever-needs waxing



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Bill on Forests Said Threat to

Western Area PORTLAND, Jan. 27 (UPI)—The president of the National Association of Wool Growers declared today that a bill to preserve wilderness areas for recreation threatened the coon-

ony of the 11 Western states.

Don'Olyde, Heber City, Utah, toldthe 4th annual gathering of the
sheep men that "we already have
adequate wilderness areas protected
through departmental regulations
and through legislation now in

existence."

Bill Called 'Special Privilege'
Clyde charged that the wilderness
bill was "special privilege" legislation which was not for benefit of the
"whole people." He said proposed
wilderness areas, without roads or
modern facilities, would be reserved
for "less than one per cent of our
contribilor" He said the measure was a threa

to food needs of a growing popula-tion and called upon the association to work against it. He said if it can't be defeated "then we must

Clyde suggested that quotas be secured along with a tariff increase on Australian and New Zealand lamb imports. He said these import increased 10 times during the firm nine months of 1958 from the pre-Vious year.
Import Regulations Demanded

The Utah wool producer said a thorough and technical compliance with U.S. and state inspection regulations and federal grading standards should be demanded in connection with imports.

He said a major effort should be stated a major effort should be stated as major effort should be stated to the said a major effort should be stated to the said a major effort should be stated to the said a major effort should be stated to the said a major effort should be stated to the said a major effort should be stated to the said a major effort should be said as maj

Registration was under direction of Mary Erwin, Sharon West and Sidney Erwin, Hagerman. Opening worship was given by Gloria Mariow, Julia Gates, and Paula Ydarraga, Wendell. A panel discussion, "Are Wo Wanderling on a Misty Plat?" included Dick Hart, Jerome; Gloria Marlow, Wendell; Mary Erwin and Marllyn Eichelberg, Gooding, with Mrs. Fred Roberts as moderator.

Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, Boise. Registration was under direction

Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond, Boise, district superintendent, spoke on the thems of the rally, "Youth's Need and God's Action."

Recreation was held in the Grange hall under direction of the Jerome group. During the same time Rev. Rex McConnell, Buhl, led a discussion—for—adult—councillors—at—the church.

Miss Norwood, Hagerman, Idaho conference president, acted as toastmistress for the dinner. She introduced Bob Engles, district president; Cecilia Williams, district secretary, both Filer, and the subdistrict officers.

Hofiman.

A total of \$28.50 was received and will be presented by Ethan to the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows at their polio benefit party Saturday night at the IOOF hall.

Count on a whole head of capital process.

ficers.

Arba Hogue, Hagerman, gave a reading and a skit, "Little Bopp Ridding Hood," was given by the Hagerman MYF.

Taking part were Mary Erwin, Arba Hogue, Stanley Grimes, Virginia Palmer, Marilyn Ravenscroft, Miss Norwood, Mike Thompson, Sidney Erwin, Bill Wilson and Eddy Young, Vernon Ravenscroft led singing.

Flans were made for a sub-district party to be held at Gooding Methdist church Sunday, Feb. 8.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Laurence, Shoshone, showed a film of the National MYF convocation at Funday which is held every three Purdue which is held every three years. Mrs. Laurence attended the last one.

Shoshone MYF was in charge of

closing worship under direction of Ann Firebaugh. The Gooding MYF Ann Firebaugh. The Gooding MYF closed the meeting with singing. Mothers of MYF members and WSCS members who served the diner were Mrs. Bob Tupper, Mrs.—John-Jones,—Sr.,—Mrs.—Ray-Clawson, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Mrs. A. E. Gilbert and Phyllis Young.

Hagerman's PTA Has Film Project

HAGERMAN, Jan. 27 — A film, "Father Was a Bachelor," was shown by the PTA as a project to shown by the PTA as a project to raise money for the yearly budget.

Mrs. Robert. Adolf, president, was general chairman. Other chairmen were Mrs. Raiph Caldwell, Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Rex McAnulty, in charge of the popcorn. Mrs. Gene Leach and Mrs. Adolf, tickets, Mrs. Ted Baughman, Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mrs. Charles Carey, jr., Mrs. Ed Elmer, Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, Mrs. Vernon. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Warren Berry, Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. George Mason, and Mrs. Carol Condit, furnishing home made candy, and Mrs. Frank Henslee, Mrs. Raiph Behrens, and Mrs. Sam Tate, packaging and selling. packaging and selling.

31 MEN TO BE DRAFTED BOISE, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Maj. Gen. John E. Walsh, state director of selective service, announced today Idaho has received a March draft call for 31 men. The call for the same month a year ago was for 53

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Are Reported In Twin Falls

He said a major effort should be matter to expand membership into Eastern and Midwestern states.

Mrs. Rudie Mick, St. Ongo, S. D., women's auxiliary president of the association, said her group has been working on promotion of woolen goods and consumption of lamb, and a parked life by the matter of president for action at Thursday Ftlesling business session.

125 Methodist

Youths Attend

In I Win Falls

Three automobile accidents were reported to Twin Falls city police Monday afternoon.

An accident at 2:35 p.m., involved a 1967 Buick driven by Della M. Kimbrough, 26, 607 Jackson street, with the matter of the parked life by the promoted to Twin Falls city police Monday afternoon.

Kimbrough 1949 Ford owned by Mark Brown, 253 Eighth avenue with the back seat to keep a child from failing and hit the parked vehicle. Approximately \$50 damage, to the right front of her car was estimated. Damage of \$150 was estimated to the left side of the parked vehicle.

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Area Meetings

HAGERMAN, Jan. 27—Approximately 125 Methodist youths attended the Wood River sub-district MYF rally Sunday at the Hagerman Methodist church. Towns represented included Gooding, Fairfield, Shoeshone, Richfield, Dietrich, Wendell, Jerome and Filer.

Mary Martin, Gooding, sub-district president, conducted the business sessions. It was announced that Virginia Norwood was one of three delegates chosen by the Idaho conference to attend a United Nations seminar to be held in New York City and Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 to 28.

Registration was under direction.

Boy's Birthday Aids Campaign

BUHL, Jan. 27—For the fourth consecutive year, Ethan Bickle-haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bicklehaupt, Buhl, held a coffethon for the March of Dimes to celebrate his—seventh—birthday—anniversary

Saturday.
Onen house was held all day Sat-Saturday.

Open house was held all day Saturday at his parents' home with 5t guests attending. As in the past three-years, Ethan-requested-money be contributed in place of gifts. Refreshments were served by the young host, assisted by Linda and Denny Hoffman.

Hoffman, Land Was Sally Tay—Hard Chency and Earl Peterson. Harold Che

flower, boiled in slightly salted water, taking at least 20 minutes.

station. Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself and not the Times-News.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)

TUESDAY

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

9:30 Encore Theater,
11:30 Love of Life
12:30 House Party
1:00 Big Payoff
1:30 Verdict is Yours
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:00 Edge of Night
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TUES. -- WED.

Dana Andrews - Jan Powell

ENCHANTED ISLAND

LDS at Declo **Hold Service**

DECLO, Jan. 27-Bishop J. Harry Darrington presided at sacrament meeting Sunday night with first Counselor Carl Osterhout conducting the meeting. The organ pre-lude was played by Mrs. Edna Wardle.

Mrs. Winfield Hurst led singing with Mrs. Wardle as accompanist.
The opening prayer was given by Earl Darrington.
Eldon Winfield Hurst was graduated from primary and will be ordained a deacon at priesthood meetten pert Sunday.

ing next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston, who have moved to Pocatello, were released from their positions in the Declo ward. Preston has been a counselor in the Sunday school. Earl Chellow us chessel to take his positions.

counselor in the Sunday school. Earl Cobbley was chosen to take his place.

Mrs. Preston was president of the Declo primary. She will be replaced by Mrs. Mayls Matthews as president, Mrs. June Schmidt as president, Mrs. June Schmidt as first counselor and Mrs. Sally Taylor as second counselor.

Junta Taylor feceived ner suiver Gleaner award from Mrs. Muth Peterson, Gleaner teacher. Mrs. Melbert Taylor pinned the award on her daughter.

Speakers were Miss-Taylor, Mrs. Speakers were Miss-Taylor, Mrs. On as second counselor.

"Quick Relief"

FROM HOUSEHOLD BLUES! Bring the kids and enjoy House-wifes skating class, Thursday 2:00—3:00.

SKATELAND

Elmer Oliver

7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

may 2, 1896. M. Oliver was an ac-tive member of the Hazelton Pres-byterian church, where he had severed as a trustee and elder. He was a pioneer Hazelton farmer coming here-45 years ago and plear-

wood, Ariz., and four grandchildren He was preceded in death by a son

Stamps Stolen
OHICAGO, Jan. 27 IM — Trading stamp burglars struck agairr early today.

Mrs. Ammon Swope, and Marle Oliver, both Indiana.
Funeral services will be held at 2 pm. Friday at the White mortuary today.

today.

They got 750,000 green stamps, worth \$2,500 in premiums, from a store on the north side. Only the stamps were taken.

Over the week-end burglars took a million stamps, worth \$3,000 in merchandise, and 20 cases of liquor from a store on the south side.

rament services Sunday evening were Howard Pittman, Dietrich, and L. T., Sorensen, Shoshone. The youth talk was by Marilyn Silva. Wayne Sorensen conducted At Heyburn Meet

HEYBURN, Jan 27—Lois Barend-gret was sustained as instructor di-rector and Rex King was advanced to the office of priest at the second ward sacrament meeting Sunday chorister and Allen Thorne, accom A graduation certificate from pri

ing fund.

Other '59 cars too big in size and price? G0the Compact Quality Car

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HAZELTON, Jan. 27—Elmer J Oliver, 62, died at his home here at

He was born in McCracken, Kans ing sagebrush from his farm. He was a member of the Eden Grange.

was a member of the Eden Grange, He married Olga Nelson April 2, 1916, in Twin Falls. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Hinton, Hazelton; Mrs. Bernice Knight, Buhl, and Romaine Oliver, Cotton-

Also surviving are two slaters Mrs. Ammon Swope, and Marie Ol-iver, both Indiana. Funeral services will be held at 2

Shoshone Session

SHOSHONE, Jan. 27—High council speakers at the LDS church sac

the service. Burton Thorne was

mary was presented Steven Thome by Bishop Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Wil-liam Trammel presented Steven to

the hishop for graduation.

A dinner was announced for Thursday night at the church, from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The Relief society is sponsoring the event and funds will go to the church build-

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Italian Prime Minister and Cabinet Quit

itore Fanfani's cabinet resigned yes-terday because of a defection by a minority moderate socialist:

Gronchi announced he would start consulting political leaders tomorrow on the formation of a new government. He might ask Fanfani or another

He might ask Fanfani or another Christian Democrat of the party's left wing to try a new coalition, possibly with the Liberals or Republicans replacing the faltering Social Democrats.

Rightwinger Try Seen

It seems more likely however, that a Christian Democrat rightwinger might be called to try a rightist-coalition-with-the-Monarchists, or a minority one-party Chris-tian Democrat cabinet.

Part of Fanfanis' trouble has been tential opposition from his party's right govern

Car Mishap Fatal For Alameda Man

minority moderate socialist:

The pro-western prime minister who heads the Christian Democrats handed his resignation and those of his '20' ministers to President Giovanni Gronchi. Acceptance Is Stalled

In accordance with tradition, Gronchi did not accept the resignations at once. But he made clear he would, and asked the Fanfani cabinet to continue in office, only

More Aid Sought

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Jan FERUSALEM, Israell Sector, Jan. 27 (37—A finance minister spokesman said today that Israel soon will sak the United States for financial aid to counter the effects of the current severe drought.

Israel is expected to ask for between 20 and 25 million dollars. It was understood that Jordan badly the between 20 and 25 million dollars.

hit by the drought, also is seeking

wing, led by former premiers Mario Scelba and Giuseppe Pella, both po-tential candidates to head the new

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For Alameda Man

ALAMEDA, Jan. 27 LP.—An elderly man died last night, about two hours after a car struck and oritically injured him. The victim, 78-year-01d Lamoni Tolman, was a retired, businessman well known in the Alameda-Pocațello area.

Police said the accident happened on the Vellowstone highway, just

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systems active.

grams.

\$50,000 Plus Dip Reported In 1959 Fund

SIOSHONE, Jan. 27—The prosolution of the prosol

timas.

Actual expenditures of 1958 were

1836 less than the approved

breakdown on the funds shows a 18521 in the proposed budget returned expense. Last year a reget of \$81,214.42 was approved high expenditures were only \$74.—31. The current expense section in the budget covers all expenses operation of the county, including 1855 of various officers and care increase was granted later in the contract of the county including 1850 of various officers and care increase was granted later in their offices, such as office help.
An increase was granted later in
year for purchase of a radio
in the sheriff's office a year ago
if or \$300 toward probation work.

ind for \$300 toward probation work. The proposed current expense diget for this-year-includes \$500 andingency in the prosecuting atmers' fund, which is set every arin case it is needed for handling the state's interest in a case. Often the fund is not used. There is also \$1,000 fund in the county com-issioners' special budget in case emergency.

all county officers were granted per cent wage increase this carryover from the raise of a ar, a carryover from the raise of a ir ago when a 10 per cent increase i granted on a two-year basis. only two deputies received raises. auditor.

e auditor.

the county school fund was set
same as last year, \$125,000,
ough actual expenditure in the
nd for 1958 was only \$129,489.15.
Peacher's retirement fund also was
at the same figure, \$6,228. Exnditures for last year were \$6,[MA]

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he pest control fund was set in at \$1,000 on the proposed get. Actual expenditure last was \$736.33.

Blaine Funds

For 1959 Get

Nixon Party Gets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 th —
Champagne and "champagne music"
were served last night at a White
House state dinner in honor of Vice
President Nixon and the cabinet.
Champagne is usual fare at white
tie affairs given by President and
Mrs. Fleenhower

Mrs. Elsenhower.

Champagne Music name of Debora, is the daughter of Bantigo industrialist Jose Espin.

Tentative OK

r was \$130.33. Jemorial fund is proposed at the al \$600 and will be divided be-

on posts. he indigent fund last year was The indigent fund last year war 250 while \$10.854.84 was spent the budget this year is \$10.000. road and bridge fund wa at \$1,000 again while the weed commissioners have completed the trol fund will be \$35,000. Last 1959 tentative budget. Final approvar it was \$30,000 and \$33,320.22 was al will come early in February

arlt was \$30,000 and \$33,320.22 was pended.

Figures for the new budget include \$3,400. miscellaneous: \$520, ater, the proposed budget is \$4,400. clarity and hospital; \$12,000, noxity year \$65,716.40 was spent in low weed eradication; \$120,000, road and bridge; \$100, surveyor; \$300, is \$9,896.24 for other expenses. fund, \$55,820.10 to the expenses. elections; \$1,600, district court; \$5,50,806.24 fund over which the 000, commissioners; \$5,100, counts he state fund, over which the nty has no control, is \$45.000, ast year the state fund was \$60,agent; \$1,900, county physician, and direct relief, mother's and old-age pensions and charities, \$23,183.

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Budgeted for the sheriff is \$4,088.72 |
r wages and \$3,733.75 for other penses and \$3,300 for a deputy. The county clerk's wages are set \$8,912.72 with \$1,816 for other penses and \$3,300 for a deputy mpared to \$3,726.40, \$1,182.36 and \$73.68 last year.

The county assessor's wages are to probate court; \$4,485; tysicle of the peace, \$425; public health, \$4,330; coroner, \$530, and courthouse, \$5,-81.50. with \$54.876.74 spent. Sudgeted for the sheriff is \$4,038.72.

county assessor's wages are The county assessor's wages are 4.46.40 with \$2.661 for other exnses and \$2.794.68 for a deputy mpared to \$3.568, \$2.311.69 and .24.68 last year.

Treasurer's salary 1s/\$3,746.40 with

38.07.5 for other expenses and 1.04.68 for a deputy plus \$50 for her help, compared to \$3.568, \$1,-94 and \$2.794.68 last year. Prosecuting attorney's wages are \$300 again with \$1.358.50 for other

enses and \$2,143 for a stenog-her, compared to \$675.38 last for other expenses and office p of \$2,025.

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Probate judge is \$3,214.68 with 1,5125 for other expenses and 256 for office help, compared to 1,616.60, \$1,002.99 and \$999.90 last 2ar.

Salary in the proposed budget for 2 goroner is set at \$55, same as 34 year with \$125 for other expense, impared to \$25.

Tounty physician salary remains \$720, with \$300 added for expenses.

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350, \$6,949.31.
The budget may be reduced at February meeting but cannot

PANCAKE SUPPER SET HOLLISTER, Jan. 27—Boy Scout Mag at Hollister will hold a bene-pancake supper Friday at the ster Grange hall between 6 and p. m. A dance will follow the

AD TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Pass, up from \$435.65. The county's share of the county gent's shalary stays at \$1,000 with \$2 and costs by Judge Starr for drivent's styear and \$2.894.68 for office help Janltor pay is \$2,400 with \$3,600 rother courthouse expenses, compared to \$1.800 and \$2.841.52 to \$1.000 and \$1.500 and \$2.841.52 to \$1.000 and \$2. HAGERMAN, Jan. 27—Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Knigge, Pocatello, at noon Satur-day. Mrs. Knigge's mother, Mrs. Last year, the state fund was 1000 with \$54,876.74 spent. Various items in the budget, with discussions listed first and compared the 1958 expenses, are district Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, went were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, went were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, went were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, went were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, went were born to Mrs. Howard Mrs. Went State William Wil

Two Are Fined

and \$575.75; justice Friday to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Hown, \$150, \$36.52; weed supervisor, and Marsh returned on Sunday evens, and Marsh returned on Sunday evens, commissioners special fund, a longer visit.

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Order Postponed

WABHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A—The federal communications commission has decided to extend until June 30 the effective date of its order to change VMF television boosters to UMF, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R., Nebr., said yesterday.

The FOC order, which had drawn heavy fire from the western section of the country, was scheduled to go into effect next April.

"Set Example"

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 27 (BThe North should get an example
for the South in eliminating race
segregation in public schools, Ernest
Besig, director of the American Civii Liberties union, northern California, "urged last night.

Besig declared segregation is practiced in many Northern school districts as well as in most districts of
the South.

Disrespect 'Is Taught'

the South.

Disrespect 'Is Taught'

He said public school officials in the South were teaching children disrespect for the law by openly decision outlawing segregation.

Besig, a San Francisco attorney, addressed a National School Boards association convention clinic on school board legal problems. He said school segregation was the country's dominant civil liberties issue.

North Has Residential Ban In the North Besig said, residen-

In the North, Besig said, residential segregation was the chief factor promotling race separation in schools.

But, he declared, school boards and administrators in the North also have used what the U. 8 su-

preme court has canned inegal and evasive schemes for segregation."

Besig said segregation was being maintained in schools in the North by gerrymandered districts, permissive zoning and capricious transfer policies allowing white parents to take their children out of schools with large negro enrollment.

Budge Asking End for Free **MailPractices**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — Hamer Budge, Idaho's Republican socond district congressman, has introduced a bill in the house which would a bil in the noise which would abolish free mailing priyileges now held by all departmental agencies and members of congress. Budge's bill, HR 1708, introduced

Jan. 7 and referred to the committee on postoffice and civil service Doubling Bid would subject heretofore free mall "to postage at the regular rates, including registry fees if registration

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27 (m — Labor leader James B. Carey has called for an immediate doubling held the privilege of sending official mail free of postage anywhere

sald yesterday, which had drawn for the PCC order, which had drawn heavy fire from the western section of the country, was scheduled to go into effect next April.

Paul Castro Gets

Wed to Army Girl

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 27 (Parallel Santial School)

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 27 (Parallel Santial School)

Raul Castro and his revolutionary army sweetheart, Vilma Espin Cullions, were married yesterday before a crowd of 3,000.

Raul has been named by his brother Fried as successor in the revolutionary will have to be tripled in a very few fitting.

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The civil ceremony took place in accountry club grounds outside Santiago in Oriente proprince for the Castro movement under the code shades for shooting of actor Carl (Afalfat) sabotage in Oriente proprince for the Castro movement under the code a mame of Debora, is the daughler of Santiago industrialist Jose Espin.

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The congressana's bill would probate to enjoy the free-mailing privilege from fine appropriations, with special stamps, promise and the probate of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine with the practice of allowing for the probate of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine with the practice of allowing for the probate of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine with the practice of allowing for the probate of the International Union of Elect

North Is Told, 4 Lose Lives in Fire in Chicago

In Integration apartment building on Chicago's west side last night, taking the lives

of al least four persons.

The blaze raged for more than an hour. Firemen began a search of the building to determine if there were other dead.

Several persons were reported in-

Others leaped into firemens nets cut off by the fast spreading flames. ... Firemen reported two women and two men were killed. from upper floors where they were

Large Number Of Russ Subs **Worries Navy**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 Mar. The U. S. navy is satisfied that Russia's submarines can not match the performance of American subs, boat for

But the great and growing num ber of submarines that Russia could throw into action worries the navy considerably.

Two Men Testify This two-sided picture was given to the senate armed services committee yesterday by Secretary of the

mittee yesterday by Secretary of the
Navy Thomas S. Gates, Jr., and
Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of
naval operations. They testified in
a closed briefing session.
Part of the testimony made public included the appraisal of the
submarine situation and a discussion of the navy's growing nuclear
power. Burke especially sounded
alarmed about the red subs.

Navy Has Harder Punch

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Gales said the navy will be able
to hit harder than ever with a nuclear punch, both from Polaris submarines able to launch missiles from
under water and from carrier based,
jet attack planes.

Burke emphasized the navy needs

jet attack planes.

Burke emphasized the navy needs
more missiles, jet aircraft, carriers
and fighting ships in general.

The admiral said the navy will
have 113 active submarines by next
July 1, but Russia will have about

July 1, but Russia will have about four times as many.
Here's the way Gates put it:
"Russia's s ub may i nes cannot match ours, boat for boat. The great numbers the Soviets have impose a grave threat not only to our control of the seas but to our ability to defend the country against missile attack".

Airport Funds Opening Reported = From New Bill seeking apprenticeship and training representatives for positions paying starting salaries of \$5,985 and \$7, 030 a year. Are Compared WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 P-Fol-Duties would be to encourage de-velopment of apprentice training sys-tems—and-standards_amons_employ-ers and employe organizations and to provide assistance in keeping the

lowing is a table showing the amount of federal funds available to restern states and territories under the airport bill now being considered y the senate aviation subcommit

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years, 1960-64, under the Democratic bill sponsored by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, Dr., Okla. The third shows the apportion-ment available over the four fiscal years, 1960-63, under the adminis-tration bill. Idaho \$5,054,000; \$5,501,970; \$1,-20,981 tained from Agnes A. Stronk, board of U. S. civil service examiners, Twin Falls postoffice.

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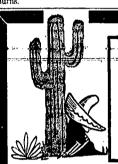
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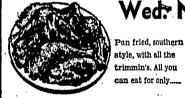
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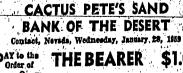
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panied the vocalists.

Mrs. Bernice Jones, Poçatello, grand guardian of Idaho, made her official visite to Twin Falls bethel No. 19, Joh's Daughters, Monday. She was honored at a luncheon at the Blue Lakes Country club by council members, and at a banquet, served by chapler 29, Order of Eastern Star. The evening meeting was held at the Masonic temple. Introduced at the meeting conducted by Carol Lindemer, honored queen, were Dona Michner; honored queen of bethel No. 43; Diane Rough, honored queen of bethel No. 32, Pocatello; Shirley Divline, honored Strick Posatello; Shirley Divline, honored present the strick of the st

Rough, honored queen of bether No. 32, Pocatello; Shirley Divine, honored queen of bethel No. 30, Halley Judy Carrico, honored queen of bethel No. 15, Gooding; Karen Koontz, past honored queen of bethel No. 19 and present grand bethel Junior custodian; Hene Sumpara past honored queen of bethel neemet junior cusuonan; Hene Sun-ner, past honored queen of bethel No. 43 and grand representative of Maryland, and Donna Ambrose, past honored queen of bethel No. 104, Redland, Calif.

Also introduced were Mrs. Jones grand guardian; Senior Princess Jeannie Stetler, and Junior Prin-Jeannie Stetler, and Junior Prin-cess Kathryn Jones, all bethel No. 43: Dixle Ramey, senior princess, and Anita Slavick, junior princess, of bethel 32, Pocatello; Louise Locke, junior princess of bethel 15, Good-ing; Harriet Miller and Vera Ambrose, past grand guardians of Ida-

Charlotte Kroll, grand librarian and guardian of bethel No. 19; Ray Rogers, Hailey, grand outer guard; Blanche Sears, Rupert, grand junior Guardians and associate guar-

Guardians and associate guardians were Egon Kroll, bethel No. 19; Betty Harrison, bethel No. 43, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Hatch, bethel No. 30, Hailey; Mrs. Pickering, bethel No. 30, Rupert; and Marie Myers, bethel No. 15, Gooding, Past guardians were Mrs. Jones, Rupert; Mrs. Rogers, Hailey; and Mrs. Walter-Culbertson; Pocatello; worshipful master, Milo Cralgiologe No. 45 AF and AM; Mr. and lodge No. 45 AF and AM; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larsen worthy patron and worthy matron of Magic chapter No. 82, OES, and Mrs. Sprigs, worthy matron of chapter No. 29, OES.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for Frances Brown, Joan Tegan, Linda McRoberts, Sally Sie-



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Grand Guardian Honored by Job's Daughters



Carol Lindemer, honored queen of bethel No. 19, Job's Daughters, pins a corsage on Mrs. Bernice Jones, grand guardian of Idaho, at the banquet Monday evening at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Jones also was honored at a luncheon and conducted a school of instruction in the afternoon. (Staff photo-engraving)

'Ideal Home'' Is

on the ideal home was presented at a meeting of Mothers' circle Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Owen

Fletcher, Roll call was answered to the pro-

gram theme. Mrs. Max Goldsbrough was program chairman.

Social Calendar

Falls Avenue club will hold its annual family potluck dinner Thurs-day evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Holmes. Members are advised to bring their own table service. Mrs. Percy Greene As, program

Good Will club will met at 2 p.m

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Program Theme

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The flower Brid. Paula Mason, niece of the bride, was frocked in pink neeting of Mothers' circle Friday. SHOSHONE, Jan. 27—A program prizes going to Mrs. William Boulon the ideal home was presented at ware and Mrs. Del Stickney.

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They were hallering-length gowns

of pink satin and chiffon and car-

Obstitution Gerementes were conducted for Prince Brown, John And McRoberts, Sally Stepher, Many Ann Urball, Shirtey's the homes of Misses meeting. All the special music furnishes meeting. All the speci

Wed in First Christian Church



embossed organdy with matching Nev.; Mrs. Irvin Greif and family, son and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Perc. miniature nosegue of pink rosebuds. miniature nosegay of pink rosebuds

ried nosegays of pirik rosebuds and white feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Larry Hinman. Ushering were Dale Orr, brother-in-law of the bride; Joe French, brother of the bride; Joe French, brother of the bridegroom. The candles were lighted by Garm and Larry Matthews, twin brother The mother of the bride was attired in a navy blue dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's moth-er selected a black dress with white

accessories. Both wore corsages of

and white feathered carnations.

pink rosebuds with feathered carna-A pink and white color theme also was carried out at the reception in the church recreation hall immedi-

ately following the ceremony. Pink tapers, greenery and bou



So-Journey Club

Meets for Cards So-Journey club card pury has held Thursday night at the board with the Labels of bridge and one of page.

in play.

Bridge winners were Mn Bag ond, and Mrs. Morrus Pricts, we ond, and Mrs. Chails. Loons were Mn Bag ond, and Mrs. Chails. Loons were Mn D. Q ond, and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, loond, and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, loond, and Mrs. Chails. En kins and Mrs. Joseph H. Latting & # # Latting

Richfield Order Has Card Party

RICHFIELD, Jan 27—An ESTAPL benefits card party was given by to Richfield chapter, Order Estat, Star, Thursday evening at the visonic temple. Mrs. Ralph Smith Mrs. Edward Schisler were in the of arrangements.

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Six tables of pinochie were in positive to provide the prizes going to Mis J 8 26 Intosh, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Prope and Edward Schister.

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Berving committee was Mr. 12 Mrs. Forrest Armstrong Mis Arr. 12 a O'Donnell and Mrs. Schister.

Visits Oakley

PAUL, Jan. 27-Mrs. John Mars president of the American Lex-fifth district auxiliary, visited of Oakley unit Thursday. It was announced at the meets that the fifth district convents would be held Feb. (a) Buhl.

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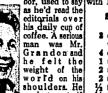
used to say if every person would be well-read on matters pertaining to the world, he'd be in a position to the

a youngster but was never good

Mary and I are alike in our sterests—it's the women's page or us, and more particularly to food. Bill says he's sure the first thing I put into Mary's hand when she was born was a mixing spoon, and he says she hasn't let go of it yet.

It was, by the way, in the paper that I found this grand recipe for Southern Onion Casserole—numbers of Years 250.

"Show me what a man turns I've improved the recipe by to first in his daily paper, and using Morning Milk, for I've I'll tell you the kind of a man long aince found there's no bethe is," Mr. Grandon, our neighter cream sauce than one made the contraction of th



he felt the weight of the world on his houlders. He

in a position to act wisely when called upon.

enough to go into them, so he does the next best thing by being an armchair participant.

<u> by Martha Morgan</u>

SOUTHERN ONION CASSEROLE

8 cups (1½ lbs.) small whole onions 4 cups boiling water
1 tenspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour tenspoon curry powder

cups (large can) undiluted Morning Milk 1/2 cup peanuts
1/2 cup grated cheese or soft
buttered bread crumbs

Mr. Grandon took a lot of things seriously and one of them was using Morning Milk in his coffee. He said Morning Milk' adlicious double-rich flavor makes coffee taste better. And it does!

When Father opens the paper, he always turns to the finance page first. And when we tease him about those who turn lirst to finances, he retorts that it's as automatic as checking the temperature.

Mary's Bill, on the other hand, always takes the sports section first. He loved sports as a youngster but was nover good

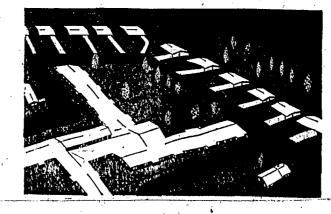
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get going again until well in-

to the final period, and by then they couldn't catch up. Yeahquo led Chief scoring with

who got 16. Both got all their

Both teams hit 21 field goals-OCU on 45 three and ISC on 63. But

the Chicis made 16 of their 25 fre

once Bud Sahmaunt, though he didn't score much, broke up a num-ber of Idaho State pass plays and generally hampered Bengal scoring

The tailer Bengals copped 43 re-bounds to the Chiefs' 37. Each squad used eight men, and many of them were comparatively new in the Idaho State lineup. The Bengals lost five men last week and

sixth Monday for falling to main-

"Look, No Skis!"

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 27 (#— There he was, floating high above, the Fond Du Lac ski jumping slope with a classic pose and no

skies.
The crowd roared in astonish-

ment. But Chuck Ryan of St. Paul, Minn., sailing through the air ski-less, coolly surveyed his

predicament.
"I figured the only thing to do

was to come in like a baseball player sliding into second," Ryan He did. And he slid, and slid and slid.

DICK IRWIN WINS ALL-EVENTS CROWN IN CITY BOWLING MEET

Handicap, Scratch Singles Ferrell Is Named Free Throw Accuracy Gives By John Mitani, Commons

Dick from the date of the first series to become the Twin Falls all-events cham-all-time great catchers. Monday was named temporary genpion Sunday night. Irwin, who rolled his final three games with the final squad of the eral manager of the Detroit Tigers as the club moved quickmeet, average 211 for the tournament to win both the handcap and scratch all-events by to replace John J. McHale. McHale resigned suddenly meet, average 21,032 and 1,897 in the two events. Stan Commons rolled a 652 to win Sunday to become vice president and general manager of the divisions. He carded 2,032 and 1,897 in the two events. Stan Commons rolled a 652 to win Sunday to become vice president and general manager of the

T. F. Bowling Champion Congratulated

congratulated by association secretary John Birrell, who also captained the scratch team champions, Seven-up. Not shown is Stan Commons, who posted the high scratch singles score and finished second to Irwin in the scratch all-events, Irwin won both the scratch and handleap all-events crowns. (Staff

SPORT.

In Big 7 Score Race

eam standings but the individual scoring race went through

nile John Mitani picked up phile John Milani Picked up the handicap singles cham-jonship with a 711 total. Joubles champions were D. Black od V. Hile, who posted a 1.346 andicap score and A. Adkins and ay Freis copped the scratch dou-

bles crown.

Those champlons join with Sevrhup team, winner of the team
cratch division, and Klaas and
class which won the handicap Team play was cometed Jan. 18.

pleted Jan. 16.

Commons picked up most laurges in the tournament, being a member of the Seven-up team and taking second in scratch all-events and third in handleap all-events nd third in handleap an-events n addition to his singles crown. second in the handleap all events as won by Don McGregor.

as won by Don McGregor.

First 10 places in the doubles andtapp division include Black and Hite, 1,346; Adkins and Freis, 312; B. Russell and G. Gentry, 1,-10; J. C. Rushton and L. Hest-sk, 1,307; D. McGregor and P. iller, 1,296, and F. Bower and D.

res Mitani 711, McGregor 708, Morton 707, N. Oliver 705, T. L. Thornock and B.

rdner, all 656; C. Sherretts, 651; Newman and K. Crothers, both C. G. Blair and G. McCaslin,

a tune-up for local bowl-e state tourney, which will he Bowladrome Feb. 27.



vin Falls Men's

Jerry Martyn, 1957—graduate of fwin Falls high school, has success-ully made the transition from jay-ce basketbal to the varsity team t Linfield college, McMinnville, re.

LA GRANDE Ore, Jan. 27 (8)—Waren Buehler of Walla Walla, Wash., fired 843 of a possible 900 points Monday in the annual La-Grande indoor pistol matches. It won him the overall championship.

Jim Bays of Twin Falls with 704

second in expert class with 794 of 900. Winner in the marksman

Western Kentucky 96, LaSalle 74

Ore.

Linfield, which is going after its third successive basketball championship, has played 10 games with Martyn appearing in five of them. It is rated the No. 4 guard on the team and is tabbed by his coach as a great prospect for the next two years.

class was C. Hornell, Lewiston, with 735x900. Second marksman was W. Dobbs, Twin Falls, 735. Formula prospect for the next two years.

His coach, Ray Helser, reports Jerry is the type of ball player who so sound fundamentally and tends to heady the team when needed. He has a good outside jump shot and is a better than average defensive man. He contributes to board work by his bility to get good position."

Marlyn helped the Twin Falls team to runner-up finlsh in the Big Birt of 124, Ricks 73 (over the conference his last year. In School.

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For Detroit Club

(Milwaukee Braves, Just 24 hours later the 53-year-old Ferrell, who has been director of minor league personnel under McHale, became as

least an interim replacement. Chairman of the board John E. Petzer, president Harvey Hansen and executive vice president Harry and an hour later made the at

Ferrell had his suiteases packed tile of three games, two southstate and planned to leave his home in a non-conference game is Greensboro, N.C. Monday for lake-thrown in to complete the land, Fla., where he was to join thrown in to complete the land, Fla., where he was to join thrown in to complete the land. sume all of the duties of the gen-

McHale's resignation stunned club

within its organization, Hansen in-dicated the door is wide open for candidates for the general managers job when he said his not for us to seek people. It's up to them to come to us now." Ferrell holds the American

eague's record for games caught with 1,806 and his lifetime batting was 281.

well enough in my new job so I will be considered for the full-time

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Championships Are Taken Fill-in Manager Oklahoma City 58-51 Win Over Idaho State Bengals

night over an Idaho Slate college squad that was missing six players because of grades. Free throws made the difference, but the hosts gave OCU a run for its money for all that. The Bengals tracked the lead with Oklahoma (ity through the start of the first half and last led at 16-13. Then the Chiefs' Fred Yeahquo took over and put his team out in front to stay. OCU led 37-25 at halftime. The Bengals didn't

Winter League

cedas said only because of a policy

first inning. Christopher was hit in

Minico Invades Filer In Top Game Tonight

14 points but scoring honors went to Homer Watkins of Idaho State, an hour later made the ancenter at a hastily called conference.

Big Seven conference, go after victory No. 7 Tuesday night against the Filer Wildcats in the top contest of a six-game schedule. The Northside league issue is mith. points on field goals schedule. The Northside league joins in with a full Ferrell had his suitcases packed ule of three games, two Southside loop members collide and

The spotlight returns to Filer where the Spartans can take another giant step toward clinching Big Seven honors. Minico has won eight consecutive garnes since losing to Twin Falls early in December and is an eddless or consecutive for the spot of and is an odds-on favorite to capture the championship, Minico owns a two-game margin over the conference field in the Filer coach Paul Ostyn will send

short but scrappy team into the ray. The Wildcats have lost only me decision on their home mor. hat loss coming in the final 30 President Carlos Garcia Noceda econds against the Borah Lions of levied the fine "for conduct detri-

Amounce unbeaten conference in the best interest of base-base in the Northside league-leading bletrich Blue Devils host the Sale with fruit, beer cans and best the Sale base the Sale best the Sale base the Sale b Panthers The Devils are

Bellevue drops out of league play the head and left the game, but o'travel across the river and meet was not seriously injured.

was not seriously injured.

Gomez was booed every time he came to bat, and fans began to throw fruit on the field. When Cepeda protested a decision at first base, bleacher fans shouted for his Hansen's Huskies will host the Hagerman Pirates in a battle for second place in the Southside conference. Both have 2-2 records.

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base, bleacher fans shouted for nis removal from the game.

In the eighth inning, Cepeda was bombarded by fruit, beer cans and bottles while trying to catch a foul fly near the bleachers. The young first baseman missed the fly, pick-ed up the ball and threw it to-ward the bleachers. It appeared that the bill struck a ralling and

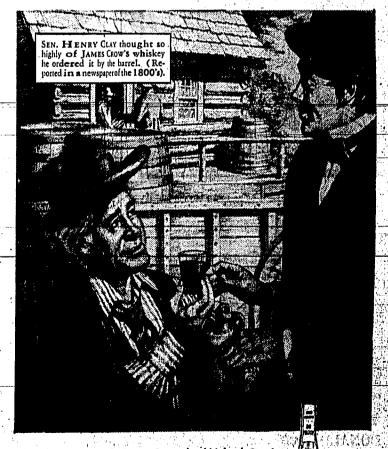
Ryan wound up about 250 feet from his takeoff point, and not especially embarrassed. Ryan, 26, won no litles at the Duluth invi-

won no titles at the Duluth invi-tational ski meet, but his flight was easily the most spectacular of the day.

"I just jumped out of my skis," said Ryan, a veteran of nine years in ski jumping, "Didn't hurt at all."

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Cranney Is New Leader BOWL NG

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The big news of the week was the series, Jdahō Power No. 2, 2,547.

Magic Valley Church League
Knights of Columbus defeated Methodist 4-0. Lutheran No. 3 dereturned to the campus Monday and returned to the campus Monday and rejoined the Cowboy squad.

d maintained its pace with a 36.2 might and mons, 621; high scratch team game, Miloson also has regained his lead in the free throw shooting department with 27 conversions in six games with Tegan second on 23 for five. Overall team free shooting finds Minico on top with an 849 average of conversions to opponent fouls with Gooding next with 83. Individual fouls department finds Hunter of Oakley, leading with 24 infractions in six games but his average is equalled by Hine with 20 in five.

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Matches begin at 8:30 pm.

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BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

HERE'S THE WHY DON'T WE WAIT # \$150, COUSIN TILL WEGET HOME ?

WHAT A BIG SIMOON OXFORD! SHALL COME UP TO MY ROOM
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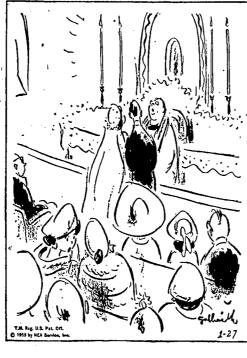


"One of these days there'll be no more boys in our lives ... just men!"

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

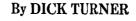


SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Can't you just see him in a cook apron?"

CARNIVAL -





"I trusted Higgs, officer. I knew he was living well, but I thought he was stealing from the government!"

THE GUMPS



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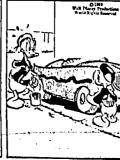


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By WALT DISNEY









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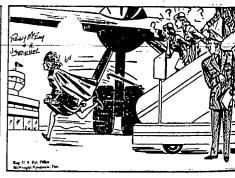






























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PORTLAND

575. Sheep 7,666; early sales all classes only, wooled alaughter lambs 18,09-19,25; sorn slaughter lambs 17,00-17,75; feeding mbs 16,00-19,00; slaughter ewes 4,50-7,00; ceder ewes 8,50.

News 17.75-19.00.
Sheep 3,500, shaughter lambs not fully established, slaughter ewes steady; 101 lb. wooded lambs 19.00; small lot 122 lb. good grade slaughter ewes 7.50.

Change Noted In Speech for Co-Ōp in T. F.

William Howard, of the Walla Walla Pacific Cooperative, spoke on the "Change of Progress" at the annual Twin Falls Cooperative Supply meeting Monday at the Twin Falls

He told members of the opera-tion of the company refinery at Vancouver, Wash., and of the merger with Central Farmer's Fertilize plant at Georgetown, Ida, where the firms have a 17-million dollar phosphate plant nearing comple-tion.

Howard also stressed the advantages of cooperative buying in quan-

Frank Wells, president, conducted

Audit report given by Cliff Amick

year.
At the women's session, Mrs. Elmer Dossett was reelected chairman; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, vice chairman; Mrs. Harry Sharp, secretary
and reporter, and Mrs. Albert Shar-

Mrs Sharral told of the annual At Drone That
Is Miles Away

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Dartmouth college, New Hampshire, was founded in 1709 for
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Twin Falls Markets

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November, 1.60 asked; no sales

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (UPI) — Cheese: Ingle dalsies and longhorns 38-38 ½; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss grate A 47-49; 45-47; C 42-44.

Hints Plan for Airlines' Move

civil aeronautics board (UAB) ap-proval yesterday.

The machinists, the pilots and the transport workers unions al-ready have laid plans to cooperate in future airline negotiations. They are considered the "big three" unions

are considered the "big three" unions in the industry.

The CAB ruled 4 to 1 that the airlines' agreement to share profits with a strike-bound competitor would not be contrary to the public interest. Board Member G. Joseph

Minetti dissented Minetti dissented.

The pact was signed last November by Capital, Pan-American, United, American, Trans World and Eastern airlines. Strike "benefits" were paid to Capital, TWA and Eastern during pre-Christmas walk-

.55.90 Union attorneys asked the board to reject the pact on the grounds that it was a form of strike-breaking and violated the Railway Labor act governing labor representations. governing labor-management 1 .86.20 tions on airlines and railroads.

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> MELVILLE INVESTMENT CO. RE 3-2900

Africans Slap Europeans in New Violence

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Jan. 27 th European cars were stoned and street some broken in Leopoldguile today in another thare of violence by a mob of young Afri-

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of Europeans were musted Unof-ficial estimates -placed the deaths

as high as 170.

A Belgian purliamentary commit-tee sent to investigate the Leopold-ville riots returned home today.

Written Briefs **Asked in Civil** Rights Lawsuit

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan 27 P. U.S. District Judge T. Host Davis has malled for written briefs in a civil rights sults against Terrell county registrars - involving Negro ... voter

qualifications.
Davis Monday heard oral arguments in the suit filed in September by the U.S. civil rights commission which asks court orders to end alleged discrimination against would-be Negro voters. Discrimination End Asked

The suit particularly asks that the alleged discrimination end against five college educated Negroes, four Attorneys for the registrars of the

Attorneys for the registrars of the south Georgia rural county petitioned U, S. district court to throw out the suit on grounds that the Civil Rights act was unconstitutional and that the action was brought filegally. Oral Arguments Heard

Oral Arguments near Davis listened to oral arguments on the motion to dismiss, then asked for written briefs.

He allowed the registrars, repre-

He allowed the registrars, represented by Attorney Charles J. Bloch, Macon, 20 days to file and the government, represented by civil rights Attorney General F. Brooks, Kaufman, Tex., 15 days to answer.

That would delay at least 35 days any decision by the judge on the motion. If the court denies it, the defense would have another 10 days

defense would have another 10 days to file an answer.

Burt Rands Dies Sunday in Boise

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27—Burt H. Rands. 83, Fairfield, died at the Lutheran Sunset Rest home, Boise, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rends was Born July 13, 1875.

Mr. Renas was born July 13, 1875, at Woodman, Wis. He married Grace Bestwick Nov. 12, 1801, in Davenport, Wash, and they came to Camas prairie in 1807 from Wilbur. Wash. He homesteaded at Minard and they lived there ever since. He attended the Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughlers Mrs.

attended the Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Lola Schmild, Fairfield, and Mrs.
Alico Turner, Piainview, Tex., and
three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Community Methodist church here by the
Rev. James Crowe, pastor. Concluding rites will be held in Mountain View, constery, Raitrial tain View cemetery, Fairfield.
Friends may pay respects Tuesday
afternoon and until time of services
at Thompson chapel, Gooding.

Patient Moved

RUPERT, Jan. 27—Mrs. Gloria Berger, Cedarhurst, N. Y., was taken by ambulance from the Minidoka County hospital today to Sun Val-

ley hospital.

She was en route to Sun Valley when she was involved in an accident near here last Wednesday afternoon in which three Rupert men were killed when their car turned across highway 30 in front of her vehicle.

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Galbraith P. Rodgers landed his Wright biplarse in Pasadena, Calif., to end 49 days of incredible air travel across the United States. It was the first coast-to-coast flight. The accident-filled, hopscotching epic (white line on map) Rodgers wrote in his filmsty craft opened transcontinental skyways for the many who would follow dramatically chopping travel time. Now, on Jan. 23, 1959, coast-to-coast commercial jet

airliner service on Boeing 707's will begin, not taking 49 days but a mere

Souvenir Hunters at Society Ball Take

Coast to Coast Time Drops From Days to Hours

Gongs, Trigger International Incident

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 16 —
Souvenir hunters at Washington's high society Bal Boheme have struck a muffled—if not crippling—blow at U. S. - Indonesian relations.

They carried off four irreplacetable bronze gongs forged in central Java about 200 years ago. The loss has put the Indonesian embassy's 45-plece gamelang orchestra out of business. It makes music of the Storeham hotel. Its president, the said that the loss-cripples the whole orchestra and it cannot play ident, tharry Zichterman, first mow for the entertainment of Americans.

Zichterman said the Arts club and two electors, asking that the foreign some presons in the responsibility. He gange return the gongs or a preson or persons knowing the whereabouts of the gongs return the tothe Arts club or the Indonesian embassy.

Three of the missing gongs are as big as 10-inch dinner plates. The fourth has a 15-inch diameter. All of them would be awkward to conceal—unless worn under flowing robes.

E. W. McRoberts and company announces that Incorporated Investors, a common, stock investment measures. In the said. He said that the loss-cripples the whole orchestra and it cannot play ident, has dealered a special capital gains dividend of 87 cents prevaile such that the loss-cripples the whole orchestra and it cannot play ident, has dealered a special capital gains dividend of 87 cents prevaile such that the loss-cripples the whole orchestra and it cannot play ident, has dealered a special capital gains dividend of 87 cents prevaile such that the loss-cripples the said. Whole orchestra and it cannot play ident, has delived and its club or the entertainment of Americans.

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Former Resident Of Rupert Passes

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RUPERT, Jan. 27—Lee F. Johnson, 50, former Rupert resident,
died Sunday night in a San Francisco hospital after an emergency
operation. Mr. Johnson was born
April 2, 1600, at Fountain Green,
Utah.

- He moved with his family to the
Rupert area in 1919 and attended
school here. In July, 1936, he married
Anno Boldt at Rupert. They have
lived for the last 16 years at 220
Park boulevard, Millbrae, Calif.
Surviving are his widow, a son,
Roger Johnson, and a daughter,
Dixle Lee Johnson, all of Millbrae,
six brothers, Glen Johnson, Rirle,
Max Johnson, Idaho Falls, and Ray
Johnson, Robert Johnson, Merlin
Johnson and Ellis Johnson, All Rupert; and four sisters, Mrs. MaryJohnson and Mrs. Dora Johnson,
both Rupert, Mrs. Ethel Wegener,
Bend, Ore, and Mrs. Betty Peterson, Missoula, Mont.
Services will be held at 10 s.m.
Thursday in Millbrae.

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Celeste Holm Rides Through Life in 'Saddle' Atop Bubble By HAL BOYLE anything else in the world—but not NEW YORK, Jan. 27 of Coleste their jobs or their income taxes." New YORK Jan. 27 of Coleste their jobs or their income taxes." New YORK Jan. 27 of Coleste their jobs or their income taxes." New YORK Jan. 27 of Coleste their jobs or their income taxes." New YORK Jan. 27 of Coleste their jobs or their income taxes.

creative."

She sums up her philosophy

"Do the best you can with what-ever at hand, Value the present-if you want to keep interested in life. The present is all we can hold

Increases for

workers reported yesterday an crease both in juvenile crimes

Gov. Robert E. Smylle.

Dangerous Age Is 14 to 16

service also, Wootton reported,

236 Are Boys

This was an increase of 30 boys an

15 girls over the previous year. Others were placed on probation and a few were treated at State

and a few were treated at State Hospital South. Reports from 41 probate courts indicated an overall total of 2,962

juvenile cases were handled, or 704

Got Her Goat

WHITEHOUSE, N. J., Jan. 27
(A)—Midgie, a goat, doesn't show much interest in other goats.

She likes television. Specifical-

For five months. Midgle has

been a house pet of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Mederos, Readington
Road. She was taken in because
she was the smallest of several

kids born in Mederos' goat farm.

The goat watches television

But no kidding, she really likes

the horseplay of those westerns

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N GRATEFUL appreciation for the kind-ness and sympathy shown us, during our recent hereavement, the family of the late William Clay Co., wishes to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers, and offers of assistance belied to lighten our sorrow.

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spot near an arm chair or the Mederos kitchen.

Drama, situation comedies and rock 'n' roll programs during the afternoon apparently get Mid-

ly, she likes westerns.

The dangerous age for children

Youth Crime

Holm's favorite drink' is milk. But she is a gal with a champaine spir. decent, want to ever to be typed it, and has the easy air of one who floats through life in a saddle on a bubble.

"I'm supposed to have the energy of six wildcats," she remarked. But I'm not aware of it."

Celeste made in unique to saddle on a bubble. "A sense of humor is a wonderful thing," she said. "But comedy, after all, is only one aspect of life. It is the spice of life—not the bread and butter of living."

She doesn't believe in a completely planned life. "If you are bound too much by rules and regulations, they can parriate and father."

Some situations to improvise—to be creative."

ceieste made an unplanned theat-rical debut at the age of 3. Her mother and father had taken her to lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria. She was seated on two lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria. She was seated on two phone books at a table when the

table when the Hal Boyle chamber music started. table when the music started.

The small child slipped down and began to dance, unconscious of anyone else. When the music stopped, everyone in the room smilingly appearance of the music stopped, everyone in the room smilingly appearance of the music stopped, everyone in the room smilingly appearance of the music stopped, everyone in the room smilingly appearance of the music stopped and the strength to do what you have to."

Startled back into awareness, the child ran, sobbling, and hid under the table. When her mother gently asked why she had wanted to dance, Celeste wept, "I didn't want to waste the music!"

This incident from her childhood

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gives a good insight into Miss Holm

gives a good insight into was holm. She never has been one to waste the music of living.

"You pay for what you get in this world," she observed. "But on the other hand, you also get what you pay for.
"It's a fair deal."

the state department of health.

Section Chief Ray Wootton said

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unit handled cases of 295 boys

and girls during the period from

July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958. This A girl who has shown she can do practically anything in the theater except possibly the Indian rope trick, Celeste was the last leading lady for George M. Cohan.

She made Broadway history with her singing of "I'm Jist a Girl Who previous year.

Cain't Say No" in "Oklahoma!", Wootton described activities of Cain't Say No" in "Oklahoma!", and she won a Hollywood Oscar in the film "Gentleman's Agreement." Her gift for satire shines brightly now in her latest Broadway comedy, "Third Best Sport." The third best

cording to the authors—is attending business conventions.

As a bride forced to spend her honeymoon at a business convention Miss Holm Hilariously explodes the current myth of "The Corporation Wife"—that a woman who marries an executive also marries West and the second to the secon the current myth of "The Corpor-ation Wife"—that a woman who marries an executive also marries his corporation.

The juveniles are referred to Wootton's section by the probate courts. Then they receive special-ized attention from Wootton and two field workers, John W. Weddel the core, If anything in life bores

her, it is social hypocrisy. "I hate the idea of always trying

son of Lowiston, who joined the section during the period of the I hate the idea of always trying to find tags for people so you can report. It them nicely into some pigeonhole of your mind—whether they really fit there or not," she said. "I like to remember something

my mother once said. She said that a sophisticated person was one you could enjoy spending an hour with without finding out what he did for 236 Are Boys
More than half of the boys were
committed for stealing, burglary
and for being ungovernable. Of the
295, 236 were boys and 59 were girls.
More than half of the girls were committed for running away or for

judge what you are merely on the basis of your job or your income. People fascinate me more than being ungovernable.
Wootton said 159 boys and 47 girls were sent to the state industrial training school at St. Anthony.

Presidents of U.P. Club Are Put in Offices

cases more than the previous period. Boys committed 82 per cent of the W; E. Pratt and Mrs. A. L. Har-W: E. Pratt and Mrs. A. L. Har-Hoys committee & per cent of the graves were installed as presidents of lenses.

of the Union Pacific Old Timers club No. 31 and auxiliary in joint 260 per cent over the previous year ceremonies Friday night following in juvenile violators of liquor laws, wootton reported. Other Old Timer officers seated

are A. L. Richardson, vice president;
W. F. Brown, secretary-treasurer,
and members of the governing board,
Morris Blackburn, chairman, Peter Morris Backburn, Chairman, Fee Dullas, Glen. Murdock, Tom Oster-hout, Lewis Meyers and Oscar Stein. Auxiliary officers are Mrs. W. E. Pratt, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. D. L. Moon, historian.

Installing officers were A. L. Har-graves, past Old Timers president assisted by M. F. Cutler and Jack Fuller, pages, and Mrs. F. F. Hahn past auxiliary president, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Richardson and Mrs.

Mr. F. Brown, pages...

Appointive officers are Mrs. Frank
Kelm, musician; Mrs. Halin, chap-lain; Mrs. Richardson, Twin Falls
cheer chairman; Mrs. L. E. Myers. Burley cheer chairman, and Mrs. D. H. Banks, Rupert cheer chairman; Mrs. May Robert, philanthropist, and Mrs. D. L. Moon, publicity.

O. I. Williams, past president of the men, was presented a past presi-dent's pin by W. E. Pratt. Mrs. A. L. Richardson was presented a similar pin by Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, new president for the auxiliary.

Richardson was master of cere-monies for the program. A saxo-phone quartet, Dale Blackburn, Ron Hansen, Brett Closner and Jim Hansen, Brett Closner and Jim Guest, presented a medley; Fontella Hargraves, a dance; B. Richardson, reading; Ellen Hargraves, plano solo; Keith Egbert and Milford Marsh, two pantomimes; Ann Willams, a violin solo accompanied by her father, C. L. Williams, on the guitar; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blackburn danced two rounds, and a trio, Mrs. F. P. Hahn, C. L. Williams and Mr. F. Cutler, sang "Home on the Range" accompanied by Mrs. Hargraves. Remarks were given by C. W. Turner.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

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C. W. Turner.

"Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.
B. F. Link and Mrs. M. Hennessy,
all -Pocalello, and Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Egbert and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh. Mrs. Link is president
of the Pocatello auxiliary.
Tie clasps were presented to D. L.
Moon and J. A. Aulbach, retired
members, by C. L. Williams, outgoing president. Mrs. Marsh was
presented a corsage in observance
of her loth wedding anniversary.
Committees in charge were A. L.
Richardson, Mrs. Hargraves and Mrs.
And Mrs. W. F. Brown, program,
and Mrs. Morris Blackburn, Mrs.
C. L. Williams and Mrs. Kein,
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newspaper tip today led police to kidnaped infant Johnny Tavarez and the woman acoused of taking him from his mother's apartmen

Chief of Detectives James Legget Chief of Detectives James Leggett told a news conference that Mrs. Asuncion Ortiz admitted she took the child on a russ from the mother last Thursday.

The 28-day-old infant was found in an apartment shared by Mrs. Ortiz and her husband.

Baby Is OK

He was in good condition.
FBI agents and police, acting on information from the Spanish-ianguage newspaper E Diarlo, picked up Mrs. Ortiz and her husband in their apartment on West 9lat street early today.

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The woman admitted the kidnap

ing shortly before 7 a.m. after mor-than five hours of questioning. Woman Admits Kidnaping Mrs. Ortiz admitted in a statemen

Mrs. Ortiz admitted in a statement that she took the infant from the Tavarez apartment after directing Mrs. Tavarez to a fictitiou, address in search of an apartment.

Before Leggett's statement the infant was brought before newmen in the arms of H. O. Poster, FBI agent in charge of the New York office.

office.

The tiny boy, his eyes closed, slept through reporters' shouts and flashing of photographers' bulbs.

As in the solution of the recent Lisa Rose Chlonchio kidnaping, footprints proved decisive in identifying Johnny.

Welfare Work Is Topic for Parley

SHOSHONE, Jan. 27—Slake wel-ire work was considered at a meeting held at the local LDS church Sunday afternoon, Ward commit-tee members met under direction of been meeting.

James Toone, Carey, conducted the opening assembly meeting. Mrs. Harrell Thorne was in charge of the Relief society department where Mrs. Lynn Adamson spoke on spirituality in welfare and Mrs. John Thorne showed supplies for a first aid kit and spoke on welfare form

Reports in the general meeting were given by M. J. Dille and Mrs. John Thorne. The stake Gold and Green ball

was announced for Saturday at the Carey LDS church regreation hail.

High Councilman

HAGERMAN, Jan. 27-High counoilman night was observed at the Sunday evening services held at the

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High councilman Henry Jiles, Je-rome, presided, Two Gooding stake missionaries, Dwaine Butler and Ellis Howard, attended.

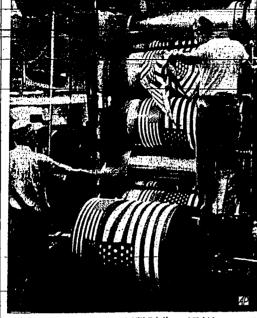
Ed Larson conducted the meeting. Speakers included Mrs. Henry Jiles, Eillis Howard, Dwaine Builer and

Hinsy Jiles,
Mrs. Cle Prince played an organ
solo: Jesse Ruddles gave the opening prayer. Linwood Warwick was
chorister, and Stanley Penfold gave the closing prayer.

EX-CONVICTS CAUGHT

BOISE, Jan. 27 (UPI)—Two ex-convicts, who were seized in a tight pollee blockade which covered all of southwestern Idaho and nearby Oregon, faced arraignment on armed robbery charges today. The pair, both from Nebraska, was selzed a half hour after holding up a grocery market here and robbing a clerk of

New Flags Made



Printing machines at the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing company, Rock Hill, S. C., have begun rolling out the first of 250,000 new American flags the firm has on order for the first week of production. Firm is one of the first to get the new flag design to the presses. (AF

Mini-Cassia's School Food Session Held

RUPERT, Jan. 27 -- Mini-Cassia school lunch workshop was held at the Lincoln lurrehroom in Rupert with the largest attendance in the three years the organization has

Lunchroom personnel attended from Oakley, Declo, Malta, Albion, Springdale and Burley in Cassia county and Pioneer, Pershing, Lin-coln, Minico high school, Hey burn, Paul and Accepting in Ministry in Paul and Acequia, in Minidoka county, Mrs. Leo Handy, Heyburn,

Materials and a manual on emer-Materials and a manual on ernergency mass feedling, developed Jointly by the federal civil defense administration and the American Red
Cross was presented. It deals with
basic instructions on mass feedling
Mrs. Erna Russell, lunch supervisor In case of an enemy-caused disaster.

The course will be taught under the Idaho state school food service chapter. About 20 cooks said they would be willing to take the course.

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Noted at Service elliot, Minico high school, gave a gram giving the food demonstration. cooks' demonstration, showing how to make cookies which required no READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

individual handling. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, Minico, gave the recipe and the cost per serving. At the close of the meeting the cookies were served with coffee and ice cream donated

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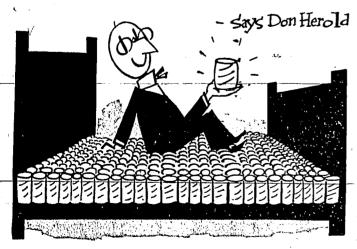
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Presiding at the refreshment table, in two hour shifts from 2 to 8 p.m. were Mrs. Eugene Soargs and Mrs. Noman Bant; Mrs. G. D. MacQuivey and Mrs. Bess Edwards; Mrs. Carl Ceissler and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. M. H. Passmore, supervisor of the kitchen, was assisted by members of the Wendell high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, Jean Newby, LagRac Little, Sharon Gough, Hetty Robinson and Julie Gates.

Magio-Valley Manor, which open——Members of the Rupert club will magic Valley Manor, which open——Members of the Rupert club will magic Valley Manor, which open——Members of the Rupert club—will.

Magio-Valley Manor, which opened to guests Tuesday, is staffed by give the luncheon June 5. The Twit
registered and licensed practical Falls club will host the banquet or
nurses and has full medical coversers May Debott Burk bar bear a staff to Rubert State of June
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Geissler will assist on the kitchen Additional supplies and equipment for the new home are expected to be on hand to complete all rooms on the second and third floors during state executive board meeting to be the next month, says Clyde Grice, business manager.

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age. Mrs. Robert Burk has been 5 and the Buhl club will give the added to the nursing staff. Mrs. Carl luncheon June 6.

Gooding will be hosts for the em-blem breakfast which will conclude

and gave explanations of the general operation and facilities offered by the new home.

Mrs. Pauline Degler, registered nurse, administrator of the nursing staff, and Charles Miller were in charge of the guided tours.

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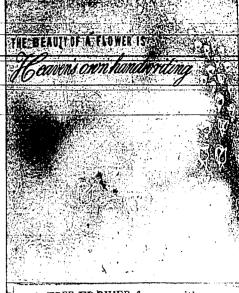
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BLISS, Jan. 27—The sum of \$350 was received at the benefit dance sponsored by the Rod and Gun club, for the R. E. Floyd family whose ome burned recently

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