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er of ours winter had been all views in processors, shippers and growas would each be heard on separate as. The hearings were tentatively next Tuesday, Wednesda

Just Normal

Senate Kills Move

ke Says Cuts in Aid Would Boost Cost of Defense

today that any cut in the foreign aid budget will ore "far greater" military spending. The President spoke force "far greater mintary spending. The President spoke to a meeting on international exchange of persons, spon-sored by the institute of international education. Most of his brief, prepared speech was devoted to the need for his brief to the need for his translations.

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BOISE, Jan. 30 (Ph. — The house arriculture committee will hold hearings next week on a bill to regulate. Chaliman George Brocke, D., Lath, sald Thursday.

Brocke said the bill was outlined the committee of 'potato growfis who favor it.

The bill would provide that any processor who have a made and the committee of 'potato growfism' in the bill would provide the resulting product as made from culls. I would not restrict processors purchases of field run potatoes from a would be so saved. The bill was described to the committee of 'potato growfism' in the long run dilute the faith of our allies in Amazin. only would boost military spending able to make the season of the season nittee as a compromise of a num-er of bills which had been offered

'58 Traffic Deaths

Space Chief Notes Plans To Test Rocket 10 Times Stronger Than at Present

any this country now has. Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's advanced research projects agency, also predicted the United States eventually will be able to put a 25,000-

vising a booster with 1,500,-000 pounds of thrust by clus-

Leaders Selected for New Women's Defense Council



To Hike Minimum Idaho Driver Age

BOISE, Jan. 30 (UPI)-The Idaho senate today killed a bill which would increase the of a meeting on international extrange of persons, spinlocal policy of the first test of international education. Most of
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a dozen bills, mostly non-con-

troversial. The senate unanimously approved three measures. These would raise educational standards for chiroprac-tors, provide method for foreclosure of prior mortgages on real property covered by a lien under public as sistance law and authorize use of facsimile signatures by public of-

Ticlais.

In defeating the bill to raise the drivers licensing age, opponents contended that it would take away parental responsibilities and also place sheriffs of the state countles in a

sheriffs of the state counties in a precarious position.
Supporters of the measure also agreed that it wann't the best bill mirroduced in the legislature, but they felt that it was a step in the right direction and would do until something better came along.

The bill would increase the minimum legal diving accommon 14 to

mum legal driving age from 14 to 16 and make 18 the minimum at

I6 and make 18 the minimum at which unrestricted licenses may be issued. Thus, only restricted licenses could be issued to those between 16 and 18.

In opening debate on the measure, Sen. Vernon Daniel, R., Payette, who introduced the bill, contended that the legislation was drafted in a move to prevent "our children from killing or maiming themselves or others."

or others."

He admitted that many youngsters between the ages of 14 and 16 were

have a rash on its body and the her was bruised. The investigating fleer said he did not know how

officer said he did not know how the child received the bruises.

Judge J. Dean Mosher set bond at \$500 each and the pair spent wednesday hight in the Twin Falls county jail, The bonds were posted at 10 am. Thursday, sheriff's records disclose. A trial date has been that 36-year-old John Miller might have survived a mountain-top plane crash.

Plane Wreurage

By The Associated Press

Two search crews headed for remove solutions on the committee.

Crash Claims

Seventh B

ALLYISUIS IVICU
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 LB—Seciclary of state John Foster Dulles
alled in an advisory group today
for falks on the issue of internaidnal safeguards against massive
surprise attack in the space age.
The question is whether to reopen
account of the soviet Union.
It was the first assion of the It was the first session of the dvisory group in several months.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (A — A sharp carthquake rocked Tokyo today. TOKYO HAS QUAKE

NEWS BULLETINS

HELENA, Ark., Jan. 30 (B)—The boiler of a work barge on the Missis-

ppi river exploded today, killing seven persons and injuring three thers, a store operator near the scene reported. The explosion occurred at Old Landing in a remote area 18 miles south of here and about 85 miles south of Memphis, Tenn. Ben McGrew, store operator at the landing, said the boiler exploded about noon when workers were loading so on the here.

tering a number of present

"We hope to have this booster available for flight test in 1960." he

rocket engines.

Seventh Boy

Miller's friends and ousiness asso-clates made up a party of 15 led by Mayor Kerm Decker of Vale, Ore. They took along a doctor.

The small plane was spotted Thursday, just 10 feet below an 8,-000-foot Owyhee county peak by Lieut. Don Newbill, jet pilot with COCOA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30 (P) An auto smashup on Ocean Beach irive has claimed its seventh victim. arve nas ciaimed its seventh victim.
Patrick Costello died in an Orlando hospital today after surviving an accident Thursday that took the lives of five 18-year-old Orlando Voulbs.

heut. Don Newbill, jet pliot with the Idsho air national guard. Miller crashed while returning Tuesday to his home at Vale from Reno, Nev. Newhill said from the looks of the

accident Thursday that took the lives of five 18-year-old Orlando youths.

Kenneth Goepper, who also survived the crash, died Thursday inght.

Killed when the speeding car slammed into a beach pipeline were Kenneth L. Gardiner, James E. Kenneth L. Gardiner, James E. Honder, Richard G. Kohler, Nickle H. Morgan and John E. Roquemore.

The car, which belonged to Roquemore, son of a Miami car dealer, rough."

more, son of a Miami car dealer, tore through the pipeline at wind-shield level, sped more than 350 feet and stopped at the water's edge.

Dial System Goes Into Use Sunday

EDEN, Jan. 30—A new dial telephone system will go into effect in the Eden-Hazelton area at 12:01

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 UP—A Danish ship with 90 passengers and crew office is placed in operation Sunday. distress signal, saying the engine room was flooding. The 2,874-ton ship, its fourth day today with two—linit day today with two—linit day two—linit day two—linit day two—linit day

Mioscow, Jan. 30 M—The Soviet Communist party, congress went lower house of West Germany's antiparty group. Mikhail Pervukhin, former ambassador to Communist on imported coal designed to cut planner, were the latest under free.

COAL BUTY OKAYED
BONN, Germany, Jan. 30 M—The lower house of West Germany's antiparty group. Mikhail Pervukhin, former ambassador to Communist on imported coal designed to cut planner, were the latest under free.

Loaders of the group conceded they didn't see any hope of success with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, jr., firmly opposed to their moves. The group has declined to accept admit-

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HIGHLIGHTS in

Today's Times-News

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to boost minimum driver age, Powerful rocket test slated in

Store gets new manager. Page 7—Church services.

Page 1—Uniform services.
Page 9 — Heavyweight bout signed, ISC-Idaho athletic encounters left up to boards.
Page 11—Heavier traffic penalty asked by Grange.
Page 14—Mothers collect funds.

To Widen Roads

Crews Continue

rough."

by The Associated Press
Two search crews headed for Plane Wreckage
By The Associated Press
Two search crews headed for remote Silver City in southwest Idaho.

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Crash Claims

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The committee took no action on the question of a successor, but it is decision in a friend and one in home hursing Emergency food, water and surface, and each family should be removed, the collision of their water absoluted by a by were through a baby, were killed to day in the collision of the cultimation in the collision of the colli

would for this area in the event of attack.

He explained probable targets in Idaho, wind currents and how they would affect the fallout pattern. He also pointed out that both the United States and Russia have blookingtal warfare weapons, to "which Idaho would be particularly vulnerable.

A civil defense plan for Twin Falls is in existence, Riddle said, but there is still a great deal of planning yet to be done, including means of getting the blooke, including means of getting the mere from schools; setting up emergency equipment in homes in the event families should be confined there for several days.

"Civil defense has many problems—on both national and state levels." Riddle stated. "While the ability to deatroy has increased a millionfold, little progress has been made in the improvement of relations between nations since the end indicate miscalemeanor. Judge lord. (Caniused on Page 3, Calsum 4)

Had continued on toward Rogerson without stopping. The retroiman cain made the arrest at Roman agreed to the Glen Ellyn fire department arrived, the heat was so intense that rived, the second floor to evacuate patients. Firemen were hamped to fracilitation rited on the second floor to evacuate patients. Firemen were hamped to fracilitatio

The body of the woman was sunwedged in the smashed car more
than an hour later and police called
in a log jammer in an attempt to
separate the twisted wreckage.
The man carried no identification
and police were trying to trace the
license number of the car. The drivcer of the truck escaped serious in-

noor to evacuate patients:

Firemen were hampered by lack
of facilities. There is no fire hydrant
at the home. The nearest is about
three blocks away. Water is taken
to fire it was the blocks away.

The car carried Latan county (Mosscow) license plates.

The woman's body was rimally freed but police still found no identification. The car is registered to Patricia Muir, Lewiston.

This led to a tentative identification of the victims as Barton Timul. 28, a graduate student in science at the University of Idaho, his wife and their baby.

ROTARY TO MEET IN TOKYO CHICAGO, Jan. 30 in The 1961

jury. The accident near this north Ids-

ho town seven miles west of Kellogg happened on allphery Highway 10. The car carried Latah county (Mos-

Skiing-Good

Pomereile ski area in Howell canyon on Mt. Harrison above Albion will have excellent ski conditions this week-end, says Dick Beeson, partner in the busi-

ness.
Crews were opening the road into the area Friday. There is a beginners' slope as well as one for advanced skiers. Free instruction for beginners is offered and there is free transportation to the area from both Burley and

Ropert.
Good skiling conditions also were expected at Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, whilen will open Saturday, for the first, time this winter and at Soldier mountain, north of Fairfield, and at Sun Valley.

Two Canidates for Jaunt Into Space

Powerful rocket test slated in year, 1958 traffic deaths in nation lowest since 1954, Women's council for defense formed here, Two die and 10 trapped in nursing home fire, Candidates for space trip proud and bewildered, Couple facing neglect charges.

Page 3—Scoutmasters honored. Page 4—Editorial: "Circus Ring Justice"; Views of Others: "Men Do Count."

Page 5—Officer commissioned, store gets new manager.

Are Proud and Bewildered About It

FAIRBANKB, Alaska, Jan. 30 (M—Bewildered but proud, two veterand air force test pilots were trying to digest—today—the—news—that—they of the men's selection from an undisclosed news source. Air force officials confirmed it.

Bogan and Bradbury are on'temporary duty at Eleison air force base. Dayton, O.

Thursday that they had been chosen with 108 other men as candidates persure tests. Bradbury speed tests for man's first venture to outer space.

Their names were the first—to be Their names were the first—to be Their names were the spacemen program was annipunced Tuesday by Keith Glennan, U. B. space chief.

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Bogan files a F106 in subzero temporary globe?

"I would have to know more about the project." Bradbury said. He project." Bradbury said. He project." Bradbury said. He project." Bradbury said. He project." Bradbury who halls from Houston, Tex., told Conner they have had no special training as yet for the space wenture. But both have more than double the required 1,500 flying lours and air within the maximum height of 5 feet, 11 inches.

The two pilots are married but are expected to have been selected by news director Ken, Conner of re-

Lowest Since 1954 Magic Valley weather is going to be "just normal" for the next five days, according to the fore-cast received here via the Asso-

Seen Today

avenue north . . . And overheard:
"It's a lot colder than that sun
would make you believe!"

Devices Ordered For Space Trials

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (HTTM)
national—aeronautics—and space
agency has ordered 18 propulsion vehicles to be used in the effort to put

a man into space.
This was disclosed by Dr. T. Keith
Glennan, head of the NASA, in
testimony today before the senate
space and preparedness committees
Glennan said the vehicles has

been ordered from the army balls.

a man into space

Women Start Defense Unit At T.F. Meet

Since the state has no funds to

Since the state has no funds to aid in expenses of county-wide or-ganizations, Mrs. Douglas suggested that the organizations represented at the meeting contribute to a gen-eral expense fund. Selected to head the organization

Belected to head the organization were Mrs. Bert Morris, chairman, Mrs. Victor Miller, Buhl, and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, Berger, vice chairmen and Mrs. Laverne Strong, secretary-treasurer.

Chairmen to be named include progress speakers, publicity, training and materials. These committees have been set up on a state level; and will be able to give some help to the county chairmen, Mrs. Doug-

to the county chairmen, Mrs. Doug

las reported.
All areas of the county were represented at the meeting, Mrs. Leiser noted.

Twin Falls county's chairman of civil defense, James H. Benham, was unable to attend the meeting, since he is one of three persons from Idaho receiving special schooling in radiological monitoring in Las Ve-

Plan of Solons

refused, however, to stay a lowe court order directing the admission of four Negro pupils Monday to Stratford junior high school (white)

Idaho Raiser Of Cull Spud Isn't Wanted

toes.
The Maine house of representa-

tives had a tongue in cheek reply to reports the Idaho legislature is

Rep. Carl R. Smith, R., Exeter, a former Maine commissioner of agri-

"We want to get them (banished Idahoans) out fast. It might be



Now five days without a traffic death in our Magic

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Parily cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow rith chance of a few mnow flurries. Little temperature change. High both lays 37 to 15; low toxight 22 to 28. High yesterday 40, low 23, at 8 a.m.

of World war II." Riddle warned.
Tests have shown that in the event of atomic-attack, people are 80 per-cent safer in a basement than on the main floor of a home. Mrs. Douglas stated. In the event of emergency, the women's unit would be asked to work on welfare, security, registration and housing, but their duties at present will be mainly educational.

25 and 23 st noon.

NORTHERN IDAHIO—Partly cloudy today, lonight and tomorrow, a little cooler southern valleys today, high both days 20 to 40, low tonight 22 to 28.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UPI)—The coldest temperature recorded in the nation—this morning was 23 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and Fraser, Colo., thee U. S. weather bureau reported. High yesterday was 85 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Was. 85 at May. Min. Pep. Miami 79 73 Albany 36 34 65 Milwaukee

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Albany	36	84	.05	Milwaukee	34	- 1
Albuquerque	52	- 28		Mpla-St. Paul	26	
Anchorage	26	22		New Ozleans	73	
Atlanta	52	81 '	.01	New York	40	2
Bismarck	13	-10	.01	Oklahoma City	63	2
Billing	32	3	.00	Omaha	33	
Boise		80		Ogden	40	2
Roston	41	38		Poentello	34	2
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Des Moines	35	7	.20	Richmond	61	4
Detroit	37	. 83	.26	Rock Springs	26	
orth Worth	74	38		Spokane	35	2
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oulsville	61	40	.01	TWIN FALLS	40	

Magic Valley Funerals

renzo Darington will be held at 1 Presbyterian church memorial fund pm. Saturday at the Elba ward They may be left at the mortuary chapel with Elshop Orvil Beecher or with the Rev. Mr. Beall. Last officiating, Friends may call at the respective of the Rev. Mr. Beall. Last officiating, Friends may call at the respective of the Rev. Mr. Beall. Last officiating, Friends may call at the rete will be held in the Fliverside cometary at the same power at Heyburn. Saturday until time of services. Concluding rites will be held at 2 pm. Saturday in the Methodist concern. Saturday in the Methodist concerns and services for Pamela Saturday in the Methodist concerns.

ELBA—Funeral services for Lo-|family suggests contributions to the renzo Darrington will be held at I Presbyterian church memorial fund.

a senator from Vinginia's heavily Negro populated southside. "And we are losing some of the weaker ones we felt would go along with us."

Almond, who fought the battle against integration as attorney general and since last year as governor, has taken the view there was nothing that could be legally done with chance of success.

In Charlottesville today, the school board announced the city's two closed schools will open next Wednetd and weaken was chosed schools will open next Wednetd to effect an orderly reopening of Lane High and Vensble elementary schools.

Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U. S. fourth circuit court of appeals Thursday granted Charlottesville a postponement of its desegregation order until next fall. Herefulsed, however, to stay a lower court order directing the advised of the weaker ones.

In Magic Valley Hospitals

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie May Holter will be held at 2:30 pm. Saturday in Wiley of the months. Mrs. Mable Vader, in the Thompson of the weaker will be new to the months. Mrs. Mable Vader, in St. Elizabeth's Cathrollo church, ing that could be legally done with chance of success.

In Charlottesville today, the school board announced the city's two doors are services for will be held at 12:30 pm. Saturday in Wiley of st. A. MacArihur, Twin Falls Methods. As MacArihur, Twin Falls Methods will be in Jerome cemetery.

WENDELL—Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence F. Orth will be held at 2 pm. Monday at the Wendell Methodist church with the Rev. A. Clarence F. Orth will be held at 2 pm. Monday at the new Prest at 12:30 pm. Saturday in Wiley of School and College. Albino, last services for Mrs. Clarence F. Orth will be held at 2 pm. Monday at the evendell Methodist church with the Rev. A. Clarence F. Orth will be held at 2 pm. Monday at the new Prest at 2:30 pm. Saturday in Wiley of Ms. A. MacArihur, Twin Falls Methodist church with the Rev. A. MacArihur, Twin Falls Methodist church with the Rev. A. MacArihur, Twin Falls Methodist church with the Rev. A. MacArihur, Twi

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial | St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 .m.; all others are from 11 a.m. to

ADMITTED

AUGUSTA, Me, Jan 30 (H-This to Idahoans bankhed from their home state for growing cull potates.

The Maine house of represents. Halley.

to reports the Idaho legislature is considering a bill to ban the marketing of cull or off-grade spuds.

The Idahoans are thinking about hanishing—violators—to - Siberia—of the "cull potato fields of Maine." legislators here were told.

Rep. E. Perrin Edmunds, R., Fort Fairfield, president of the Maine potato council and the National potato council, commented:

"We be the Idaho legislature is marketing of the maine potato council and the National potato council, commented:

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Health Unit Staff Studies 'Q' Fever

Visiting hours at St. Benedict hospital are from 2 to 4 and from to 8 p.m.

Mrs. James Gabettas. Shoshone Richard Thomas Hiff. Charles A. Michael Prince Lizzie Grass, Mrs. Satterwhite, James H. Donald, Mary Long, Mrs. Dorothy Smitt James Rose, Mytle Messick, Mrs. and Barbara Fuller, all Jerome.

Rodney Lemmons. Charles Johnson and William She maker, both Jerome

Mrs. Beatrice Poulton, Robert Hartzell, Mrs. Thelda Martin, Jos-

president of the Maline Bottocouncil and the National potato council commented:

"We in Maine have known for some time that the popularity of the 'cuil' variety was increasing in Idaho. Evidently legislation is necessary to protect the Idaho producer from his own mistakes.

"Fortunately Maine's superior marketing program has long since ruled out profitable production of this variety and its cultivation was discontinued here many years ago."

Edmunds suggested the legislature should provide bankind Idahoans with travel expenses back home.

He said they couldn't earn such expenses here since there are no cult spud fields in which to work.

Rep. Carl R. Smith, R., Exeter, and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Earl Gernhart, Burley.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial Wrs. Stanley Temple, Paul.

Mrs. Stanley Temple, Paul.

Mrs. Ralph Riley, jr., Richfield; OH. Lowy, Shoshone; Dorothy the Dorothy of Mrs. Albert Mrs

A daughter was born to Mr. and county will be discussed.

For Elmer Oliver

Trial Is Delayed

HAVANA, Jan. 30 (UPI) — The provisional government suddenly postponed its "war crimes" trials for 12 hours today without giving an explanation.

The trials were scheduled to resume at 8 am, but two hours later, when they still had not started, army Judga Advocate. Humberto Sori Qaarin announced they had been put off until tonight.

He said of the south-central district health unit met Friday to go over filed studies on Q fever which have been made by the state department of health and the unit in recent weeks.

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He said they would begin simultaneously at Camp Collumbia and Cabana fortress in an attempt to speed up proceedings.

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A higher fatile of the disease has helpher for Elmer Oliver Services were conducted. Friday-tor Elmer Joliver at White mortulary chapel with Rev. H. L. Taylor and Rev. Earl Terpenting officiating. Mrs. Irving MacDonaid Mrs. Carving Mrs. Irving MacDonaid Mrs. Irving MacDonaid Mrs. Irving MacDonaid Mrs. Carving Mrs. Irving MacDonaid Mrs. Irving Mr



OF TWIN FALLS WOODSIDE BUILDING

Idaho Driver Twin Falls News In Brief Is Held Here

Faces Check Charge

Bob Enaley, 21, Twin Falls, was being held in the city jail Friday-on a felony charge of writing no-ac-count checks. Police-reported 38 After Mishap Mosher set the man's bond at \$500. checks totaling more than \$80 have claver D. Nelson, Jerome, was been written by Ensley in Idaho and DAV Meeting. Set flied, \$415 and costs by Buhl Justice. Nevada, He was to be arraigned Pristo the Peace C. E. Rudy for failure day afternoon for one of the bad in meet at \$-3 p.m. DAV building at the state of Buhl on a county road.

Nelson was bashing. been written by Ensley in Idaho and Nevada. He was to be arraigned Fristay afternoon for one of the bad checks.

Ple Baker Competes

Day Meeting. Set
Stradley chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans, and auxiliary, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAY building at the corner of Harrison street and Shoup avenue.

a.m. Friday three-fourths of a mile least of Buhl on a county road.

Nelson was backing a 1955 Dodge panel truck from a driveway when it collided with a 1945 Chevrolet school bus driven by Mrs. Lula Howard. State Patrolman Richard Burns, who investigated, said none of the children was injured. He cited Netson. Damage to vehicles was estimated at \$50 each.

Henry Witherspoon, Twin Falls, Rose Gambrel and cousin of Mrs. was fined \$20 and costs Thursday Donald Zuck all Twin Falls. mated at \$50 each.

Henry Witherspoon, Twin Falls,
was fined \$20 and costs Thursday |
by Jerome Justice of the Peace Glen |

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rer for stop sign violations. Both were cited by Jerome policemen, Albert F. Davis, Jerome, was fined 85 and costs Friday by Justice Vinling for making an improper U-turn. He was cited by Patrolman Wright.

New Volumes for

HAGERMAN, Jan. 30—Fifty juvenile and 50 adult books have been received by the Hagerman village library, reports Mrs. G. B. Russell, chairman of the library board.

Near Collapse

TWN FALIS—Funeral services will be conducted for Pauline Marradies and Dorothy Elaine Heck at 3-p.m.—Saturday at the Wendell centery. The will be find at Wendell centery. The will be mortuary chapel by the Rev. Mily segron populated southed. "And we are losing some of the weaker ones we felt would go along with us."

Almond, who fought the battle spans from the marting and shore being an each shore being and shore being and shore being an each

RIOHOUS Jun. 30 — Richfield high school second semester opened last week with an enrollment of 63 students, a decrease of 16 since the opening of school last fail.

Irene Reeves, formerly of Nampa, and Alden Monroe who had attended Magio Valley Christian high school and college, Albion, last semester are new students.

Semester honor roll lists four students on the high honor list. They are Linda Patterson, Larry Stubbs, Darrell Pelley and Ella Dean Cardin, Honors were attained by Sandra (Chatfield, Melvin Pelley, Marvin)

idin. Honors were actained by Sandra Chatifeld, Melvin Pelley, Marvin Flavel, Sharon Hubsmith, Jeanne Jansen, Lynn Pridmore, Cheryl Sweat, Carol Haubrich, Leo Faddis, Edwin Rees, and Mary Moates.

Founder Day Set By Carey Parents

maker, both Jerome.

Cottage, Burley

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

ADMITTED

Orville Doly, Sherri Warwood, Ricky Case, Howard Morley, all Burley; Mrs. Josephine Barry, Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Beatrice Poulton, Robert Hartzell, Mrs. Thelda Martin, Josthan Committee chairmen for the fund-raising supper are Mrs.

the fund-raising supper are Mrs eph Green and Mrs. Georgann Bell- Vincent Olsen, H. Kay Thatcher and

on, all Burley Mrs. Esther Hymas, Ronda Hunt.
Mrs. Mildred Whitesides and Mrs.
Vivian Swarner, all Heyburn; Mrs.
lla Lloyd, Rupert, and Mrs. Florence Adams, Paul.

BIRTHS

which school building ideas for the

Eden Visits

Gooding Memorial
Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial inospital are from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30 pm.

Mrs. Ralph Riley, jr., Richfield;
O. H. Lowry, Shoshone; Dorothy Dalby and Mrs. William Dunham, both Gooding.

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O. H. Lowry, Shoshone; Dorothy Dalby and Mrs. William Dunham, both Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Meyer returned home Wednesday evening from American Fork, Utah, where they took their daughter, Mildred Meyer, who is employed there.

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Teens Driving Hagerman Listed HAGERMAN, Jan. 30—Fifty juenile and 50 adult books have been eceived by the Hagerman village thrary, reports Mrs. G. B. Russell, halrman of the library board. BIL Approved By Area Group JEROME, Jan. 30—Jerome Chamber of Commerce members endorsed ber of Commerce members endorsed ber of Commerce members endorsed David Dingman and Mrs. George

next county-wide meeting.

JEROME, Jan. 30—Jerome Chamber of Commerce members endorsed proposed legislation raising the age of teen-age drivers and requiring the highway board to serve at the

pleasure of the governor at a noon meeting this week.

The group also endorsed 11 bills pending in the house of representatives, following a report by Frank Rettig.

K. Olark reported on the Northside Communities meeting held last week. W. B. Churchman, secretary, week. W. B. Churchman, secretary, week. W. B. Churchman, secretary, week. W. B. Chamber of Comside Communities meeting held last load which extended more than week. W. B. Churchman, secretary, reported on the Chamber of Commerce valley wide meeting held in Buhl Tuesday.

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Buhl Tuesday.

The group briefly studied the questionnaire supplied by the revenue and taxation committee, and cacided the accountable was supplied to the Peace George E. Scott. ende and taxation committee, and decided that a representative group including Frank Rettig, as spokes-man, should attend the tax meet-ting in Twin Fulls at 7:30 p. m. Sat-urday, to present their views.

Raft River Co-Op **Sets Yearly Meet**

BURLEY, Jan. 30—Twentieth an-ual meeting of the Raft River Elecric Cooperative, Inc., will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Malta, Grange men will serve a luncheon at

12:45 p.m.

Highlights of the business session, to be convened at I p.m., will include reports by the organization's treasurer and manager, Edwin C. Schlen-der, and election of officers. John M. George, president, National Electric Cooperative, will be the principal speaker.

Dale W. Hoag, 22, Claimed by Death

Dale William Hoag, 22, route 2, Filer, died en route to Twin Falls from his home at 8:45 a.m. Friday following a prolonged illness. He was born Dec. 26, 1936, in Oxford, N. Y. He came to Filer in 1956 from Morris, N. Y., and was a member of the First Baptist church, Filer. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Its survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoag, Filer; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Hoag, Morris, N. Y.; maternal grandparents, Leslie Valentine, Mount Upton, N. Y., and Mrs. Myra Valentine, Binghamton, N. Y.; two brothers, Arthur Hoag and Wayne Hoag, both Filer and three siters, Mrs. Bengely.

Filer, and three sisters Mrs. Bever! Wilson. Boise, and Grace Hoag and Carla Hoag, both Filer.
Funeral services will by Reynolds mortuary.

BUHL, Jan. 30—Henry Maestas, Buhl, was fined \$5 and costs by Jus-tice of the Peace C. E. Rudy Wednesday for having no gross weight signs on his truck. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns.

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Senate Kills Bill to Boost

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p.m. Monday in the VPW hall, 33
Highland Ayenus.

BY A Meeting Set
Stradley chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veteranus, and auxiliary, will meet at 8-p.m. Monday at the Sharwesting, to the 14-16 age group, small, black-puppy askeep in non a harden and the shariff would be placed in the sheriff would be placed in the sheriff

Sen. Nellie Cline Steenson, D. Sandork, said she was "not entirely land power company building on the pleased" with the measure, but "we land Power company building Thursday by the Twin Falls county clerk to Wesfey C. Peterson and "We must do something to stop "It's a lot colder than that Julia C. Gelyan, both Twin Falls; this highway slaughter," she said, "It's a lot colder than that Peterson, both Filer, and Russell J. Peterson, both Filer, and Russell J. Hall Jerome, and Lynette A. Wise! thing better came along.

Thursday in Twin Falls probate sible for the many accidents on court by the Professional Adjustment bureau against Carrell Smith. The bureau, represented by H. N. Jewell, Twin Falls, also seeks in terest and attorney fees.

TUG OF WAR

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GOSENDE, Portugal, Jan. 30
(UPI)—Crisalida Duarte, a 15-yearold shepherd, is wary of wolves but
not afraid of them. When a wolf
seried the choicest lamb in her flock
Crisalida grabbed the intended victim by its head and yelled for help.
She won the tug of war. The wolf
fled.

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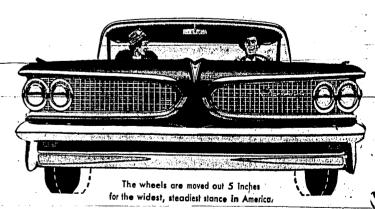
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Scoutmasters Receive Awards for Outstanding Troops



Archie Brown, right, and Orville Cole, center, are two of the Scout-masters presented awards from the National council, Boy Scouts of America, for outstanding troops during the annual Twin Falls district

Seven Scoutmasters Honored At Annual T. F. District Meet

prayer.

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Seven scoutmasters were honored rell Helder, who received den moththe National council, Boy Scouts er keys. Scouter keys were present-America, at the annual Twin ed to Joe Dodson, Myron Dossett

when National council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual Twin falls district meeting Thursday night at St. Edward's school:

Leaders of outstanding troops are Orille Cole, troop 65; Archie Brown, troop 66; Dean Patterson, troop 67; Leslie Jones, troop 62; Collins Helms, post 68, and George Haney, troop 100.

Training awards were presented by Morris Roth, training chairman, to Mrs. Vinetta Koch and Mrs. Dar-William Smothers

William Smothers

Honored at Rites

DECLO, Jan. 30—Funeral services for William E. Smothers were held at 2 pm. Wednesday at the McCulloch funeral home chapel with the Wenneyth Beall Burley, Deep 1.

the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Beall, Burley-Declo Presbyterian minister, officialing. Prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. Gall Wolf, who also accompanied Mrs. Wayne Newcomb.

Pallbaciers were Relations Fig.

Pallbearers were Rothmore Finlev. Dean Wilcox, Harold Anderberg Bob Punus, Heber Robinson and Ray Schmidt. Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Lola Vosberg, Mrs. Nell Matthews, Mrs. Eola Fisher, Mrs. Lillian Matthews, Mrs. Min-nie Parke and Mrs. Nettie Richard-

Last rites were in the Declo ceme

Present Books

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30 — Lincoln County Farm Bureau has presented the Shoshone city library two copies of "Your Farm Bureau" by Alice Sturgis, a book on the purpose, history and achievements of the property of the county of the cou

pose, nistory and achievements of the organization.

Announcement of the gift was made this week by Ward Mills, president, and Mrs. Ervin Braun, secretary of the Farm Bureau.

SPEAKER NOTED

EDEN, Jan. 30 — Wally Kaster, lover, district Walther league Assert Walther league hairman was guest speaker at the val Walther league meeting this eek at the Trinity Lutheran school use south of town.



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MOTOR MERCANTILE CO. Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome VISIT NOTED

Scout meeting held Thursday night at St. Edward's school Ralph Harris, left, council commissioner, presented the awards. (Staff photo-

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30 - Mr. and KING HILL, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reed and Mrs. George Mrs. James Gerke returned Wed-Zerphy visited in Pocatello this nesday from Parma where they week Mr. and Mrs. Regd visited Mr. visited her grandfather, J. T. Bit-and Mrs. Don Asiett and daughter and Mrs. Zerphy visited Mrs. Sarah Devaney.





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Allis Chalmers PTO side rake in good shape, Baley hay loader for truck

Dearborn terracing blade, just new, with all types of adjustments
2¼" tool bar with 4 spring coil shanks and corrugators mounted
Several spring coil extra shanks to sell separate Dearborn spring shank bet and bean cultivator 3-point hitch, Self-type bet and bean cultivator 2-stall rubber-tired outlie trailer Utility 2-wheel trailer on rubber

Brand new John Deere 14-T string tie baler with motor—has done very little work and is like buying a new one.

2 Linderman plows with 3-point hitch Hang-on John Deere plow V-type ditcher with 3-point hitch Set of Ford tractor chains, like new

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ESTIA—Registered Ayrshire hener, miking now WHITE LILY—Registered Ayrshire cow, milking now ADA—Grade Ayrshire cow, milking now ADA—Grade Ayrshire cow, milking now WREN—Holstein cow, milking now WREN—Guernsey cow, just fresh ROONIE—Guernsey cow, just fresh BRENDIE—Guernsey cow, just fresh STAR—Guernsey heifer, springing heavy RIS—Guernsey heifer, springing heavy RIS—Guernsey heifer, milking now AHORTIE—Guernsey heifer, springer BECKIE—Guernsey heifer, springer LADIE—Guernsey heifer, milking now Most all of the above cows are vaccinated and laticed. All have been tested and found clean. They are well cared for cows. Those in the middle of their lactation have outstandingly high production test and have exceptionally fine bags. Exact production records will be given day of sale.

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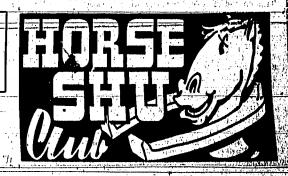
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IMPARTIAL PROBES

The senate rackets committee has done a substantial job in bringing to public attention the corrupt financial and other practices which unhappily seem to mar the operations of some labor unions.

Wide support for the committee's continuance is to be found both in and out of congress. But some feel its effectiveness might be damaged if its present bipartisan character should be altered and its control taken by the dominant Democratic party.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas proposes that this be done. Certain labor leaders are said to be urging this course strongly upon the Democrats.

The present composition of this select committee is four Democrats and four Republicans, though one GOP vacancy exists. Democrats could take over simply by filling this spot with one of their own.

But the committee's chairman, Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, is against it. He sees any change as not only lessening the group's usefulness but reflecting upon his leadership. He is far from alone in believing that in-

quiry into the need for labor reform should be a bipartisan venture. Sen. John F. Kennedy, cosponsor of last year's reform bill which passed the senate almost unanimously thinks the issue should be removed from partisanship.

Union leaders, however, are reported to feel the committee is stacked against them and that anyway it should now reflect in it composition the heavily Democratic election victories.

Labor can fairly ask that any investigating body not be weighed against it, but the cure for that would hardly seem to be that it be stacked in its favor.

Strict impartiality and balance is the public need, and ought to be viewed as in the best long run interests of labor itself.

There is as yet no broad sign among mem bers of either party in the senate that the McClellan committee has up to now failed to meet the proper standards of fairness, for all its conservative complexion.

The trend of support would appear to be toward continuing it with the established 4-4 split of Democrats and Republicans:

CIRCUS RING JUSTICE

Many things were on exhibit in the Havana sports arena where Fidel Castro held his "was criminal" trials, but real justice was not among them.

It is perhaps one of the most pitifully tragic misjudgements of these times that Castro should imagine these public fiestas of vengeance would serve as a ringing answer to those_who_have_assailed_his_summary_executions.

Castro wanted the world, and particularly Americans, to see and hear what rebel justice was like. So what did he show the world?

He showed it a circus atmosphere with 30. 000 Cubans, thirsty for pop and for death sentence convictions, sitting as a kind of massive "jury behind the jury."

Never in history has true justice been dealt

out while the mob looked on. How could it have been different in explosive Cuba? Castro also showed his excerly summoned

observers television and news cameras which served only to enlarge the proportions of the

To-this-gaudy-clamorous-setting he brought Batista men to be tried for their

Unquestionably many may deserve to die But the world will never know the actual measure of their guilt.

For Castro marshaled mere handfuls of men who could testify to solid evidence of these crimes. They were lost in a shabby parade of witnesses who "knew" only by hear-say what the defendants had or had not done. Many obviously were rated "guilty" the moment they stepped onstage.

... There is no justice in hearsay, in the blatant, unsupported branding of a man, in the noise of a crowd, in the whirring news cam-

era, Justice is found in the gulet room, in the books of law, in the sometimes irritatingly slow unfolding of orderly process, in the painstaking buildup of real evidence, and in its careful weighing by men who know this process stands at the very core of liberty.

If Castro does not learn this, he will fail great test of responsibility. If he knows and does not care, how is he better than the thing of which he seeks to rid Cuba?

YAKITY-YAK

The federal communications commission reports that the number of telephones in the United States is approaching the 70 mil lion mark-more than half the world total This shouldn't surprise many Americans, accustomed as we are to our high standard of

The further information that some 250 million calls are made daily over these phones won't shake up many of us, hardened as we are by astronomical figures in federal budgets. and whatnot.

But what may give us a little shock is the news that we take third place in the number of calls per person per year, with 460. Canada loads with 497; Sweden comes second

with 491. Maybe now we can counter the old reputation of Yankee taciturnity with the charges of Canadian loquacity and Swedish volubility.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-Vice President Richard M. Nixon WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon
does not intend to forfelt his current lead in the
1980 presidential race to Gov. Nelson Aldrien Rocke
feller without a fight. His office on capitol hill has
become an active political headquarters since his only
serious rival swept New York by more than 500,000
votes last November, while Callfornia was going Democratic by from 500,000 to a million votes.

Both throughout the nation and
in Callfornia, the vice president
has already begun to mend fences
that were weakened or leveled by
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the opposition's off-year landside.

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As of today, Nixon has a strong Ray Tecker Report I lead over the untried and—to the grass-roots politices—the unknown man at Albany. The members of the National committee who recently met at Des Moines favored the vice president almost when the strong reports and the strong r

naminously.

As the Goldwater-Simpson outbursts demonstrated the organization leaders do not hold him responsible for the GOP 1954-56-58 reverses in the congressions contests. They blame those losses on the President

glances at the man who carried the Empire state by 500,000 votes. If he does not turn out to be too liberal, and if the impression grows that "Dick can't win," the struggle betwen the two could be a neck-and-neck

BOCKEFELLER CAN WAIT-The Californian an the New Yorker are confronted with two entirely dif-ferent problems, however. And their nature obviously

ferent problems, however. And their nature obviously gives Nixon a certain advantage for 1960.

The vice president faces the necessity of winning the nomination in that year. Should be fall of the prize, he becomes only a has-been.

Governor Rockefeller, however, need be in no hurry in pressing his juck. Should 1960 shape up as a Democratic year, he would win friends among the Nixon faction by stepping aside shrewdly and gracefully.

Only 50 years old now, he would be in an invulnerable position by 1984, especially if he wins re-election able position by 1984, especially if he wins re-election in 1962, and the GOP goes down to defeat two years hence. In fact, he would have no competitor and could be nominated by acclimation under such circum-

Rockefeller's closest friends believe that he will pac himself in accord with this timetable. Having waited until he was 50 to engage in politics, he may show stumbled across something the same caution, with respect to the presidency. Time is on his side.

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NIXON REBUILDING-Meanwhile, Nixon has be gun to prepare for 1960 by rebuilding the Republican organization in California. He realizes that persistence of the party's low estate in his home balliwick will be a distinct liability to his presidential ambilions. As a result of the stunning defeats of former Sen

As a result of the stunning defeats of former Sen-ator Knowland and Governor Knight, Nixon has a Shu club?"

Tree hand as undsputed boss. The era of disastrous personal and factional feuding has ended. Both Knowland and Knight have declared for him as "Califor-Painter's received for the same and the sa

In conference with California visitors on capitol hill, Nixon has advanced a program of more fund raising, year-around activity, recruitment of younger people as precinct workers and candidates and people as precinct workers and candidates, and a drive to recapture, the Democratic legislature. WOULD SHED "BIG BUSINESS" LABEL-Like

National Ohairman Meade Alcorn, Nixon demands action to shed the "big business and anti-labor image" that has bedeviled the GOP. He urges fewer \$100-a-plate dinners and more door-to-door collections. He will not support the right-to-work movement, locally or nationally. In short, he is in one of his fighting

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

-MEN-DO-COUNT---

Last year, when the chemise dress appeared to be receiving wide acceptance from the women folk, in spite of loud outerles-from-husbands-and-boy friends, we came to the reluctant conclusion that men don't count where feminine fashions are concerned. The ladies dress to impress other members of their sex, rather than to please the males, we said.

But now that the chemise has faded from the fashion picture even faster than the New Look—remember it?—the men of America are receiving credit for its quick demise. A story from New York the other day said dresses this spring will be back to normal, with walstlines where they should be or only slightly with walstlines where they should be or only slightly the higher. Chemises and trapezes are definitely out.

"All DESERVED IT

| Pots:
| Cone of the fellows at the plant came to work not so long ago, with the came to work not so long ago, with the struction as Sheppard at leave here F be the working on something at home and raised up quickly, scratching his face on a nail sticking on something at home and raised up quickly, scratching his face on a nail sticking or a wall.

But it didn't look like that kind of a scratch, so everyone kept working on something at home and raised up quickly, scratching his face on a nail sticking or a wall sticking or a wall sticking of a scratch, so everyone kept working on something at home and raised up quickly, scratching his face on a nail sticking or a wall sticking or a wall

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"All these tidings of joy-tt seems, are largely the result of a mass male protest against the krotesque fashions of the last few sensons," reported the Associated Press. "When husbands refuse to foot the bills for a new wardrobe, women don't buy. It's as simple as that. And it was the furious roar of husbands from coast to coast that blasted the trapeze and made it clear that modern men do not want their wives or sweethearts to look like Empress Josephine, no matter how fascinating that royal lady may have been in her day."

Our original conclusion is not authorized.

Seratched his face.

Then a puzzled look came and he admitted the couldn't understand why she had done it, or rather how she'd found out enough so that she knew what he had been up to 10.

"It wasn't as though I hadn't told her I'd be late getting hone," he explained. "Why I eyen phoned her from the bar and told her I had to work late."

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Ever hear the background made in the puzzle of the process of the same than the couldn't understand why she had done it, or rather how she'd found out enough so that she knew what he had been up to 10.

Our original conclusion is not entirely shattered, however. The ladies didn't go back to the natural look to please their men, only because husbands reflused to pay for the outrageous sacks. And this, too, is news, that enough American husbands still have control over the family checkbooks to affect the trend of fashion.—Portland Oregonian.

THE TENTH LITTLE INDIAN

Latest official records show that one out of every six working Americans is employed by government. Eleven million men and women are being paid by federal, state or local governments with tax dollars.

As the percentage of employed people who work for government grows, the percentage of who work don't diminishes. As the percentage of employed people who work do not or government grows, the percentage of people who ference ion't diminishes, like the old nursery rhyme about selves.

don't diminishes, like the old nursery rhyme about the ten little Indian boys. Brought up to date, it goes like this:

"Ten little taxpayers standing in line.
One goes to Washington, so there are nine.
"Nine little taxpayers for the state,
One switches jobs, so there are eight.

"Eight little taxpayers taxed high as Heaven,

"Eight little taxpayers taxed night as Heaven,
The town hires one, so there are seven."
And so on and on. Now there's no question that
the trend is up in government employment; once,
we suppose, the percentage was as low as one out of
every 1,000 workers, and we can remember how astounded we were when we first learned some years
back that government jobs had increased so that one

out of every 10 people worked for Uncle Sam, the state capital or city hall, or their various subdivisions. The ratio now—one to five—means that 11 million people are employed by government that, whatever else they may be, are certainly non-productive and thus unable to contribute to their own existence except by taxing producers.

Maybe somebody had better start counting the Indians that still work off the government reservation. Or who'll be left to pay the taxes to keep up the governments that support all the rest?—Wall Street Journal.

THE REALISTIC BRITISH
Hire-purchase (called installment buying in the
inted States) is growing popular in Britain. The average Briton is now reported to be in debt \$28 for things he is buying for a dollar down and a dollar s week-beg pardon, a tanner down and a half-grown s week.

The average Briton is a piker, however. The average American is reported to be in hock \$200. But give the British time. Hire-purchase is a fairly new habit and until recently was under strict gov-

ernment controls,
. "Hire-purchase" scems an awkward term at first Then it shines forth as an excellent example of British realism. How better to describe buying something which one never actually owns?—Salt Lake Tribune.

It's funny how some women, after trying on a shoe that just fits, ask for a smaller one

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PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Three male and two female pup-ples, part cocker spaniel, need new homes at the tender age of 6 weeks. You can phone GArfield 3-5973 o pick them up at the Vernon Stroi-berg place one mile south and three-fourths of a mile west of Hansen.

Lloyd Carney, who lives at 179 Osterioh avenue, wants to find a good home for a small, brown, male puppy. He has four white feet, white chest and small floppy ears and is "awfully cute." You can phone REd-

These collie-shepherd pupples are heeler stock and ready for new heeler stock and ready for new homes. One white toy shepherd stray must go, too. We live two miles south and eight miles west of Jerome, Phone KEystone 6-267 Howard Niccum
(Route 2, Wendell)

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a profitable venture. Anyway, it's worth a little thought. Not long ago, Roy Painter was gains." at the meeting of driving his "country car" from a Ida Toastmistress club Tues side road onto U. S. highway 93 ning at the Gingham Inn. south of the Nevada Idaho line. Others giving speeches we will be a support to the Nevada Idaho line. While he was waiting for traffic to

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These were Mrs. Raymond

Tunfortunately, the source of the Sulter and Mrs. Dwight McGill.

Information failed to report Mr. Judges were Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Big Deal, Gooding—Thanks for your note, but we never print any-thing without knowing what we're getting into. If you care to explain what you have in mind, we might consider it. Thanks, anyway.

as well explain it for you. Sorry, man, but we can't ask for anything for anyone except in rare cases with of table topics, given by Mrs. Gene extenuating circumstances. But 41 Jepson. Mary Marshall and Mrs. VIEWS OF OTHERS | you have anything at all to give | Sue Williams,

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I. Heardit ~ (Twin Falls)

THOUGHTS ON THOUGHTS

Now I think if you will think this over it may help you to think for yourself. T. N. Subscriber

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . This weather will spoil us for summér!"

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Producer Criticizes Goldwyn Charge Stars Make too Much By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — The New York the Torre case are not included in Times used to have a great reporter any of the foregoing. I concede that who often raised his hand when they are as honorable and admirable attorners, oftered, self-serving stuff in all respects as they themselves who often raised his hand when they are studionate as they themselves attorneys offered self-serving stuff in all respects as they themselves under anonymity, and said, "my city desk has no use for gosdpi"—

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Jer-Ida Clubs Winners Told

JEROME, Jan. 30 - Mrs. Sue Williams won first place, with her speech "Beware of price tag bargains." at the meeting of the Jer-Ida Toastmistress club Tuesday eve-

Others giving speeches were Mrs Guy Kennedy, Mrs. Lloyd Overmon, and Mrs. Norman Hintz

information failed to report Mr. Judges were Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Painter's reply or how much he Russell Howell, Mrs. Gene Jepson and Mrs. Jewell Depew. Tellers for er, Edith Nancolas and Mary Mar-shall. the final count were Mrs. Cal Harp-

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Nancolas, president.
Final plans were made for the speech contest meeting Feb. 28. This is the east end meeting of the South-this week. They are Charles Schoold want One. Twin Falls—Seems like east end meeting of the South-tone western Council of Toastmistress clubs to choose a speech contestant to enter the state contest, Mrs. Agent to enter the state contest of the worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malan and Larry Stolett all over again, so we might just the state contest chair the state contest

Mrs. Elizabeth Day was in charge to the MIA.

AIRMAN VISITS

PAUL, Jan. 30-A3/cl Jim Rebhan spending a 30 day leave with his Is spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rebhan. He has taken live months of instruction. as a jet mechanic at the Sheppard air force base, Tex. He will he will be stationed at Geiger air

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BANK NITE!

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (B—Is any letraliment medium. The trainment medium. The results of the second seco

on litigants by taking down frank, cynical admission of the judges, need not have the slightest relevance to the issue.

This was the basic evil in the Torre case. Judges have thrown the citizen to the jackals of their own trade.

own trade.

But there would have been no case at all if Miss Torre had said, as Mike Haggerty often did, "my city desk has no use for gossip!"

Tobacco up

charging higher began prices for smoking and chewing to-

Dealers explain that a majority of the major tobacco companies increased their prices on smoking and chewing to invoices dated Monday.

worthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stolworthy. They were promoted in-

LONG'S TV Sales & Service RE 3-4590

WENDELL, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. home from Bolse where Mrs. Blake more underwent major surger St. Alphonsus hospital. She is con

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE OFFERED FOR BY THE UNITED STATES: The p is located on the Hunt Project in

to pay them more and more money. As a producer, Preminger some-times is a bit on the daring side when it comes to casting. One gamble he feels sure will pay off is the hiring of Boston lawyer Jo-seph N. Welch, star of the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954, to play the judge in his latest film.

Preminger feels the motion picture industry is undergoing a long-range change that will ultimately range change that will infinitely at the above time and place.

The don't think television has hurt motion pictures." he said. "We have had only a temporary setback. Television will face the problem of becoming a second-rate advertising Publish: Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 2, 1939

The State Purchasing Agent will rec scaled blds at his office, Room 225, S House, Bolse, Idaho, until Fehruary 1959 at 2:00 P. M. for the following:

Req: No. TB 5354 for hedding and towels for the Idaho State Tuberculosi Hospital at Gooding, Idaho. All bids will be publicly opened and re t the above time and place

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Holstein cow, registered, 4 yrs. old, milking 6 gals. per day. This cow raised as an FFA Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, heavy springer, 8 gals. when fresh Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer, 7 gals.

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Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, just fresh, 5 gallons
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Holstein bull, 20 mos. old, out of State school bull and ABS cow, a good herd sire Long yearling Holstein heifer, calfhood vaccin-

3 Holstein heifers, 4 months old B-Hoistein-buli caives, 4-months old 2 Holstein bull calves, 3 months old 2 Holstein buil caives, 3 months old
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Most all of the above herd calfhood vaccinated.
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2 unit Condo miking machine complets with pipe and stall cocks — 16 19-gal, mik cans New-milk-scales Bucket, strainers and milk cart Approximately 250 bushel 3-way mix grain 40 tons top quality baled hay, most all 1st

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Machinery – 2 Tractors HC model, C tractor in good condition
Heavy duty manure loader with manure fork
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Two-way hangen plow for C tractor Front and back cultivators for beet and beans Front and back cultivators for beet and twith self bean cutter to fit on C tractor VAC CASE tractor, in good condition IHC manure spreader with steel box IHC bean planter, shoe type Case bean planter, double disc type Four-section steel harrow

Two-section springtooth harrow Rubber-tired wagen and rack Iron wheel wagen with grain box Case 6-ft, tandem disc Case 6-14, tandem disc

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and grain attachments

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Large stock water tank Heavy-set work harness THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT CON-SIGNED BY NEIGHBORS:

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Two-section steel harrow Seven-ft. single disc Rubber-tired wagen and rack

Double trees, neck yokes and other small

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Three Guests Talk for Meet Of T. F. Girls

mineation in Other Countries"
sis the topic of a panel discussion;
hich featured three guest speakers
is the general Girls' league meeting
his week at Twin Falls high school.
Virgina Dillon, junior unit program chairman, introduced Mrs.
John E. Hayes, past president of the
National Congress of Parents and
Teachers, who told about her trip
to Japan.

reachers, who told about her trip to Japan.

Mrs. Hayes said many teen-agers in Japan are learning American activities. Girls never see boys while going to school after the fourth grade. Lately, girls and boys have been going to the, same school, which is disliked by the boys because the girls are more intelligent. Kurt Moss, native of Prance, Stressed the importance of today's teen-agers and their duly to take advantage of school system and to ald their growing country. He said in France 14-year-olds take trigonometry and at 15, foreign languages.

nometry and at 15, not stated in guages. Higgs, born and raised in England, told how teen-agers of England are like those of the United States. There is little delinquency pecause homes of England are stillstrong. English girls now wear lipstick and women are often without

New Secretary Told for Area Chamber Unit

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30—New sectary for the Chamber of Commerce here is Francis Bergin, replacing Harrell A. Thorne who resigned after holding the position more than two and one-half years. Bergin was appointed by the board of directors at a recent meeting and announcement of his appointment was made to the Chamber at the Tuesday noon meeting held at the Manhattan cafe. Standing committees for the year slow were announced. They are Jack

villers, Roy Gipson and Charles and management plans.

Hansen, Halloween; J. Howard Manning, Harley Handy, Ceoil Cope and Ralph Smith, grassman of the year; Henry Gabica and Gene Fouing to use of the public lands. J. Russell Penny, state supervisor for Smith, fair committee, with J. Howard Manning assisting.

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smith, fair committee, with J. How.

Members of the finance committee include Dr. R.

Other committees include Dr. R.

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A three-act comedy-drama and character study, "The Bus Stops Here," by Robert St. Clair, will be presented by Twin Falls high school Thespians under the sponsorship of Rose Marie Perrin, March 13, The-play, which has naver been produced before, will be presented only one night. Tryouts will be held Feb. 9 with all parts to be filled by Thespians.

Located in the county seat in a prosperous farming section of the Middle Western states, the play, having 14 characters, takes place in the lobby of the "Palace hotel and lunch room," which also serves as a waiting room—for—bus—travelers.

HOOSIER

FURNITURE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE IN PRODUCT AND PRICE





Capt. M. J. Bays, jr., right, company commander of the 809th military police guard company. Twin Falls reserve unit, plus a gold bar on the shoulder of newly commissioned Second Lieutenant Larry F. Spargo, left, Twin Falls, Lieutenant Spargo took his oath from Maj. Clarence E. McCoy, regular army unit adviser for the Twin Falls area. (Staff photo-engraving)

Second Lieutenant in Reserve

Public Domain **Study Meet for** Area Complete

the review

The crees were not listed on the map a year ago and the chamber protested. A letter of thanks will be sent to Wayne Summers, Boise.

Thespians' Play

Slated March 13

A three-act comedy-drama and of NVM work throughout the 118

Elks Bldg.

Larry F. Spargo, 430 Ostrander A member of the 809th military Larry F. Spargo, 430 Ostrander street north, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army reserves Thursday night at ceremonies ender the Twin Falls reserve center.

Public Domain

A member of the 809th military solder guard company, Lieutenant belied at the Twin Falls reserves the Coy, regular army adviser for the Twin Falls area reserves. Capt. M. J. Bays, Jr., company commander of the military police reserve unit, pinned the gold bars on the new officer's shoulders.

Lieutenant Spargo has been a nember of the local reserve unit for the past three years. Prior to that time he was on active duty for two years with the eleventh air-borne division.

In civilian life, Lieutenant Spargo borne division.

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In civilian life, Lieutenant Spargo session on public domain studies, and fender a session on public domain studies, and the father of a 3-ato were announced. They are Jack at the local bureau of land manage-ment of the body and fender session on public domain studies, and the father of a 3-ato were announced. They are Jack at the local bureau of land manage-ment of lide by advisory board members.

Robert Haddock, C. J. Rapp, Joe Broyles, Harley Handy and Ralph Villers, Boyts and recreation; Ralph Villers, Roy Gipson and Charles Hansen, Halloween; J. Howard Manning, Harley Handy, Ceoil Cope

ATCA COMPICE

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30—A four-day is foreman of the body and fender session on public domain studies, and the father of a 3-ato and t

Funny

DURANGO, Mexico, Jan. 30 th
—"I only hurt when I laugh,"
Audrey Hepburn told visitors, "so
don't say anything furny."
X-rays indicate the 29-year-old
actress fractured two vertebrae
Wednesday when she was thrown
from a horse during filming of from a horse during filming of the western, "Unforgiven." Shooting on the movie was suspended for at least two weeks.

for at least two weeks.

Miss Hepburn was being kept
immobile in bed at the home she
rented here. She was reported
resting comfortably Thursday
night, but friends said she had been in considerable pain earlier.

Lincoln Area's Farmer Group Hears Report

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30-Reports on Farm Bureau policies and projects were given at a special meeting of the organization held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Braun, Ward

Mills presided.

Approval was given for the purchase of a flag to display at all meetings. Earl Vinsant reported on the policy development classe which he attended at Pocatello Jar

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Certain He'll Like This Area

Born in Minnesota, the 39-yearld merchandiser moved to the West 1947, working in Tacoma and kima, Wash., for Allied Stores, Yakima, Wash, for Allied Stores, Inc., parent company of the Anderson chain. He was transferred to Twin Falls from a position as merchandising manager of the Bon Marche store in Yakima.

Hunting and fishing are two of Puckett's favorite pastimes. Told that Magic Valley offers abundant the proportionities to nursue hold hob-

mat Magic Valley diers abundant opportunities to pursue both hobbies. Puckett 'sald, "I'm real happy for that, I like desert and mountain country and apparently this area combines, both."

Puckett began his career with the Alled (im to 1047) neether first.

Allied firm in 1947, working first as a display man in Yakima. Later he directed advertising and sales pro-

During 1950 and 1951 Puckett worked at the firm's Tacoma store and then returned to Yakima in 1952, working through practically every department again as a manger's assistant. His move West in 1947 followed a

stit to relatives in Portland. "I told them to keep an eye on job opportunities for me. Not long after I returned to Minnesota they sent me a newspaper clipping which told about the display opening in Yakima."

Puckett is the father of three sons organizations are cooperating to and a daughter ranging in graften.

Puckett is the father of three sons and a daughter, ranging in age from 7 to 16. His family will join him as soon as the school term ends in Yakima.

At the moment, Puckett is keeping busy meeting the store's 42 employes and getting acquainted with its operation. "As near as I can't cill," he says, "the store is as good an organization as you can find anywhere."

organizations are cooperating to sponsor the event.

Bridge, pinochle and games will be played and a food booth operated. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes drive. The hall has 'seen donated as well as all food. Merically the store is as good an organization as you can find anywhere."

As soon as he feels more acquainted with the store's operations Puckett expects to meet local businessmen and look, for a house.

Puckett, a veteran of three years

in the army during World pelonged to the Elks Jodge in Yakima.

He replaces M. W. Edson, currently awaiting reassignment by the Allied firm.

Leaves are really "the lungs" of a tree, reports the National Geo-graphic society. Leaves have tiny loces which intuits and whala-my-gen and carbon dioxide.

A. J., PUCKETT

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Student Pastors

Fill Area Pulpits BELLEVUE, Jan. 30-Frank Russell, Gannett, student minister, is iving the regular sermons at the Bellevile and Carey Presbytorian

Warren Hewitt, Hailey, also student minister for the church, is filling the pulpit at the Ketchum

A minister has been requested by Gilbert Cross, Mrs. Alfred Billings-ley, William Altken and Mrs. Har-vey Smith of the board of directors of the Carey church; Mrs. Charles Johnston, Wayne Clark, and Mrs. E. E. Williams, Bellevue, and Thomas Murray, Paul Bragg, Harold Miller and Mrs. Eugene Flowers, Ketchum. The minister would replace the Rev. Charles Shirk, who filled the pulpit in the three towns.

Repairs Made

HAGERMAN, Jan. 30 — Repair were made in the dining room of the Reorganized LDS church at the meeting of the Adult class.

Morris Stokes was in charge of the repair work with Hale Glauner in charge of the meeting. Petrock refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. Ed Davis woman's department president.

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DINE and DANCE F



Music by Mustie Braun

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Spaghetti SUNDAY AFTERNOON

TICKETS GOOD ALL THREE DAYS

Best Food At "93"

"Chef" Lewis Craft

"Enjoy Our Slotspitality"

Grange Seeks No Change in Age of Driver

HOLLISTER, Jan. 30 - Hollister Grange members opposed any change in Idaho's minimum driving

change in Idaho's minimum driving age but believe stricter license regulations are needed.

At the regular meeting here Wednesday at the Grange hall, members called for stricter regulation on the issuance of licenses and more stringent enforcement of driving laws after a license is issued. The vote on the driving questions came after considerable discussion.

considerable discussion.

In other business, Heber Loughmiller, the group's agriculture chairman, discussed Idaho taxes from their inception to the present, commenting on the cost of government.

Mrs. Loughmiller reported of the freeing and caring of cheese with extent of the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of government.

freezing and caring of cheese with affect on nutrition.

It was reported that six Grange members assisted Red Cross workers during the bloodmobile visit to Twin Falls Monday.

The Grange is sponsoring a polio benefit carnival and dance at 7 p.m. next Friday at the Grange hall. Supper will be sold. All community clubs are invited to participate in

Supper will be sold. All community clubs are invited to participate in the event.

A letter was read asking for volunters to aid in disaster relief and civil defense work, Mrs. C. H. Lanting was chosen to represent the Grange at civil defense meetings.

Mrs. Glenn Nelson reported on a Pomona lecturer's conference she attended recently.

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During the lecturer's hour, David Chadwick gave a reading, "Little Things." An initial contest was directed by the lecturer, Mrs. Nelson. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts and Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Refreshments balliding in Jones and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel. Mrs. C. F. Orth, Valley Leader, Dies at Age 62 WENDELL. Jan, 30-Mrs. Clarender of the Cortain of the Cortain Served S

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Badger, Kay Allen McFarland,
Blephen B. Eills, Oleen Higley,
Arthur Frahm, Sy Trout, Alex Mai,
Carl Heiner, Ted Whiting and Norman Thomas Bench.
Oakley members are Harvey L.
Mills, Lloyd Martin and Albert Mc-

BURLEY, Jan. 30—Appointment of Don Chisholm, Burley, as a mem-ber of a National Board of Farm Implement Retailers was announced at a convention of the Intermoun-

from Burley were Dredge Roberts Cairo. ment company. Roberts is a director on the board for the Intermountain

GAMING BILL KILLED

CHEYENNE Wyo, Jan. 30 (M.
The Wyoming house Thursday killted; bill that would allow gambling
and local option basis.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

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Burley Man Gets

Farm Retail Post

Burley, Jan. 30—Appointment of Don Chisholm, Burley, as a mem—

Meet Postponed

A special meeting scheduled for Saturday night at the Pilgrim Hollmess church, who was to speak. No definite plans have been made for rescheduling the meeting.

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Dr. Neif also was supposed to speak at the Sunday morning and Sunday night services, but in his absence regular services will be held.

at a convention of the Intermountain Association of Hardware and Indemnit dealers at Elko, Nev.

Chisholm will represent the intermountain area on the board for the National Retail Farm Equipment association. He is associated with Chisholm Brothers Farm Equipment company here.

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Ike Favors Political Curb
But one of these informants, a
Republican congressional leader
said Eisenhower personally favored
legislation to reduce the political
power of the labor movement.

Group Urges
Tariff Props

FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (A)
The National Wool Growers association renewed its annual plea Thursday for increased tariff protection, spoke out sharply against what it sees as a new threat from Uruguay, and elected a Wyoming sheepman as president.

Delegates wound up their 94th annual convention after approving more than 60 resolutions, none of them causing debate.

WENDELL Jan. 30-Mrs. Clarfree first ballialite middles-than the
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LONDON, Jan. 30 (A) — Alan Crabbe complained to a divorce court judge Thursday that his wife unnerved him by keeping her first husband's ashes in a food cupboard.

He sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty by his wife, Jean, 31.

She also asked for a divorce on

and also asked for a divorce on a cruelty charge.

The judge described Crabbe's complaint as almost macabre and rejected his application for a divorce. Instead he granted a decree to Mrs. Crabbe.

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Session Honors Past Officers of Jerome Chapter

JEROME, Jan. 38 — Twenty-one past matrons and past patrons of chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, were honored at a meeting Tussday evening at the Masonic temple. Alice Morton, worthy

temple. Alice Marton, worth, matron, presided.

A candlelighting ceremony on floyalty was held. The past matrons and past patrons were presented with miniature bronze gavels on the past patrons.

key chains.
During the business meeting it was decided to serve the banquet for Job's Daughters when Mrs. Berniece Jones, Pocatello, makes her official

Jones, Pocatello, makes her official visit March 30.

The ESTARL committee announced that a creamed chicken dinner would be served as a money making project from 5 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 14. The public is invited.

ESTARL, Eastern Star training awards for religious leadership, are given to worthy students who are receiving religious training in higher schools of education. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward this from the dinner will go toward this fund, it was stated by Mrs. Bert Shimmin, ESTARL chairman, Mrs G. Y. Williamson will be in charge ... the former Marjore Good-ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding, Gooding, who was married recently to Donald Ray Lingruen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lingruen, Cleveland, O. at Car-mel, Calif. The rites were sol-emitzed Dec. 21 at the Church of

chosen by the worthy matron, in-cluded, T. Claude Miller, junior pas-patron, and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart

cluded, T. Claude Miller, Junior past patron, and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart junior past matron.

Refreshments were served at the closs of the meeting, from a lace covered table centered with an ar-rangement of carnations and fem flanked by red tapers in candelabra Hostess were Mrs. William Mitchell. Mrs. Dwight Osborne, Mrs. John Darnall and Mrs. Harry O'Connot

Former Resident

dents.

The double ring ceremony was performed last Friday at the brides of the Ogden Episcopal church. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a white prayer book.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the Dride.

The new Mr. McGinnis of the Ogden Episcopal church. The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a white prayer book.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the p.m. Monday.

Group five of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Peterson—128-Lincoln-girect, with Mrs. Larry Irwin as co-hostess. Mrs. A. D. Gillesple will present a program on Thailand and Mrs. J. Anderson will give the devotions. Group seven will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Julian Johnson, 187 Walmut street. Mrs. Marioris Hauber will be in charge. The new Mrs. Heiner is a graduate of Ogden high school and is attending Weber college. Heiner also is a graduate of Ogden high school and attending Weber college.

Feted by Mutual

PAUL, Jan. 30 — MIA officers gave a social for outgoing officers last week at the LDS church recreation hall.

Marjorie Hauber will be in charge of the program from the study book, "Conversations on the Middle East," and Mrs. Claud Wilhite will lead the devotions.

FILER — Mission circle of the Baptist church will meet at 2 mm

PAUL, Jan. 30 — and state gave a social for outgoing officers last week at the LDS church recreation hall.

There were 33 present for the potluck supper. A program was given by Lucy Jensen, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kloepfer and a vocal dust by Mrs. Fred Kloepfer and a vocal dust by Mrs. Bud Sanford and Mrs. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jess. Moses accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kloepfer and a vocal dust by Mrs. Bud Sanford and Mrs. Files—Hillside Helpers club will meet wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Fender. Roll call will be Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table-centered by a lace-covered table-centered by Mrs. Mrs.

DAUGHTER HAS PARTY

HEYBURN, Jan. 30-Mrs. Galvin Heiner entertained at a birthday party-for-her daughter, Valerie, on her sixth anniversary Saturday afternoon, Games were played by il guests. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered by a decorated birthay cake to Mrs. Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Smith, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Patriarchs Militant will meet at B Ruby Sm

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the Wayfarer. The bride was at-tended by Jane Dewar, San Fran-cisco, and the bridegroom was at-tended by his twin brother, Rus-

Social Calendar

Mariorie Hauber will be in charke

. . . the former Marjorie Good-

Fetes Leader at Dinner and Meet SHOSHONE, Jan. 30-Mrs. Edith Clevenger, Rupert, president, of the Idaho Rebekah assembly, was honored at a dinner and meeting of pal Robekah lodge Tuesday night. The chapter met at the IOOF half following dinner at a local cafe.

Other honored missis were Meeting to the chapter met at the IOOF half following dinner at a local cafe.

Other, honored guests were Mrs. O. Watts, Twin Falls, international Rebekah assembly past presi tional Rebetan assembly past president; Mrs. Shirley Shropshire, Jerome, a state officer, and Mrs. Omer Shook, Sho-ahone lodge deputy.

Guests were introduced and presented pink carnation corsages by Mrs. Floyd Silvá and Mrs. E. E. McNee, A precial city was presented

MicNee. A special gift was presented Mrs. Clevenger.
Mrs. George Horn conducted the chapter meeting. The charter war draped by Mrs. E. C. Hahn and other officers in memory of Mrs. Minnie

Appointed to the sunshine com mittee are Mrs. D. L. Stickney and Mrs. T. V. Strunk.

Mrs. Clevenger's message was in keeping with the theme "Build for tomorrow it can be done." She encouraged the chapter in their work. Other, guests spoke briefly. The district meeting will be held Feb. 21

Table decorations at the banquet were arranged under direction of Mrs. Ralph Villers. The president's emblems were used to highlight the decorations with pink carnations, low bouquets and a three gold link section holding pink and green transfer. tapers.
Visitors were present from Rich-

field, Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert and Bellevue.
Committees for the event included Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Leonard Daugherty and Mrs. Charles Gwin, dinner; Mrs. Villers, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Corwin Silva, table Bowlden—has returned—home—from dance at \$130 p.m. Saturday at the Sait Lake Oity where she visited Gooding Grange hall. All saquare swill days and attended the wedding of Bonnie Kathleen Scott and-George—Helner—at-Ogden.

The bridge is the daughter of Mrs.

Glendon Scott, formerly of Halley, Both young people are Ogden residents.

The double ring Grange hall say sand with the state of the sta

program on pattern alterations and new style trends ending her demon-stration with a humorous skit on

Report was given by Mrs. Olin Report was given by Mrs. Olin Lindemood, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Paul McCollum, vice presi-dent, was presented the club's scrapbook. White elephant, furnish-ed by Mrs. George Rosenof, was re-ceived by Mrs. John Matney.

Guests were Mrs. Dalsy McGee and Mrs. Matney.

FILER—Annual Gold and Green ball-sponsored—by the MIA will—be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the IDS recreation hall Intermission entertainment is planned. Tickets will be available at the door. The

BUHL — American War Mothers will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the civic room. Mrs. Amanda Rutherford

Shower Held

SHOSHONE, Jan, 39—Mrs. Clarsence Gehrig was hostest to Jolly Stitchera club last welk. Mrs. Walter Kyle, Jerome, was a guest.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Harley Handy.

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Ohldren, being intelligent human, child's affection is a demonstration beings, have likes and dislikes as of childishness itself. Adults ought have their parents. Some of these to be above such feelings are characteristic of their stage of Trying to force a child's affection are characteristic of their stage of

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couple will make their home in Je-

The bride-elect was graduated in 1957 from Twin Falls high school and is employed by the Reliance Credit corporation, Her fiance, a 1956 Jerome high school graduate, is employed the Computation of the Co in Jerome.

The thought for the day was given by Barbara Preston. The lesson, "Weighed in the balance," was given by Mrs. Ora Darrington. The closing prayer was given by Rachel Lawis Reception Fetes

Next Tuesday's lesson will be given by Mrs. Zella Shaw.

Slate Announced For Burley Group BURLEY, Jan. 30 — New officers Mrs. Joe Oneida, Shakhone. Announced for the Cherriul Doers One hundred guests were present for the Cherriul Doers one of the Cherry Cherry

Mrs. Phoeble Snedgrass was honored in observance of her S2nd birthday anniversary with a party Wednesday by Mrs. Maybell Stayners, vice president; Mrs. John coint county.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centered by a lace-covered table, centered by a lace-covered birthday cake to Mrs. Jay Glorfield, reporter Mrs. Ruby Smilh, Mrs. Maymie Dietz, Mrs. Addie Moore, Mrs. Agnes Holds Mrs. Jay Glorfield, reporter Mrs. Rolland One of Mrs. Jay Glorfield, reporter Mrs. Rolland Mrs. Jay Glorfield, reporter Mrs. Rolland One of Mrs. Jay Glorfield, reporter Mrs. BURLEY, Jan. 30 — New officers Mrs. Joe Oneida, Shoshone.

announced for the Cheerful Doers on hundred guests were present from Jerome, Twin Falls, Paul, Jack Funk, president; Mrs. Jesse Summers, vice president; Mrs. John color county.

Grane, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Accordion music was provided by Nelson Ripa, traveling.

OAKLEY, Jan. 30—Social science lesson on family life and juvenile difference sense." Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Glorield attended the South Oentral district council meeting at Filer.

Mrs. Larson was assisted by Mrs. Larson Weinershaments. In the Rellef society meeting at the LDS stakehouse.

Mrs. John Whiteley, class leader, presented the lesson. Mrs. James at the home of Mrs. Leonard Rehn.

Warner led singing accompanied by Warner led singing acc

Given at Parley Mrs. Prank Jeffries, Mrs. Ower SHOSHONE, Jan. 30 — Weighed In the balances" was topic of the social science lesson presented at the LDS Relief society meeting Tuesday afternoon.

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secretary's report was given by Mrs. Jack Alien.

Approval was given by members for participation in the World Day of Prayer Services to be held Feb.

Socials Started

SHOSHONE, Jan. 30—The first in a series of socials for M-Men and Gleaners of the LDS church was held last week at the church

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Girl Engaged



DONNA JEAN STOREY

Young Couple at Rupert Engaged Mrs. Harold Butler and Mrs. Bur rell Robbins were guests. RUPERT, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. William Storey announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Shelby D. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Zimmer-

mystery pal names were drawn

Held for Benefit Miss Storey is a senior doka county high school. man, Rupert.
Miss Storey is a senior at Mini BLISS, Jan. 30 — A dance revue
was given Monday evening as a National foundation benefit at the
Bliss gymnasium by students of
Mickey and Jennifer Short, Shoshone, from Gooding and Bliss,
"In the Litte Red School House,"

doka county high school.
Zimmerman was graduated from
Rupert high school in 1955, served
in the navy, attended Idaho State
Gollege and is now employed by
Badger brothers.
No wedding date has been set.

"In the Little Red School House," was used as the theme with David Bragga as a dunce, Danny Harbaugh as the teacher, Steve Slane as Johnny, Rhonda Wood as Percy, and Joe and Micky Arkoosh as Jan-Mutual Night Is Marked in Almo

night the Raft River stake Gold and Green ball will be held in the Elba recreation hall.

recreation nail. Prayers were given by Mrs. Ar thur Taylor and Jack Erickson. * * * * Pair in Shoshone SHOSHONE, Jan. 30 - Mr. and Benefit Held by

to sell for the National foundation, selling 199 boxes of candy during Clark. Guests were first, it can grape held its annual March of Dimes pinochle party and white elephant sale last week at the Grange hall.

Prizes went to Mrs. Melvin Moore and Mrs. Hann prepared and served refreshments.

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Prizes went to Mrs. Melvin Moore and Research and Mrs. Clark Guests were first Glark. Guests were first Glark Guests were first Guest Gu Mrs. Charles Oneida were honored at a wedding reception last week at the Memorial building. She is the former Gayleen Burgess, daugh-

Public Speaking

Is Topic of Talk

Given for Group

BUHL, Jan. 30 — Rebezah R

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Tuesday at the Odd Fellor

With Mrs. D. W. Rowe and M

Owens as house, See Is Topic of Talk

Mrs. Gene Jepson, Mrs. Jewell De-pew and Mrs. Lyle Hamilton. Installation of officers in the new

Gooding club Thursday was dis-cussed. The Gooding club was or-ganized under the sponsorship of week at the home of

_esson Given by

Mrs. Hollenbeck
The lesson, "Influence of Christ's teaching on the women down the centuries," was given by Mrs. Gertrude Hollenbeck at the meeting of Following dinner at the Market National Christian Christ

ing. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Hollenbeck.

Hollenbeck.
The Feb. 10 session will be held at 168 Austin street with Mrs. Ruth Roan as hostes.

Wood was installed as of the Dorcas Missionari the Bible Baptis church with the Baptis church win the Baptis church with the Baptis church with the Baptis church

Is Meet's Guest The

er, Mrs. John Pool, of the customs of her country and displayed coins, maps and pictures.

During the business, meeting, Dolores Hughes was elected president; Geraldine Gurley, vice president; Nancy Hoolahan, secretary; Dianne Pool, treasurer; Wanda Holman, scribe; Lynette Hann, song leader, and Bonnie Heitz, game leader.

Recent activities included helping Recent sotivities included helping

Buhl Club Holds Luncheon Park

of the Mountain States Telephone O. Owns as hostesses.

"Preparing for achievement through public speaking" at the meeting of the Credit Women last week at the Singham inn.

the credit Women last week at the Gingham inn.

Gingham inn.

Summy gave several examples of how the proper method of speaking could help in one's daily work in an occupation. The business, meeting was conducted by Mrs. Tom Lanum, president.

Plans for the "bosses breakfast" were discussed and Mrs. Gene Jepson was named chairman, assisting in the Twin Falls installation last Thursday were Mrs. Tom Lanum, Mrs. Maxine Zimmerman, Mrs. Glade Johnson, Mrs. O, A. Jensen, Shirley Harding, Mary Moeller, as horized and Mrs. Lee Shaver's or a hostesses for a dessert limits as hostesses for a dessert limits.

Lincoln Children Mark Birthdat SHOSHONE, Jan 30-B

ganized under the sponsorship of week at the home of their the Jerome group with 12 charter members.

Guests at the morning meeting tion of Mrs. Strink. Jimmie included Mrs. O. A. Jensen, Mrs. Vears old and Terry Ann war Louise Stone and Jean Thompson. with a party this week. For a dinner at a cafe, the group

trude Hollenbeck at the Heeting of the Ophelia club of the Reorganized LDS church Tuesday. Theme talk, "To Seek wisdom," and a poem, "The Search," were read by Mrs. Edna Harmon, president, who also conducted the meeting of the Heeting of the Hee

JEROME, Jan. 30 - Mrs. evening.
Other officers installed are Neal Kirkpatrick, vice pre Mrs. Eugene Hite, secretary

irs. Kenneth Keck, treasu The devotion, "Laborers t Mrs. Kenneth Hann, a native of England, was a special guest of Wa-Kon-Ya Camp Fire group when it met Monday evening at the home of her niece, Lynette Hann.

She told the girls and their leader, Mrs. John Pool of the customs of was decided to help suppose to the customs of was decided to help suppose to the customs of was decided to help suppose to the customs of was decided to help suppose to the customs of was decided to help suppose to the customs of the customs of

During the business me was decided to help support missionary and family in side, Wash. Refreshments were served to

Bridge Played

nome of Mrs. Arnold Sai

BIRTHDAYS MARKED OAKLEY, Jan. 30—Jane Con and R. Dean Urle were honore their 16th birthday annive

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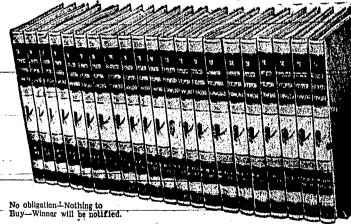
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inst Sweden's Ingemar Johansson next summer in the United States, probably in os Angeles or Colorado Springs. Patterson can risk his championship against opponent before the Johansson bout under the terms of his contract with pro ensohn. Johansson must not take any other fight before the Patterson bout.

Souchak, Duden Lead san Diego Open Play

carding seven-under par 65s for the first round the \$20,000 San Diego Open. Souchak, 31, from Gros-, and Duden 38, from Oswego, Ore., shot the

Valley country club urse in 33-32-65. One stroke dry were Bob Wininger of Coldbeck Tops olessa, Tex., who toured the 1700-yard course in 31-35, and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Seniors Play

a 35-31. champion Arnold Palmer are in 1957, had 34-38-72

out of 141 professionals under-par 69 Thursday for a 140 total to top the field for the two total case of competition in the 55- Bill Casper, Ir., Apple and over field in the Professional C.; Joe Campbell, Knox- Glers' association Seniors chambers of the title. Johansson vaulted into promise and Al Bessellink. Gross- wingship.

Rosberg, 74-69-143. Ock Willoweit of Day-ton, Ohio, first round leader with Francisco 70, soared to 74 Thursday to wind

Zora Folley Gets Decision

Wednesday, one stroke lower than that of Dick Metz of Fort Worth, Tex.

The low 100 and ties will play rounds Saturday and Sunday to round out the 72 holes of championhoenix, Ariz., stabbed of Argentina into a ith his left hand and

There were no knickflowins. Folloy eighed 1941, Miletf 20414.

A near-capacity crowd of more an 7,800 fans who paid \$24,051 mmed the auditorium arena for a stille that was a lively punching change from start to finish.

Lidder the eightless pounding of

lley's left, Miteff began bleeding m a cut under the right eye as

is and lefts that left Miteff reelsly pressed Folley thereafter.

Champs Favored n Figure Skating

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)— Club Cheek On 2-2. High individual game, Vivian Colorado Springs, Colo, and Carol Commons, 215; high individual series, of Ozone Park, N. Y., Thursiay were favored to win their singht national figure skating hampionships this week.

Major competition in the four-day neet started today.

Jenkins, a 22-year-old medical light in the property of the pro

heir school figures Friday Spilt, Clara Nelson picked 3-7-10 spilt. Clara Nelson picked 6-7-10 spilt. Baturday afternoon.

McDaniel Is After

Pitching Comeback

St. LOUIS, Jan, 30 (h-Von Mo-Bartel-looking for a comeback at Handlesp, Neil King 1570 plas

Bartel-looking for a comeback at Handlesp, Neil King 1570 plas the age when most players are just breaking into professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Wed-nksday.

with the St. Louis Cardinals Wedhtxlay.

The 19-year-old bonus pitcher
The started with the Cards last
For then skidded to Houston, Tex.,
and Winston Salem, N. C., reportedy signed for about \$8,000, That
was believed a cut of about \$1,000,
Von was a pitching sensation
Nen he broke into the majors in
1877.

To Get Baptism

BOISE, Jan. 30 (UPI) — The
new Borah high school sym gets
its baptism of basketball Priday
night.

The Borah Lions play host to
Idaho Falls for the first time in
their home sym. All previous home
gumes have been played at Boise
junior—college gymnasium.

that "If it means getting a weekly television show

within 90 days if Johanssan should upset Patterson. The promoter is to select the site

risit Los Angeles, Philadelphia Indianapolis and Colorado Springs

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 30 (A-Bill Colorado Springs to a strong third.

Johansson vaulted into promi-nence as the No. 1 contender when he knocked out highly rated Eddie Goldbeck's score was three strokes

better than that of Harold Sander-son of Summit, N. J., who finished the two rounds in second place with the two rounds in second place with "I hope to win," Johansson tole round, Sept. 14.
"I hope to win," Johansson told newsmen. "I think I can knock out anybody I can hit with my right

up in third place with 144.
Gene Sarazen, the defending champion of Germantown, N.Y., shet a fat 77 Thursday for a 150 Patterson said he considered Jo-hansson his "most dangerous op-ponent."

total. Behind Willoweit in the standings was former National Open champion Billy Burke of Clearwater, Fla., who finished with a par 72 Thursday for a 148 total. The 50-54 age group returns for its second round Friday. With the field in pursuit of Jack Isaacs of Langley air force base, Va., Isaacs had a 66 for his first round Wednesday, one stroke lower than Mantle says "I don't want to so

Mantle says 'I don't want to sound
like I'm bragging, but I think I've
done a good job for them and Casey
Stengel is out of line."

Mantle thus defended himself

against comments made earlier this

Mantle and pitcher Whitey Ford generally were believed the players

generally were believed the players Stengel meant.

Mantle is in the middle of a pay dispute with the Yankes, Neither side will pinpoint the amount, but it is believed his 1959 contract calls for a \$5,000 cut from his estimated

Slap Happy's caleated a Squares 3-1. High individual game, Maude Honstein, 188; high individual series, Dorlene Packard, 467; high scratch team game, Erp's, 602; high handicap team game, Erp's, 641; high handicap team series, Erp's, 1784; high scratch team series, Erp's, 1784; high scratch team series, Erp's, 1784; high scratch team series, 107 a \$0,000 cut from his estimated \$75,000 last year. Manile wants a raise to \$55,000.

His average slumped to 304 last year from 365 in 1957, but he led the league in homers, 42, and the

team with runs driven in, 97.

Mahtle is busily completing plans for opening Feb. 7 of his new bowling alleys here. He resides in Bowler of the month, Esther Downs, 504; bowler of the week, Dorlene Packard, 467. Maude Hon-stein picked 8-10 split.

Anthony, Vargas Gem State Oil defeated Asgrow -1, Twin Falls Mortuary split with S. S. Harper company 2-2, The Paris company defeated Western Music 1. Petersen's Furniture split with

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FINAL STANDINGS

Wills Motor defeated Shelbys 4-0

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Ing company defeated OK Food Center 3-1.

High individual game, Hal Sherrod, 569: high scratch team sense (Wills Motor, 915; high handicap team series, Wills Motor, 201; high scratch team series, Wills Motor, 200; high scratch team sense (Wills Motor, 200; high scratch team sense) with one received \$2,100, the other candidated by the American Bowling congress on Spokane alleys in lyears.

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His Lows defeated Rockyrollers 3-1, Anderson-Fillmore defeated Allygania tors 3-1; Four-Flats defeated Gutterbugs 4-0, Simmons-Andrews defeated Ball Bables 4-0, Simmo

recipi honer in the decamon, to a four-year term on the state rec-reation commission. Members of the commission serve without pay and advise the governor on recreation

needs and policy,

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Kentucky Tops Georgia 108-55 To Get 600th Victory for Rupp

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 30 (P)—Coach Adolph Rupp won his 600th basketball victory n 29 years tonight as top-ranked Kentucky overwhelmed Georgia 108 to 55. Kentucky's Klimchock burned up the class originest score was the 143 to 66 by which it defeated Georgia on Feb. 27, 1956. Its highest of Pioneer league, capturing the score here was in its 114 to 75 triumph over Miami, Fla., Dec. 3, 1956. The Wildcats had highest score was the 143 to 66 by which it defeated Georgia on Feb. 27, 1956. Its highest oiled up a 61-25 halftime score and every man on the bench saw action against the Bull-

Immediately after the game, Rupp was honored with a ceremony for his 600th vic-tory—all at Kentucky.

The victory was the 16th in 17

The victory was the left in ristarts for Kentucky.

In the first half the Wildcats hit 50 per cent of their floor attempts and grabbed 32 rebounds and all the starters had been removed.

Georgia had hit only 22 per cent of its shots and managed 18 repounds. Fred ounds. For the Georgians, Free

bounds. For the Georgians, Fred Edmondson tallied 15 points and Don Keiser added 12. For Kentucky, Bobby Slusher, in a relief role, tallied 17 and Bill Lickert and Don Mills got 15 each. Rupp, whose teams have lost 104. to hit the 600 mark at the sam

Five Players Top Mountain Loop Statistics

Frank Carbaial of Colorado State and Jim Becker of Colorado col-lege are neck-and-neck at the free throw line, each ainking 92.3 per

The Idaho State Bengals are still

The 1958 champions have the best field goal average, 41.8 per cent, while Colorado Mines is the team leader at the free throw mark, dropping 66.1 per cent.

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Ex-Champ Willie Pep Quits Ring, Needs Job

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 (P)—Willie Pep, who made a fortune in the ring and spent most of it, is looking for a job.

The 36-year-old former world's featherweight champion

Ken Johnson, Bob Davis and Harry

Pro Basketball Team Wanted In Los Angeles

lem Globetrotters, said Thursday he and a group of Los Angeles busi-nessmen are dickering for a Na-out with a good sock to the jaw." tional Basketball association franchise for Los Angeles.

Saperstein, arriving from Hong Saperstein, arriving from home Kong, said he will meet next week with Paul Schissler, Ed Pauley and Frank Bull in Los Angeles to com-plete plans to seek an NBA fran-chise there.

If successful, he added, he plans to sell his interests in the Phila-delphia Warriors, an NBA team. The scoring pacemaker is still Theo Holland, Colorado State cost by 1960 it's crasp," Saper-logate, who has meshed 192 stein said. "And the way to come points for an average of 17.5 per game. Lee Vickers of Adams State has the best percentage in field get rid of Detroit and Cincinnati."

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He said Detroit is a baseball, foot-victories over the punched out in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records that may be come for the log should in 1942 and set, records the log should in 1942 and set, r

broke the news of his retirement from boxing Wednesday night to his old friend, sports editor Bill Lee of the Hartford Courant. "It was my own de-

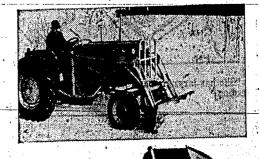
cision," he told Lee, a decision ne made during a plane ride from Caracas, Venezuela where he had lost a 10-round

and I've lost my last two fights," explained Pep, a veteran of 300 ring battles, "but I thought it all out and **Hoop Scores** I'm through.

Is the hawk-faced former boxin

master who earned more than half-million dollars during his fab half-million colars during his hav-ulous 22-year ring career broke? On the say of Lee, the answer is to all intents and purposes, Yea. Three years from now, Pep stands o pick up a check for \$50 week-ly from an annuity which becomes effective on his 38th birthday, but there shout it.

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State Board Says Schools Must Rule

officials of the two schools. The state board of education lecided Thursday to pass on a legislative request that the two schools schedule athletic competition. But the board noted, in a letter to leaders of he two houses of the legisla-Klimchock Is ture, that such action would One of A's 4

Top Rookies

addressed to the board, asking that

schools now have for ath-

James E. Graham, president of the board, said the memorial was considered at a meeting which end-

"The presidents of the two in-stitutions will be informed of your request that the athletic departments of the two schools tween the schools with due con ments already made by their departments and commensurate with financial resources now available to Normally a first baseman, tably will be given an opportowin an outfield berth. He reputation as a power hitter; some source to help support. The

The letter was sent to Lieut Gov. W. E. Drevlow and Speaker of the House Robert Doolittle. tion praising Alton B. Jones, former superintendent of public instru post early this month. He is now registrar at Idaha State college.



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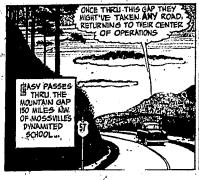


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Wheat-Higher; hedge lifting and gattered demand.
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Jaycee Speaker

BUHL, Jan. 30—Reed Maughan, uset speaker at the Buhl Junot members.

Clamber of Commerce meeting Tusting evening in the Civic rooms, Tusting evening in the Civic rooms, Tusting evening in the Civic rooms, and the specific member assigned to the White House.

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on Roberts was elected chairman for the 1959 teen-age rodeo, which is sponsored by the Jaycees. Various reports were given at the meeting and John Crawford, president, appointed Dean Watson. Dean Josinta Dean Watson, Dean Josinta Dean Josinta Dean Watson, Dean Josinta Dean Marchaette.

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Livestock

OGDEN, Jan. 30 (27)—(USDA)—Cattle bled barely above previous close most and 100: all stockers and feeders nominally of the time today on the board of trade [first stockers, compress of the c

steady; few good 695-735 bb. feeder selects but other grains, and saybcans generally the 13th annual annateur show were similarly fractions between the 13th annual annateur show were similarly fractions between the 13th annual annateur show were similarly fractions between the 13th annual annateur show were similarly fractions between the 13th annual annateur show were series but one of the 13th annual annateur show were series but other states and provided the 13th annual annateur show were series and the 13th annual annateur show were series and the 13th annual annateur show were series and the 13th annual annateur show were series but other series but of the 13th annual annateur show were series but of the 13th annual annateur show were series but of the 13th annual annateur show were very slow and provided to be finited to lifting of hedges. Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other 13th annual annateur show and provided to be limited to lifting of hedges. Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other 13th annual annateur show and provided to be limited to lifting of hedges. Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other 13th annual annateur show and provided to be limited to lifting of hedges. Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other series on place was won by Sandra Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other series of the series of the lifting of hedges. Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other series of the series of the lifting of hedges. Carlot receipts in Chicago today were centimated at: wheat 2 cars, corn 15th other series of the se

DENVER Jan. 10 (47)— (USDA)—Cattle 30; calves 23; nominal, Hogé 100; fully 25 higher; mixed US No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. 16.75-17.13; package, No. 2 sows 322 lbs. Sheep 1,300; entire supply bought to ar-rive; all classes nominal.

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (UPLFSMN)—
Cattle salable 30; trading confined to few dairybred cows, little changed from earlier liths week; few utility 19,00-20,00; canders and cutters 16,00-19,00; others counted in salable supply larrely being put away for Montaly sale. alabie supply largely being put are-or Monday sale.
Hogs salable none; not enough offered or market test; nominal.
Sheep salable none; nominal.

Sheep 100; not enough offered test.

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7,500: mostly 25-35 higher on butches, considered the second of the se

inc. 13.00-16.00.

Cattle 800: calves 100: not enough for price test; few lots good to choice 1,080-1,250 lb. salughter steer 2.5.5.02-200; utility and commercial cows 18.66-21.60; canners and cutter 18.00-10.50; few cutter and utility bulls 21.00-24.60; bulk good veelers 34.00-35.00; cutlity and atandard 22.00-33.00; cutlid sown to 16.00.

Sheep-800; scattered lots good and choice 95-115 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-13.60; class and utility grades mostly 14.00-13.60; class and utility grades mostly 14.00-13.60; few under 80 lb. utility up to 18.80; load choice 125 lb. wooled lambs 17.25; most alaughter swen 5.60-7.60.

Jerome Areas Home Council Seats Leaders

JEROME Jan. 30 - The Jerome icers at a meeting at the St. Paul's utheran church parlor.

Mrs. William Diehl, vice president. and Mrs. J. R. Webster, scretary, in were installed in a candlelight ceremony by Mrs. Marle Shyder, past president. Mrs. Harvey Davis, president, and Mrs. Del Houston, treased that the children was a single property of the children with the children was a single property of the children was a sing

dent, and Mrs. Del Houston, treasurer, reaffirmed their obligations.
Ellen Ulrich, delegate to Canadian
4-H club week, told about her experiences while visiting Canada.
Musical selections were presented
by the double mixed quartet under
the direction of David Greif, Jerome
light, school, and, by, Darleng, York, Irelian.

high-school-and-by-Darlene-York, Karen Mildren, and Ricky Saundrs, members of the junior high

Mrs. Ray Fyke gave a reading in yerse, "Getting Ready for Club." Arrangements for the meeting were made by the various club memwere made by the various cato members with Appleton club-in-charge of registration and door prizes; Barrymore club, arrangements; Canyonside club, installation and corsages; Eldorado Heights club, pro-

gram; Falls Otty club, invitations; Pleasant Plains club, table decorations; and West Hunt club, "Pennies for Friendship."

Mrs. Agnes Hurst, extension home agent, was presented a corsage from the council. Mrs. Evelyn, Sparks received a set of embroidered dish towels made by the Appleton club members.

Jubilee-Set

reports were given at the meeting and John Crawford, president, appointed Dean Watson, Dean Josin and Robert Erb to serve on the seminating committee:

DETAIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UPI)—

Mayor Robert F. Wagner and his committee for yesterday's luncheon thomoring Argentine President Arborotrip Gragetine Preside

Twin Falls Markets

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ı	GRAIN	FUTU	RES	
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	May 1.95	1.944	1.98	1.94%
	July 1.83 '9	1.82 Au	1.811	1.83
	Sept 1.85%	1.84%	1.85%	
	Dec . 1.89 u	1.893	1.89	1.897
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r	May 1.1534	1.14%	1.14%	
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y	July 1.21 14	1.2054	1.21	1.21 1/4

Potatoes-Onions

1.40-1.60; US 2 mostly 6 oz. minimum 355-50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UPI) — Potatoes (old and new): Total U. S. shipments 572: arrivals 101; track 228; supplies moderate (demand moderate; market firm.

Track sales (100 lb. US 1A unise a 550-3.627/2; bakers 3.80; Minnesolosa-North Dakota Redriver valley Pontiacs 2.00: Lew 2.55-4.00: Street sales: Old Montana russet bakers 2.5; Coloxido xed McGlures 3.00; Minnesotea-North Dakota Red 125; Coloxido xed McGlures 3.00; Minnesotea-North Dakota Hed river valley Pontiacs 2.65-3.00; Wisconsin round reds 2.75; russet Burbanks 2.75-3.00; Sebagos 2.15-2.25; red Sebagos 2.15.
Onions: Supplies light; demand slow; market slightly weaker.
Track sales: None reported.
Street sales: Coloxado yellow Spanish 3.25-3.78; Idaho-Oregon yellow Spanish 3.25-3.78; Idaho-Oregon yellow Spanish 3.50-3.78; white globe mediums 7.00; California white globe mediums 7.00; midwest yellow globe medium globe mediums 4.700 midwest yellow globe medium globe mediums 7.00; midwest yellow globe mediums 4.700; california white globe mediums 7.00; midwest yellow globe mediums 7.00; midwest yellow globe mediums 7.500; midwest yellow globe medium 7.500; midwest yellow globe medium

Butter and Eggs

WOOL NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (P)—Wool futures closed 4 of a cent to 1.3 cents higher; March 109.3B; May 112.1B; July 113.0B; Oct 114.0B; Dec. 114.6B; March 114.6B. Certificated wool apot 108.5B. Wool topg futures closed 5 of a cent to 15. cents, higher; March 142.5B; May 145.6B; July 146.4B; Oct. 148.0B; Dec. 148.0B.

Idaho Union Bill

Boise, Jan. 30 (UPI) — A socalled "little Kennedy-Ives" bill to
govern the conduct of theirnternal
affairs of labor unions in Idaho has
been introduced by the house industry and labor committee. One of the
purposes of the measure is to guarnnies democracy in unions.

Labor unions would be required to
file with the state commissioner of
labor copies of their constitutions
und bylaws and an annual floaeport, showing the purpose of matters and the purpose of the measure is log state employes under the instate of the youth rebablitation act.

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report, showing assets and liabilities; income and disbursements, salary schedules and any other disbursements to officers and employes.

Preliminary Tests -Reported-on-Wells Preliminary tests have been com-pleted by the city on the Johnson well in South Park, indicating the well will pump 350 gallons per min-

This is less than had been antio-

This is less than had been antiopated, and less than the canal company has pumped from the well in
summer months.

Desper drilling of the well for ingreased capacity is being considered.
The well at the filter plant, also
tested this winter, produced 450 gallons per minute. Quality tests are
being made on water from hoth
wells. City Manager J. H. Latissure
reports.

Winners Told

For Amateurs' Talents Show

JEROME, Jan. 30 Smidra Gates first prize in the jumor division at sponsored this week by the Jerome BPW.

Behunin.
Prizes were presented by Mrs.
Hinkle Cox, 'president' Mrs. Raymond Sulter, general chairman,
gave the address of welcome and
thanked those who helped with the

as master of ceremonies, who in-troduced the judges, Mrs. Frankie Alworth, Twin Falls, Mrs. H. F. Holsinger, Wendell, and C.R.N. Shep-

singer, wenderin and C.K.N. Speecherd, Jerome.

Money raised from this show and from the sale of homemade candy will be given as a scholarship to a deserving senior girl at graduation time in May.

Legislative Log

Introduced In House

HBR2 (Henson and Klingler)—Making

per cent the maximum interest on loase
moder \$100 and 1½ per cent on amounts
\$1500 to \$1,000.

HBR3 (Hansen, Gardner, Brassey, Potvin,
Monro, Rich)—Providing for creation of
regislative council.

HBR4 (Counties and Municipalities)—
Browlding for levying of ad valorem tax
on dollars, not mills.

HBR5 (Counties)

HBR5 (Higer)—Providing demerit system for drivers.

on dollars, not mills.

HBS6 (Higer)—Providing demerit sys-tem for drivers.

HBS6 (State Affairs)—Making it an offense to obtain services or credit under

basis—
HB42—Authorizing cities to issue bonds to finance flood control.
HB45—Fermitting cities to extend civil service to all municipal departments.
HB54—Prohibiting write-in votes in solvoi trustees elections.

HBSS—Frontiers of the state of

Passed by Senate

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SBS—To provide a method for foreclosure of prior mortgages or liens on
real property Also covered by a lien
under public assistance laws.
BBIS—Authorizing use of facsimile
signatures of public officials on public
documents.

Introduced in Senate

8B30 (Counties and Municipalities)
—Increasing from \$5,500 to \$6,500 the salary limits for county sheriffs, cierks, lanesdors, treasurers and probate Judges to provide inventory of all sanesdors, treasurers and probate Judges.

8B 31 (Counties and Municipalities)
—Increasing the tax levy limit for ceemiery maintenance.

8B 32 (Fish and Same)—Permitting sale, under certain conditions, of all levels of fish, related in visitant and counting them to pay annually 1 per cent premium of the value of such premium.

sale, under certain conditions, of all kinds of fish raised in private ponds. 8B33 (Wetherell)—Increase annual license fee for lawyers from \$25 to \$2.500. (Agriculture)—Revising the code-regulating commercial crop dusting and

regulating commercial crop quasting and appaying.

BE33 (State affairs)—Exempting merchants trade stock from taxation.

BE36 (State Affairs)—Obanging the method of annexing territory to a cemeter, maintenance district,

BE37 (Wetherell)—Setting up a formula for the apportforment of national forest funds.

BE36 (Hechner)—Setting dates for trustee elections in Lewiston school district.

Pighens

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30 (P-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins built some nests in their barn loft for pig-eons and looked forward to the day when they would have squab for their dinner table

for their dinner table.

Then they found a rooster from their flock of chickens missing.

After five days they found him.

12 feet up, billing and cooling with the stream in a rest full. one of the pigeons in a nest full of eggs.

Now the Collinses are waiting

Hailey Area's **Grange Okays New Members**

HAILEY, Jan. 30 - Four candidates received the obligation at the regular meeting of the Upper Big Wood River Grange. They are Mrs. Wood River Change. They have a work of the Carol Martin and Theodore Divine Mrs. Glenn Rice, home economics committee, urged members to enter the national Grange sewing contes and pointed out that Grange mem-

and pointed out that Grange members may sponsor anyone who wishes to enter and does not belong to the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, who have moved to The Dalles, Ore, requested a demit by letter.

A discussion was held on the possibilities of having a basement between the Grange hall

neath the Grange hall. neath the Grange hall.
Joseph Wurst, James Eakin and
Walter Stewart were appointed by
Master John Drexler to investigate
the cost.
Members voted to hold a box social, with proceeds to be donated to
the March of Dimes and cancer
tunds Grangers may being suests.

funds. Grangers may bring guests, and furnish lunches for them, Mrs.

Wurst, Mrs. Overturf and Mrs. Harry O'Crowley were named committee for the project.
In the literary program Mrs.
Maude Thamm gave a reading, Two
musical games were played.

Jack_L. Graham, 54, Dies of Attack

Jack L. Graham, 54, former resl-

offense to obtain services or creati unear lake pretenses.

Hiss (Vandenberg and Stebbins)—Repealing lien law.

Hiss (Industry and lalor)—Regulating things (Industry and lalor)—Regulating things (State Affairs) - Providing for programation and government of auditorium districts.

Hisso (Snow, Brocke, Rambeau, Wessels, Redd)—Empowering power commissioners.

Hisso (Snow, Brocke, Rambeau, Wessels, Redd)—Empowering power commissioners.

Mr. Grithman was born in Fremont, Nebr., Oct. 16, 1904. He attended Twin Falls schools and received his law degree from George Washington, D. C.

Mr. Grithman was a member of Living

University, Washington, D. C.
Mr. Graham was a member of
the Colorado Bar association and
was assistant district attorney in
Denver for four years. He was a
member of the American Legion.
Ho is survived by his widow, Denver, This mother, Mrs. John W. Graham, Twin Fells; an aunt Laura Indigent sick may be approved at a special election.

HB92 (Lenaghen)—Eliminating 20-day leave on teachers' accumulated sick leave. HB93 (Fotvim and Vandenberg)—Providing for stamping of date of packaging on freelf perishable food.

HB94 (Revenue and taxation)—Providing that the tax on gross promitimes of insurance companies hade in lite of the stamping of the sta

Program in T. F.

A preview of the forthcoming alljet service from Pacific Northwest cities to Hawaii, featuring enter-tainment by Hawaiian girls and films on Hawaiian travel, is slated for 7:30 p, m. Saturday at the Roundup room at the Rogerson

hotel.

Sponsoring the program are Pan
American Airways, West Coast and
Aloha Air lines and the Magic Carpet travel agency, Officials of the three airlines have participated in a tour -of-six Northwest cities this

tour -01-81x Northwest charges the week, concluding the series with the local appearance Saturday night. Invitations to the meeting can be obtained by calling Magle-Garpet Travels, according to Joe Salisbury. SERVES IN MEDITERRANEAN FILER, Jan. 30—Carrol R. Mat-thews, sonarman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur-R.—Matthews, route 2, Filer, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Henley, operating with the U.S. sixth fleet in the Mediterranean..

SB45 (State affairs)—Making it un-lawful for the Idaho attorney general and assistants to engage in private

for the nonparusan state judges. SJR6 (Hechtner, Buxton, Murphy of Shoshone, Palmer)—Proposing a constitutional amendment to make the state's bonded debt limit 3 per cent of the assessed valuation, instead of 2 mil-

he assessed valuation, instead on a minor dollars, BORM (Barlow, Wetherell)—Providing proliment of interim committee to tudy jurisdiction of probate, justice and police courts and magistrates, and leo advisability—of amendment or reseal of the youth rehabilitation act.

Defeated by Senate



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Grangers Plan Resolution to Ask Heavier Traffic Penalty

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Raile Chalty

King Hill. Jan. 30—The legislative committee of the King Hill

Gingage. was, lustructed to draw up in bomics. Chalfman, announced \$5

a resolution urging heavier penalties for traffic violations, at a meeting of the Grange Wednesday night.

Frank Jones. who acted as master proceeds of \$6.30 will be added to-the
in the absence of Melvin Heiwich, card party proceeds for the March
reported the committee also will outline a resolution asking the state
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Mrs. Dick Roice.

FARTICIPATES IN EVENT

This happened a long time ago,
but there's hardly a sports fan
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PARTICIPATES IN EVENT It was suggested the master ap-WENDELL, Jan. 30—M/Sgt. Fred J. Maxwell, Wendell, recently par-ticipated with the eighth division's point a Granger to attend a meeting of Elmore county commissioners Feb. 9 and request a home demonticipated with the eighth division's 28th infantry in observance of "friendship day" in Baumholder, Germany, honoring the visiting soccer team and city officials of Ettel-bruck, Luxembourg.-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph O. Maxwell, Wendell, and first sergeant in the infantry's company D. Aide Reported AIGE KEPOTIEG

BURLEY, Jan. 30—Ivan Hopkins. formerly of Parma, has been appointed agricultural agent in charge of the educational program for weed control and 4-H work in Cassia county. He will serve under County Agent Glenn Bodily.

Hopkins, an army veteran, was garduated from the University of Idaho where he majored in agriculture. He fills the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Sherman Nesbitt, who is now farming in the Homedale area.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Starting time 12:15

PET-Guernsey cow milking 4 gal. now, bred BLACKIE-Holstein cow 5 years old, due April 5, 8 gal. cow SUE_Holstein, 4 years old, due March 15, 8

SPOTTY-Holstein, 4 years old, due March BESS-Holstein, 4 years old, just fresh giving.

PANSY-Holstein, 3 years old, due June 25, FANNY-Holstein, 3 years old, due Feb. 24

MOLLY—Holstein, 3 years old, just fresh, giving 6 gallons BLUE-Holstein, 5 years old, just fresh, 6%

BTAR-Holstein, 3 years old, due March 27. DINA-Holstein, 3 years old, due Feb. 28 POLLY-Holstein, 3 years old, due March 4 WHITEY-Holstein, 3 years old, due April 16 BMOKEY-Holstein, 3 years old, due Feb. 21

DAISY-Holstein, 3 years old, due Feb. 15 BUGS...Holstein, 3-years old, due April 10.

MABLE—Holstein, 3 years old, just fresh, giving 6 gals. Yearling-Guernsey helfer, open

Guernsey-Holstein heifer mix 3 Holstein helfer calves 4 Holstein bull calves

MILK EQUIPMENT

Mighty Michigan was also and was also and was led by the Incomparable Benny Friedman that year... and they were supposed to win. Canny Illinois coach Bob Zuppke had only Red Grange. He didn't need much more, for in his college career Grange gained some 4000 yards in 3 seasons.

Mercifully, they took him out of the game then . . . to an oyation such as few players have ever

Remember the year?

America was in the middle of its first big touring boom those days. We were seeing our coun-try...hitting the road in a new car...flapping side curtains and all.

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–Lunch on grounds by United

Pentacostal Ladies of Jerome

MACHINERY

LIVESTOCK

BEAUTY-Holstein, 3 years old, just fresh

CHOCOLATE—Holstein, 3 years old, just fresh, giving 7 gals.

• Hoistein Bull cayes

The majority of these cows are young and
heavy producers, gentle and sound. All data will
be given on sale day. All are Bluffview inseminated. Loading chute on grounds.

FIG—One Chester White gilt, open

2-Unit Surge milker with 3 units and one unit

2-Unit Surge miker with a unit and the will be sold separate

22, 10-gallon milk cans
Some vaccinating equipment and other Veterinary supplies (8-Can milk cooler 8 months old, Bears make, if not sold before sale date).

Auctioneers

1948 Ford tractor in A-1 shape with overdrive -14 International tractor with hangon plow and almost new rubber

1950 Ford tractor in A-1 shape

Ford bean cutter, rear attachment 2-Bar Ford cultivator Hang-on Ford ditcher, Western make 3-Bar Ford cultivator with tools

2-Way, 16-inch hang-on Grasshopper plow Dearborn Side rake on rubber Comb, weed sprayer and burner, power take off Dearborn manure loader, heavy duty, front Bet of Ford markers

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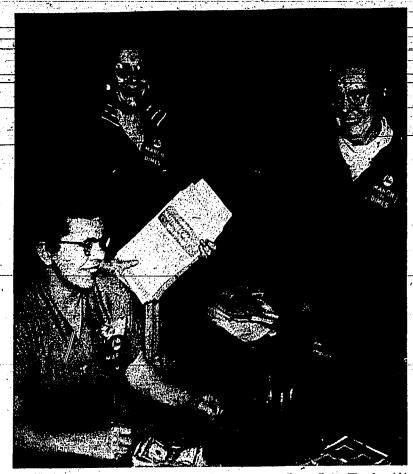
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Solicitors Turn in Money From 'March'



Mrs. Kay Wilkinson, right, and Mrs. Gallene Carlock, turn in money they collected Thursday night during the Mothers' march for the national foundation. Mrs. Gale Killinger, seated, was one of the women counting the proceeds at the city hall. Mrs. Paul Crumbliss was chairman for the event. (Staff photo-

Members of the Moose lodge pro-

Mothers Collect \$2,695 Here In Annual Drive in Campaign Twin Falls mothers collected \$2. Twin Falls mothers collected \$2. (fils year, said this was the sixth consecutive year the drive in Twin personated by the National foundation Thursday night. The march last year netted \$2.598. Mrs. Herman Carrel, co-chairman Mrs. Paul Crumbiliss was chairman for the event this year. Members of the Moose lodge pro Members of the Moose lodge pro READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Told at Bellevue ELLEVUE, Jan. 30—Sam Morror Divine, Carol Marand Glenda Chaney received and Glenda Chaney received Members of the Moose longe provided to a protection service of mothers on dark streets. They also provided cars and delivered the money to city hall. The senior unit of the Girls league of Twin Falls high school provided baby sitting service. Twenty-five mothers called in RE 3-5470 **Honor Students**

BELLEVUE, Jan. 30-Sam Mc-Nary, Theodore Divine, Carol Martin and Glenda Chaney received highest scholastic honors at the high school the past quarter with every five mothers called in and volunteered. Mrs. Carrel said.

Gary Rogers, Sylvia Moran, Rod-ney McClure and Robert Wright re-ceived high honors with averages from 3.6 to 5.9. Shirley Divine. Ed-ward Cameron and Ronald Lewis re-ceived honors, with grades between 30 and 35.

James O'Donnell and Myra Williams were honor students in the eighth-grade and Rodette Peak and Phillip Chaney in the seventh.

Dinner Held

RICHFIELD, Jan. 30—A dinner for Grange members was held Wed-nesday night with the home eco-nomics committee sponsoring the event. No meeting was held because of stormy weather.

The group favored support for the March of Dimes benefit party Saturday night, Grange women will donate ples for the food sale.

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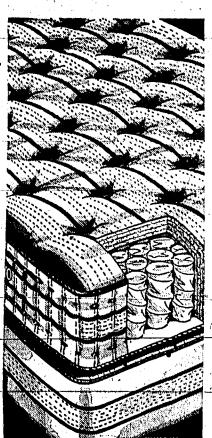
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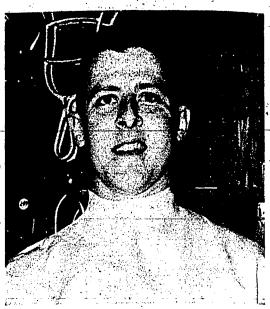
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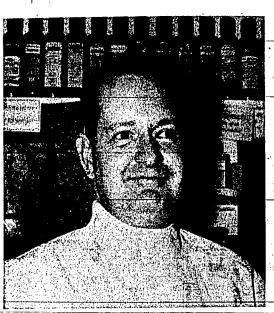
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