# Senate Calls Back Measure on Court Power Over Youth

was called back by the Idaho senate today for further consideration. It was put an order of business permitting amendments and there were indications a compromise

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OnT.F. Wheat

Growers' Unit

hi men are Bruce Kunkel, Rog-ni, Jako Prudek, Castleford; R. Gallen Hansen; David Chadwick, m. Palls; Lawrence Hell, Rose-

The group was selected at a meet-in the county courthouse of ap-minutely 15 wheat growers from

n Falls Monday after-k to county wheat grow-ist their participation in

State's Attorney Asks

powers in settling land condemnation cases for the atchighway board. The board disagreed with Benson in a ngthy and at times stormy session. "We take the position if the board itself is responsible for seeing that state

hay money is wisely spent," said its chairman, Roscoe h Burley. Today Benson said he would try to have sal-

The fire men chosen to encourage for county participation form the excition's temporary board of distriction. Donald Youtz, assistant will seen, was designated temporary exerctary-treasurer of the assistant fulton.

dryly.

Theft Staged

# Emergency Generator For Hospital Gets OK

Installation of a recently-purchased emergency generator at Magic Valley Memorial hospital will start as soon as possible, it was decided by the hospital board at a meeting sible, it was decided by the hospital board at a meeting leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled source and policy which solet, it was decided by the hospital board at a meeting leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled least week to an invitation for Elsenhower homes hemself to visit the Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders. The promier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled leaders and policy which solet premier Nikita Khrushchev coupled Installation of a recently-purchased emergency generator

and lighting. The generator was obtained through the aid of an Idaho surplus agency.

" Session of foreign ministers.

A summit conference, Eisenhower said, would require even more time of an Idaho surplus agency."

Condemnation Power

Solise, Feb. 10 (P)—Idaho Attorney General Frank Bendermanded yesterday that one of his appointees be given the powers in settling land condemnation cases for the solice of the sense of the solice of the so

The instantation will include a Heaton, a surgeon who will do the concrete foundation which will permit construction of a building spected it would be done either Friargund the unit at a later time if day or early next week.

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Benson appoints assistant attorney generals who serve the highway department in its legal work. Re-load at 1 mounts for the weeks for Dulles to recuperate from the operation. His aliment, kept secret for more than a month, was disclosed by President Eisenhower last night as Quilles asked and got a formal leave of a bence. torneys paid directly to the attorney general's office.

Benson appoints assistant attorney generals who serve the highway department in its legal work. Resently he mame as chief legal counsel Tom Gwillian, Nampa, who appeared late in the meeting and joined Benson in criticizing board policy on acquiring land for right-of-way along the federal interstate highway.

Benson frequently referred to his lown two tracts of Power county land, which have been condemned for the route. He has contested a federal jury swayd on one tract and court action is pending over the coadministrator.

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# the county courthouse; of ap-nidy its wheat growers from far of the county, who gath-to take the initial steps in a county wheat growers lon. Rich explained that the board sends unsettled federal right-of-sends unsettled federal au-thorities, and to federal count, for condermnation and settlement. "We Demo Foreign the farmers decided to select temthe farmers decided to select temtry association officers and hold the organizational meeting in from a sking you to bring the at(Continued on Fage 11, Column 4) [From 1. Column 4]

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# Dulles Sick; No Delays Seen in East-West Talk

western talks with the Soviets about German problems. Eisenhower spoke at a news conference just after

western allies expressed a degree of dismay over the illness at a crucial time.

In his news conference statement Eisenhower praised Dulles as the most valuable man he has ever known in the foreign affairs field. He also made clear that he resent

U. S. policy on such issues as the future of Germany.

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Heaton, a surgeon who will do the

# Storms and New Floods Strike in Midwest; 17 Die

A tornado cut a path of death and destruction in St. Louis today, killing at least 17 and Dulles had entered Walter Reed Army hospital for a hernia flash floods sent lowland residents fleeing to higher ground across wide areas of the operation. The secretary expects to be out of action for Midwest. A giant winter storm lashed the nation from the southern Rockies to New Engin order of business perintering amendments and there were indications a compromise in prospect. The house-approved measure was killed by the senate yesterday, It would in prospect. The house-approved measure was killed by the senate yesterday, It would some weeks. Despite his age of 70 and his recent history land. It included devastating winds, torrential rains, heavy snow, ice and freezing drizzle, western allies expressed a de-

ripped into the southwest edge of the city and wreaked havoc through the central

Seventeen bodies were in the city

morgue at mid-morning and the death toll was expected to rise. Hospitals reported that more than 320 persons were injured.

A seven by 30-block area bore the brunt of the winds up to 110 miles an hour.

A rooming house was smashed, many other rooming houses were damaged, and two radio and TV transmitting towers were blown down. The St. Louis arena was dam-

down. The St. Louis arena was damaged heavily and a roller rink next to it was destroyed.

Flash floods hit the St. Louis suburban area, wide areas of Ohio and a six-county strip in north central Indiana because heavy rains fell on land already clogged with anow and ice.

Many Ohlo rivers and streams al-ready were overflowing and the state's residents, many of them hardly recovered from the effects of

# County Votes Approval for

Budget of 59

Twin Falls county's 1959 budget, calling for a maximum spending program of \$1,915,765, was approved by the county commissioners late Monday afternoon Ionday afternoon.

the meeting suggested the letter-writing campaign should be centered on PTA meetings, with the first such session slated next Monday night.

In other county commission business, the three-member board accepted a bid of \$501.50 from Hutch-line the second of the sheriff's apartment in the country commission business. in the county courthouse. Plans are that Sheriff James H. Benham will move into the apartment after cor pletion. The only other bid for

Benham's decision to reside in the Benham's decision to reside in the courthouse apartment followed discussions with commissioners. The commissioners believe an officer from the sheriff's office should be available at the courthouse during the night,

The apartment has not been used

# 'Signs' Rule Is Adopted Here

At their final meeting to complete a recommended sign ordinance for the city of Twin Falls, the planning and—zoning—commission These designations include neighborhood business districts, plant nursery districts, and community service districts. morning passed on types permitted

Regulations for signs in parking lot zones will be restricted to direc-tional or regulatory, with lighting to be steady and unanimated and signs

to be motionless.
Suggestions on public service aigns, with ownership limited to governmental bodies, were approved by the commission.

The corrected ordinance will be re-drafted by the city attorney and presented to the city commission for adoption after the next meeting of

# HIGHLIGHTS in

Page 1-17 known dead listed for St. Louis tornado as weather rips wide region. Senate calls hack bill on probate court power over juveniles. Dulles to have nurgery, Letter drive abrata heres to urge funds for education, citizens 49 Good Government urge-holding. The on Table tweethers holding line on Idaho taxes, Noisy muffler fines exceed speed-

Page 5—Volunteer service carna Shrine award. Page 9—Buhl defeats Burley

Page 14—Twin Palls man sur-vives plane crash, Lost boy 101-lows parents advice and had-found alive.

# Reuther Testifies Before Economic Unit



Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, points to a chart set up for his testimony before the senate-house economic committee in Washington, D. C. Reuther said different governmental policies could have pushed the nation's production more than 100 billion dollars higher in the past six years. (AP wirephoto)

# Citizen Group Asks Letter Drive Formed

Letter Drive Formed

Hold Line' on Tax

A decision to recommend holding the line on the current state budget was made by the Citizens for Good Government Tuesday morning at a breakfast meeting. After a discussion of problems and needs of various groups, particularly cided Monday night at a meeting of PTA leaders, teacher formula could be devised for school appropriations. Carl Irwin, former Twin Falls legislator, explained steps taken by the interim committee when he was a member of the select her, own committee members. Some of those attending and other charges provide the magnoup to enlist the help of the Pe a body commission for a Theorem Carl Irwin, germenism for a commission commission consisted a popular formula could be devised for school appropriations. Carl Irwin, former Twin Falls legislator, explained steps taken of five to organize the letter-writing campaign. She will and other charges provide the magnoup to enlist the help of the Pe a body commission for a Theorem Carl Irwin forms and the resting suggested the letter-writing campaign should in other county commission for a Theorem Carl Irwin forms and the resting suggested the letter-writing campaign. She will be sent to Twin Falls education appropriation by the interim committee when he was a member of the select her, own committee members. Some of those attending the meeting suggested the letter-writing campaign. She will be county attended.

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FULL-TIME MAYOR BACKED

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Twelve speeders who appeared in Twin Falls police court during the fined a total of \$75.

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HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 10 66—U. S. District Judge John Paul today ordered the recopening of Warren county high school on a decager gation basis on Feb. 18. The school at Front Royal in northern Virginia— the country's only high school—was the first to be closed under the state's now defunct massive resistance program when 22 Negroes were city over the city commissioners were pointed cut by City Manager Joseph Latimore in a summary of the traffic diations filed by city police in the police-country business. The commissioners were told Monday night at their regular meeting.

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The commissioners were folded on the fine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UPI)—A former juke box executive testified ing \$508 during the month. Four tersections of Highland avenue and lence in order to sell its machines. The witness was Milton Hammergren, No drunken drivers were cited Gardner avenue. No drunken drivers were cited with one paying a system of the Wurlitser company. He told the senate during January. Two reckless drivers was committee that racketering and violence, including murder, swas a pattern in the music box industry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 M—Mayor-Willy Brandt, West Berlin, was treated ing. Five cases of failure; to yield ling. Five cases of failure; to yield ling. Five cases of failure; to yield with low being fined a total of \$10. Three drivers were cited on traffic aign violations and paid-total-fines of the money would be pro-rated to aign violations and paid-total-fines of the bill estimate the luctarity but questly admissed nine Negro children to three of its public to stop at the scene of an accident of the raise, in the second of the propulation was fined \$25, and three drivers capita as a result of the raise, in the second of the propulation of the propulation. From the second of the propulation of the bill estimate the luctarity but questly admissed nine Negro children to three of its public to stop at the scene of an accident of the second of the same case and non-half cents. Propulation of the propula today that his company had to use gangland connections to fight vio-lence in order to sell its machines. The witness was Milton Hammergren

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# Ida. The principals are Scott M. Anderson. Owner of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimson, Gooding; Larry B. Grimes, Montpeller, and James G. Linhart, Montpeller, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Asson, 70, both Rupert, and board scheduled to inspect prelimment of the vehicle, Mrs. Earl Garry Ass Whose need for durance help can be proved. —Said that before considering a visit to Russia that he would have to await a more persuasive invitation than Soviet Premier Nikits E. Hose; John Howard Stuckt, Pocatello; Gary Lee Weed, New Itan Soviet Premier Nikits E. Hose; Taylor, all Buhl. The five women than Soviet Premier Nikits E. Hose; Terence H. Wolfley, Black- Report Shows Fine Is Heavier Report Fine Is H

# For Muffler Noise Than Speed Twelve speeders who appeared in cited for following too closely were

# the zoning group on March 3.

Today's Times-News

ing fines. ing fines.

Page 3—Six Scouts from same troop earn Edgle rank.

Page 4—Editorial: "Dangerous Ohallenge". Views of Others.

"The Quick-Draw Orase."

to morning at Hailey and it "At least they were gentlemen movied anowing quite hard about the whole thing," Murrah said snow skiffs were reported in

Tale Jones, operator of Magic clife thi area, reported the area the open Wednesday. He left for the Tuesday morning to plow isture of Area

Much Opposition to Sales Tax

EMMETT, Feb. 10 (P.—More opposition to the sales tax was voiced at the last of a series of legislative up eight or nine million more than committee meetings than at any of the legislature appropriated two the carlier sessions, Rep. James years ago. That would call for a Monroe,—D.,—Nez-Perce, reported to-budget of nearly 74 million dollars."

Rep. George L. Grookchim. R.

# Term of Year Given Man on

he was fining him twice the usual rate of \$1 for every mile in excess of the posted speed limit because Purvis had a previous speeding con-

viction.
Donald Jay McCandless, 37, Midvale, Utah, posted a \$100 bond in Twin Falls police court Tuesday morning on a reckless driving charge. He is scheduled to appear before Judge J. O. Pumphrey Satur-

day.
McCandless was charged with reckless driving by city police early Tuesday after his 1952 Ford collided at the intersection of Shoshone street east and Third avenue with

street east and Third avenue with a 1956 Ford driven by George Fleetwood, 25, Twin Falls.

Fleetwood had stopped his car on Third avenue east before turning into Shoshone street. McCandless turned his vehicle from Shoshone street east onto Third avenue, swingths his car into the left-hand lane. ing his car into the left-hand lane where it collided with Fleetwood's

in estimated \$25 damages.
Larry E. Dunn, Acequia, was fined \$15 and costs by Justice of the Peace August Bethke on a charge of full-ure-to-yield-the-right-O-way. The dollars of the fine was suspended.
Jerry Gafford, Rupert, was fined \$21 and costs by Justice Bethke on a charge of speeding 73 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone.
Glen C. Patheal. Jerome. was

hour in a 55-mile zone.

Glem C. Patheal, Jerome, was fined \$13 and costs Tuesday by Jerome Justice of the Peace Clen Vining for speeding 63 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. He was cited during a radar check conducted on highway 78 south of Jerome Monday atternoon by State Patrolmen Marvin S. Wright, Broy Harding, Wilder Monday and Wilder Markey and win S. Wright, Broy Harding, Wilder Markey and Wednesday and 9 am, to 5 pm. Wednesday and 9 am, to 5 pm. Thursday.

OAKLEY — Funeral services for 5 pm. Thursday and 1 to 5 pm. Thursday and 1 to 5 pm. Thursday and 1 to 5 pm. Thursday. afternoon by State Patrolmen-Mar-vin S. Wright, Broy Harding, Wil-lard Baker, S. D. Lueckert and How-

and Carr.
David Aslett, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Vining for going 60 miles per hour in the 50-mile zone.

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Also cited during the radar check were Raymond V. Tetz, Twin Falls, who was going 61 miles in the 50-mile zone; Dean Earl, Jerome, 63; Irvin R. Keran; Twin Falls, 63; Paul H. Wiswell, Jerome, 70; Ornal J. Call, Twin Falls, 68; Charles F. Eckner, Wendell, 62; Lloyd G. Yost, Kimberly, 61; Virgil B. Mogensen, Filer, 61; Raymond E. Eberhard, Twin Falls, 60; Daniel A. Suhr, Jerome, 63; Donald K. Walker, Richfield, 63; Rulon H. England, Boise, 63; Male E. Budd, Hazelton, 76; Ramoth R. Cronk, Twin Falls, 62; Marvin I. Anderson, Jerome, 61; Richard L. Pooler, Twin Falls, 70; Paul C. Myers, Jerome, 63; Mildren S. Stanfield, Gooding, 64; Walter F. Petrone, 63; Walter F. Petrone, 64; Vall P. Wertt field, Gooding, 64; Walter F. Pet-erson, Jerome, 64; Verl D. Merritt,

Eugene Hughes, Jerome, was fined \$10 and costs Monday by Justice Vining for going 70 miles per hour in a 60-mile zone.

Robert William Dee, Los Angeles, pleaded not guilty of speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60-mile zone when he appeared before Justice Vining Saturday. His bond was set

# Letters Asked On Education

bills on March 25. Though the two-mill plant facilities levy approved by voters.

Superintendent: Ragland noted that the state department of education has strengthened its policy regarding the required number of school days. The department asks a

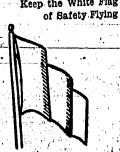
### **Infant Dies**

RUPERT, Feb. 10—Randy Eugene Miller, day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Rupert, died at Minidoka County hospital Monday morning, He was one of triplets born Sunday.

Survivors include, in addition to his parents, three sisters, Beverly Joan, 4% and two infant sisters. Candra and Sandra; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moon, Rupert, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, Accquila.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph
Miller, Acequia.
Funeral services will be held at 1
p.m. Wednesday at the Walk mortuary chapel with Blahop Earl Oriftin-of-the-Rupert first ward offichating. Last rites will be held in
Races have already been held at

the Rupert cemetery. Keep the White Flag



Now five days without a traffic death in our Maylo and of the

## Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Cloudy with occasional snow tonight and tomorrow.

Mishap Death and 37 at noon. Precipitation: Trace yesterday.

(From Pass One)

NORTHERN IDAHO — Mostly cloudy with a little snow at times sheaded guilty of speeding through tomorrow. Partial clearing extreme north late tomorrow. Little when he appeared in Twin change in temperature. High tomorrow 25 to 35 except 40 in extreme Thesday when he appeared in will change in temperature. High tomorrow 25 to 35 except 40 in ext Falls police court. He was fine south portion; low tonight 12 to 22 in north and 22 to 32 in south 130 and costs by Judge J. O. Pum-

phrey.

Purvis was cited by city police an hour fam 25 for driving 40 miles an hour fam 25 mile sone on Main avenue south. Judge Pumphrey told Purvis he was fining him twice the usual

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| 1   | Las Vegas    | 51   | 40   |      | Tampa            | 81   | 62   |     |
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|     | Los Angeles  |      | 45   |      | Washington       |      | 32   | .0  |
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# Magic Valley Funerals

where it collided with Fleetwood's car. Damage to McCandless' car was silght, but damage to the Fleetwood vehicle was estimated at \$100. Max Bear, 20, Minidoka, was cited for reckless driving following a one-car accident Monday night a mile south and half mile west of Ruper will be held in Basin cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Morton a county road. Minidoka county Sheriff. Theo Johnson reported the 1987 Ford Bear was driving went of the road and hit a fence, resulting in estimated \$25 damages.

| BUHL—Funeral services for William Vogel will be held at 2 p.m. Fri. Authority on the First Presbyterian church, Buhl, with the Rev. John N. MacIntosh, pastor, officiating, as sisted by the Rev. S. C. Orr. Conclusive may receive the county following and until time of services Wednesday.

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Randy Eugene Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Walk-mortuary-chapel-with-Bishop Earl Griffin of the Rupert first ward officiating. Last rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

BUHL-Funeral services for Wil-

nai rites will be need in the Bun cemetery, Masonic ritualistic rites will be conducted by John A. Brown, past master, with Harry Wilson, Jr., worshipful master, presiding. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial | St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours in the maternity Visiting hours at St. Benedict's wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 wards are from 2 to 4 and 1 to 1 nospical are 1 p.m.; in all others, from 11 a.m. to to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

8 pm. ADMITTED
Mrs. Keith Tilton, Mrs. Walter
Schroeder, Bradley Scheele, Mrs.
Carl Pool, Vie E. Graybeal and Mrs.
John Belsalus, all Twin Falls; Randy
Glese, Filer; Mrs. Frank Harris,
Castleford, and Mrs. Kenneth Howalls, Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Charles Luther, Gooding;
Mrs. Ronald Ralls and son, Richfield; Mrs. Ben Webb and son, Shoshone; Cecil Freeman, Kent Bar-

ells, Jerome.
DISMISSED Mrs. David Murdock, Oryal Whit-aker, May Andergon, Dale R. Orist, Ellis Armstrong, Simon Bol, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Orville Stokes and son, Mrs. Claude Ringwood, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, William Kay and Mrs. John Belasius, all Twin Falls; Mrs. John Belasius, air Twin Fans; Mrs. Lester Hendrickson, Hagerman; Bobby Miller, Hazelton; Mrs. LaMar Orton and Mrs. Thomas McBroom, both Buhi; Vern G. Stokesberry; Piler; Reed Catmul, Rupert, and Joe Fezler, Contact, Nev.

BIRTHS Sons were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Small and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tilton, all Twin Falls.

Cottage, Burley

Visiting hours at Cottage hospital are from 2:30 to 4 and from 7 to 3 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Joyce Heinze, Claude Espi-nosa, Michael Workman, Paul Scott Eastman, Mrs. Joyce Gooch, all Bur-ley, and Mrs. Kathryn Huntley, Ru-Fund Request nosa, Michael Workman, Eastman, Mrs. Joyce Good ley, and Mrs. Kathryn Hupert.

DISMISSED

# school days. The department asks a minimum of 177 school days now instead of the 172 formerly required. Ragland said this would necessitäte setting a new school calendar for the next school year. In other sction, the board excused from further attendance a 19-year-old student who has had a poor attendance record. Second Cutter Race Slated in Ketchum Are Race Slated in Ketchum Area

KETCHUM, Feb. 10-Twenty-six teams will compete in the second annual cutter race at Warm Springs

Races have already been held at Jerome, Richfield, Burley and at Elko, Nev. President of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Riding club is Miles

Nance. Papoose Mothers club, Ketchum, Papoose Mothers club, Ketchum, will handle concessions and George Venable and Olen Street, Ketchum, ard. in charge of arrangements.

Ed Bennett is in charge of packing the race track and officials report there will be parking space for 1,000 cars. Grandstands also will be available for those attending.

CUBA OFFICE AGE LOWERED HAVANA, Feb. 10 (A)—Presidential palace sources reported last night the age limit for the presidency of Cuba has been lowered from 35 to 30. This would allow 32-year-old revolutionary hero Fidel Castro to Jun.

read times-news want ads.

shone; Cecil Freeman, Kent tholomew and Larry Weeks, all Jerome. BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oostillo, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Rovig, Murtaugh.

Minidoka County

Visiting hours at Minidoka Coun-y hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer, Burley, and Bradley Helmkamp, Rupert, BIRTHS A daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memor

ial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. ADMITTED

Robert DeLea, Gooding, and Mrs Wesley Fuller, Buhl.

### Hit by Bullet

BURLEY. Feb. 10 - Tomm Bentley, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bentley, Burley. escaped serious injury when he was accidentally hit by a stray liet while rabbit hunting near

Minidoka dam Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff LePage Layton reported the lad was struck on the left side of the head near his temple when a bullet ricocheted from the gun of Claude Bowman, Ruster when the control of the structure of the sun of Claude Bowman, Ruster when the sun of Claude Bowman, Ruster when the sun of Claude Bowman, Ruster when the structure of the sun of the s

the gun of Claude Bowman, Rupert, who was in the hunting party. The bullet did not penetrate the lad's skull, the sheriff said, but made a two and a half-inch cut which required eight stitches to close.

He was taken to the Minidoka County hospital and Monday his attending physician here took X-rays and he was released. There were several men and boys in the hunting party which included the boy's father, the sheriff said.

BREAKFAST SERVED BREAKFAST SERVED

WENDELL, Feb. 10—A hotcake breakfast was served for 28 semilary ets—scale exploration of the planets—and their teacher, Emri chemical dungheap of the solar system, at the LDS church Friday morning. The breakfast was served by M. L. McBride.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 (A—Large-scale exploration of the planets—asome of which are but "the left—sum of which are but "the left—scale exploration of the planets—asome of which are but "the left—sum of

Senate Hears

He said he moved for reconsideration with the assurance of Sen. F.
W. Bergeson, R. Bingham, one of the sponsors of the bill; that no

### Bills, Bills

BOISE, Feb. 10 M—Yesterday was the last day for most house committees to introduce bills in the Idaho legislature the Idaho legislature... And they really took advantage of it. A total of 65 bills was introduced, bringing the total for the session to 224.

The lawmakers were behind their 1957 predecessors in number of bills introduced when the day began but they ended the

day began, but they ended the day 13 bills ahead. asy 13 bills shead.

Starting today, only the revenue and taxation, appropriations, state affairs and ways and means committees may introduce bills under house rules.

further attempt would be made to gain passage of the measure in its present form.

Bergeson assured Murphy that

Senate bills passed included one their constituents to hold taxes authorizing 14 and 15-year-old down, but faced with pressure groups youths to obtain permits to operate which threaten sure political death motor scooters and another broadening the species of fish which mands, the lawmakers are candiculd be raised and sold privately. The senate completed legislative action on a proposed constitutional He warned that unless a middle amendment eliminating the office ground is found, there can be just as of county surveyor as an elective vicious a lobby group opposed to any job. The proposal will go before the voters in 1960.

"The governor's budget supplies all the money required by statutory

Potvin, D., Power, said the staff of the revenue and taxation committee figured the state might lose \$154,000 in the next blennium by en-acting the exemption, but would get it back through faxes on increased income which would ensue.

The house today was scheduled to amend a measure providing salary increases for supreme court justices and district judges.

Some legislators objected to a retroactive provision in the bill which

passed yesterday so it was called back. The measure would give judges a three per cent increase in pay for each year of experience, bringing salaries up to nearly \$16,-000 in some cases.

The senate floor was busy. It passed a constitutional amendment in-

ed a constitutional amendment in tended to permit up to 20 million bollars of borrowing for new state buildings. It also placed an important amendment on the minimum

The measure raising the minimum

you-go basis.

The vote was 39 to 4. Among other senate bills passed yesterday were measures to extend the closed fire season by two months, raise county officials' salary limits to \$6,500, and exempt non-profit educational methods. ucational institutions from payment Christian, of motor vehicle registration fees. \$2,500 a m

# Hypnosis Is Used As Lies Detector

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 10 in Harry Arons, Newark, N. J., who teaches hynosis, says the technique can be used as a lie detector. Arons, who just completed a course in hypnosis for dectors, den-

tists and psychologists at Southern Methodist university here, said the procedure is this:

A suspect is hynotized and a post-hynotic suggestion is placed in his mind.

Then, after he wakes up, he will react with a specific mannerism every time he tells a lie. His eye will twitch, he will pull an ear or rub his head, for instance.

EXPLORATION QUESTIONED SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10 (A)— Large-scale exploration of the plan-

# **Masons Notice**

To all Masons to attend the funeral of HARRY W. WEBBER at the METHOD-IST CHURCH, BUHL, THURSDAY at 2 P.M. Lodge will convene at 1 P.M.

> Buhl Lodge No. 53, A.F. and A.M. G. Harry Wilson, Jr.

### Twin Falls News In Brief

avenue west.

trolman M. J. Bays, ji

George E. Scott.

**Contract Signing** 

Extended at New

Cassia Memorial hospital, commis cassis Memorian nospital, commis-sioners said today. The date for signing the contract has been ex-tended two more days, making the deadline Thursday. The latest contributions are Raft

River LDS stake, \$1,100; Better Homes club, \$25; J. E. Bowen, \$50;

R. J. Harper, \$200; Charlotte Hun-singer, \$200; Taylor brothers, \$1,050; Vanity Beauty and Barber shop \$25; Albert Anderson and Sons com-

pany, \$300; William Farwell, \$50

Cheerful Doers club, \$50; Asiel Zol-

earlier for publicity, and \$1,050 ear-marked for a semi-private room,

More than \$31.000 is still needed in pledges and contributions to meet the goal, county commissioners state.

Talk on Patriotism

Howard Burkhart, Valentines were

Tobin assisted by Mrs. Hugh Call and Mrs. Reese Williams. Reports were given by Mrs. Hugh Boone, lexicologist, and Mrs. Tobin, parlia-

Rogerson hotel.

Cassia Structure

Powers Again

He said he moved for reconsiderthe said he moved for recon

Marks Anniversary

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Miss. Myrtle Alnsworth, Idaho Falls, is one of 18 Ald Association for Lutherans representatives to place more than three-fourths of a rails, escently observed her 15th an imilion dollars of life insurance in inversary of work with the Mountain States—Tolephone and Telegraph company, Mrs. Alnsworth lived in Twin Falls for more than 30 years, moving to Idaho Falls in 1950.

Marks Anniversary

Mrs. Alnsworth Corp. Lutherans representatives to place more than three-fourths of a representative to place more than the falls of the falls of the regular meeting of Magic or World was a representative to place more than the falls of the falls of

### Citizens Urge Holding Line On State Tax

of their demands."

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Having seen the school budget
jump from one and a half million
to 22 millions in 14 years, Irwin
feels there is adequate justification
for questioning the present formula

"It should be in a form where the was his intent. Following the reconsideration action Bergeson asked that the bill be piaced on the calendar for consideration of amendments. sideration action Bergeson asked that the bill be placed on the calendar for consideration of amendments.

The senate passed with little opposition and almost no debate a half-dozen proposals.

They included house-approved that with something besides emptons," Irwin said.

The criticism of any lawmakers who do not realway with the edual with the edu

cluding rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery.

Buhl Funeral services for Harry W. Webber will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. In the First Methodist church, Buhl, with the Rev. Warren McCornell, pastor, officiating. Final rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery.

Senate bills passed included one their constitutions of the great frustrations for legislators. Requested by many of suthering the constraints of the great frustrations for legislators. Requested by many of suthering the constraints of the great frustrations for legislators. Requested by many of suthering the constraints.

"The governor's budget supplies all the money required by statutory voters in 1960.

Also approved was a senate-proposed amendment providing for succession of responsibility in the event an enemy attack wiped out many elective officials.

The house passed unanimously and sent to the senate a bill exempting insurance companies from corporate income tax. Backers of the bill said it would stimulate investment of capital in Idaho. Rep. Gregg Potvin, D., Power, said the staff

### Contest

Cheerful Doers club, \$50; Asle Zoi-linger, \$50; W. A. Zoilinger, \$25; Pearl Zoilinger, \$100, and Idaho State Nurses association, \$150. The latest pledges made are the Kiwanis club, \$600; Cheerful Doers Three Twin Falls high school seniors and two juniors will club, \$50; Declo LDS ward, \$1,050; Springdale ward, \$600; Beck family, compete at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion hall in the annual local American Legion oratorical contest.

Theme for the contest is "The Privileges and responsibilities of an American Citizen." Students competing are Shir-ley Daniels, Joe Miller and Jessie

Kincheloe, seniors, and Kath-leen Rappleye and Donald Hoff-man.

The state contest will be held sometime before March 21, with

the national contest scheduled for April 20 at Lodi, Calif.

### **Jury Weighs Case**

A 12-member Twin Falls district wage to \$1 had been passed by the house. The senate amended it to court jury was pondering the guilt

house. The senate amended it to keep the present 75 cent minimum for workers under 17. The senate also reinserted a requirement that the state labor commissioner enforce the law.

The bonding bill was introduced by Sen. Howard C. Heehtner, D., Nez Perce, who said a staggering tax program was the only alternative if Idaho were to build on a pay-asyou-go basis.

Court jury was pondering the guilt or lineaccent for Roy L. Barnes, charged with cashing a check when he knew its signer did not have sufficient funds in the bank.

Barnes is charged with conspiring with Joe Bowles to issue a check for \$20 in June, 1958, to the Snowball program was the only alternative if Idaho were to build on a pay-asyou-go basis. Bowles pleaded guilty to the charge last month.

\$2,500 MONTHLY AWARDED LOS ANGELES, Peb. 10 (UPI)—
Tyron Power's widow, Deborah, and
his former wife, playgirl Linda
Christian, yesterday were awarded Christian, yesterday were awarded \$2,500 a month from the late actor's



Why is it always the girl with the best looking legs who sees the mouse first?

**Husbands! Wives!** Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, wom-out, exhausted just because body lacks from. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrer Tonio Tablett, Contain tron for per, therapeutic dose Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> to Increase vin, vigor, vitallty, 8-day "get-acquisited" size cost is title, Or buy Economy size and save \$1.07, At all good druggists.

Advertisement

**PLAN** TO ATTEND THE **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES** Nightly Except Sat. — 8 P.M.

> C & L Cafe Building On Main Street in Filer, Idaho

ROBERT NOWLING of the OPEN BIBLE STANDARD CHURCHES will be the speaker

February 9 thru 13

Prayer for the Sick Each Night

### Tornado Hits Midwest City; 17 Are Killed

(From Page One)
last month's devastating flood,

Agent Ranks High
Lester L. Reinke, route 3, Twin
Falls, is one of 18 Ald Association
for Lutherans representatives to
place more than three-fourths of a
million dollars of life insurance in
million dollars of life insurance in
1958.

Barracks to Meet

The regular meeting of Magle
Valley barracks 509, Veterans of
Worker at I, will be held at 8 pm
Thursday at the American Legion
Thursday at

hall. Because this is an important business meeting, all buddles are urged to attend.

4. H Girls Meet

The Success Thread and Thimble The Scissors, Thread and Thimble

4-H club held its weekly meeting honday afternoon at the home of a St. Louis suburb. A state of emer-

(From Page One) formula, they are not apt to convince the legislature of the sincerity of t

ported that the city was "cut off from the rest of the state" and vir-tually paralyzed by a seven-inch snowfall on top of a thick glaze of Fined for No Flaps
Two drivers have been fined \$10
and \$3 costs each in Twin Falls justice court for operating trucks with
no mud flaps. Those fined were Heavy ice and winds pulled down

Heavy ice and winds pulled down power lines and left parts of Cedar Rapids, Ia., without electricity. At least four other communities also were hit by the power shortage and schools were ordered closed.

Up to 10 inches of snow hit northern Iowa, and blowing, drifting snow swet the plains from the Danger of the property of the prope Robert E. Surgeon, Twin Falls, and Marvin L. Andersen, route 1, Jerome. Both were cited by State Pa-

License Expired
Everett M. Norris, Buhl, was fined
\$11 and \$3 costs Monday in Twin
Falls justice court for operating a
motor vehicle with an expired
chauffeur's license. Norris' license
had expired July 24, 1958. He was
lad expired July 24, 1958. He was
lated by Stets Patralman H E Carl rada Worming and New Mexico and rais justice court for operating a motor vehicle with an expired chauffeur's license. Norris' license had expired July 24, 1953. He was cited by State Patroliman H. E. Carr and fined by Justice of the Peace

rado. Wyoming and New Mexico and

highway crews fought to reopen Red Mountain and Wolf Creek passes in southern Colorado. Residents were warned that a new snowstorm was on the way.

The mercury plunged to 17 below zero at Grank Forks and Mi-

Only the West coast escaped the forecasters said resulted from a mix-ture of the basic storm ingredients— plenty of moisture and a collision of contrasting cold and warm air

### Criticized Car Bill Returned

To Committee BOISE, Feb. 10 (A)-The Idaho HOISE, Feb. 10 th— The Idam's senate reconsidered and then sent back to committee today a bill which would have exempted non-profit educational institutions from payment of motor vehicle registration fees.

The reconsideration was on the motion of Sen. Claude Burtenshaw D., Madison, the sponsor of the measure. He said he regretted that consid-

eration of the bill had provoked a religious discussion with reference to the LDS church, of which he is a member.
The LDS church operates Ricks college in Rexburg, one of three schools the measure would have aided. The others are the College of

Idaho and Northwest Nazarene college.
Burtenshaw said that from re-Given Club Award

The winning speech, "Patriotism,"
was given by Mrs. Van Wilson at
the Twin Falls Toastmistress club

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the Twin Falls Toastmistress club

"Tm sure," he added, "that the
neonle of my church had no inten-

meeting Priday morning at the Rogerson hotel.

Other speakers were Mrs. Alfred Olson who gave her first speech He asked that the bill be recon-Olson who gave her first speech, Mrs. Howard Burkhart on patriotism, and Mrs. Theodore Sturgill, "Love is eternal."

Mrs. Wilson conducted the meetsidered, then killed. The vote to reconsider was 43 to 1,

but Sen. Vard Meadows, R., Power, then asked unanimous consent that the bill be sent back to the coun-ties and municipalities committee. ingr Invocation was read by Mrs. Howard Burkhart. Valentines were used by Mrs. Earl Haroldsen for table topics. Mrs. Peter Lanting, toastmistress, began the program with the flag salute.

Chief evaluator was Mrs. Gordon Tobin assisted by Mrs. Hugh Call and Mrs. Reese Williams. Reports

lexicologist, and Mrs. Tobin, parliamentarian.

Table decorations of miniature United States flags arranged by Mrs. Sturgill accented the theme, "Patriotism."

Bonner. The LDS church, he said, "has stopped a junior college from being built at Idaho Falls. It has so much money it doesn't need any help. The LDS church is in better shape than the State of Idaho."

# Seen Today

Jurors leaning over third-urantifoyer railing in courthouse to statistic delay with the carrefully over wet floor in the court of the c ped through mail slots onto office floor . . . John Stephens ing broom on walk in front

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Ing across Bue Lakes boule
north in front of string of wa
cars . . M/Sgt. Robert E. Rich
hurrying along Second street
. . . Group of youngsters &
cardboard box along sidewalk
Man evaluating small stole. men waving newspapers and

passing motorist . . . Blue car from city hall with flat rear . . . City manager explainin difference between "unlawful "illegal" to planning and m commission . . . Woman discove that meeting she had come to

# Legislative Log

By United Press Internation Introduced in Senate SJN4 (Agriculture) — Memori ongress to Increase the domesuc congress to increase the domest beet crop allotment.

8Bi00 (Judiciary and rules)

Ishing Jan. 30, Franklin D. Re birthday, as a state holiday.

8Bi04 (Economic developmenting minimum wages for peace SBi05 (Education and educat stitutions) — Providing for no elections within school trustee BBi06 (Public weitare and health)—Defining mentally iii, and, deficient persons. neath)—Defining mentally ill and deficient persons.
S5107 (Agriculture)—Author University of Idaho regents a certification and represent strain of certain seeds, tu plants.

plants,
Passed by Senate
SB59—To allow licensing o
olds to drive motor bicycles
scooters.
HB3—To change the nam
Idaho library commission to brary board.

8B32—To allow private fish hit to raise and grow native and click. HB75-To sllow school boar

HBIS—To allow school board to enter into transportation of the enter into transportation of the tenter of the years.

SUR4—Providing continuity ernment in event of enemy atta HJRO—Submitting to the ditte question where the county should be elective or appoints Passed by House HJMT—Asking congress to policy resolution governing In Girs.

HJMR—Asking congress to more funds for school construints.

HMMS—Asking congress to more funds for school construct districts with certain percentage dain pupils.

HB02 — Eliminating 20-day il tachters accumulated sick leave HB94 — Providing that a ment gross tax on insurance or provided the service of th

pare election records in manage-tions.

MB10—Providing that tapper ments need be furnished to pt tappayers only when there is a crease in assessed valuation.

IB113—Civing highway district to sell or exchange surplus your IB91—Olving county commis power to sell county toping approval of county's voters.

HB122—Legalizing use of car-teristic county records.

systems for county records.

Killed by House
HB123—Providing that to
personal property shall follo
erty and not the original
the property is transferred.

EXTENSION DENIED WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (freight aeronautics board decline terday to grant West Coast a



Thursday, Feb. 12—8 p.m E. A. Degree W. A. Slaughter, W.M., Kimberly Dial GA 3-5182 Becretary Dial RE 1-1 All Sojourners Welcoms



A Gardenia or Bunch of Violets free with each purchase or payment made at the store.



## Public Power Policy Flayed **By Humphrey**

WASHINGTON, Peb. 10 (UPI)

Manual to the Hamphrey, D.

Multiple Hamp

There is quite a contrast between-ring for power development here and in Russia" Humphrey said.

Be said the administration seems.
Be said in the opposite direction: "To the direct and related public power de-terment."

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nd expansion.
The administration contends that the administration contends that the administration contends that the zystems and administration of their own feet and diego loans at two per cent interstirom the rural electrification administration (REA), it has suggested the systems get their money from private sources where the interest nite would be higher.

The Will Speak

ing action.

It is holding the line on hydro it is holding the line on hydro power development; holding the lid on public atomic power production; helding the door open for the power company hierarchy to strengthen its power and position; Secretary (of lapiculture Exts Taft) Benson is holding the reins of REA, and it ing the reins of REA, and i

holding the reins of RESA, and Il immediate steps are not taken you how who will be holding the bag." Rumphrey urged the delegates to kep hydro power development high on its list, and to demand that govment harness streams as well as mic energy for development of litional power.

### Graham's Isle Rest Is Ended

ork and strain. Graham said that his eye was

nuch improved.
"It's about 75 per cent of normal,"
is said, "and far hetter than I'd
oped for. It gives me no pain."

# Talk Contest Won

GRANGE MEET SET

is the evening, Millard Ewing concited table topics on "continuous
fary theme," with each speaker
tally the preceding the p

### mners Told for Duplicate Bridge

The Falls Duplicate Bridge club at Monday night at the American the hall with 11 tables in play. See that the Bridge of the Mirs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs., P. Russell and Mrs. E. H. Adkins, out of the Mirs. H. S. Feldhusen and the Tucker, third, and Mrs. Jerre and Mrs. Joseph Shelby, but and Mrs. Joseph She

th at and west winners were Mrs. d Thoman and Mrs. Kenyon tta, first, J. S. Feldhusen and an Oreen, second; Mr. and a Dudley Driscoll, third, and try Cohen and E. C. Montgomery, both.

### **Nagging** <sup>Backache</sup> Means a Wood Night's Sleep

# Six Scouts of One Troop Receive Eagle Rank



Six Boy Scouts of troop 66 were awarded Scouting's highest honor, the eagle rank, Monday night at a banquet held at the Presbyterian church. Jimmy Vissers, center, holds the award. Other Scouts, clock-

# President Elsenhower is scheduled to speak informally at the convention tomorrow and outline the admistration's position. Besides a characteristic charges for the rinterest rate, he has suggest-other financing changes for the rint systems. To put it in military terms," mamphrey said, "one could say the admisstration is conducting a hold-five section. Troop Earn Eagle Scout Rank Eagle rank was presented to Da-quest held Monday evening in the vid McClusky, Scott Bridges, Jerry Presbyterian church. Tell, Doughas Tell, Jim Vissers and Bob Bradley, all troop 66, at a ban Certain Areas Terry Wilson, Gary Moore and Jerry McCalmon received second class awards. Harold Miller, and John

awards. Harold Miller and John Olson received tenderfoot awards.

Last Rites Held

RE 3-4590

Evenings Call RE 3-6806

For Jacob Maier

# Check Quality Olson received tender foot awards. Cooking merit badges were presented to Larry Newbry. Ronald Hodge. Gene Severt. David Armstrong, Dick Gyer, Ronnie Gray and David Whitney.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)—How good is the gasoline you buy.
One of the nation's big oil companies uses a dye to make sure its customers get the gasoline they pay for.

Bob Bradley received merit badges for firemanship, safety, personal filences, soil and water, public health and citizen in the nation.

Jerry Kepner received scholarship, filts aid, nature and firemanship for.

for.

The dye is squirted into the supplier's "regular" or lowest price gasoline.

If a chiseling dealer dilutes his higher-priced "premium" gas with gasoline.

If a chiseling dealer dilutes his

by plane last night for a Tive-month ridgious crussed in Australia and New Zealand.

The 40-year-old evangelist spent dye free weeks in Hawaii recuperating for a secret chemical in the compose a nervous disorder in his left with doctors ascribed to over-work and strain.

It a chiseling dealer dilutes his with cheap "regular" fuel, the hidden do prove an er his downfall. Addition of a secret chemical in the compose with and strain.

Some Checks Gas Often Dean Patterson, Scoutmaster of troop 66, was presented a gift by members of the troop.

Some Checks Gas Often
This is one example of the massive effort some gasoline suppliers make to enforce quality standards.
Some check service stations 24 hours a day.

RUPERT, Feb. 10,—Funeral serv-lees for Jacob J. Mailer were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Rupert Pontecostal church with the Rev.

hours a day.

Some states have tough inspection laws. North—Carolina—periodically at the Ruper Penteocotal—church with the Rev. with a virus infection but that he sure over it.

Et will begin his crusade in Melbune next Sunday and will considered the sunday and padlocks pumps of dealers whose product in the pumps of dealers whose product in the sunday and padlocks pumps of dealers whose product in the sunday and padlocks pumps of dealers whose product in the sunday and padlocks pumps of dealers whose product in the sunday and padlocks pumps of dealers whose product in the sunday and padlocks pumps of dealers whose product in the pumps of dealers whose product in the pump of dealers wh

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Bartz, Oliver Clark, Winton Walker

and the Rev. Mr. Rutzen.

Flowers were arranged by Kay

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Bord Tegular' fuel.

Ten years ago the January average was 86.8 for "remium" and 81.3 for "regular." As horsepower goes,

Stell and Mrs. Ordell

Yadon, who sang.

Fallbearers were Dee Mahler, Dan

Satterwhite, Hruza, David Hardin and Rooert

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Flowers were arranged by Kay

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Fluxes David Hruza, Leona

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Batterwhite, Hruza, Leona

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wise, are Scott Bridges, Douglas Tell, Jerry Tell, David McClusky and Bob Bradley. All six Scouts will receive the award again at a district court of honor to be held Wednesday evening. (Staff photo-engraving)

PAPERS FILED

BOISE, Feb. 10 (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today for Idaho Sheet Metal Works, Inc., Boise, Capitalization: 500 shares no-par value stock. Vivian M. Shockey, Boise, and Clayton L. Cassingham and Clifford L. Jackson, both Burley, were the incorporators.

MAN FINED

BUHL, Feb. 10 — George Joseph Weatherly, route 2, Wendell, was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge Bernard Starr Monday for being drunk in a vehicle on public streets. He was cited by Buhl Policeman Wesley Annis.

# Lawyer Profession Puts Most Members in Congress of U.S. Coates, Carey, was fined 445 plus coates, Care

WASHINGTON, Feb. 40 48 at and 42 in the house.

though they suffered a slight loss in last year's elections, lawyers still have, a working majority of both the senate and house in the 86th congress.

The field of journalism, including radio and television, is represented by eight-senators and 23 representatives, while education has seven senators and 18 representatives.

The field of journalism, including is spending five and one-half days in jail.

James Cheeks, Rupert, appeared on a similar charge, second offense, seed on a similar charge, second offense, seed and was fined \$50 pins costs. He is spending 10 days in jail in lieu of the fine.

utors 288 to 1, congressional blogar a representatives.

There are three accountants and the latter category. He is Rep\_D. S. six advertising and public relations. Saund, D., Calli, who makes no specialists, all in the house. The sensitivity of the substances is "commercial fertilizer distributor." ness is "commercial fertilizer dis-tributor."

tributor."

Lawyers have 59 of the senate's 98 seats and 229 of the 436 in the house. In the last congress there were 56 lawyers in the senate and 234 in the branch, although there are seven doctors or pharmacists in the house.

house.

The presence of so many lawyers may account for the fact that it takes the proverbal "Philadelphia lawyers" to interpret so many acts of congress.

Among the more than 20 congressional occupations listed by the leg-Five members, all in the house have been labor leaders.

claim in their biographies that they have been gold miners. Among the more than 20 congressional occupations listed by the legislative reference service are 51 business or manufacturing executives. They constitute the second largest group, with nine in the sen-

BURLEY, Feb 10—Members of the Chamber of Commerce and businessmen of Burley are invited to a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Cousin Roy's dining room at the National hotel. Purpose of the early meeting is to discuss and take action on current discuss and take action on current legislative bills, according to Her-man Becke, chairman.

Breakfast Set

SHOSHONE, Feb. 10—Stake fam-y night will be held at 8 p.m hursday at the Carey LDS church All stake officers are scheduled to meet with the exception of the Relie

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FARM BUREAU MEETS KIMBERLY, Feb. 10 — Kimberly Community Farm Bureau will meet ul 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Kim berly Legion hall. Future Farmers of America members will give a humorous skit on parliamentary procedure, reports Henry G. Slevers,

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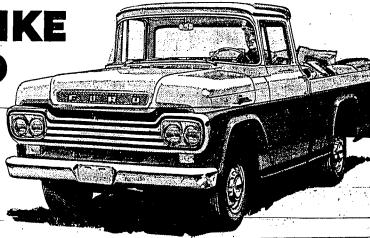
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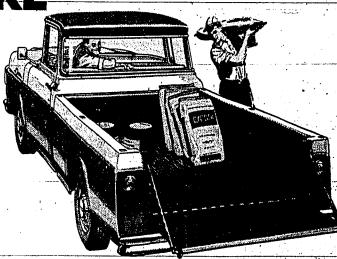


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All notices sequired by lise or by order of court of competent risdiction to be published weekly will be published in the nursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 idaho Code.

### OLTR STAND IN GERMANY

The United States need not and should not take any action with regard either to Berlin, to Germany or to Europe which represents a yielding of even the smallest order to Russian ultimatums, deadlines and similar forcing efforts, including the recent halting of a truck convoy at the East-West German

We know there is no genuine crisis in Berlin or Germany. There is only the artificial stir created by Moscow.

We have to consider, however, that aside from its usual purpose of trying to keep the West off balance, the Kremlin may by these maneuvers be attempting in its crude way to get at some sort of settlement of the German problem.

This possibility we cannot ignore, and the evidence-is-that-we will not.

In the months ahead-perhaps most pointedly after the expiration of Russia's arrogantly proposed May 27 deadline for our departure from Berlin-we should be prepared for a full and fresh exploration of all issues pertaining to Germany and a larger European settlement.

Conferences among Western diplomats with that end in view are now being undertaken. They should be thorough and search ing. The issues need new imagination, brighter invention than they have had in recen

Whatever we come up with, there can o course be no discussion or negotiation over Berlin alone. Even to entertain such talks would be to concede that our unchallenged right to be in Berlin is subject to negotiation, which it is not.

What we must indicate to the Russians is our awareness that in their savage manner, like a kid banging on a pan to get attention they have asked for a new look at Germany and Europe. No narrower approach will do

If they will talk on this basis, then we must selze—the opportunity for presenting a broad, positive program for settlement which will pass the multiple tests of safeguarding Germany and the West, offering assurances of security from German attack to the Russians and winning the general support of world opinion as a sound contribution to

Germany is the key to Europe. We, not the Russians, must be the ones to turn it in the

### "DANGEROUS CHALLENGE"

Although Communist trade with the United States is relatively small, there are certain dealings which government officials regard as extremely threatening. These deals represent a commercial break-through that may be the beginning of a large volume of trans

Officials of several firms buying benzine and residual oil from Russia characterize them as "trial shipments." It is their understanding\_that,\_in-addition-to-the-lower\_price; the Communist products are superior in certain respects to American brands. If the proves this to be true, they will undoubtedly increase their orders.

As President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles and Undersecretary Dillon told Mikoyan, there is a vast area of trade within which the Russians can operate in a conventional commercial manner. By refusing credits, however, and due to Moscow's lack of dollars, the deals must actually be barter arrange-

This sort of thing, of course, represents another breakthrough and another disruption of the normal processes of world trade. 60 recognized by the state department as it views similar transactions between the Soviet, our major European allies and other members of the Western bloc in the Middle East and South America.

Messrs. Dulles, Dillon and Johnson may yet devise a successful counter-strategy. But so far we are losing this phase of the "cold war," which Allen W. Dulles, head of the central intelligence agency, describes as the dangerous challenge to confront the United States in peacetime."

### HELLO, OUT THERE .

Maj. Gen. Donald Keirn, head of the air force nuclear engine program, thinks that if life exists on other planets we may hear it before we see it.

Scientists, of course, have long speculated on the prospect, and many believe that conditions favoring life on other bodies are to be presumed in great number within planetary systems all over the universe.

In dreaming about it, though, we've mostly imagined that one day we'd step out of a rocket and be greeted by some little man with feet two inches long and eyes four feet

wide. Or something. Keirn says what's likely to happen is that "we'll identify their-existence-through-the interception of their communications before

we meet them face to face. In other words, some future American space lockey, idly twiddling his electronic

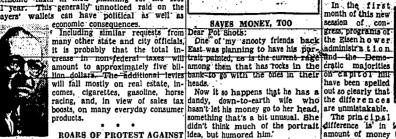
dials, one day will suddenly be startled to "And so, ladies and gentlemen, I give you

that man of sterling character, that paragon of courage, that great humanitarian and statesman, the next president of Mars . . ."

Americans consume more than a billion and a half crackers a year. What a crummy thought

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Five governors alone, including three possible presidential candidates, have had to ask for more than a billion dollars in new and burdensome taxes in their planning for the 1960 fiscal year. This generally unnoticed raid on the taxpayers' wallets can have political as well as



will fall mostly on real estate, incomes, cigarettes, gasoline, horse racing, and, in view of sales tax boosts, on many everyday consumer products.

ROARS OF PROTEST AGAINST MEW TAXES—The roars of protest are unprecedented in volume and numbers. In addition to unorganized consumers, businessmen's organizations, real estate boards and labor unions have some future date. He'd proposed allowed forces in opposition. The IJS Chamber of most every wall and the special part of the same traces are unprecedented in volume and numbers. In addition to unorganized consumers, businessmen's organizations, real estate boards and labor unions have some future date. He'd who down-to-earth wife who distributed outso clearly that the difference is in dieas, about the amount of money the federal government should spend, and whether the budget shall be kept in balance or operated at a deficit. cations, real estate boards and labor unions nave some nume date. He disposed and londer forces in opposition. The U.S. Chamber of most every bare spot on every wall commerce and the AFL-CIO are united on this issue. In the house.

Manufacturers maintain that the proposed inbreases will raise costs of production and prices, and and said, "Darling, it would save." Manufacturers maintain that the proposed inFinally the Little Woman smiled
creases will raise costs of production and prices, and
slow down economic recovery. Noting the new imlots of time if we'd just hang the posts on low incomes, cigarettes, gasoline and sales, original!"
labor generally brands these gubernatorial proposals
as a "soak the poor" movement. They are attacking
numerous politicians, largely Democrats, whom they
helped to elect last November.

PUP

Letters to legislators in the various state capitals Pot Shots: Twenty-eight governors have responded to Texas We have four collie pups to give Gov. Price Daniel's round robin against the proposed dogs. We want them to have a good that revenue for their own described to Texas to kids. These are also good stock that revenue for their own described to Texas to home. Two care and that revenue for their own described to the four collies are also good stock to the four described to the four collies are also good stock to the four described to the four collies are also good stock to the four collies are also good to the four collies are also good stock to the four collies are also good to the four col

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as asked for an additional 277 million dollars. Gov has asked for an additional 277 million dollars. Gov. David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania, Democrat, says that he will need an extra 400 million dollars. Gov. Edmund G. Brown, California, Democrat, asks for another 200 million dollars. Gov. Orville E. Freeman, Minnesota, Democrat, has to find an additional 83 million dollars. Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Democrat, needs another 140 million dollars, net, Tr. contrast. Gov. Robert B. Mayner, New Jersey. morrat, needs another 140 million dollars, net. with what they have. ontrast, Gov. Robert B. Meyner, New Jerssy, rat, anticipates a surplus of almost 17 million the early-blooming trees. They look to rever the President Eisenhower, he relies almost rendy to Dop into bloom. Then there are sprouts of the early bloom the ready to Dop into Bloom.

ROCKEFELLER CAN'T BLAME HARRIMAN-II another respect, too, these attacks on the taxpayers' But the best sign of spring pocketbooks have a bipartisan origin. Governor when the Little Woman starts talk Rockefeller, for instance, cannot blame the boost ing about needing a new hat or no his predecessor, ex-Gov. Averell Harriman, hence dress. That's when cause it was Republican legislatures which passed measures hecessitating tax increases. This same situation exists in many other states and cities.

It will be difficult for the legislatures to refuse

I Wonder, Jerome—Son these requests because the new money is needed for is a subject that would be discusse schools, hospitals, highways, housing, transportation improvements—in short, for actual housekeeping facilities in a dynamically bursting countryside.

LOCAL LEVIES CAN AFFECT FEDERAL PLANS

It may provide popular support for Eisenhower's they have one—direct to the tax economy budget, and slow down capitol hill demo-cratal demands—for—about—a five—billion foliar in—lt off in the Public Forum, we darcrease. At the same time, these new local and state say a brisk discussion would follow taxes, if granted, will reduce federal income, up—Thanks, anyway. setting Eisenhower's balancing plans. For most of the proposed increases on income gasoline, sales, etc., can be deducted from income tax payments to

In fact, it is estimated that for every 100 million dollars in income taxes paid to a state, Uncle Sam loses at least 10 million dollars. It is impossible to compute the losses resulting from the deductions. A few A few years ago, my hair started turning white. Which served to rearising from all the other impositions on 175 million

mind my friends of all the jokes These startling Tigures, and this is only a partial they dever heard about white tabulation, explains why—the GOP—will—accent—con—haired—men—only as a popular and winning issue and why they A more recent development har raucously dare the Democrats to assume the role of resulted in the white hair failing

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VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE QUICK-DRAW CRAZE
The quick-draw craze is sweeping America, With it

Due to the tremendous upsurge of interest in western television programs, fast-draw gunslinging has flourished anti-caught the fancy-of-young and old alike. Teen-agers and grown men, in all parts of our country, have become devotees of the fad with excent.

country, have become devotees of the fad with exaggerated zeal They try to see how quickly they can draw and fire a revolver.

In most supervised competitions, participants usually fire at a dummy 'bad man,' or their reflection in a mirror, or some other appropriate target. They use blank cartridges or cartridges loaded only with primers and wax bullets. In the more advanced groups an electric timing device, calibrated in one-hundredths of a second, is used to time the contestants.

Unfortunately, safe practices are not followed in many cases. Because of the excessive enthusiasm for this activity, too many uninformed or indifferent people are practicing fast-draw with live anmunition. The newspapers are reporting more and more gun

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which result from the gunslinger being quicker on the trigger than he is on the draw. In California a

which result from the gunslinger being quicker on the trigger than he is on the draw. In California, a 19-year-old was shot in the right thigh when the gun "fired as he drew it from the holster"; a builet went through the calf of the leg and into the shin of a 20-year-old when "the gun went off with a roar as he tugged at the butt"; the leg bone of a 31-year-old "discharged." In Oregon, the revolver of a 21-year-old "discharged while in his holster." In Pennsylvania, a 50-year-old shot himself in the foot "clearing leather."

A more serious, and often fatal, situation arises when another person is involved, in California, an 18-year-old shot his 17-year-old friend in the face as he showed him "how fast he could draw and cock his 38 caliber pistol"; a man shot his 36-year-old dinner host "practicing how fast he could draw." In Oregon, a 10-year-old was wounded during a quick-drawing shooting contest with an "unloaded gun." In Colorado, a 23-year-old shot and killed his best friend in a playful fast-draw contest when "he forgot the gun was loaded." In Alabama, a 16-year-old was shot and killed instantly by his brother who was "demonstrating his fast-draw." In Pennsylvania, a 16-year-old shot and killed his 12-year-old brother in a "cowboy quick-draw contest." In Illinois, a 29-year-old father of 5 children killed his 14-month-old son who toddled in front of him while he was "practicing fast draws from the hip." for 10 days before sale time at no

year-old father of b children killed his 14-month-old son who doddled in front of him while he was "practicing fast draws from the hip."

This state of affairs is bad for America. It will increase, the prejudice against firearms and strengthen the hand of those who oppose the fundamental right of reputable American citizens to own, possess, and or reputable American citizens to own, possess, and use firearms for lawful purposes: The reaction of many people will be "There ought to be a law!" Once again intelligent gun owners must act to preserve that right-from-infringement.

It is true that the ability to draw quickly has its

important place in police work. It also is true that we should not object to the legitimate use of 'a fire-arm for recreation, At the same time,' people who try to emulate the cowboys in Westerns must be made to realize that Western-style fast-draw gunslinging, with live ammunition, is a dangerous practice and has no place in marksmanship training or stort shooting. sport shooting.

sport shooting.

There is an urgent need for action, Efforts to promote firearms safety and proper gun handling must be increased. Let's climinate live aumuntition from the quick-raw—crass—before-it-takes-our-guns-away-from us.—The American Rifleman.

It's all right for life to begin at 40 if rheumatism doesn't do the same thing.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — That ID, III, topped this with a 375-millold gag about it being impossible to lion program. President Eisenhowtell the difference between Republiccans and Democrats is no good any more.

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The new congress is already boggred down with legislative proposals not recommended by the adminlave been spelled out so clearly that the difference is in ideas about the difference is in ideas about the amount of money the federal government should spend, and whether the budget shall be kept in balance or operated at a deficit.

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Ever hear of "The Library with a Street in balance or operated at a deficit.

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in three areas alone—federal aid to education, airport construction, and housing—Democrats now propose spending 1½ billion dollars more than the Republican administration proposes for the next fiscal year. Over the full six or seven years of the conflicting programs, the Democrats would spend 13 billion dollars more.

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These proposals do not cover national defense, aids to agricultate and public works, on which the Democratic area of public works, on which the Democratic area of public works, on which the Democratic area of public works, on which the Democratic area considered likely to increase heavily Eisenhower budget and Democratic area of the Democratic and public works, on which the Democratic area considered likely to increase heavily Eisenhower budget and Charleston last Oct. 27. President Eisenhower identified the Democratic as a "the spendthrift' league" and accused them of "urgings a raid on the taxpayers" dollars. The charge was resentfully denied by Democratic orators. But from the way things are shaping up in the law of the charge seems justified.

Take housing. The administration called for a \$1.600.000.000 program, apread over six years.

For the fiscal year 1960 this bill as approved by the seant would cost nearly three billions, spread over six years.

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House and senate bills have to be ab ompromised, with no telling what bo he outcome. President Elsenhower

The administration called for notified beyond last year's National Defense Education act. But Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., has introduced a bill for school construction and other benefits which would cost 1.1 billion the first year and increase by that amount or more to 4.7 billion the fourth year. The total cost would be 11.3 billion.

A more recent development has esulted in the white hair falling out, leaving the roof more or less



Whale, Porpoise Have Radar

## Relax, Read What Hal Boyle's Mail Bag Comments Are Today

By HAL BOYLE Heart?" It is the falking bo YORK, Feb. 10 (F) Trings brary of 2,800 titles ranging the property of 2,800 titles ranging the property of the pro

Paula Hill says the goal of en starlet is to go from cheese-cake

real-dough.

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The Martin company, which built both missiles, said the Mace is a much improved version of the Mata

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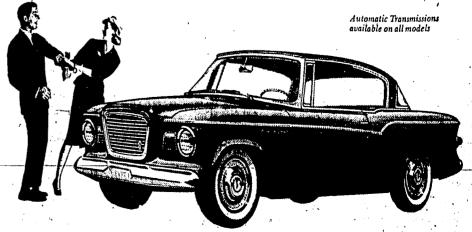
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choes of these bleep-bleeps as they ance last year.

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mission of crippled children to the Shrine hospital. (Staff photo-engraving)

4-H Club to Hold

First Aid Course

HOLLISTER, Feb. 10 — Members of the Salmon tract Chefs 4-H club decided to take a first ald course when they met Saturday at the home of LeRoy Messner.

Demonstrations were given by Velva Kellog on/boils and how to care for them: Idona Kellog, poison

Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, club lead-

# Bohl Minister Speaker for

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SWOBLL Feb. 10 — The Rev.

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### Penny Parade Is Topic of Service

what we need." the committee said, "is a complete change of emphasis from learning about the language to learning the language itself." To bring this about, it urged that foreign language programs be made available to call capable and interested students, starting in the save that grade it minimum of four years; six if possible. The study of one language would continue for a minimum of four years; six if possible. The courses would be elective, not required.

Naval Enlistees

Listed for Area

February efflistees in the United States navy from the Magic Valley area include Robert Dean Koontz, son of Mrs. Evas Sutton; Jerry Lee Bauges, son of Mrs. Jesse Lipe, and Richard Eugene Davis, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Evin Davis, all Gooding Kirby Newman, Twin Falls, reface is a complete change of emphasis at change of emphasis from learning about the language itself. The study of the language transity of the primary chil-terested students, starting in the seventh grade if possible. The study of one language would continue for a minimum of four years; six if possible. The courses would be elective, not required.

Emphasis at the start would be no learning to converse in the language as a deacon in the Aaronic pricethood by Bishop Payne.

Talks were given by Sandra Krowland, Retta Bronson and Paul Tegan. Virgil Dana led singing and David Moffett.

Mrs. Wubker Is

Roberts Newman, Twin Falls, refered by J. E. Seafle antible side, which we had they had two both rea include Robert Dean Koomer and Richard Eugene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evin Davis, all Gooding. Rithy. Newman, husband of Mrs. Roberts Newman, Twin Falls, recalisted for four years. Ernest Leedordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Has-sel Jordan, Buhl, Virgil Lee Hughes, Twin Falls, and Billy Lee Dorman, Twin Falls, and Billy Lee Dorman, Twin Falls, and Billy Lee Dorman, Twin Falls, recalists who heard the plan two bothers where are we going to get the teachers? And how are we going to get th

also enlisted.

Other enlistments included Billie
Joe Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Matlock, Twin Falls;
Jackie Ted Bortz; son of Mrs.
Leland Peters, formerly of Rupert;
Bonnle Dean Keen, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Loye Keen, Buhl; Nellis Edward Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Thomas Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Thomas Burkhart. Church Arranges

Lenten Services

Two services will be conducted the Wednesday during Lent at 7 and 8:15 pm. at Immanuel Lutheran church, according to Irvin Ehlers, That Boyler is a specific of the Response of the Response

and s.15 pm. at Immanuel Lutheran church, according to Irvin Ehlers, chalman of the board of elders. The Rev. C. A. Rathjen, pastor, will deliver a series of sermons on "ha Back of the Cross." The sermon theme for this Wed-leday will be "Enmity Between

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Dennis Lindemann, music director, his arranged special music by vari-ous weal groups of the church Lindemann, H. Einsphar, Mrs. Linden n, H. Einsphar, Mrs. Linde mana, Darlene Krueger and Ruth Wener will be organists.

### Perfect Score in Army Test Listed

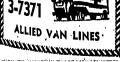
Wayne L. Casten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Casten, route 3, Buhl, en-listed for three years in the army and received a perfect score in his ets, the Twin Falis army recruiter reports.

Casten received a score of 1-A in his tests in Boise, 8gt. John Roncevich reports.

his tests in Bolse, Sgt. John Roncevich reports.
Following his basic training at
Pt. Ord, Calif., Casten will be enrolled in a 16-week medical laboratory procedures course at Brook
amy medical hospital in Texas.
Casten is a graduate of Buhl high
school and attended Idaho state
college, majoring in bacteriology.







# Volunteer Service for Crippled Children Recognized



O. A. Kelker, Twin Falls, receives Shriner certificate from Dr. Frank McAtee in recognition of his volunteer services in connection with ad-

Teaching Way

### New Language | Award Is Given For Services to

Shrine, Children Being Studied

PHILADELPHIA FEB. 40 /m The traditional methods of teaching foreign languages must be junked and an entirely new approach adopted.

A. Kelker was presented a permand an entirely new approach adopted in the control of That is the gist of a set of rec-club Monday night. hospital by the Twin Falls Shrine

That is the gist of a set of recommendations being made to more than 5,000 junior and senior high school principals. They are expected to have far reaching effects in the public schools, primary predicti, at the Sunday evening grices at the LDS church.

Wallace Akers spoke of his everiences while a patient there. Mrs. Linwood Warwick spoke on What it skes for a home, and a guartet composed of Jack Allen, "what it skes for a home," and a guartet composed of Jack Allen, "What it need," the committee on curriculum planning and development of the Nine president C. A. Gore.

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Parking Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds of st each with city police Monday were Sterling Larson, Bruce Mecham, John S. Campbell, Mrs. Boyd Forsling, D. C. Malone, Norma Larson, Ill Program, John Rogers, sr., John Rogers, s

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ELBA, Feb. 10—LDS Sacrament meeting was conducted by Bishop Orvil Beecher, with the opening prayer given by Don Chandler. Mrs. Lewis Ottley spoke and a piano solo was presented by Joyce Ward. Art Ward spoke and the ben-

ediction was given by Ewart Ottley

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# Job Training Described for

BUHL, Feb. 16 Alva Borders, superintendent, of schools, speaker at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday at the R and R cate discussed on the R and R. care, discussed "on the job training

tor some 20 students of the Buhl high school commercial and secre- metal targets. Borders stated these students could be available for one to two hours daily and urged members to live work to those students to the students. give work to these students to acquaint them with actual business problems. The matter was referred to the education commutee.

Dr. Garth Atwood, temporary chairman of the rodeo board, report-

hold a rode on Buhl nive summer, President Pat Hanniton introduced Joe Hansen of Hansen and Hansen Livestock Feeders, Wendell, who spoke on the operation of the business. He said from 1,500 to 2,000 head of cattle are fed from 90 to 120 days and then sold for clone beef.

Ninety per cent of the fat cattle are taken by trucks to California markets. He also said it took approximations and water Jones.

Melvin Sacket and Mis Al Hankins. Prizes were given to Mis. Herman and Walter Jones.

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RICHFIELD, Feb. 10—Richfield Pra will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school with the Cub Secouls to present a program in observance of scoul week. There will also be a discussion on scholarships, Prizes were given to Mis. Herman Hanning Malter Jones.

Stammer John and Walter Jones. ed favorable progress on plans to hold a rodeo in Buhl next summer.

proximately 14 pounds of fred per day per head. His talk was followed by a question period.

### Plan to Be Told

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 4 - The entire propaganda machinery of the Soviet Union was ordered mobilized today to popularize the new seven-year economic plan approved by the Soviet Communist party conference last week.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, ordered the mobilization of film, radio, television and pub-lishing houses, and said lectures Annual expenditures for civilian United States are estimated to be health and medical services in the about \$94 a person.

### Dog Days

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (UPI) — Despite the frigid weather, these are dog days in Chicago.

Poundinaster Henry Vala has advised the city's dogatchers that "it's too shippery out there - when you chase dogs on those ley streets you wind up with plenty of fractures and no dogs."

# eeting Is Held hiller, artificial respiration; Marlene Kellog, burns; Cynthia Lough-miller, noschleeds; Gilbert Kellog, burns; Graphia Lough-miller, noschleeds; Gilbert Kellog, ticks, and Joanne Owens, fingernall care.

Tom Alworth gave a speech on Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, club lead"Wills and Taxes" at a meeting of the Twin Falls Community Farm less."

Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, club leader, gave a talk on "Food for Fitness." Bureau Monday night in the YWCA | Roll call was answered by "What building.

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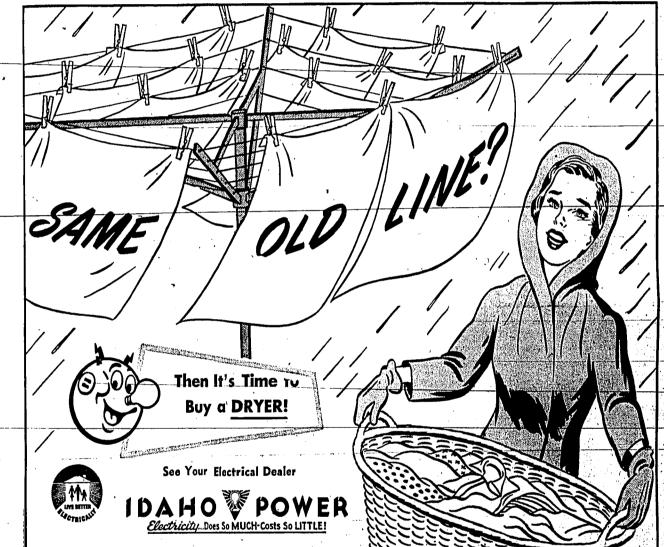
G A Siren was in charge of the Shoe store." meeting. A report on the county meeting was given by John Burk-hart, Jay Williams gave a report on

### **No Surgery Needed To**

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Threat to City

10 (UPI) — Switzeriand's moving mountain ground relentlessly toward this Alpine village today and threat-ened to cut off 5,000 persons in the plush winter resort of Zermatt.

An official at the tiny railroad station here reported that "the situation looks very bad."

Lookout Posted

Danger Cited

An avalanche would send huge

# Free Monkey's Offer Made to

Do Some Good NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (UPI)—Ray
Higgins is a man with a mission. He
synths to give away 1,000° Philippine
stor. Trans.

monkeys.
There is one string attached to the monkeys ofter, Higgins said today. They must be used for pollo vaccine. Higgins is a 50-year-old, 20-year-old, 20-ye

water-taxi and stevedoring business, and eventually did so well as an ambassador of good will that he was made an honorary citizen of the Philippines.

Among other things, he started the Philippines first free blood bank and its first eye bank.

Higgins said the monkeys are before eathered by "my boys." His how.

Higgins said the motheys are being gathered by "my boys." His boys are about 50 sgils, tree-climbing Filipinos on Mindan and Panay islands who've had a lot of experience catching monkeys for pollo vaccine use. He and the boys usually sell the monkeys but this time they piedge to give them away.

to give them away.

Higgins is a bit worried about the state of Philippine-American relations right now and is sure that a humanitarian gesture would do some

blood bank.
If "I went to a tough waterfron

# Is Stressed at Stake Confah Shoylet ambassador to Washington, Mikhail Menshikov, was invited by the state department to hear the recording, but refused. The breadest quoted the

BHOSHONE, Feb. 10 — Thrift and self-reliance were stressed at the Saturday evening and Sunday sessions of the Blaine stake quarterly conference held here and at Carey. Elder Stewart B. Eccles, a member of the church welfare committee, gooke on the topics and explained church welfare programs to the memberahip.

Talks on marriage, priesthood and suthority were given by Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the first content of the conference.

The seasions were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted by the stake presidency, Valdo D. Benson and James were conducted to the conference.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 M-Mrs.
Mamie Eisenhower and her sister
plan to leave by train tonight for a
vacation at Maine Chance health
land beauty resort, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister,
Mrs. George Gordon Moore, went to
Maine Chance last year and are expected to spend about two weeks
there this time.

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|   | 10:00 News  | 7:30'Farm Naws                                |
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|   | 12:45 Farm Fair                                   | 12:00 Chain-Doke Ht                           |
|   | 1:00 News   | 12:00 Claira-Doke Hi-                         |
| 3 | 1:05 Organ Rhapsodies                             | Liles   |
| 1 | 1:30 Matinee Varieties                            | 12:05 Gem State News                          |
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| 3 | 2:05 Matines Varieties                            | 12:10 Sports is                               |
| 9 | 8:00 News   | 12:20 Theater Marquee<br>12:25 Weather Report |
| 2 | 8:45 Country Style USA<br>4:00 News               | 12:30 Paul Harvey                             |
| 9 | 4:10 Theater Showcard                             | 1:00 Music for You                            |
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| • | 5:05 Matines Varieties                            | 2:00 Music for Me                             |
|   | 5:00 News   | 2:55 News *                                   |
| 9 | 6:05 Sports Review                                | \$:00 Music                                   |
|   | 6:15 Bowling News                                 | \$:55 News                                    |
|   | 6:15 Bowling News<br>6:20 News of Idaho           | 4:00 Music                                    |
| ٠ | 6:30 Rhapsody                                     | 4165 News                                     |
| • | 7:00 News   | 5:00 Music                                    |
| 1 | 8:00 Daily Devotions                              | 6:0 Music for Dining                          |
| ١ | 8:15' Off   | 6:25 Paul Harvey                              |
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# humanitarian gesture would do some good. He said the probably can strounge" a plant to bring the monkeys to the Guited States and the thought that he might persuade Philippine physicians to donate another 1,000 monkeys. Higgins went to the Philippines as a merchant marine in 1945. Three years later he was in a Manila hospital for a chest operation and discovered that the Philippines had no blood bank. Stops "Thaw" **In Cold Wars**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (UPI)-Moscov blood bank.

"I went to a tough waterfront nightclub and coaxed away 10 sailors with two bottles of whisky," he recalled. "I told them we wouldn't the whisky just yet. I took them to the hospital, bled them, and then gave them the drinks."

"The next day he got the blood bank project rolling.

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Soviet pilots' conversations during the attack was a fake, it criticized the department for failing to make the recording public.

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Invitation Refused

day sessions, and Mrs. Howard aforethought," Moscow radio added, Campbell, primary president, spoke briefly.

Music for the conference was provided by the Hailey and Care prelaced. It quoted a United Press international interview with Rep. inte

# **Guests and Trips**

HEYBURN, Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lewis, Pocatello. Donnis Meiners and Carolee Lunt

Tunnel Planned

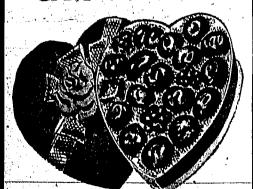
OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 10 (6-A)
new plan for financing a tunnel
through the Oassade mountains at
Naches pass was disclosed yesterday.
The plan calls for the tunnel to
be financed with private funds
through a proposed bond issue contemplated by the Port of Tacoma.

Donnis Meiners and Carolee Lunt
who attend Brigham Young univers
and family, Mrs. Otils Orton.
Mrs. Wilmer Kinghorn and son,
McCardell Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heiner are
spending this week in Los Angeles
transacting business. His mother,
transported by the Port of Tacoma.

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| News                          | 6:10 Musta For Dining                       | 4:00 Ed Black                                 |   | -8:00 xNews                                | T.K. News                        |
| Top O' Morning                | 1715 Evening Devotions                      | 4:20 Weather                                  | 4:15 Hemingway-News                       | 6:15 News                                  | 4:00 Kimberly Shows              |
| Trading Post                  | , 7:30 John Date                            | 4:30 Sports on 15 hr.                         | 5:45 Anderson - News                      | 6,00 Show Tune Time                        | 4:55-News-                       |
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| Tap O Morning                 | 10300 Music for                             | 5:30 Sports, Taylor                           | 7:00 Sports                               | 8:05 Variety Time                          | 6:00 Idaho News                  |
| Birthday Program              | 1 Dreaming                                  | A:35 Young at rigars                          | 7:05 Brad-Norman                          | 9:00 xNews                                 | 6:05 Bowling Report              |
| News<br>Pup Shop              | WEDNESDAT                                   | - 5:55 News at 55                             | 8:00 KLIX Newsbest                        | 9:30 Show Tunes                            | 6:10 Ron Thorne Show             |
| Man About Music               | e.m., 1 42                                  | 6:00 Young at Heart                           | 9:00 Music with Norm                      | 10:00 Dance Time<br>10:30 Life & the World | 6:55 News                        |
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| Bilboard                      | 120 Diaws                                   | 8:00 Music 'til 10                            | 11 Norman's Nite Side                     | TOTAL DELICE TIME                          | 7:30 Ron Thorne Show             |
| New Citizens                  | Tilliz Folka Time                           | . 10:00 Richfield Reporter                    | 12:05 News and Signoit                    | WEDNESDAY                                  | 7:55 News                        |
| Name the Artist               | WITTH TERMS                                 | 10:15 Sprinklin Stardust                      | WEDNESDAY                                 | & M. WEDNESDAY                             | 8:00 Ron Thorne Show             |
| News                          | 7:80 Farm Naws                              | 11:58 News Headlines                          | s.m.                                      | 6:00 gNews                                 | 8:55 News                        |
| News ·                        | 8:58 News                                   | 12:00 Sprinkin Stardust                       |   | 6:45 Valley Agriculture                    | 9:00 Ron Thorne Show             |
| Man About Musis               | 1:00 Breakfast Club                         | 12:58 News Headlines<br>WEDNESDAY             | 6:30 Strength for Day                     | 7:00 x News                                | 9:55 News                        |
| News                          | 10:00 Chatles in Air                        |   | 5:45 Sun-up Foilies<br>5:00 KLIX Newsbeat | 7:30 World News                            | 10:00 Mostly Musia               |
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| Let's Talk Sports             | 11:00 Bonus Babtes'<br>11:05 Castles in Air | 5:30 Headlines, Weather                       | 7:00 News                                 | 8:05 Melody Corner                         | 11:00 Sign Off .                 |
| Hoedown<br>KAYT Reporter      | 11:10 Castles in the Air                    | 6:35 Lawrence eWik                            | 7:05 Sun Up Polites                       | 5:50 Business fattion                      |                                  |
| Farm Fair                     | p.m. 'a                                     | 5:55 News                                     | 7:30 Gordon Shaw                          | 8:45 Melody Corner                         | • WEDNEBDAY                      |
| News                          | 12:00 Chain-Doke Hi-                        | 6:00 Keep's Sunny Side<br>6:55 McIntyre, News | . 8:00 Hemingway-News                     | 10:00 News                                 | a.m.                             |
| Organ Rhapsodies              | Liles Y                                     | 8:00 Ed Black, M'tele                         | 8:15 Music with Gordie                    | 9:05 Melody Corner                         | 5:58 Sign on<br>6:00 Idaho-Down  |
| Matinee Varieties             | 17:05 Gem State News                        | 5:30 Sports                                   | 9:00 News                                 | 11:00 xNews                                | 16:30 News                       |
| News                          | 12:10 Farm News                             | 8:40 Weather                                  | 10:00 Man About Town ,                    | 11:45 Melody Corner                        | 6:45 Bob Phillips Show           |
| Matinee Varieties             | 12:15 Sports 1e                             | 8:55 McIntyre, News                           | 10:05 Gordon Shaw                         | D. m.                                      | 6:55 News                        |
| News .                        | 12:20 Theater Marquee                       | 9:00 Lenny Hesterman                          | 11:00 Art Smart                           | 12:45 Noon Edition News                    | 7:00 Idaho News                  |
| Country Style USA             | 12:25 Weather Report                        | 9:30 Sports                                   | · 3.m.                                    | 1:45 Merry Matinee                         | 7:05 Bob Phillips Show           |
| News                          | 12:30 Paul Harvey                           | 9:55 News                                     |   | 5:30 xNews of World                        | 7:30 News                        |
| Theater Showcard              | 1:00 Music for You                          | 10:00 Lenny Heaterman                         | 12:00 KLIX Newsbest                       | 6:05 Weather Hird                          | 7:35 Market Report               |
| News                          | 1:55 News /                                 | 11:55 News L.                                 | 12:05 Dinnerbell Radup                    | 6:15 News Summary                          | 7:40 Bob Phillips Show           |
| Matineo Varieties             | 1:00 Music for Me<br>1:55 News              | 12:00 Lenny Hesterman                         | 12:30 News                                | 6:30 Show Tune Time                        | 7:55 News                        |
| News                          | 3:00 Music                                  | 1:00 Keep'n"Kompags                           | 12:35 Livestock Report                    | 7:05 x People Are Funny                    | 8:00 Bob Phillips Show           |
| Sports Review                 | 3:55 News                                   | 2:00 Ed Beatledrove                           | 1:00 Mus, for Smart Set                   | 7:30 Album Time                            | 8:55 News                        |
| Bowling News<br>News of Idaho | 4:00 Music                                  | 3:00 Music<br>4:00 Good Music                 | 2:00 News                                 | 7:45 One Man's Family                      | 9:00 Bob Phillips Show           |
| Rhapsody                      | 4165 News                                   | 5:00 Young at Heart                           | 3:00 Dave Eardley.<br>4:15 Hemingway-News | 8:05 Variety Time<br>9:00 xNews            | 9:55 News<br>10:00 Kimberly Show |
| News                          | \$:00 Music                                 | 6:00 Young at Heart                           | 8:00 Dave's Date                          | 9:15 News                                  | 10:55 News                       |
| Daily Devotions               | 6:0 Music for Dining                        | 7:00 Music 'til 10                            | 6:45 Orval Anderson                       | 10:00 Danes Time                           | 11:00 Kimberly Show              |
| off                           | 6:25 Paul Harvey                            | 10:00 Richfield Reporter                      | 6.00 Juneau Shinn                         | 10:30 Life & the World                     | 11:55 News                       |
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### KLIX-TV

(Channel 11)

WEDNESDAY
7:55 KLIX Headlines
8:00 Morning Playhouse
8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
9:00 I Love Lucy

### Alaska Party **Primary Vote** Passes House

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 10 (UPI)-JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 10 (UP1)—
A bill stablishing a party column
primary election ballot has passed
the Alaska house of representatives
and will now move to the senate.
The bill passed the house yesterday by a 33 to 5 vote.

day by a 33 to 5 vote.

The measure would prohibit crossover voting in Alaska's primary elections which has been in vogue for
the past 11 years. Four Democrats
and one Republican opposed the
legislation on the final vote.

Attempts to pass similar logisla.

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ANOTHER, BIG

# 9:30 Encore Theater 11:30 Love of Life 12:00 Jimmy Dean Show 12:30 House Party 1:00 Big Payoff 1:30 Vordict Is Yours 2:00 The Hrighter Day 2:13. Secret Storm 2:13. Secret Storm 2:10 Edge of Night 3:00 Amartan Bandstand 4:00 KLIX Kowhands Klub 5:10 Matry Milkman 5:10 Douglas Edwards, New 6:00 Tales of Texas Rangers 7:00 The Milkmairs "You can't see the slide from here, but we are putting an observer with The village's 210 residents evacu-ated their homes yesterday when Glacier Pilot. Hermann Geiger sounded the alarm. He said the slow-

### John A. Larson Dies at Oakley BURLEY, Feb. 10— John August gered by new snow or rain.

arson, 83, died early today at his home in Oakley, following a lingering illness. He was a retired farmer and sheepman, herding sheep until he was a! he was 81.

he was 81.

He was born Aug. 8, 1875, at Grantsville, Utah, and married Mary out small rocks which thus far have Edna Mooso in 1935. On April 9, 1946, been trapped or diverted by avaled She died in 1935. On April 9, 1946, been the village and the slide. He was preceded in death by two daughters and one son. Mr. ing. however, the walls—built for Larson was an elder in the LDS church.

Survivors include his widow five

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### Mrs. Patterson Is Plans Readied OnT.F. Wheat

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Two or three of the men stated that farmers in the irrigated portions of the county probably are not as interested in joining the association as are those in dry-farming 7:40 Bob Phillips Snow 7:55 News 8:00 Bob Phillips Show 8:55 News 9:00 Bob Phillips Show 9:58 News 10:00 Kimberly Show 10:55 News 11:00 Kimberly Show 11:55 News

The group also voted to establish temporary fees of \$2.50 to join the association.

Amende told the group the com-rmssioners for the new state com-mission will be selected soon. He said the formation of a Twin Falls county group is necessary so county farmers can have a voice in selecting the commissioners.

the commissioners.

The five-man temporary board of directors met again at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Daigh's office. Kunkel says they will draw up by-laws and discuss other plans for the group.

After Tuesday's meeting, the men expect to begin talking to farmers in the county to obtain their support for the association.

Announcement will be made later concerning the meeting to organize a permanent group.

### Edgar A. Wilson Paid Last Honor

a telephone on a nearby hill from morning for Edgar Arthur Wilson where he can survey the whole area," with the Rev. John B. Sims officiat-

ing. Soloist and organist was Mrs. Nel-

lie Ostrom Babcock.
Pallbearers were Gordon Stanifer,
Russell Wilson, Charles Kernin,
Claude Thietten, Roscoe Brown and Ira Hall.

Concluding rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park.

### Papers Filed for

Property of Pair A petition for probate of commu-nity property was filed in Twin Falls probate court Monday by Wil-liam C. Clark. Clark states that his wife died Nov. 28, 1958, in Clarkston, Wash.

# **HELD OVER** BY PUBLIC DEMAND

# Larry Williams

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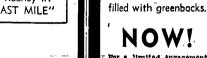
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# Generator for **Local** Hospital

Claimed by Death
GAREY, Peb. 10—Mrs. Bertha
Patterson, 75, longtime Carey resident, died Monday afternoon at the
countles are taking steps to form local associations. Several members
from other country groups were on hand, including Keith Amende, Dresident of the Cassia county association.

Daigh-recalled efforts in the spring of 1958 to form a statewide association of wheat growers, telling of the group's progress since its inception.

Daigh said 31,700 acres of irrigated and produced 2,108,000 bushels of wheat in the county during 1957, with 53,700 bushels from 3,600 acres of irrigated land.

It was generally felt by the group Monday that any farmer in the county who raises wheat should be eligible to join the association, even those farmers with low acreage allotments.

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CAREY, Peb. 10—Mrs. Bertha Patterson at the Cary resident, Cary resident, Cary and the patterson on at Boanish Fork, Utah, where she gewel they spanish Fork, Utah, where she gewel they bear they earn and the county experiment on the Cary area where they had lived since, They celebrated they had lived since, They celebrated

Newest piece of equipment cardiac defibrillator and Committee appointments for 1959 In Area Shooting were name were made. Charles Lunte was named chairman of the executive

MOUNTAIN HOME, Feb. 10 committee; John Brecketridge, (UPD)—Elmore County Coroner Art Smith said an inquest will be held tomorrow into the shooting death Sunday of Joseph Dayley, Moun-

PLAN TO

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DOUBLE

HORROR SHOW . . .

THE HAUNTED

Sunday of Joseph Dayley, Mountain Home.

Dayley died of a bullet wound while sitting in a car in front of a trailer court. A .22 caliber pistoi was found in his car.

However, Smith said he called the investigation after he and Sheriff Earl-Winters-failed to find any apparent motive for intentional self-destruction.

3 Drivers Fined

Inquest Planned

Claimed by Death

# Three drivers were fined Saturday by Justice of the Peace George E. Scott for failure to display 1959

license plates

Paying fines of \$10 and \$3 costs each were Lee K. Smith, Hansen, and Dwight S. Burgess, California. Fined \$7 and \$3 costs for displaying only one license plate was Gloria Funeral services were held at Morrow, Twin Falls, They were cited white memorial chapel Tuesday by State Patrolmen Broy Harding, morning for Edgar Arthur Wilson D. L. Cain and H. E. Carr.

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# Marks Summer



JOAN PETERSON
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# Joan Peterson to

Marry Henderson JEROME, Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Eimer C. J. Peterson have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Joan, to Darrell Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson,

of Mr. and Rerburg. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Ricks college, Rexburg, majoring in elementary education.
Her fiance is attending the Uni-versity of Utah, Salt Lake City, ma-joring in mathematics.

### Friendship Club Fetes Husbands

Fetes Husbands
Fanner, Feb. 10 — Members of
the Friedship club decided to have
their annual party for husbands
Wednesday evening at the Rice
loos, at their regular meeting
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Blake Fröeblich.
The group will meet at 6:15 pm.
at the A. F. Daw home. Following
thr dinner, the group will return-tothe Tom: Steelsmith home for a
speed program. Mrs. L. C. McFarland is program chairman. Each
mesher is to bring cookies for a
litt offee anack.
Mrs. Dell Wright, Mrs. Charles
Bally and Mrs. Eldon Durk were
named to the yearbook committee.
A discussion was held on finishing the quilts for the Idaho Ranch
for Youth. Three quilt tops were
given the club by Mrs. Joe Engel.
Thank-you notes for Christmas
gifts were read-from the adopted
patients at the Tuberculosis hospital at Gooding.
Mrs. Ralph Ivie presented the
program, a quiz concerning data
on Lincoln's life. Mrs. Ralph Simmons received the prize. In contest
games, Mrs. E. R. Arment, Mrs.
Durk and Mrs. W. G. Allen received the white elephant.
Mrs. Walter Larson was the as-

Durk and Mrs. W. G. Allen re-ceived prizes. Mrs. Allen also re-ceived the white elephant.

Mrs. Walter Larson was the as-sistant hostess.

The Feb. 19 meeting will be held to the home of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. L. W. Moore will assist. Mrs. Kenneth Nayler is program chairman. Meeting Planned

By Hailey Group

HAILEY, Feb. 10—Members of the Mission society of the Community Baplist church are planning a second Rork and business meeting at the church for Wednesday. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. and bandses will be rolled as a part of the white cross quota. Mrs. R. N. Amas will serve refreshments.

The group rolled 45 bandsages at a meeting last week to begin filling the quota for the year. Mrs. Roy Reeder served at this work meeting and carried out the Valentine motif in her table decorations.

Volentine Party

Miss Drake conducted the meetleg. Mrs. Garmire exported on the
tandy sale and awarded each member her bonus. Most sales were made
by Toni Brown, Linda Haskins and
Suzanae Garmire.

A note was read from the Presby-terian board of deacons secretary thanking the group for the table decorations made for the annual Presbyterian congregation dinner.

# Mrs. Leo Durfee

Conducts Lesson

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Almo, Feb. 10.— "Seek not to counsel your God" was the visiting teacher message presented by Mrs. Leo Durke in a preliminary officer's and teachers' meeting last week at the LDs church.

The theology lesson, "The church granted in the last dispensation" as presented for the Relief society Mrs. Ottella Tracy.

To emphasize the preparations made for the formal organization of the founch and to indicate a relationship between the teachings of the [Doctrine and Covennata" and the "Book of Mormon" was the objective developed through class discussion.

Mrs. Arthur Trulor and Mrs. Thire

and the "Book of Mormon have the objective developed through class discussion, Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Dur-fee assisted with—the—lesson."

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# Richfield's North

# End Club Notes

Varied Activities RICHFIELD, Feb. 10—Committee reports were made, a new member welcomed and community needs discussed at the North End club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otls Brush, with Mrs. James Brown as co-hostess.

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The club decided to donate funds raised for the swimming pool to the Richield Lions with for use in community betterment. The swimming pool project has been dropped. Need for public rest rooms and additional lights in the municipal park were pointed out, as well as need for a Jacuzzi vibrator at the high school. Mrs. Odell Chatfield was received as a new member.

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Mrs. Ray Appell, president, named Mrs. Lester Stubbs and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, as ticket chairman for the quilt project, which has been completed. Mrs. Cecil Helderman, Mrs. Clerence Allen and Mrs. Ray Appell were named as committee for bazaar sewing.

Mrs. Robert Bell. Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Everett Ward were named as cooked food committee.

named as cooked food committee.

Mrs. Lester Stubbs received the club guess what prize. Mrs. Helderman, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. E. Ward received Pollyanna gifts.

Mrs. Brown will entertain the club at the Feb. 19 meeting.

# Memorial Ritual

Held by Chapter
JEROME, Feb. 10—The altar was
draped in memory of three past
grand patrons of grand chapter of
Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, at the
meeting of the local chapter last
week. Those honored were Welter C. Clark, Palm Springs, Callr.,
Albert E. White, Payette, and Dr.
Virgil P. Garft, Mahad.
Mis. Max Fuller was chosen as
"Star of the evening" by Mrs. Alva
Morton, worthy matron.
During the business meeting, a
proposed amendment of the bylaws was read by Mrs. S. G. Davis.
Report was given of a recent dinner for officers honoring Mrs. Morton, and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart, past
worthy matron, at the Magic Valley
cafe. Decorations—carried—out—an
OES theme.
Mrs. Bart Shimmin gave a report. cafe. Decor OES theme.

OES theme.

Mrs. Bart Shimmin gave a report of accomplishments of ESTARL central committee. Plans were made for the creamed chicken dinner to be served from 5 to 8 pm. Salurday.

Mrs. Morton thanked Mrs. Mal Stuart and Mrs. Vernon Vinyard for serving as substitute officers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Dichl, Mrs. Fred Patz and Mrs. Max Fuller.

Order in Wendell

### Conducts Rituals

WENDELL, Feb. 10—A memorial service for Walter C. Clark, Kellogg; Albert E. White, Payette, and Dr. Virgil P. Garst, Malad, past grand patrons of the Idaho chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, was conducted at last week's meeting of Star of the West chapter No. 35.

Mrs. 8. Gr. Clower, worthy matron, presided for the meeting. The star choir accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Barton sang. Choir members include Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Phil Hirrel, Mrs. Albert Lancaster and Mrs. Ortha Hoskins. Reports of participation in the Mothers March for pollo by mem-

Reports of participation in the Mothers' March for pollo by members of the order was made. Some of the members volunteered as donors for the visit of the bloodmobile Feb. 24

Feb. 24.

Mrs. T. H. Boyd read a paper about the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Boyd, Mrs. Esta Burk, Mrs. James Gossett, Mrs. Owen Bolan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oschner.

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# Fair Is Scheduled

### For Area Women BURLEY, Feb. 10—All women are invited to attend the Hen House fair

Slated for Girls

Medical plans were made by Ta
Mrs. Helen King, editor of the

Final plans were made by TaAn-Ka Camp Fire group for a valtime party when they met last
week and the home of Mrs. Sam GarMire, guardian.
The party will be held Friday.
The party was at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Work.
Miss Drake conducted the mettthe, Mrs. Garning and Sam.
Mrs. James Herner and Mrs.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. James Horner and Mrs. R. D. McDermott from the Burley Cooperative association will head the hostess committee.

Volley Club Meets
HAGERMAN, Feb. 10—Past Noble
Grands club of the Rebekah lodge
met Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Charles Robinson
with Mrs. Howard Marsh, chairman, conducting the metalwith Mrs. Howard Marsh, chair-man, conducting the meeting. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Henslee.

# Spring Bride-Elect Cards Played



(Staff engraving)

# Miss Larm Plans

Spring Ceremony
BUHL, Feb. 10—The engagement
of Arlene Larm to Lyle Masters, son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Masters, Buhl,
is announced by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David Larm, Mount Vernon, Wash. A spring wedding is
nlanned. planned

planned.

Miss Larm is a 1954 graduate of LaConner high school and attended Western Washington college of education in Bellingham for one year. She is employed at the state unemployment office in Mount Vernon. Masters was graduated in 1954 from Buhl high school and also was graduated from the Reppert school of auctioneering. He has just completed serving four years in the navy. He is engaged in farming with his father. navy He is enga with his father.

### Donation Set at Buhl AWM Meet

Buhl AWM Meet
BUHL, Feb. 10—American War
Mothers voted to send \$25 to the yeterans hospital in Boise when they
met last week in the civic rooms.
The annual contribution is to be
used for potted plants, birthday
cake and gifts and chapel flowers
at the hospital.

A letter was read from Mrs. Nelle
Dickey, state president, stating the
state convention will be held June
1 and 2 in Lewiston. A chartered bus
will serve for all the delegates from
Southern Idaho. Corespondence also
was read from Mrs. Tullie Buchannan, state hospitalization chairman; greeting, from Mrs. Myra
Johnston, a member now living in
California, and from Victor Meler.
Mrs. Lee Day presented the program of silde pictures on the New
Year's day parade at Pasadena. The
next meeting in March will feature
a white elephant sale for chapter
funds.
Refreshments were served follow-

a white explaint funds.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Emmett Bauer, Filer.

### Proceeds Listed For Buhl Benefit

BUHL, Feb. 10—A total of \$176 was raised at the benefit party of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, it was announced when the Buhl Rebekah

announced when the Buhl Rehekah lodge met last week at the IOOF hall. The money will be contributed to pollo, heart and cancer funds.

Mrs. Emily Kramer was elected as financial secretary and Mrs. Mable Ripley was appointed as temporary chaplain. Mrs. W. L. Emis, noble grand, presided over the meeting. It was reported 11 calls had been made to ill members.

Mrs. William Chambers spoke on Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd Fellows in America.

Thomas Wildey, founder of Code 2 s-lows in America.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Wes Fuller, Mrs. Art Wilson, Mrs. William Worland, Mrs. Walter Shaver and Mrs. Mabel Ripley.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock, Burley.

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Heyburn Session
HEYBURN, Feb. 10-Mrs. Walter
Holsten was hostess to the TNT club
at a dessert card party last week
at hop-home. Prizes for bridge-went
to Mrs. Roy Skinner and Mrs. Minnetta Pullman. Pinochle prize was
won by Mrs. John Blankenship.

Mrs. Dorothy Roos, Mrs. Stella

YVOMON IS GUEST
SHOSHONE, Feb. 10-Mrs. Roy
Gipson was a guest when Our club
met at the home of Mrs. Delbert
cehrig Thursday evening.
Prizes went to Mrs. Chainer Maff.
Mrs. Charles Pendleton and
Mrs. Charles Borden.
Mrs. Dorothy Roos, Mrs. Stella

WEETS TO QU'II.T
DECLO, Feb. 10-Mrs. Winfield
DILL The deutlens of Mrs. C. W.

## Woman Is Guest

won by Mrs. John Blankenship.

Mrs. Dorothy Roos. Mrs. Stella

Peterson and Mrs. Ernest Erwin

were guests. Mrs. Erwin received the
guest prize.

The club will meet in March at
the home of Mrs. Darrell McFarland.

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the home of Mrs. Darrell McFarBurley.

# Kum Dubble Club

mrs. Donald, Sandy acted as sec-retary in the absence of Mrs. C. W. Dill. The devotions were led by Leonard Rogers. A comic valentine exchange was held.

Dinner was potluck. The next meeting was announced for March 8 at the hon and Mrs. R. W. Manning. home of Mr

### Hostesses Listed

RICHFIELD, Feb. 10—Mrs. Laurel Judy and Mrs. Retta Powell were hostesses for the IOOF and Rebekah

nostesses for the 100r and received in lodge dinner meeting last week.

Mrs. Judy presided at the Rebekah meeting. Mrs. Lester Johansen read the dulies of Bie district depruty president.

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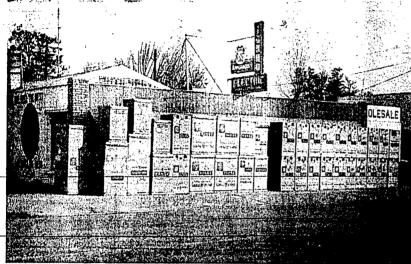
HAGERMAN, Feb. 10—A quilt, was finished for Mrs. Nellie Rogars at the all-day quilting party held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Billiard recently. Twelve women attended the recliect dispersion at necessity. the potluck dinner at noon

SLATE ANNOUNCED
BURLEY, Feb. 10—Newly-elected
president of the Cassia county Camip
Fire council is Louis Sands. Elected
to serve the year term with him
were Joe Braddish and George Keen,
vice presidents; Bernus Olenslager,

vice presidents; Bernus Olenslager secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Barry treasurer.

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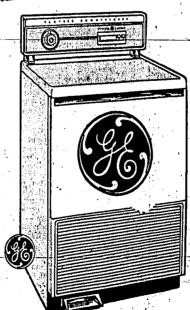
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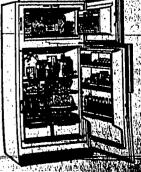
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Vows Recited by

Donna J. McCoy

HEYBURN, Feb. 10 — Before an archway with overhanging bells flanked by baskets of white carna-

ons, pink carnations and ferns

the first ward performed the cere-

a low scalloped neckline and sleeve-

in blue, carried bouquets of pink

Dale Shelby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Charles Mc-Coy, brother of the bride, and Richard Wilson and Robert John-

son, both Twin Falls, were ushers.

A reception supervised by Mrs
Leah Scovil followed the ceremony
Carla McIntire played background
music and LaDell Handy was master

of ceremonies for the program. Richard Reed and Devon Hamilton

The bride's table was centered

Provo, Twin Falls and Paul.

Program Led by

Mrs. Mark Flynn

Arlene Simmons.

Deanery Officers

Attend Parley of

Womén's League

JEROME, Feb. 10 — Deanery officers from Shoshone were guests at the meeting of the Catholic Women's league Thursday might at the parish hall, Mrs. Aloys Hof lintroduced the visitors, Mrs. Mary Custer, president, Mrs. Manuel Inias, vice president, and Mrs. Jess Lecertua, secretary. Mrs. Custer spoke to the group briefly on the coming Ecumenical council called by Pope John XXIII.

The business meeting was con-The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Carpenter, president. Mrs. Harold Klass reported the committee for the first Friday breakfast will be Mrs Standers. Privilear Mrs. Erwin Granders.

ley Fritzler, Mrs. Ervin Gausch, Mrs. Carrol Wilcomb and Mrs John

Ehrmantraut.

Ehrmantraut.
Mrs. William Last reported on the Holy Name dinner the league served last month. Mrs. Last thanked the serving and dining hall committees.

Mrs. John Pitzel and Mrs. Madge

Committee reports wer

### New Leader of GAR Is Seated

\_\_\_In T. F. Rituals Mrs. R. E. Commones was installed as president of Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, in ceremonies Saturday afternoon at the American Legion

Agil.
Other officers are Mrs. John Conyny, Shoshone, senior vice president; Mrs. Nora Falloon, junior vice
president, Mrs. Addie Moore, treastuer; Mrs. Harriet Yadon, chaplain;
Mrs. Ida Sweet, patriotic instructor;
Mrs. W. Ivan Johnson, conductor;
The Mrs. Hanse assistant conduc-Mrs. W. Ivan Johnson, cidudosi, Mrs. C. B. Jones, assistant conductor; Mrs. Allie Johnson, guard; Sherrell Commons, assistant guard; Mrs. Nellie McVey, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Smith, musician, and Mrs. W. Ivan Johnson, reporter.

The rituals were conducted by the conducted by the

installing officers Mrs. C. B. Jones, department president; Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Vernon Lawson, conductors, and Mrs. Falloon, chap-

A past president's jewel was pre-sented to Mrs. Allie Johnson by Mrs.

The audit report was given by Mrs. Ruby Smith. Other yearly reports will be made and yearbooks distributed at the first meeting in March. Plans will be formulated then for a golden anniversary observance in June. Two charter memorants with the control of the co bers still living are Mrs. Martha

bers still Inving are wis. Matters
Smith, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Hazel
Layton, Sacremento.
A program on Lincoln and Washington anecdotes will be presented
at the social meeting to be held
Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Falloon. Mrs. Nellie McVey was hostess

# Report Made at

**WOTM Meeting** GLENNS FERRY, Feb. 10 - Reof the Women of the Moose were

given at the regular meeting of the local chapter last week at the Moose Mrs. Ralph Clark, senior regent

Letters were read from Mrs. WilIlam Peterson, acting chairman, announcing the bloodmobile will and produce sale Febr-14 at Greenbe at the city hall and asking for adonors, and from the secretary of cooked food or produce equivalent to the American legion, Mrs. Fred Robertson, asking the chapter to sponsor a delegate to Girls' state. Action on the latter was tabled until the part meeting.

In Gentry, traveling.

James Brennen, Mrs. Ralph Assendrup will be co-hostess.

General meeting of the Presbydender of the Good or produce equivalent to the held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Sor a delegate to Girls' state. Action on the latter was tabled until the part meeting.

Ladies auxiliary to Magic Valley hart meeting.

on the latter was fabled until the next meeting.

A motion was approved to loan the card tables to the Catholic Altar society for its annual card party.

The chapter voted to add enough to the profits of the card party to donate \$15 to the March of Dimes.

Ritual committee with Mrs. Lavon Rose as chalrman was in charge of the entertainment. Following lunch cards were played with Mrs. Gordon Lenninger, Mrs. Joe Doyle and Mrs.

Ed Gilcs winning prizes. Members of the committee assisting the Frank Shaffer. of the committee assisting the Frank Shaffer.
Chairman were, Mrs. Roy Williams,
Mrs. John Greenstreet, Mrs. Glen
Selliars and Mrs. Miles Miller.
In Washington
from surgery. A

# Marian Martin Pattern



### New Twin Falls GAR President Assumes Duties



Mrs. R. E. Commons, left, new president of Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, receives the gavel-from Mrs. Alle-Johnson, retiring president, in rituals Saturday at the American Legion hall. Mrs. C. B. Jones, department president, was installing officer. (Staff photo-engaving)

# Cedar Draw Unit

Mrs. Ralph Clark, senior regent, presided at the meeting Reports were given by Mrs. Sci Giles, junior graduato regent; Mrs. Joe Doyle, recorder, and Mrs. James Curtis on the meeting held in Buhl. The local the meeting held in Buhl. The local chapter put on the balloting at this meeting. Twin Falls was selected as the hostess city for the meeting in 1960.

Letters were read from Mrs. William Peterson, acting chalfman, The club will hold a cooked food draw ble co-hostess.

### Social Calendar

installed and refreshments will be

Golden Age club meets at 7 p.m.
Friday at the DAV hall. Persons attending are asked to bring card tables and their table service.

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SHOSHONE—Mothers circle will

# WENDELL, Feb. 10—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gill and Mr. ard Mrs. Arthur Byce were hosts recently at a dinner pinochle party. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Watts and Wyatt Hamilton; low to Mrs. Nellie Hamilton and J. J. Stickle, and travelling prizes to Mrs. Wyatt Hamilton and Fenton Hays. We have bed it was read from 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Glen Eridge prizes were won by Mrs. Engleman. Roll call will be answered arthur Martin and Mrs. Clyde Rapp. with favorite gripes. Program chair-Byc Work and Wyatt Hamilton and Fenton Hays.

We have had the television and Leaflet P-13. "A Self-Measuring Chart," the radio programs now for suffi- explains fully. To obtain a copy, send clent time to allow everybody to be | 0 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, bloroughly aware of what they are | N. Y. clent time to allow everybody to be phoroughly aware of what they can and what they can do. There is no ground for such a complaint as: "He just sits and stares at the soreen for hours on end. For the crime shows, he even neglects his home work." There is no excuse whateverfor that sort of thing.

The programs on the air vary from excellent to cheap and shoddy. Very well. So do all other fields of human activity. Just as long as there are customers to buy the product it will be sold. Just as soon as there are no customers to buy it, the produce will go off the market.

the product will go off the market. All anybody who does not approve a rogram has to do is to turn it off. In addition, if they really care, a letter can go to the station office. But just turning a button is effective so far as the children are con-

t is the duty of all parents to supervise the reading, listening and viewing of their children. They have become conscious of the need for watching the food their children eat,

watching the food their children eat, but so far many are not bothering—much about the mental food they consume. What profit is it to gain the world and lose one's soul? The radio and TV have opened the doors of hosts of houses to good music, good literature, news of the hannenings of the world, news of happenings of the world, news of derful seientific discoveries wonderful actentific discoveries. There is enough of what is good, of what is informative and cultural and inspiring to give anybody of any age entertainment and education. And that little button is always at one's

I have always believed that tele-I have always believed that tele-vision could be used as an educa-tional tool. It belongs in the equip-ment of every school along with the radio and the phonograph. Any home that can afford them should have them for the edification of the

by Therian Thatian

FASHION-WINNER

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Ladies auxiliary to Magic Valley barracks No. 509, Veterans of World war I, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Legion hall. Officers will be

Golden Age club meets at 7 p.m.

Frank Shaffer.

Report was made that Mrs. Irl Sonner, former resident now living in Washington state, is recovering from surgery. A card was read from Mrs. Euphemia Clem.

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### Martha's Memos =

### The Good Things of Life Must Be Taught To Children

<u></u>by Martha Morgan

TUNA-CHIP CASSEROLE 2 cups coarsely crushed Clover Club Potato Chips % cup undiluted MORNING MILK

Pepper to taste
½ teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce
1 tablespoon finely minced

onion
2 cups (2 7-oz. cans)
well-drained chunk tuna
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup finely diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped
pimiento

Better-blending

in your cooking!

1/4 cup lemon julce 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1/4 teaspoon sait

Early as sunrise this morning wink to make and wonderfully Mary called to tell me about the different to eat in the finished book Janie, one of the twins, dish. brought her yes-



brought her yes-terday as a sur-prise from the library — a big thick cookbook. Mary was so pleased that she sat right down with Jane, and together they looked through it to find a recipe to make for

dinner tonight.

Mary has a patient way of encouraging thoughtfulness in the shildren — and it isn't always easy. Whatever the children offer to do, no matter how inconvenient it might be for her, she accepts their proffer with gladness. And though the cake might be frosted sloppily — or the silverware set backwards, still Mary gives them a hug for the effort.

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A teacher once told Mary that children must be taught overything — even how to love. And Mary has tried hard to teach her children to be kind and thoughtful. The results don't show in a day or a week or a month. But when an 8-var-old totes a heavy cookbook home from the library because she thinks it would make her mother happy, you can see the patient guidance is surely bearing fruit.

While I had Mary on the phono I told her about the de-licious casserole Morning Milk is featuring this week. It comis caturing this week. It com-blues those old teammates, tuna fish and potato chips, but there's a new twist to the recipe that's all in a homemaker's favor. By blending double-rich Morning Milk with real mayonnaise, she gets a sauce that's quick as a

# Stake Officials

The bride's table was centered with a large mirror on which was placed the three --tiered wedding cake on four heart shaped cakes. It were special guests at the Declo Multural meeting last week at the LDS church.

- Young Men's MIA officers present were Donald Loveland, Floyd Taylor, Wendell Harper, Budge Davidson, Richard Jensen, Owen Weedop and Edgar Christensen.

and Edgar Christensen.
YWMIA officers included Mrs.
Olivia Banner, Mrs. Genevieve Robertson, Mrs. Nila Larson, Mrs. Larson Olivia Banner, Mrs. Genevieve Rob-ertson, Mrs. Nila Larson, Mrs. La-vern Larson, Belva Hurst, Mrs. Leone Budge, Mrs. Joan Hurst and Mrs. Muriel Reynolds. apartments in Burley.
Out of town guests were from

# Meeting Slated SHOSHONE, Feb. 10—Civic club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Memorial hall for a business meet-

Memorial hall for a business meeting. There will be no program or social hour, but all members are urged to attend as plans for the club-sponsored style show Feb. 20 will be announced.

The meeting will adjourn in time for members to attend the World Day of Prayer services at 2:30 p.m. at the Episcopal church.

doing in Christian literature for people who can't read or write. Mrs. Vincent Carter, president. man is Mrs. Walter Wirsching Members are asked to bring food and clothes for the Idaho Ranch for eastern district Idaho conference will be held March 10 at Pocastello.

Wouth.

BUHT.—Buhl DeMolay and Mothers club will hold the annual dessert card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple. Described and bridge will follow. The public is invited.

"FILER—World Day of Prayer services will be held Priday at the Methodist church with Mrs. Grant Harvey as general chairman.

will he held March 10 at Pocntello. Set will hold a cooked food sale Feb. 14 at Thompson Furniture store and world—Day-of-Prayer—will-be-observed at the Methodist church at 2 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Edward Koester gave the story of Jesus.

Assisting the hostess, were Mrs. Charles Gee, Mrs. Claude Tuttle and Mrs. Henry Bauscher. Group stringing was accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Haviland on the plano.

# Wed in Heyburn Ceremony



Services Set for

"HANSEN, Feb. 10-Mr. and Mrs.

Dessert Served SHOSHONE, Feb. 10 — Mrs. F. R. Mabbutt entertained OK bridge club Friday evening at an 8 o'clock

played guitars and sang. Judy Man club Friday evening at an 8 o'clock ning and Sharon Culley also sang.

Sandy Jenkins attended the guest book and the gift tables were arranged by Shirley Higley, Lana Williams, Maxine Nussegen and wrs. Charles Borden, Prizes The Williams, Maxine Nussegen and went to Mrs. Broyles, Mrs. Pagoaga

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W. J. Southworth.

Mrs. Cranney announced the
church auction will be held Feb.
10 with proceeds going towards replacements of furniture for the
church foyer. It also announced the
society anniversary social will be
held March 13 at the stakehouse.
The teachers tople was given by

The teachers topic was given by Mrs, Walter Mathews.

### Meet Announced

BUHL, Feb. 10-General meeting of the United Presbyterian Women of the United Presbyterian Womer will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. John MacKay, Mrs. Leo Turn-er and Mrs. Thomas Perkins serving as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Juker will give the devotions.

Mrs. John MacIntosh will have charge of the program and will pre-sent an illustrated talk on the "Symbols and seasons of the Christian year.' 

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# Mrs. John Pitzel and Mrs. Mauge Stefanetz. The committee for the cooked food sales were announced The committee for Feb. 21 will be Mrs. S. P. Richter, chairman: Mrs F. N. Trappen, Mrs. Guy Stauton and Mrs. John Haus, March 2] committee will be Mrs. Jack Tubbs, Mrs. E. E. Conner, Mrs. R. M. Thackery, Mrs. James Glodowski and Mrs. Rev. Rev. Mrs. Rev. Mrs Rambo. Both sales will be held in

Rambo. Both sales will be held in Stelle Western store. The altar committee for Febru-ary will be Mrs. F. J. Supple Mrs. E. Nutsch, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. R. E. Stewart.

Services Set for

Richfield Group
RICHFIELD, Feb. 10 — Services
will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield Methodist church to observe World Day of Prayer. Burgener.

Mrs. Lee Chojnacky gave a talk on organizing a study club and Mrs. Irene Hosman conducted a religious spelling bee.
The refreshment table was centered with a valentine fera and covered with a bright red clotb. Serving were Mrs. Frank Titus, Mr. Lee Chojnacky, Mrs. A. Humbach, at the Richfield Methodist church Mrs. Edwin Nutsch and Mrs. Edwin Nutsch and

# The Rev. Ralph Lawrence will be in charge of the one-half hour meeting, which will also mark the Mrs. A. K. Reed

Mrs. Wahlstrom

Is Lesson Guide

OAKLEY, Feb. 10 — A lesson on the organization of the LDs church was presented by Mrs-Gustur wall strom, class leader, at the second ward Relief society meeting last week at the LDs church.

Mrs. Jennie Cranney conducted

Mrs. A. K. Reed

Presents Study

FILER, Feb. 10—Mrs. A. K. Reed gave the visiting teachers message to the organization of the LDs church and a film on the Middle East. The Shochone WSCS-has been invited. Shochone WSCS-has b lief society.
Visitors from Twin Falls were Mra.
Seth Bean, Mrs. Howard Arrington
and Mrs. Leland Hansen.

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# Willer Leads Buhl Past Burley 49-38 In Big 7 Action

Bind, the Monday night as the injury-ridden Buhl In-pinis here Monday night as the injury-ridden Buhl In-gans struck down the Burley Bobcats 49-38. Willer, who rined all the points on jump shots plus one free throw, amply filled the shoes of Ross Drown and Wayne Buell, the Indians' top scorers who have

been sidelined by sprained ankles. Willer's early sharp-shooting finally ignited the

and Gordon Carter hit to give Buhl the lead and set the stage for the most interesting exchange of the night. Wilson, Bryant hit three free

throws between them but sand-wiched between were charity tosses

work to cut the margin to its final

4 Conference

Set Tonight

standing.

# Borne, Lenz To Meet in Return Match A "finer-take-all" return match A "finer-take-all" return match is to to Tony Borne-Henry Lenz profes series" will feature the TWG readley wrestling card at the TWG readley or tonight. Matches gado Randevoo tonight. Matches mat \$3.30 p.m. Return Match

ywys welly with some cold Burley shooting helped Buhl to a 13-5 quarter score. In the Budio Radevoo tonight. Matches but so a 13-5 quarter score. The Indians missed Drown, their rebound man, the most in the opening eight minutes as Burley controlled both boards but couldn't convert on tipins and rebound variety to the stated to appear of the Feb. 17.

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BOWLADROME

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BOWLADROME Misje valley Church League Lutheran No. 3 defeated Knights of Columbus 4-0, Christian defeated Flier Methodist 3-1, St. Edwards de-feated Lutheran No. 2 3-1, Metho-dist defeated LDS 3-1.

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\$100,000 Contract With St. Louis Cards of LOUIS, Peb. 10—Stan the Man too."

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he 8i, Louis Cardinals Monday.

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Stan said he was fully recovered

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Cardinal owner August A. Busch.

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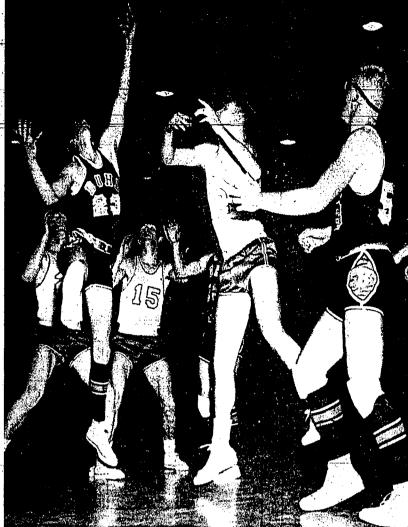
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It is a like it is total bases and second with a only to Honus Wagner in doubles.

They're Not Practicing Ballet



by Willer, Gary Leth and Willer again. Then Wilson got two field goals and Carter and Wasko nul-lified them all in a matter of one during the Burley Bobcat-Buhl Indian basketball game. Buhl's Doug Pember (23) and Ron Starley, Burley. (12) are off their liming in fighting for possession. Surrounding them with a circle of upraised arms from left are Roger Wilson (21) and Ron Bryant (15) both Burley and Gay Matlock, Buhl, 13. In foreground at right is Carl Leth (53) of Buhl. The Indians took the game 49-38. (Staff photo-engraving)

### **Methods** for Supervising Ballpark Set

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1-1. Fillmore-Anderson defeated for the championship race, enter the commission in the championship race, enter the board and meet to study the defeated Allygators 3-1.

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38-Year-Old Stan Musial Signs Second

to accomplish this.

Then he attempted to play both ends of a doubleheader May 25, and went into a severe slump. He pulled a muscle in his left high July 17 and never fully recovered from it the rest of the season.

Musial's lifetime record presents a unique picture of a litter and

a unique picture, of a hitter and slugger. His .340 lifetime average

is second among active players to

Babe Ruth is the only player in history with more extra base hits than Stan. His 398 homerums puts him sixth in lifetime homers behind

Williams

# Mississippi State Upsets Wildcats 66-58

Supervision of Jaycee ballpark by Bailey Howell who had 27 points before fouling out, tripwill be under the direction of a ped top-ranked Kentucky 66-58 Monday night. An overflow committee representing three groups, the city commission ruled Monday night.

State an 8-1 Southeastern conference record to 8-2 for Ken-

HAZELTON, Feb. 10—Regular monthly meeting of the Jerome County Rod and Gun club will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Presbyterian

freshments served.

### Hoop Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 76, Army 60

North Team State 62, Houaton 58
Wisconsin 91, Furdue 86
Furman 71, William and Mary 70
Mississippi State 66, Kentucky 58
Georgia Tech 64, LSU 63
Illinois 83, Indiana 83
VMI 54, Davidson 60
Okiaboma 54, Nebraska 48
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committee representing the city commission ruled Monday night.

As there will be no professional team in Twin Falls this year to utilize the park, means of opening it for the use of the general public were studied.

Supervision will be divided between representatives of the Magic Valley Cowboy baseball club, Inc., city recreation committee and John Molfe and Vern Riddle, city commissioners.

The recreation commission recommended the park be opened to use huses as high school and American Market 142.38.

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Faux dumped Rogerson Coffeeshop 54-36; National Guard topped Hel-del's Utoco 46-40, and Glenn's Serv-ice downed Eastide Market 42-38.

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### Gets New Contract

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 10 (P)—Bob Devaney's coaching success at the University of Wyoming was re-warded here Monday with a new live-year contract. The new agreement replaces De-

vaney's original three-year contract which had one year to run. Salary terms were not announced.

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# SPORT

# Indoor Seven-Foot High Jump Leap May Not Be Allowed as New Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-John Thomas' seven-foot high jump-the first in history indoors-may be tossed out the window, AAU chief Dan Ferris indicated Monday. "There's no doubt about it," said Ferris, "the height was not measured after the jump as required by the rules." Thomas, the 17-year-old Boston university freshman, made his record leap in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden a week ago last Saturday. Of course, the

I can't. I have to jump when he has in 10 contests this year.

o overlook the mistake. Pinky Sober, chairman of the AAU's track field committee parent body of the rules committee refused

"I might prejudice the rules com-mittee." he said.

### Seven-Footer **Quits School**

# in the Millrose games in Manuschances are that young John will go even higher before the AAU rules committee meets Burley Man Challenges December, But if he doesn't— "I was acting as referee of the meet," Ferris told a luncheon meeting of the New York Track Writers association, "so I was ma good position to see what happened, "When John meet the limit will be individual scoring race but faced a new challenger in Bosonia with the land of the limit will be a limit will

stition to see what happened.

"When John made the jump everyone was excited and congratulating him. I noticed that the cross-bar had not been measured after he went over.

"So I told the officials to measure it. But, in the meanwhile, Charlie Dumas (the world's first seven-footer) was getting ready to jump.
"I told him to hold up until it was measured. But he said to me:
"It cold him to hold up until it was measured. But he said to me:
"It early I hove to tump, when he has in 10 contests this year.

The seven conference action last week but held his lead in the individual scoring race but faced a new challenger in Roger individual scoring race but faced a new challenger in Roger through 144 points in 10 games for a 14.4 average.

The Hornet sharpshooter took fifth in the scoring parade last year with 152 points, in 12 games, just eight more than the league, has poured.

Hornets, Tie

Wilson, No. 9 on last year's scor-I'm still warm'

"So he went ahead and jumped, and knocked over the crossbar."

The rules require that the bar be incasured before and after record jumps. It shid been measured carefully before Thomas went over.

While he wouldn't say so directly. While he wouldn't say so directly. Ferris indicated that he was inclined to overlook the mistake.

Wilson, No. 9 on last year's soor
Isl. displaced Minico's Pat O
Domeil for second place. Wilson place tile in the Southside conference with Raft River Monday following a 43-36 decision over Decides in his 12 games and this year for its his 12 games and this year has 110 in only eight.

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during the week to stay in fourth with the Hornets until the flipal place at 12.3, leveling off a tailspin that started with a 14-point average.

The Hornets attack was hampered with place was Jay Scanlon of Jerry Osterhout sidelined with a Gooding at 11.7 followed by teammate Ray Gibbons at 11.4. Two

Hagerman also copped the premate Ray Chibons at 114. Two Buhl men, Wayne Buel and Ross Drown, held the next two spots with 11.1 and 10.7 points averages, respectively, but both have been injured and may not be able to complete the full 12-game cycle. Bill at 18.3

SPOKANE, Feb. 10 kB — Je an a Claude Lefebvre, the nation's tailest college basketball player at 7 feet. Minico Spartans continue to pace 3 inches, withdrew from Gonzaga university today and said he is going back to France the victim of promotion, emotion and a bum knee. "People expected too much." he said, "and when things did not always go well I lost my confidence. Basketball is my life, but I cannot progress here now as I must."

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ways go well I lost my confidence.
Basketball is my life, but I cannot progress here now as I must."

He said he would fly to Paris Tuesday and rejoin his first coach, Robert Bushnell, to start practicing with the French national team for the European championships in May, He has already been picked for the 1960 French Olympic team.

Lefebvre, who didn't play the game at all until he was 18, leaves an odd record at Gonzaga. As a freshman a year ago he set an all-time school high of 50 points in a 75-72 victory over Whitworth, an arch cross-town rival.

BILLENGS, Mont., 1 Abe DeHerrara of Re won a split decision ove won a split decision ove shooting with 42 conversions in eight games, but Tegan, who already long a gme because of a pire Golden Gloves of the European championships in May, He has already been picked with 873 percentage of conversions to opponent fouls followed by Oakleys Hunter with 351 and Burley with 820. parenthesis) includes:

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points in his 12 games and this year and 110 in only eight.

The Pirates broke away from a see-saw battle early in the third Filer's Mel Hine recovered slightly quarter and then matched baskets turing the week to stay in fourth with the Hornets until the flight

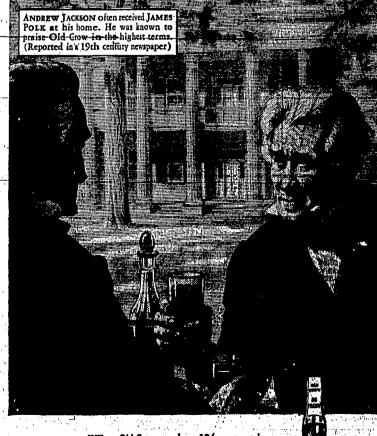
Hagerman also copped the pre-liminary-53-36. The box score:

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WINS TITLE

BILLINGS, Mont. Feb. 10 (R)—Ahe DeHerrara of Rawlins, Wyo., won a split decision over Jerry Nicochampionship in the Midland Em-pire Golden Gloves championship

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SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

**OUT OUR WAY** 



"I don't see how girls like those can have absolutely no regard for their figures!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"Your father has the key to the closet, dear. He's expecting an important call!"

By WALT DISNEY

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### **BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE**

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"There's nothing wrong with me . . . It's the only way to get a seat on the bus these days."

## THE GUMPS





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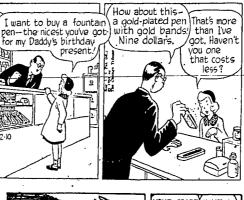












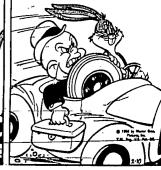


































**Locked Out** 

GRANVILLE, O., Feb. 10 th-Granville's jail is locked up tight

to keep people out.

Mayor Edson Rupp booted eight transients out of the seldom used fall after they had

become rowdy in a local restau-

Legally, the jail cannot be used

or prisoners.

State fire laws require a jailer-when a jail is in use and Gran-ville has no such person.

Vagrants and transients had

Scandinavian Trip

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

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PARKETS AT A GLANCE MEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)— Stocks-Higher; strong recovery. Bonds-Mirel; corporates decline. Gottom-irregular; quiet trading.

Chicago: Wheal—Higher; late rally. Com—Higher; late rally. Oets—Steady to alightly higher; light ans-Mixed; nearby contracts

herd. 25 to 50 cents higher; top \$17. Cattle—Slaughter ateera steady to long; top \$31.50.

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (UPI)—Last sale lunker Hill 11% Hecla Min 10% lee H & 8 34% Technicolor 8% INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Tunday closings courtesy E. W. McRoberts and company) . Bid As

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For U. S. Leader

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Butter 517,000 lbs.: steady 198 and 92 (core 57½ 180 score 57½ 180 scor

President Eisenhower, who has Mcdaimed 1959 as Lincoln sesqui-calennial year, will join about 1,000 olders at a memorial banquet to-morrow night, the eve of Lincoln's birthelev

On the anniversary itself congress sill hold a loint session to hear on distribution of the Great Emancipation of the Great Emancipator, at a reading of the Gettysburg define by actor Fredric March.

Marr Wills Parant. West Paralty Major Willy Brandt, West Berlin Major Willy Brandt, West Berlin, and Major Willy Brandt, West Berlin, and a file of the season of th

SCHOOL GETS FUNDS

Agent from \$242,314 entitlement of States, komulo was cauca page a Mountain Home school district to Manila last month for discussions and the funds were available of the federal impact law.

# Livestock

7.25.13.00 cannors and cutters [3.00.17.25.] arises at the lower. levels. The setbocks we common clean-up feeds steers 20.00 generally were in small fractions of a problem. The setbocks are steed to the market of the state of the market of the state of the proposal as "100 little and too late". The scattered selling apparently was for a saling of profits, especially in the wheat and unworkable besides. There was large and unworkable besides. There was all gith 164.225 by 1.725-11.55 by 1.725-1

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standard and low good 513 lbs. 28.50; mostly attendy.
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10.50; deck culls 106 lbs. 7.00.

OMAHA, Feb. 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Hore 5,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows 25 higher; No. 1 to 3 grades 190-240

lb. butchers 16.00-16.75; 2 loads mostly No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs. 17.10-17.15; how No. 1 to 3 300-550 lb. 13.25-14.50.

Cattle 9,500; calves 25; fed steers fully steady; helfers atonally to atrong; other classes atendy; load high choice to mostly prime 1,404 lb, fed steers 29.75; majority choice under 1,200 lbs. 27.00-28.25; load of choice 850 lb. helfers 28.00; tullity and commercial cows 18.00-10.50

Sheep 4,000; wooled slaughter lambs 19.26,

CHICAGO

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 10 (UP!)—Potations: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley Water 10.00 lbs. 10.00 lbs. 10.00 lbs. 10.00 lbs. 11.00-17.15 lbs. and 10.00 lbs. 2 of 4 or. minimum 2.35-2.45; load of choice 850 lb. helfers 28.00; tullity and commercial cows 18.00-10.50

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CHICAGO, Peb. 10 (UPI)—(USDA)—
Hogs 8,560; unvenly 25-40 higher on butchers; sow 25-40 high

Of Last Month

Is up 616,000

Onlong: Supplies and demand moderate: market steady.

Track sales: Washington-yellow Spanish large 3.20.

Street sales: Colorado yellow Spanish large 3.25-3.60; Idaho-Oregon yellow Spanish 3.35-3.75; midwest yellow globe mediuma 2.68-3.00.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P) -High Low Close Pr

Potatoes-Onions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (#)—Unemployment rose by 616,000 in January to 4,724,000, It was the highest
number idle in any January since
before World war II.

Government statisticians said that
from a statistical standpoint, how-

**Butter and Eggs** 

Difference

LONDON, Feb. 10 (UPI) — Daily Tolegraph Columnist Pe-terborough quoted a Soviet dip-lomat today on the difference between the British and Russian

"Suppose that you and I had

a race and you came in first. In your press the report would say, The Soviet and British ambas-

sadors yesterday had a race. The British ambassador won.

"In Pravda, however, the re-port would be 'a race took place yesterday between diplomats. The Soviet ambassador came in

second. The British ambassador finished only just in front of the

**Revolt Quelled** 

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 10 th—The government claimed to-day that the army was in control of all Honduras after routing a rebel force which seized the key city of Santa Barbara, near the Guatemalan border.

Santa Barbara, hear the Guscoma-lan border.

Congress was expected to declare a state of slege—a modified form of martial law—to strengthen the hand of President Ramon Villeda Mo-rales in quelling the revolt.

RETURN TO SHOSHONE RETURN TO SHOSHONE
SHOSHONE, Feb. 10 — Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Kennedy have returned
to their farm north of Shoshone
after spending the past two years
in Portland.

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BULK BIRD

SEEDS

For All Birds

**GLOBE SEED** -----

; mixed large extras 36; me-standards 33½; dirties 33;

1950, when the unemployment figure was 4,699,000.

from a statistical standpoint, how-

Reason Given The monthly joint report of the commerce and labor departments attributed the job decline to seasonal factors such as rélease of extra Christmas season workers in stores

and postoffices, and further curtall-ment of outdoor work. Some of these temporary workers were not looking for further em-ployment. Hence they were not counted as among the unemployed. President Eisenhower jumped the gun on the official report, and told a news conference earlier that he believes there will be a pickup in employment as the year goes along.

MASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UPI)—

B. Sen. Henry Dworshak, R.,
Ida, said today the health, education and welfare department has putilled sib4,475 for immediate payment from \$242,314 entitlement in Mountain Home school district.

Mountain Home school district.

Manila last month for discussions to Manila last month for discussions and the school district.

# Twin Folla Markets

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### Ike's Schools Aid Plan Gets Cold Answer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UPI)—
President Elsenhower's new paylater plan for school construction
aid got a cold reception in congress
today.
Democrats denounced the prolocal as "too little and too late"

pussu as "too little and too late" and unworkable besides There was little-outpouring of enthusiasm from the Republican side.

Chairman James P. Murray, D. Mont, of the senate education subcommittee called the administration plan a "legislative monstrosity" designed "not to help education but to help bankers."

Promise Made

Murray promised to give the administration a chance to state its case at hearings.

But there appeared little likellhood the administration could sell the nlant to the best of the flames were the Gen-

ministration a chance to state its case at hearings.

But there appeared little likelihood the administration could sell to plan to the heavity Democratic congress.

The administration plan calls for a federal outlay of \$2,500,000,000 over 25 years to help needy school districts and colleges pay off bonds for construction of new buildings. It would have no effect on Elsenhower's narrowly balanced 77 billion dollar budget since no cash payments would be made in the fishing payments wo

for colleges.

Most of the Democratic criticism

centered on the public school measure which would require states to ure which would require states to
6.65½ tu pequal matching money for
6.65 elementary and high school con6.72½ struction bonds.

Murray is pushing for a program
1.33½ of direct federal grants for school
1.22½ construction and teachers' salaries which would cost \$11,500,000,000 over four years.

# Scouters Attend

church Sunday with members of troop 35 and their lenders Mac Bill-liard, Scoutmaster; Roy Clawson and Aschel Gridley assistant Scouthis brother-in-law and sister, Mr. masters attending services.

masters attending services.

Assisting with the services were Mike Moore, who gave the invocation: Jim Palmer, affirmation of faith; Gary Cridley, scripture reading; Jim Russell, responsive reading; Joel Caldwell, benediction. Billie Whorton and Richard Grimes were LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10 CP. IDAHO FALLS
IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 10 (UPI)—Potacen: Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley

Cub Scouts, their den mothers, Mrs. G. P. Russell and Mrs. Joe Zaccone, also attended the services.

### **Petition Is Filed** In Butler Estate

A petition for letters of adminis-A petition for letters of adminis-tration for the estate of Homer H. Buller were filed in Twin Falls pro-bate court Monday by his widow. Mr. Butler died Jan. 14 leaving no known will. The estate is estimated at under \$150,000 in value.

Mrs. Butler, Kimberly, asks the court to appoint the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company to admin-ister the estate. Heirs are Mrs. But-

ler and her son, Homer H. Butler, ir., also Kimberly A hearing will be held before Judge J. Dean Mosher at 11 am. Feb. 23. Mrs. Butler's attorneys are Stephan, Stephan and Heap.

GRAZING LAND SOLD BOISE, Feb. 10 (UPI)—The state and department has sold 320 acres of grazing land in Elmore county to Clayton and Orville Colutharp, Mountain Home, for \$12,000 Mountain Home, for \$12,000.

Bennington is in the southwest corner of Vermont not far from the New York state and Massachuetts borders. to keep it from spreading.

Bennington is in the southwest

### **Property Removal** Hagerman Folks Report Activities

his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McAnuity, and family, and brother, Andrew Colvin, Bliss.

His attorneys are Lowe and Lowe;

Students Flunked
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10 (P)—Mario Dalge, 24, rode his bloycle
Almost a third of the student body
at Bellarmine college was flunked
out or put on probation at the end
of the last semester.
The school had an enrollment of
734 and 33 students were failed and
225 placed on probation.
The Rev. John T. Loftus, dean of
the Catholic school, said the action
was in line with Bellarmine's policy
Halle and Velayne Wake were

was in line with Bellarmine's policy of making students live up to "academic excellence."

## **Old Approach**

LONDON, Feb. 10 (UPI)—British Overseas Airways corporation is using an old-fashioned approach to a jet age problem. It has issued earmuffs to mem-bers of its London airport staff and

earplugs to men working near jet engines.

MELVILLE INVESTMENT CO. **RE 3-2900** 

Report Activities
which would cost \$11,500,000,000
over four years.

Scouters Attend
Church Services

HAGERMAN, Feb. 10—Mr. and family
Cambridge, visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Weech, and her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Haycock.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haycock.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Knigge, Pocatello, visited her mother, Mrs.
Clettlee March. Mrs. Marsh returned home with them to visit a week and shelp care for the new twin sons who will be released from the hospital Tuesday.

Robert Colvin, Post Falls, visited und her receives compensation and her receives compensation and her receives compensation and her receives compensation and her receives compensation and

**Charged** in Court

Benson Seeks

**Authority for** 

(From Page One)

state highway money?" Rich asked

Cases on Land

Long Trip

ELBA, Feb. 10 — Tim and Tom Hale and VaLayne Wake were among the Raft river high school seniors participating on the tour of the atomic reactor station at Arco Saturday.

### **ANACONDA ELEPHANT**

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### LIVESTOCK

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coming with 3rd calves Quernsey cow, milking now and bred back 3 Holstein helfers coming with first calves in

Guernsey helfer, will freshen in October Holstein bull calf, 8 months old Holstein heifer calf. 7 months old Guernsey heifer calf, 7 months old 2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old

Holstein heifer calf, 4 months old Holstein bull calf, 3 months old White face bull calf, 3 months old

### MACHINERY

1945 IHC Model H tractor, in top shape and F-20 Farmall tractor, in A-1 shape and good

2-bottom, 2-way Minneapolis Moline plow 7-Foot McCormick Deering hang-on mower 8-Foot tandem disc Manure loader for F-20

Case tractor manure spreader on rubber Spud cultivator for F-20 3-section John Deere steel harrow 3-Section McCormick Deering steel harrow John Deere 4-bar side rake on rubber

David Bradley whiri type phosphate spreader
Two-Cow stock trailer
Beet and bean cultivator for H tractor
John Deere bean planter with 3 point hitch
Rubber tired wagon and rack
Bean cutter idor IHO tractor

### MISCELLANEOUS

DeLaval magnetic unit milker Approximately 20 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting baled hay

Approximately 100 bales of straw Approximately 2½ tons of mixed grain Other small items too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH

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Auctioneers: Klaas & Klaas

Clerk: R. K. Pauls

### **Scouts Honored**

Khrushchev Plans SHOSHONE, Feb. 10-The Cham SHOSHONE, Feb. 10—The Chamber of Commerce sponsored Scout breakfast Sunday morning at the Lincoln school cafeteria was attended by 114 Scouts, leaders, Cub Scouts and fathers, Representatives came from the Richfield-Inorth Shoshone and Shoshone troops. E. I. Shaw was chamber committee chairman of the eyent.

the visit had been discussed by Nor-way, Denmark and Sweden and that all three had decided to cooperate in staging the tour. plied Benson.
"Do you think you have the pow-or under the law to negotiate with

DANISH OFFICIAL PLANS VISIT in staging the tour, DANISH OFFICIAL FLADS 11511
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 10
(UPD:—Prime Minister H. C. Hansen will make a private visit to the United States next-month; it—was announced today.

Rainh Waldo Emerson once said, Rainh Waldo Emerson once said, dinaidd."

He refused to give an exact date for the visit. "It will be sometime for the visit. "It will be sometime for the said each of the three host countries will draw up separate plans for Khrushchev's visit and then "the whole lot will be coordinated."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, then the dinated." "A good scholar will find Aristo-phanes and Hafiz and Rabelais full of American history."

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He refused to give an exact date

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Private opinions made public: The first Bérlin airlit was heroic and nave to be changed.

captured the admiration of the world. It was a dramatic, defiant gesture in the face of a cruel, sudden emergency.

But what of a second? And there's men who are running it were teensretty good reason to believe that agers, there wasn't a magazine or

stop to remember that when the pretty good reason to believe that there will be another one if Russia holds fast to its threat to relinquish its Berthir occupation powers to the mongrel East German regime in May.

One airlift would seem enough If unnamed cargo planes are the free world's only answer to Russian bullying, then the NATO forces, for all the good they do, might just as well be rented out to move producers for use in remakes of "War and Peace," or reduced to fancy drill unit size. If another airlift is the West's answer to the Soviet challenge, I trust our leaders will give due thought to the pilots, engineers and navigators who are certain to be words. I day a say to the solver in the polity of the production of the solver of the solver

navigators who are certain to killed carrying it through. The killed carrying it through. They in be just as dead as if the West had stood up to the Russians. A crack-up is a crack-up, whether a pilot is straing a tank or delivering five tions of flour and potatoes. Of course, their sacrifice will ena-

ble the rest of us to live to see how high next year's fins are, what new thing Dior thinks up for the ladies, and to finish payment on our air-conditioning units.

Is there a maritime law that for bids a ship from taking another course home in the iceberg season? It seems to me it would be the duty of any responsible steamship line to of any responsible steaming into the star in the little skippers to go by way of Honolulu if necessary, but to stay away from those monstrous, merciless ice cubes. Better a late arrival than an early burial.

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Richard Boone, who plays Paladin on TV, is going to portray Lincoln in a Broadway play. The play doesn't have an assassination seen, probably because the author knows that no Western TV hero is ever hit by a bullet. Too, John Wilkes Booth MUBILE home bester service. Authorize service representatives for Coleman Mobile Home besters. Trader Horn Trailer Sales. 412 Addison West RE 3-3358
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### Shrunken Air Force of U.S. To Be Strong

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) - The air force probably will shrink its or-ganizational size to fewer than 90 wings during the next five or six years—smallest since the wholesale years—smallest since the wholesale demobilization following World war

There wines will include missile outilis as well as manned aircraft. Part of the cutback will be in B47 medium bomber wings as more effi-cient means of delivering destruction

replace these planes.
Economy seems to play only a small part in the trend, which be-6. jmm.

DO YOU have a Drinking Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous hold meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the court house. For further information call RE 3-7694 or RE 3-4630. gan about two years ago. Improve-ment of both aircraft and missiles accounts primarily for the change.

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Firepower Is Greater
The nuclear firepower which can
be delivered by even 90 wings will be
thousands of times that of the huge
bomber fleets of World war II.

The military budget now being of
debated in congress says that there
will be a "modest reduction in the
number of wings in the air force, of
from 105 at the end of the current
flees of war next June 30 to 102 fiscal year next June 30 to 102 at the end of 1960."

Slow Reduction Started

The slow reduction started strength started after a peak post-war strength of 137 was reached in

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war strength of 137 was reached in mid-1957.

The size of an air force wing yarles from 45 big bombers to 75 fighters. Normally, a wing consists of three squadrons of planes.

In missiles, the squadron designation is generally used. A ballistic missile squadron will range from 10 weapons for an intercontinental ballistic missile—IGBM— outfit to 15. for an intermediate range ballistic missile—IRBM—squadron.

SAC Size Told

Secretary of Defense Nell H. Mc-Elroy sald last month that the strategic air command (SAC) will include 14 wings of B52 heavy jet bombers—two more than had been shown under previously announced plans.

The cutback in wing strength toward an eventual level of fewer than 90 will be brought about, in part, by the gradual elimination of the B47 medium jet from SAC's fleet of strategic bombers. strategio bombers.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR LEASE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County, Idaho, will, on or after the 16th day of February, 1939, lease the following described real estate, for each rent, payable upon execution of lease on the following described real estate, for a period of

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To property located in Twin Falla
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Township 19 South, Range 17 EBM,
and containing 25.33 acre, more or
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### Lost Boy; 9; Uses Advice; He Stays Put

EVERETT, Wash, Feb. 10 #-Young Pat Lance followed his parents' advice Sunday and that may

The 9-year-old Seattle boy became
Iost in the dense woods 14 miles
northeast of here while chasing a

Boy Stays Put Despite a heavy snowstorm and temperatures that hovered just above the freezing mark, the young

ter stayed in one spot as he had een told to do if he ever got lost. When searchers found him about p.m. Pat had bedded down for

the night.
"The little guy had crawled under a log with some boughs hanging over it." Charles Keller, one of the men who found him-said.

Night Spent in Woods
The men built a fire and stayed
at Pat's makeshift blyouac through
the night and returned him to his
anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lance, vesterday.

Aside from a tremendous appetite, Pat showed no ill effects from his night in the woods.

The boy had accompanied; his father to the family's summer cabin at Lake Bosworth where Lance was clearing some land.

### **Legislative Log**

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all fees.

ALRS (Hochtner, et al)—Proposing a constitutional amendment to make the state's bonded limit three per cent of the assessed valuation, instead of two

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HBTO (State affairs)—Providing that
certified mail may be used wherever
the law says registered mail.

HBRI (State affairs)—Permitting investment or permanent endowment
funds in U. S. government bonds.

SBS (Donar)—To provide a method
for foreclosure of prior mortgages on
liens on real property also covered by
a lion under public assistance laws.

HBMS (Kistler)—Requiring track buysra, agents and cash huyers of farm
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Making it unlawful to range livestock
on state highways.
HB173 (Elections)—Providing for preconvention.
(Elections) — Providing for ballot."
(Industry and labor)—Creating tion control authority in state

pollution control authority in state and of health. HB176 (Public health)—Requiring two ars of high school and setting up her qualifications for barbers' appren-

plans.

HB179 (Public health) — Prohibiting a coroner who is an undertaker fromperforming undertaker services in connection with a death he investigates as

ans.

HBi81 (Reclamation and irrigation)—
oviding for penalties for delinquencies
paying assessments of irrigation dis-

panies.
HB163 (Insurance)—Authorizing state
banks to make unsecured loans up to
\$1,000 to their officers and employes.
HB154 (Insurance)—Amending law on

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HBi85 (Insurance)—Increasing minimum capital required for organization
of a state bank.
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codification of Idaho state school laws, appropriating \$25,000 to state board of education.

HBB00 (Education) — Providing additional grounds for revocation of teachers' certificates.

HBB00 (Commerce and development)—
Permitting bars to open at T s. m. instead of 10 s. m.

HBB01 (Highways)—Amending law relating to refunding tax upon motor fuels.

HBB02 (Highways)—Declaring section lines on public lands as public highways).

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### T. F. Man Among Plane Crash Survivors



Charles W. Crow, Twin Falls, left, discusses his sprained ankle with Thomas J. Bronson, Ironside, Ore. following crash of a transport plane near Comfort, Tex, Crow was recuperating at Lackland air force base hospital at San Antonio and Bronson was released from hospital just after photo was taken. Crow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow, Twin Falls. (Air force photo—staff engraving)

Jreating a state iminers, ininers, HB220 (Fish and game)—Prohibiting carrying of any loaded shotgun or rifle

### Fire Misses U. S. Research Project

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (#)-Material

on-government-subsidized, research projects escaped damage in a half-million-dollar fire in a chemistry building at Fordham university. Firemen fought the explosion-dotted blaze on the Bronx campus, for an hour to bring it under control yesterday. A student laboratory assistant was treated for smoke polsoning. ldes. HB210 (Printing) — Prohibiting fish and game department from acquiring and for grazing or forage. HB211 (Counties and municipalities)—Providing salaries for prosecuting atorneys.

HB212 (Reclamation and irrigation)—
Exempting property of irrigation dis-tricts from taxation.

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Exempling property of irrigation districts from taxation.

HBB13 (Judiciary)—Making it unlawful to deliver a phony summons, complaint, writ or oourt process.

HBB14 (Livestock and dairying)—Increasing maximum fee for brand inspection of livestock sale rings form 10 cents to 15 cents.

HBB15 (Livestock and dairying)—Prescribing fees for inspections by state brand beach.

HBB16 (Industry and labor)—Bringing state and public employes under minimum wage law.

—HBB17 (Industry and risbor)—Bringing-regular agricultural employes of state institutions under employment security law. The salvaged material pertained to cancer research projects for the National Institute of Health and the for the atomic energy commissi

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HB203 (Aeronautes) — Authorizang surplus property agency to contract with similar agencies in other states. HB204 (Insurance) — Providing basis for premiums and valuation for the re-quired reserve of mutual benefit or life

quired reserve of mutual benefit or life associations.

HE295 (Judiciary) — Providing contracts are void if they restrain anyone from engaging in a lawful profession, trade or business of any kind.

HE290 (Reclamation and irrigation)—Setting June 20 and Doc. 20 as assessment dates for irrigation districts.

HE297 (Counties and municipalities)—Setting salaries for county commissioners.

iloners.

HB208 (Printing)—Giving state land
board authority over lands acquired by
fish and game department for graving

HB218 (Livestock and dairying)—Pro-

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Donation for New Hospital

BURLEY, Feb. 10—Highlight of the Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon was the apropriation of \$1,500 as a donation or-the Cassia Memorial hospital, \$1,050 of which is earmarked for turnishing a semi-private room.

Included in the total was \$300 Included in the total was some previously given to the hespital-board by the chamber to be used as publicity funds, it was pointed out by Mrs. Fred Anderson, Chamber secretary. The original suggestion for the amount of the gift came from Frank Goodwin.

Mrs. Anderson reported initia work has been completed on a pro posed Burley and Cassia county di rectory by the R. L. Polk company. Soon to be started is contacting all

It will require about three to four nonths to finish the job, Mrs. An-The publishing firm has promised

the Burley Chamber of Commerce a library of directories valued at \$5,000. Several volumes of this library are already on hard. These may be used by anyone at the chamber office in the leby of the Na Bolse Monday on bill No. 104, which ber office in the lobby of the Na-Charles Hendricks, who with his

nual banquet of the Twin Falls (Chamber of Commerce last week eported on the meeting. E. Dennis Skoglund, chairman o he local Exchange club's committee on the National Crime Prevention week observance in Burley, urged businessmen to attend the open house of the Burley police depart-

Morris Munson, manager of the

What?

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P) One of the most unusual things about an instrument which measures respiration changes in a patient reacting to sound is its mame. It's a psychostelhokyrtograph-

The a hydrostenokyrtograph-manometer,
Dr. Harry C. Peake, Parkhill,
Ont., Canada, discussed use of
the instrument yesterday at the
mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental society.

After pronouncing it once, he
referred, of the therefter simply

referred to it thereafter simply

as the psychograph.

The word has 31 letters—three more than the favorite old jaw breaker, antidisestablishmentar

### Party Slated

KING HILL, Feb. 10 - Member who have birthdays in January February or March will be honored at the King Hill Grange party slated for Wednesday night. The event will open with a dinner at 7 p. m.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward are in charge of the valentine party.

attended a legislative hearing in Boise Monday on bill No. 104, which would limit potate processing com-panies as to the kinds of potatees they would be allowed to process. Harold West has also been attendwife, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parsons, attended the an-

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### Election Held for Filer 4-H Council

PILER, Feb. 10 — Mrs. Heber breakin at the Roy Hayers group

Other officers elected are Iva-Garnand, vice president: Mrs. A. E. Harper, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Matthlessen, county council dele-

ra Lee Harper were appointed news-paper reporters.

Donald Voitz. assistant county
agent, announced that National 4-H
club week will be observed from
beh 38 to March 7 Any 4-H
club week will be observed from club week will be observed from Feb. 28 to March 7. Any 4-H club interested in decorating window for 4-H week is asked to

Mrs. Loughmiller reported that Mrs. Loughmiller reported that activities will be featured at the Twin Falls county Pomona Grange will donate \$250 and the county Farm Bureau will donate Saras, Mrs. Horace Smith, \$180 for summer camp and 4-H Parrott, Ellem Leirman and Lammers.

# Breakin Probed

corner located on the Burley corner sometime Saturday night. A window was broke in the et door and the burglar reached in a unlocked the night latch.

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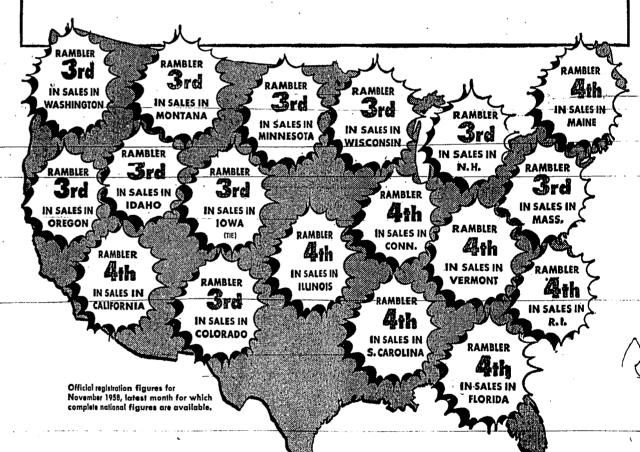
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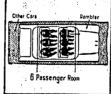
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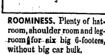
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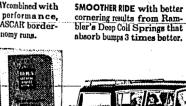
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