

The eighth traffic death of 1959 in Magic Valley occurred Feb. 17 as a result of an accident in Lincoln county.

# Times News

FINAL EDITION

OL. 40, NO. 308 Official City and County Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press, International PRICE 5 CENTS

## Hailey Man Dies as Car Overturned

SHOSHONE, Feb. 17—Frank R. Shepard, 56, Hailey, was killed instantly about 12:15 a.m. today after the 1956 Buick he was driving went out of control seven miles north of Shoshone and overturned. The Hailey man, who was employed as a shepherd, was found underneath the car, with his head crushed, according to Shoshone Police Chief Anderson, who assisted in the investigation. A passenger in the car, which he also owned, was Darrell McKenzie, 49, Hailey, who was found walking along the highway in a dazed state by Ollie Albright and another state highway department employe as they were returning to Shoshone with snowplow equipment.

## Three Protest Annexation of Area Into T.F.

Twin Falls city commissioners today night referred to the plan and zoning commission a request for annexation made by a subdivision of the Fairbanks subdivision northwest of Blue Lakes boulevard and Falls avenue, despite protests from three other property owners in the area.

A petition signed by three property owners in the area was sent to zoning commission along with a request. Those protesting annexation were S. D. Lueckert, George Scott and Norval Wildman. They are the only three persons living in the subdivision area at this time.

Bids were received and opened for purchase of a light industrial building and two five-cubic-yard dump trucks. The bids were referred to the city manager for study and recommendations.

A resolution setting golf course fees to be the same as last year was approved by the commissioners. Authorization of one 4,000 lumen light to be installed at Morningside pool was given by the board.

The board authorized the building inspector to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Idaho-Horn Oregon chapter of the International conference of building officials to be held at Boise on Feb. 22 and 23.

The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday, Feb. 24, because next day is a legal holiday.

## Dulles Suddenly Has Become Indispensible

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A week ago no one would have dared predict what has now happened to the prestige of John Foster Dulles. He has been for so many years a poster boy of controversy, that it is almost unbelievable that at this perilous juncture of history, in Republican and Democratic eyes alike, Dulles has suddenly become the indispensable man in the conduct of U. S. foreign policy.

## Negro Woman Sentenced for Knife Slaying

RUPERT, Feb. 17—Lucille Hiram, 27, was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary Monday by District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood.

## Churchill to Take Cruise

MARRAKECH, Morocco, Feb. 17 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill will sail Thursday on Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis' yacht for a two-week cruise in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—James G. Cross, president of the Bakery and Confection Workers union, was acquitted today of a charge that he led to the senate labor-management committee.

## Increased Fees For Sportsmen Killed in House

BOISE, Feb. 17 (AP)—The house turned down today the request of the Idaho hunting and game department for an increase in non-resident hunting and fishing license fees. The increase bill was defeated 32 to 23 but Rep. Johnny Carlson, D., Kootenai, served notice he might ask for a reconsideration. The bill would increase the big game license fee from \$75 to \$80, the game bird license from \$20 to \$25 and the fishing license from \$12 to \$15. Several lawmakers who voted for it said they did so in the hope of averting an increase in fees for residents. A bill providing for such an increase has been introduced. Opponents of the bill argued it would alienate tourists.

## Probe Starts

BOISE, Feb. 17 (AP)—A probe of Idaho state agencies will look first at the state insurance fund, the chairman of a special state senate investigating committee said as it began its work today.

Sen. Glenn Bandelin, D., Boundary, said he would ask the committee to subpoena records of the insurance fund. The senate voted on a near party-line basis last night to have the committee examine alleged irregularities and favoritism in the state government.

## Valley Potato Men Learn of Pending Acts

JEROME, Feb. 17—Potato growers from the Jerome-Gooding-Lincoln county areas met in the courthouse here Monday night to hear Idaho Potato Producers association executives explain legislation pending in Boise and Washington which would affect their operations.

The meeting was one of the series of annual meetings held by the state group in various potato producing areas. Magic Valley potato men are also meeting this afternoon in the Twin Falls American Legion hall at the courthouse at Burley for Cassia and Minidoka county growers.

Monday night, Robert Cooney, Twin Falls, president of the state group, urged the about 20 growers present to back an effort to introduce and pass state legislation which would permit the growers to regulate their own industry.

Mel Stratford, Idaho Falls, executive manager of the state group, explained pending legislation. This legislation includes state bills which would change Idaho license plates to publicize the state as the "potato state" instead of the "fruit state" raises the bond required of produce buyers in Idaho, and require dating of all packaged fruits and vegetables.

## Lourdes Shrine Ceremony Ends

LOURDES, France, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Lourdes concludes in pomp and pageantry today the centenary year which has seen nearly five million pilgrims flock here from every corner of the Earth to kneel at the Shrine of St. Bernadette.

## Boy on Sled Is Killed by Truck

BONNERS FERRY, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ray Pluid, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pluid, Naples, was killed instantly yesterday when his sled coasted into the path of a pickup truck in Naples, a small town about 12 miles south of here.

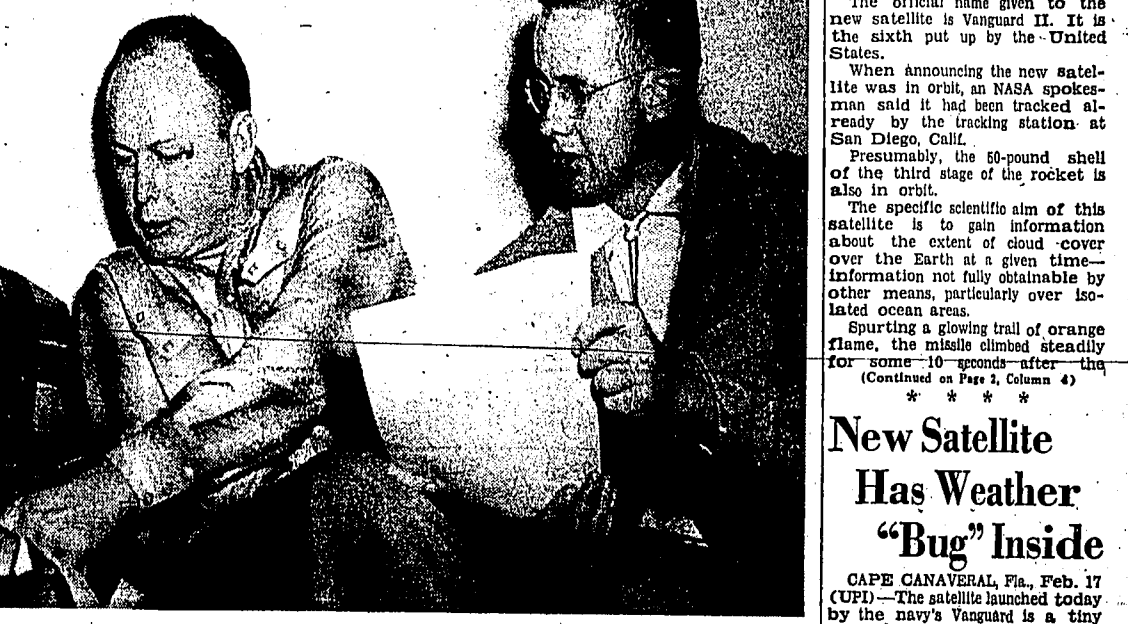
## Losers

DETROIT, Feb. 17 (AP)—A \$1 overtime parking ticket has cost retired antique dealer Penton R. Matthews \$33.

## U.S. Puts Basketball-Size 'Weather Eye' Satellite in Orbit; Vanguard Is Used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The United States today cast a "weather eye" satellite into orbit. The 2 1/2-pound sphere, housing instruments capable of reporting the Earth's cloud cover, was flung into space with a redesigned model of the often-disappointing Vanguard rocket. The three-stage rocket soared away from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10:55 a.m. (EST). The national aeronautics administration announced here about two hours and 20 minutes later that the satellite was in orbit. The basketball-sized new moon marks the opening step in a program of using satellites as aids in improving short-range and long-range weather forecasting.

## County Wheatgrower Association Directors Selected



Selection of directors and officers followed formal organization Monday afternoon at the courthouse of the Twin Falls County Wheatgrowers association. Bruce Kunkel, Rogerson, right, was nominated by the initial county association members to represent the Magic Valley area on the newly-created state wheat commission. Members of the Cassia and Camas counties groups are expected to nominate a man for the area position. Directors include R. H. Callen, left, and David Chadwick. The men are discussing by-laws for the county group adopted Monday afternoon by approximately 30 wheatgrowers from the county. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Speeder Fined \$75, Sentenced To Serve 10 Days in Jail Here

Gene E. Casto, 21, route 2, Jerome, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace George E. Scott Monday to 10 days in the county jail and fined \$75 and costs for speeding 80 miles an hour in a 55-mile nighttime zone. Casto was cited Feb. 11 by State Patrolman R. E. Young about four miles west of Twin Falls on highway 30. Young said he observed Casto racing with another car through Curry. The other car managed to elude the officer.

## New Airliner Has Trouble; Trip Is Long

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Storms on both coasts and city officials in Phoenix today were blamed for boosting to 12 hours the transcontinental flight time of one of American airlines' new jetliners.

## Latest Missile Headway Said Right on Time

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Air Force says its program for the Minuteman, an intercontinental ballistic missile is rolling along.

## 3 Face Charges For Mail Fraud

BOISE, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A man and two women faced arraignment in U. S. district court today on a 15-count indictment charging mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the operation of a so-called school for training young women for positions with major airlines.

## \$60,000 Jewelry Theft Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Two men posing as FBI agents invaded International Finance Alexander Guterman's hotel suite last night, tied up his wife and 14-year-old daughter, and escaped with \$60,000 in jewelry.

THINK! It Could Have Been YOU!

## Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities for 1958 and 1959 for Magic Valley and for the entire state:

|                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Magic Valley, 1958 | 1  |
| Magic Valley, 1959 | 8  |
| Idaho, 1958        | 22 |
| Idaho, 1959        | 20 |

Traveling for 95 yards with two wheels in the borrow pit. It then came back onto the highway before going back in the the borrow pit where it traveled another 250 feet.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A week ago no one would have dared predict what has now happened to the prestige of John Foster Dulles.

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## Losers

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Such satellites are expected to open a new era in meteorology and may also provide new and important aid in the quest actually to control the weather.

## New Satellite Has Weather 'Bug' Inside

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 17 (UPI)—The satellite launched today by the navy's Vanguard is a tiny weather bureau, the size and shape of a medicine ball.

The sphere has two small windows on opposite sides from which instruments scan the clouds, sea and Earth below. It represents the first step toward obtaining continuous mapping of the Earth's weather.

It has a life expectancy of about two weeks. The tiny station operates by sending back to Earth information representing measurement of the reflection from objects over which it passes. Photoelectric cells translate this reflection—which varies in intensity from clouds, land and water—into electric impulses.

The impulses are stored in a tape recorder within the satellite for transmission to the Earth on signal from land-based tracking stations.

Operation Explained—One transmission will be sent on each of the satellite's orbits. The information on the tape then would be based on another signal from the mini-track station, clearing it for storage of subsequent messages.

The satellite contains a second transmitter to send back to Earth tracking information, temperature within the payload and other information. That transmitter has a life expectancy of four weeks.

The cloud cover data is transmitted on a frequency of 108.03 megacycles with a power of one watt. The mini-track transmitter operates at 108.00 megacycles with a power of 10 MW.

## Profit Expected Of Colored Eggs

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 17 (UPI)—W. R. Monroe expects to do a thriving Easter business with his three hens that lay colored eggs.

## HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Hailey man killed in accident north of Shoshone. Speeder draws 10-day term in jail. Satellite shot aloft with Vanguard missile. Hike in out-of-state hunting and fishing fees killed. Wheatgrowers form association. Dulles turns up as indispensable.



Hailey Man Is Killed in Area Auto Accident

Shepard was planned under the rear of the car. He was killed instantly, officers reported.

Valley Potato Men Learn of Pending Acts

and vegetables be excluded from the dating provision.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Harry Stewart Cowling will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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

Minidoka County

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

Cottage, Burley

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

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Court Dismisses Count of Felony

An order dismissing a felony action against Randall Osborn was issued Tuesday morning by Twin Falls District Judge Theron W. Ward.

Infant Son Dies

Jay Roger Perrin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin, Twin Falls, died Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial hospital shortly after birth.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Variable cloudiness, a few light showers or snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Colder tonight and tomorrow. High tomorrow 25 to 40; low tonight 25 to 30. Low last night 34, 34 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon. Precipitation a trace between 5 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Cloudy with snow flurries throughout tomorrow. Considerable fog or low clouds in valleys tonight and tomorrow. Little temperature change. High tomorrow 30 to 36 in north, 40 in south; low tonight 20 in north and 26 to 30 in north.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The lowest temperature recorded in the nation this morning was nine below zero at Pellston, Mich., the U. S. weather bureau reported. High yesterday was 85 at Childress, Tex.

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Pop., Station, Max., Min., Pop. Lists weather data for various locations like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Harry Stewart Cowling will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating.

OAKLEY—Funeral services for Loyal S. Hale will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS stakehouse. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Friday afternoon and evening and at the home Saturday from noon until time of services.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Clarence Dilmon Randall will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fifth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Sylvan Morley officiating.

RUPERT—Funeral services for John Schultz will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wake mortuary chapel by the Rev. Wendell K. Rupp. Friends may call at the home of the Methodist church, Final rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

ADMITTED Mrs. Douglas Bagley, Mrs. Norman Hutton and Melanie Thomas, all Rupert.

BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel, Rupert.

ADMITTED Mrs. Dorothy Quana and Lane Long, both Burley; Mrs. Janice Perry, Heyburn; Steven Maupin, Oakley.

DISMISSED Mrs. Jennie Ross, Laird Dummer, Mrs. Edna Dayley, Frank Quigley, Debra Anderson, all Rupert.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parris, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danford Crane, Burley.

DISMISSED Mrs. Wesley Fuller, Buhl; Juan Urespi, Gooding.

ADMITTED Mrs. James St. Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Harold E. Pollard, Kimberly; Mrs. William McCauley, Rogerson; John Gough, Wendell; Jack Calton and Mrs. James Miller, both Twin Falls; Bill Spaeth, Henry Hall and Glen Capps, all Jerome.

DISMISSED Mrs. Ray Dean Clayton, Shoshone, and Shirli Kirk, Twin Falls.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pollard, Kimberly.

Car Damaged by Crash on Bridge

A 1956 Ford driven by Albert C. Benegar, 65, Jerome, skidded out of control near the Hansen bridge early Tuesday, sliding into the bridge railing and resulting in damages estimated at \$800. Benegar was unhurt.

10 Tables Played For Bridge Meet

Ten tables were played when the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club held a George Washington birthday party Monday night at the American Legion hall.

Film Featured at Meeting of Club

"Everybody Knows," a United States Chamber of Commerce film about the economics of wage hikes without a corresponding worker productivity increase, was shown Tuesday noon at Twin Falls Exchange club members during the regular weekly luncheon meeting at the American Legion hall.

Workshop on Uses of Water Held for Area

RUPERT, Feb. 17—A two-day irrigation workshop is being completed Tuesday at the Rupert civic building. Sponsored by the agricultural extension service, the sessions featured experts discussing various phases of irrigation and techniques designed for efficiency.

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Speeder Gets 10-Day Term In Jail in T.F.

and was fined \$50 and \$3 costs for being drunk on a highway.

E. G. Rayborn, Hollister, posted a \$300 bond in Twin Falls probate court Tuesday on a charge of drunken driving. Rayborn was arrested at the Hollister port of entry at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday by State Patrolman M. J. Bays, Jr., after Rayborn's car had veered into a ditch north of Hollister and he was driving a motorist.

Bays said Rayborn was followed for several miles after he left Hollister early Tuesday by three youths. They telephoned the port of entry to report the apparently drunken condition of the driver ahead of them.

When the youths came upon Rayborn's car in a ditch, one of them drove the car into the port of entry. John William Bausch, McAllister, Mont., was fined \$25 and \$3 costs Monday by Justice of the Peace George E. Scott for passing another car by going to the left of a solid white line. He was cited by State Patrolman H. E. Carr about one and one-half miles south of Twin Falls on highway 74.

Robert W. Mahanes, 21, Terreton, was fined \$10 and costs in Twin Falls police court on a charge of speeding. Mahanes was cited by city police Feb. 7 for driving 40 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone in the 500 block of Addison avenue west.

The Rev. R. R. Cronk, Twin Falls, was fined \$12 and costs Monday by Justice of the Peace Glen Vining for going 62 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. He was cited by State Patrolman Marvin S. Wright.

Two drivers cited during a radar check Monday night four miles west of Burley appeared before Burley Justice of the Peace J. L. Weldon Tuesday. Five other drivers were cited for speeding by State Patrolmen Roy Harding, Marvin Snyder and Roy Thomas.

Raymond S. Funk, Aberdeen, was fined \$15 and costs for going 70 miles per hour in a 55 mile zone. Robert H. Doyle, Jr., Seattle, pleaded innocent of speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone. He posted a \$22 bond.

U. S. Weather Satellite Shot Is 'Successful'

launching before drifting through a blanket of gray storm clouds.

The missile's behavior appeared to be perfect during the brief time that it was in sight.

It had begun to rain lightly just before blast time, but this did not affect the launching.

The first-stage burned out at an altitude of 38 miles 2 1/2 minutes after launch.

The second stage—the guiding "brain" of Vanguard—then went into full action for a full two minutes boosting the payload's speed to 9,000 miles per hour.

After a coasting flight, the third stage ignited pushing the satellite to the velocity needed for orbit.

The missile's weight at lift-off was 22,600 pounds, but 90 percent of the load was fuel.

The 72-foot Vanguard rocket had been a seven-million-dollar flop in six out of seven previous tries. The last was made five months ago.

The national aeronautics and space administration, which took over Project Vanguard last fall, has gone over the three-stage missile part by part in search for the mechanical bugs which caused the previous failures. Minor alterations were introduced but their nature was not revealed.

The mission today was the same as last Sept. 26 when the satellite burned up over central Africa after making one uncertain sweep around the globe.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Birth Reported Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rosen report a son born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rosen, Garden Grove, Calif.

Musicians to Meet Professional musicians living in and working out of the Twin Falls area are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Labor temple to discuss the possibility of forming a separate Twin Falls Musicians union.

Annual Ball Stated Annual Sweetheart ball sponsored by the Twin Falls high school Girls league, will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the high school gymnasium. Theme for the event will be "Three Coins in the Fountain." All parents of students and alumni are invited.

Concert Planned The annual winter concert of the Twin Falls high school music department will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. Participation will be the band, choir and orchestra. A small charge is planned and the public is invited.

Wed Meet Set A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the weed board of the west end of Twin Falls county to select a representative to serve on the seven-man county board recently set up by the county commissioners.

CAP Meeting Set Twin Falls squadron of the civil air patrol will meet at Joslin field at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sport License Fees Increase Dies in House

trying to get people into our state; going to drive them away."

A revision of the primary election law was passed by the senate Monday.

Introduced in the senate was a bill that would provide something over 26 million dollars to public schools under the state's minimum education program.

The house sent on to the senate, by a 48-to-5 favorable vote, a bill to give the legal sanction to marriages between whites and non-whites.

A bill to license physical therapists was held over in the house until today. But representatives passed by the close vote of 27-26 a bill increasing the bond required of produce buyers from \$2,500 to \$12,500.

Backers of the measure said the increased bond was needed to protect farmers from buyers who fall to pay.

The house sent the senate-passed primary revision bill to the ways and means committee, a maneuver frequently used to stall a measure.

The house is scheduled to vote tomorrow on its own version of primary law revision.

But in the senate, President Pro Tem O. J. Buxton after passage halted primary election revision as the legislature's most important job.

The senate will move the primary from August to the first Tuesday in June; provide for a runoff election if the governor or U. S. congress nominees did not get 40 percent of the vote; require voters to ask for a ballot of one party, and raise the number of signatures required on nominating petitions.

Parking Fines Posting overtime parking bonds of \$1 each Monday were George Bever, R. G. Sandquist, Darrell Jensen, William L. Townsend, Jack Baker, Leo Pass, Musty Braun, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. L. E. Routh, Mrs. Otto Florence, Johnny Hawes, Miltie J. Grimmel, Roy Johnson, Karen Anderson, Mrs. Gene Shirley, Violet Gossett, Marjorie Stansell, James W. Harte, Ralph C. Wilson, Walt Smith, Julian Farrior, Bert Evans and F. L. Cook.

NORTH KOREAN FLEES SOUTH SEOUL, Feb. 17 (AP)—A private in the communist North Korean army who fled across the border was granted asylum in South Korea today.

Newfoundland Chief Talks of Law for Labor

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Premier Joseph Smallwood may hold a special cabinet meeting later this week to propose new labor legislation to help him organize all loggers and fishermen into one Newfoundland union, political sources said today.

The liberal premier said a storm yesterday had prevented him from traveling to Gander, Nfld., where he had planned to begin his campaign to oust the striking International Woodworkers of America (IWA) from the province.

Labelling the union leaders as "outsiders," Smallwood last week denounced violence resulting from the IWA strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development company.

The strike began more than seven weeks ago. The loggers are seeking shorter work hours, higher wages and better conditions in logging camps.

In announcing a delay in his scheduled departure for Gander, Smallwood hinted a special meeting of the cabinet would be held later this week.

The premier's call to "throw out the IWA and never let them see their faces again in Newfoundland," brought sharp rebuffs from labor circles in Canada and the United States.

Liberal leaders in other sections of the country found themselves on the spot when asked by members of other parties to defend or refute Smallwood's action.

Power Fails FENLETON, Ore., Feb. 17 (UPI)—Half the city of Fenleton was without power early today because of lines snapping under a heavy fall of wet snow.

The wet snow began falling shortly after 9 p.m. yesterday and seven inches fell by 5 a. m. today. The heavy snow caused power lines to sag and then snap as they came into contact with trees.

Seen Today

Spider surprising local auto worker by suddenly dangling from ceiling in front of his eyes. . . . Intently watching construction proposed "drive-in" bank on young street south . . . . Young man intrigued by image in small pocket mirror . . . . M. J. Bays, Jr., restaurant to answer telephone in restaurant . . . . Pessimistic resident insisting that warm winter only forecasts additional "leather case" through downtown . . . . Carl Irwin helping late interest in legislative proposal and managing to retain general position at the same time . . . . Per er championing at bit to get into college exercises . . . . Man discovers bill of fare of man as only resource to pay for lunch . . . . J. H. Latimore accepting resignation to office with co-workers . . . . Overheard: "And I didn't know whether to wear a raincoat or a pair of shorts!"

Prince's Wedding Date Is Approve

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The date today approved April 10 for Crown Prince Akihito's marriage commoner Michiko Shoda, a national holiday.

The approval came after cabinet Secretary Munemori declared a day of rest. The cabinet agreed to a revision of the national holidays law for the first time since 1947.

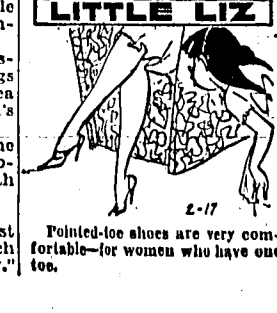
A bill for revising the national holidays law is to be introduced in the diet to make it official.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Young

Thousands of couples are well young again just because they lack the younger feeling after 40, try Vitamins B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, K, P, and Selenium. Contain iron for extra energy. Vitamin B1 to increase vim, vigor, vitality. "Get-acquainted" size costs little. Only 10¢. Buy size and save 5¢. At all good drug stores.

FREE DISH TOWELS with STANU Cleaning only at TROY NATIONAL COOKING SCHOOL LISTEN TO KTFI 1270 on your dial

MIXED 400-POUND 79 CALVES 550-600 POUND 100 STEERS WARMED-UP 150 FEED LOT CATTLE THURSDAY, FEB. 19 BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO. "Magic Valley's Fastest Growing Auction Market"



Pointed-toe shoes are very comfortable—for women who have one toe.

### U. S. Missiles Answer Said Now Started

SAULT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A Utah congressman says the operational date of America's supermissile answer to the Russian space challenge is still a secret but the project is past the "blueprint state."

Rep. David S. King, D., Utah, said the project is past the "blueprint state."

King recently toured Cape Canaveral in Florida and the army's Redstone arsenal in Alabama.

King says the new missile will be called "Saturn."

"It will be made up of a cluster of eight adapted Jupiters and will carry a tremendous payload... and carry a tremendous payload... and carry a tremendous payload."

King said the Saturn's one and one-half million pounds of rocket thrust per square inch compares to the 500,000 of the U. S. Atlas missile.

There has been speculation the Russians have launched missiles with a million pounds of thrust.

The congressman also said the Saturn probably will turn over some of the liquid-fueled Saturns to the air force for explorations after original development.

### Many Experts Believe Planet Has Some Life

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Many scientists now believe that the first space traveler to reach Mars will find some form of life there.

Such a possibility long has been subject of scientific speculation. Interest has intensified in proportion to man's strides toward eventual interplanetary travel.

If life does exist on the Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, it very likely is a primitive form such as bacteria and fungi. But Mars could have developed some animal life adapted to its rapid temperature changes and almost oxygenless atmosphere.

Some Skeptical

The National Geographic society reports that some scientists remain skeptical but that two recent studies bolster the life-on-Mars theory.

Researchers at the air force school of aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., conducted a series of tests to determine whether organisms such as bacteria and fungi could survive under Martian conditions.

They were placed in jars filled with nitrogen at low pressure, corresponding to the Martian atmosphere, and exposed to sudden temperature changes from 77 degrees above to 13 below.

Some Organisms Grow

Organisms requiring the normal amount of oxygen died. But those needing little or no oxygen survived and even grew.

Still another finding was reported by Dr. William M. Swinson, Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz. His spectroscopic studies indicate that there is matter on Mars that absorbs the same wave lengths of sunlight as some plant life on Earth.

But even before these findings, National Geographic says, a survey of scientists, mostly astronomers, showed overwhelming belief in life on Mars. Only one of 37 questioned said no.

Scientists generally rule out the possibility that Mars could support the same kind of animal life as Earth because of the near absence of oxygen in its atmosphere.

But the National Geographic report points out that it is possible the planet could have developed some exotic form of animal life adapted to its atmospheric conditions.

### Residents Asking Permits to Build

Merrill Memmott, 684 Monte Vista drive, has filed application for a building permit to construct a \$15,000 single family dwelling.

A single family residence to cost \$13,000 is planned by C. F. King, 1184 Glen avenue. George Thomas, 1806 52nd avenue east, requests authorization to build a single family dwelling at a cost of \$7,000.

Permits to build two homes at 666 and 928 Morningside drive are requested by Cress building supply. Cost is estimated at \$7,000 each.

An application has been filed by Thomas Levell, 495 Sophomore boulevard, to remodel an attached garage for a family room at an approximate cost of \$700.

### Pastor to Speak At Lodge Parley

BURLEY, Feb. 17 — The Rev. Richard H. N. Yost, pastor of the First Methodist church, Burley, will be the featured speaker at the annual past masters' night of Burley Lodge No. 68, AF and AM, Thursday, according to James Roper, worshipful master.

"Wile End" is the subject of the Rev. Mr. Yost's address.

The annual affair will begin with an oyster supper at 7 p.m. under the supervision of Lloyd Driskell and Glen Kurau.

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE IN PRODUCT AND PRICE**

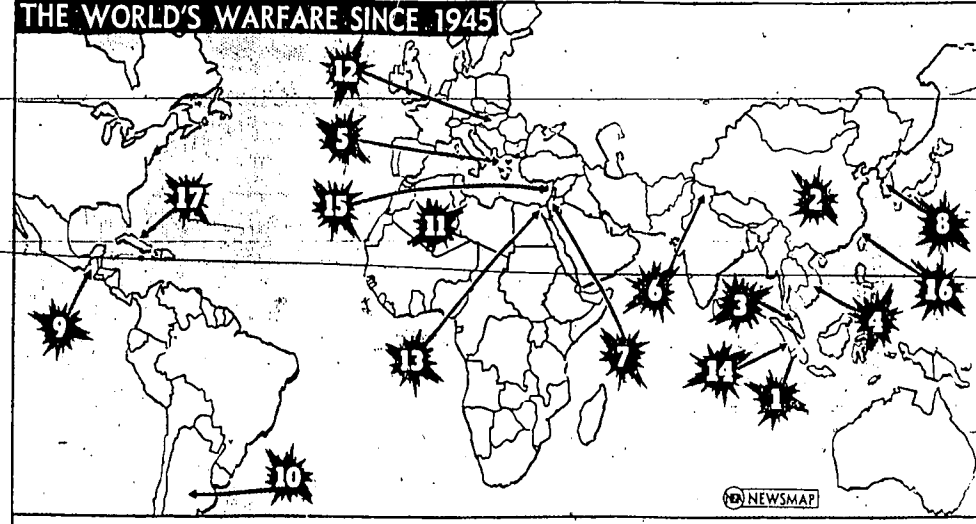


**LIVING ROOM SETS** Quality **199.50** up

**HOOSIER FURN.**

ELKS BLDG.

## 'Peaceful Years' Turn Out Rocky



|             |                     |              |                   |           |                                |
|-------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------|--------------------------------|
| (1) 1945-47 | INDONESIAN WAR      | (7) 1948-49  | ARAB-ISRAEL WAR   | (13) 1956 | SINAI CAMPAIGN,                |
| (2) 1945-49 | CHINESE CIVIL WAR   | (8) 1950-53  | KOREAN WAR        | (14) 1958 | BRITISH-FRENCH SEIZURE OF SUEZ |
| (3) 1945-54 | MALAYAN WAR         | (9) 1954     | GUATEMALAN REVOLT | (15) 1958 | INDONESIAN REVOLT              |
| (4) 1945-54 | INDOCHINA WAR       | (10) 1955    | ARGENTINE REVOLT  | (16) 1958 | LEBANESE REVOLT                |
| (5) 1946-49 | GREEK GUERRILLA WAR | (11) 1956-58 | ALGERIAN REVOLT   | (17) 1958 | QUEMOY DISPUTE                 |
| (6) 1947-49 | KASHMIR DISPUTE     | (12) 1956    | HUNGARIAN REVOLT  |           | CUBAN REVOLUTION               |

The so-called era of peace which the world welcomed after World War II has been anything but peaceful, as newsmap shows. The same year the war ended, fighting broke out between The Netherlands and Indonesia. All over the world, nationalistic feelings, held in check during the global struggle, rose to a tide that has swept in a wide series of "limited wars" since then. They have included overthrowing

### Life of Migrant Worker Is Hard One; Some Agencies Help Better Their Lot

BY LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

Lionie Lindsay is 40 years old. He has a pregnant wife, six small children, a 1948 car and an aching back.

The aching back comes from picking beans and tomatoes, a job at which Lionie earns "about \$7 a day on good days."

When I visited them, Lionie and his family lived in a one-room wooden shack in a migrant labor camp in Maryland. In a few weeks, they planned to load up their bedding and cookpots and move on to another camp in upstate New York.

Lionie Lindsay, Jr., is six years old. He has never fired a cap pistol nor ridden a tricycle. He spends his days in the fields, picking beans into his father's basket. If you ask him, "Where is your home, little boy?" he looks at you with a puzzled stare and shrugs his shoulders.

There are about one million migrant farm workers in the United States who live like the Lindsays. Year after year, they "follow the seasons" from state to state, harvesting fruits and vegetables. Their home is where the crops are ripe.

Winter finds them in Florida, Texas or Arizona. In spring, they move north in three great streams. One goes up the west coast through California's rich central valley and into Oregon and Washington. Another fans out through the midwest. The third comes up the east coast through the Carolinas and into the middle Atlantic states.

Some of the migrants, like the Lindsays, are Negroes. Some are Puerto Ricans. A few are white share-croppers from the deep south, driven off the land by mechanization. Many are Spanish-speaking "Texas-Mexicans" whose hot tempers flare if you call them wetbacks.

Despite their racial diversity, the migrants have one common denominator: the lowest living standard in America.

As every home gardener knows, picking beans is hard work. The migrants have a system.

"You go on your knees until they get sore," explained 60-year-old Katie Abrams. "Then you stand up and bend over to pick. When your back starts aching, you go to your knees again."

Everybody picks beans except the smallest children and women who are eight months or more pregnant. I found many boys and girls in the fields who claimed they were six but looked younger. I saw grizzled old women who must have been well beyond 70.

Sometimes migrant babies are left in camp with a pregnant woman or older child to "mind" them. Often, however, you find them lying on burlap bags between the bean rows, or on the edge of the field with a large cardboard box for playpens.

How much does a migrant family earn in a year?

In a good year, government figures show, the average migrant family may earn as much as \$1,000.

The Somerset labor camp, on route 13 near Princess Anne, Md., is listed by government officials as a place where relatively "good" housing is available to migrant farm workers.

It is a group of ancient wooden barracks, built in 1934 by the civilian conservation corps and used during World War II to house German prisoners of war. Since the war it has been operated by the Somerset county Truck Growers association.

The Somerset camp stands empty for about seven months of the year. It starts to fill up in June when migrant families begin their annual trek northward from Florida to harvest the beans, tomatoes and other vegetable crops which ripen during the summer on the rich farmlands of the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia.

From June through October, Somerset camp is home to 650 adult migrants and an uncounted horde of children. The adults pay rent of \$1 per person per week. No rent is charged for children, so no one bothers to enumerate them.

The barracks are divided into rooms, each about 15 by 16 feet, with a single screened window and an electric light bulb hanging from the ceiling. The rule is one family to a room, although families of more than six people sometimes get an additional room.

Six iron cots pretty well fill a 15 by 16 room. The space left over is used for a kitchen corner, which usually includes a two-burner kerosene stove, a galvanized water bucket, a few pots and pans. Water is hauled from an outdoor spigot between the rows of barracks.

Each group of barracks has a communal wash room which includes separate shower and toilet facilities for men and women, and a place to do laundry.

There are a few—a very few—migrant camps better than Somerset.

There are thousands of migrant camps that make Somerset look luxurious in comparison.

In a tour of three states—Maryland, Virginia and Delaware—where migrant labor plays an indispensable role in agriculture, I saw 50 camps with outdoor privies for every one with flush toilets. I saw many families living, eight or 10 to the room, in unscreened vermin-infested shanties where the stench was enough to gag a maggot.

In general, the larger camps which are operated by growers or cooperatives are the best. You find the worst conditions in what migrants call "private housing"—the converted barns and tenant shacks made available to migrants by some (not all) individual growers.

Growers point out that they are not solely responsible for the conditions that exist in migrant camps. Many migrant families have known nothing but filth and poverty all their lives, and they do not make model tenants. They put shoes down the flush toilets. They tear out screens so that it will be easier to pitch dishwater out the window. They carve holes in the floor to avoid a trip to the privy.

It is very difficult to persuade a grower, who is having his own troubles with farm prices, that he should spend a lot of money improving housing that will be occupied by such tenants.

But the growers who have invested in decent housing find that it pays off.

Operators of good camps have made this discovery. Migrants can be taught to obey the elementary rules of sanitation and to take pride in helping to keep their camp clean. When they are housed like human beings, they begin to act like human beings.

The key man in the migrant farm worker's life is the crew boss.

The crew boss owns a truck or an old school bus, or both. He transports migrants—usually in crews of 40 to 50—from a place where the crops are "picked out" to some other place where there are fruits or vegetables ready for harvesting.

The crew boss also lines up jobs.

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### Course Planned

KING HILL, Feb. 17—An officers' training course will start at the United Presbyterian church manse at 8 p. m. next Monday. Elders, deacons and trustees are urged to attend.

The Rev. B. J. Barnes has asked that all church organizations submit reports to him at the end of each month. Reports will include dates of meetings and funds spent for local expenses and benevolences.

governments now have special committees charged with looking out for migrants' welfare.

The federal committee was appointed by President Eisenhower in 1954. It was responsible for the migrant transportation code recently put into effect.

Within the past two or three years, several states have undertaken ambitious programs to raise migrant living standards.

Maryland, for example, is taking great pains to see that migrant children are enrolled in school in September, and that each child is given a transfer card when he leaves. The Virginia department of health conducted free tuberculosis clinics in migrant camps this summer. Delaware has adopted a strong migrant housing code. Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Arizona, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan have outstanding migrant programs. Texas is beginning to move.

"We are making an honest-to-God attempt to make things a little better for the migrants than they have been in the past," said Maryland farm placement representative Charles F. Yeager, Jr.

"But it's a long, hard, uphill struggle."

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child care center, operated by the Migrant Ministry of the National Council of Churches.

It has rows of junior-sized cots and cribs where migrant babies nap while their parents are working in the fields. It has boxes of used-but-still-useable toys, crayons and games.

It has an old piano on which hymns can be played during Sunday school... a kitchen well-stocked with milk and cookies.

Parked outside the center is a green station wagon with the name "Harvester" on the door. It is equipped in an extraordinary fashion. The tail-gate lowers to be used as an altar. It contains a portable organ, a movie projector and chests of athletic equipment. The driver is Rev. Henderson.

Henderson serves the Cheriton camp and three others in its vicinity. He organizes sports activities for the children in the daytime, shows movies at night, conducts worship services on Sunday. At all hours he serves as counselor, doctor, loan-arranger, and unfailing friend to any migrant in trouble.

The home missions division of the National Council of Churches now has 38 full-time ministers like Henderson who operate harvesters. They follow the migrants north in the summer, south in the winter. In addition, the Migrant Ministry has more than 400 seasonal employees who help staff child care centers and migrant schools.

At present, the Migrant Ministry is reaching perhaps 10 per cent of the one million or more migrant workers who follow the crops. "There is much more we ought to be doing," said Mrs. Edith Lowry, its director. "But we haven't got the money."

Thanks in part to constant prodding by the Migrant Ministry and by the state and local church councils which support its work, the federal government and 20 state

life can be singled out as the worst. It is the condition under which they travel. These conditions were dramatized in 1957 when 21 migrants were killed in one truck accident in North Carolina. Investigation showed that 41 men, women and children had been herded like cattle into the back of the battered old truck.

In November, 1957, the interstate commerce commission issued regulations covering migrant labor transportation. These regulations require safety inspection of trucks and buses. They stipulate that "a seat must be provided for everyone, securely attached," and that "meat stops" must be made at least every six hours on long trips.

In a three-state tour of migrant labor camps, I was unable to find a single crew leader who had ever heard of these ICC regulations. Government officials in Washington assured me later, however, that enforcement is now getting underway in many states.

A home missions minister of the National Council of Churches accompanied a migrant crew from Florida to Virginia this spring to see how migrants fare on long treks.

"The trip took four days and four nights," said the Rev. Isaac Henderson. "There were no seats in the back of the truck. We sat on concrete blocks and potato hampers. The truck kept breaking down and we would sit for hours waiting for repairs."

"Food was the worst problem. At first, the migrants who had money bought food while the truck was being repaired. But when the crew soon broke, the crew boss let them go hungry for nearly 24 hours before he took pity and bought each person one cut of beans, two slices of bread and one slice of bologna."

"One woman had a six months old baby. She had brought along one bottle of milk. When that was gone, she gave the baby warm soda pop to keep him quiet."

Henderson believes that the government, or somebody, should build rest stops at intervals along the main routes that migrants travel.

Eddie Emory, 14, was sitting in the shade of a big maple tree at the migrant farm workers camp at Waddells Corner, Md. He had finished a day's work in the bean fields and now he had nothing to do.

"Do you kids in the camp ever play baseball?" I asked.

"Now," replied Eddie. "Got no place to play." As an afterthought, he added: "Got no ball, either."

The migrant camp at Cheriton, Va., is almost identical to the one at Waddells Corner. But there is a vast difference in the children.

The first thing you see when you drive into Cheriton camp is a group of teenage boys playing volleyball. Further on you find a dozen young girls, sitting in a circle on the grass, taking a sewing lesson.

In the center of the camp is a neat frame building with a cross over the door. This is the Cheriton

A few "free-wheelers" make direct contacts with individual farmers. But most crew bosses work through the farm placement officials of northern states who swarm into Florida and Texas each spring to recruit migrant labor.

By working out schedules which assure migrant crews of fairly steady employment throughout the summer and fall, these officials have helped to raise migrant incomes.

Some crew bosses are paternalistic toward their workers. They lend them money when they are broke, help them get a doctor when they are sick. Others exploit migrants by charging them outrageous fees for transportation and other "services."

A crew boss is not supposed to charge anything for taking his workers from place to place. He gets his cut from the grower, who pays the crew boss a commission on each basket of vegetables picked by the crew.

The going rate for beans is 50 cents a hamper to the migrant pickers and 15 cents a hamper to the crew boss who "supervises" and hauls the beans to the cannery or freezing plant.

In a good year, the boss of a large crew may earn as much as \$8,000 or \$10,000—about 10 times as much as the average migrant family. When you hear stories about "migrant workers" driving around in brand new cars, you are probably hearing about a crew boss. If any one aspect of the migrant's

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# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—James R. Hoffa's threat to organize all the nation's transportation workers—rail, air, trucking, maritime—into "one big union" has had a noticeable political and economic effect on management. In all these fields, they are unionizing in retaliation.

When strikes closed down several airlines in December, their competitors agreed to turn over to the struck companies any extra revenue they received from increased traffic on their lines. It was an amazing sign of cooperation among bitter rivals to the traveler—doing it.

It may be adopted in other industries such as steel, coal, automobiles and machinery, where a few giant firms dominate their operations and activities.

**SHIPPERS OPPOSE UNIONS' DEMAND**—Upon his election as new president of the American Maritime Institute, Ralph E. Casey urged the organization's annual convention to achieve the same unity that exists among the labor unions.

He noted that the two most powerful groups on the waterfront—the National Maritime union and the Seafarers' International union—had agreed to end their jurisdictional battles. He characterized this movement as a "definite threat to management."

These two unions, inspired by foreign labor and shipping interests, demand that American vessels be registered under the U. S. flag instead of with Panama, Honduras and other countries. Domestic operators insist that the subsidy and raise prices of many basic materials. Defense officials also oppose a change.

To present a united front on Capitol Hill and against a resumption of last December's boycott on the waterfront, shippers have formed the American Committee for Flags of Necessity.

**HOFFA'S CHALLENGE SPURS RAILROADS**—The movement for railroad mergers in various sections—New England, the New York-Chicago area, the Midwest, the South, the Far West—has been accelerated by Hoffa's strategy, although the railroad brotherhoods show no desire to welcome him into their midst.

The difficulties, physical and economic, confronting the rails are enormous. They contributed to the collapse of negotiations between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroad.

Nevertheless, like the airline and maritime companies, they are yet pool their interests in certain operating areas, not only for the sake of more integrated and efficient systems, but also to be in a stronger position to meet Hoffa's challenge.

**LABOR CHARGES "POLITICAL ARMY"**—Organized labor recognizes the threat inherent in these management alliances. A recent edition of "Labor," the railroad brotherhoods' weekly, denounces what it calls a "Tory coalition." It charges that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have organized a "political army."

According to "Labor," a "big business" group known as "Americans for Constitutional Action" recently conferred with several conservative senators. Democrats and Republicans. Labor charges that they agreed to raise a \$500,000 fund to unite conservatives of all political faiths for "future battles."

**FOR GREATER INTEREST IN PUBLIC**—Ben Moreell, retired admiral and former board chairman of the Jones and Laughlin Steel company, is said to be the active head of the movement. In the same edition, "Labor" reports that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce plans an "Action Course in Practical Politics."

It is designed to arouse more interest in public affairs among business firms' executives and employees, with an eye cooked on the presidential, congressional and gubernatorial elections in 1960. They blame the string of conservative losses last November on the fact that they did not get into the game until too late. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**COLLEGE PRESIDENTS NIGHT**

The annual "College Presidents Night," sponsored by the Twin Falls senior high school PTSA, will be held this Wednesday evening. It will afford everyone in this vicinity an opportunity to become better acquainted with what Idaho's institutions of higher learning have to offer those planning on going to college.

Anyone and everyone interested in higher education will be welcome. That includes students from the ninth through the twelfth grades, their parents, and teachers and principals from throughout Magic Valley.

The following school presidents will be present to answer all questions raised about higher education: Dr. Theophilus, University of Idaho; Dr. Carl McIntosh, Idaho State college; Dr. Tom E. Shearer, College of Idaho, and Dr. Eugene Chaffee, Boise Junior college.

This annual occasion, instituted by the Twin Falls senior high school PTSA, has been highly successful in the past, and there is every reason to believe it will be even better attended this year.

It's not only to the credit of the sponsoring organization that such a meeting is made possible to help those interested in higher education, but the state's leading educators deserve praise for their participation in making the undertaking such a success.

Here's a real opportunity for all those interested in higher education in any way, and in showing their appreciation for those who have made this opportunity possible.

As we all should realize nowadays, everyone needs a better understanding of education.

**SENSELESS INCIDENT**

Adolph Hitler was the first dictator to make steady use of the manufactured incident either to justify aggressive action or stir trouble.

The Communists have long since brought this technique to high perfection in harassing the free world. We have just had a fresh sample of it on the West German border.

For 58 hours Soviet soldiers held a U. S. army truck convoy which had traveled from West Berlin across Soviet East Germany, then let the trucks pass without making the inspection they had demanded in the first place.

Since they must have known we would, under our rights, refuse to allow inspection and decline to return the convoy to West Berlin what did they gain?

Perhaps the Russians hope to undercut our proper position in Berlin by occasional provocations. Possibly with East-West talks on Germany a strong likelihood, they think it useful to show who's really "boss" in the corridor between Berlin and the West.

The truth is, of course, that though they control access to the corridor, the Russians are not the boss as they are in East Berlin itself. We are in the corridor by right, gained from conquering Germany.

Let the whole world see this latest incident for what it is—a needless, senseless, reckless tampering with the world's safety for selfish totalitarian purposes.

**MISSILES STALEMATE**

Russian missile boasts and American counter-claims may be disturbing to the public, but it doesn't seem that the relative strength of the Soviet union and the United States have changed much since Russia caught up with the atomic bomb.

There is a point in arming with weapons of such great destructive power as atomic and hydrogen bombs when the numbers cease to mean anything. It is not even necessary to reach the point of "saturation," i.e., when each side has enough weapons to totally destroy the other. The blows and counterblows would be mutually catastrophic even though one side had more bombs than another.

The potential use of missiles instead of airplanes as carriers of nuclear warheads does not materially change this situation. Within the present and anticipated ranges of preparation for war, neither side could realistically count on "victory" no matter who fired the first missile. But each could count on destruction of its own country to such an extent that its continued existence would be questionable.

It may be noted that Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, in his address to the Soviet congress, spoke of Russia's "retaliatory" capability sufficient "to end any desire on their (U. S.) part to attack." This is the same theory of deterrent power employed by U. S. spokesmen when this country had, first, atomic superiority for a brief period. It is just as valid one way as another.

Of course it is the part of wisdom for the United States not to lag so far behind the Russians in missile and antimissile armament that the Kremlin would be tempted to let fire. Our chief military leaders say we are not that far behind, and that the lag will be reduced.—Portland, Oregonian.

# POT SHOTS

**HEAVY THINGS SINK**

An old principle was proved all over again Sunday up on Warm Springs creek at Ketchum. The principle: Heavy items will sink to the bottom if tossed into a lighter medium.

Only the heavier item wasn't tossed in this case. It seems a rather, ah, about woman was walking along a narrow trail and stepped off the trail. Now that normally would be no cause for alarm, but the conditions up there aren't exactly normal right now.

Seems the trail is bordered by great quantities of powder snow. Well, when the ah, rather stout woman floundered off the trail, she virtually disappeared in the powder snow. The way we hear it, several men were occupied for several minutes getting her back on the straight and narrow trail.

**PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.**

These four pups, "some of each," are a cross between English pointer and German shepherd. They're 2 months old. You can phone RE-wood 3-5340.

**MEETING POINT**

Dear Sir:

Even if there is no traffic on a country road, you can still tell exactly where two cars traveling in opposite directions will meet or even where one car will attempt to pass another car going in the same direction.

My system for determining this meeting and/or passing point is absolutely infallible. It will never fail. Just pick the only mudhole on the whole road and that's it. Have you ever noticed how that's the only place you'll see a car even though you drive along the same old road for miles? And the mudhole is always situated just right for the other car's left wheels to splash a sheet of mud over your car!

I. Washline  
(Jerome)

**FLOW 'EM UNDER**

Dear Postshop and Wow:

Let's help the teachers and the kids.

I make a motion that we replace all ungrammatical parents with grammatical ones!

See I  
(Buhl)

**YOU GOTTA REPENT**

Dear Pot Shots:

Wow should realize that the only people who speak good English are the ones who really want to.

After all, you can't be saved unless you repent.

Wise Owl  
(Buhl)

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

"... If the world suddenly became perfect—absolutely perfect—had still find something to gripe about!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

# WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Far from having been ended by its five-to-one defeat in state elections last November, the battle to get "right-to-work" laws on the books is continuing.

Principal battlegrounds to ban compulsory unionism during the coming year are centered in a dozen states. There are 30 states which don't have such laws. Nineteen do.

With most state legislatures in session this year, right-to-work bills are ready for introduction in Connecticut, Delaware, and Wyoming. Other possibilities for this category are Maryland, Montana and Vermont, according to National Right-to-Work committee headquarters here.

New Mexico legislature has a resolution before it to submit the question to voters in a 1960 referendum.

This is the basic issue in most states—whether to put a law on the books by action of the legislature alone, or by submitting a constitutional amendment to the voters.

Gov. Herschel V. Loveless, Iowa, has asked his state legislature to repeal its right-to-work law, but there is considerable resistance from rural county lawmakers.

California, Idaho and Washington — in which states right-to-work amendments lost last November—are continuing their drives to get right-to-work legislation on the books.

In the other two states where referendums lost last fall, proponents in Ohio will continue an educational campaign before trying another test and Colorado has not decided its course.

Meanwhile, the man given principal credit for Kansas approval of a right-to-work amendment has been brought to Washington to help repeal its right-to-work law, but there is considerable resistance from rural county lawmakers.

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As the new executive vice president of National Right-to-Work committee, under President William T. Harrison, Larson will be available to share his experience in organizing the Kansas campaign.

Legislation had been defeated in Kansas twice before—once on Ex-Gov. Fred Hall's veto. But in the 1958 referendum, the right-to-work constitutional amendment was approved 395,839 to 307,176.

The technique Larsen used was on volunteer leaders working in a united effort for a protracted drive. The Kansas committee put on a three-year educational campaign before bringing the issue to a showdown in state legislature. The necessary two-thirds majority voted in April, 1957, to put the issue on the November, 1958, ballot. Then the committee worked another year and a half to win voter approval.

A committee was set up in every county. Finance committees took

pledges a year ahead to pay for printing, advertising, billboards, radio and TV programs.

Three-million leaflets were produced and 40 prints were in use seven months before election. A team of two-dozen speakers was available. Displays were set up at 50 county fairs.

Though Kansas is considered a farm state, it is now more industrial than agricultural. Organized labor was active against the legislation, with political action offices in all six congressional districts.

In the end, however, the amendment passed in 83 of the 105 Kansas counties. In highly unionized Wichita, with big aviation and oil industries, the amendment won by only 37 votes—45,843 to 45,886.

The heads of most Wichita business firms wrote their employees in support of the legislation. But in Kansas City, where there was no business organization working actively, right-to-work was defeated three to one—35,515 to 12,700.

It is the contrast between these two cities — in one of which the businessmen worked and the other where they didn't—that Reed Larson says is responsible for right-to-work results, in any state.

# Boyle Finds Eyeopener: Some Drivers Cause Many Mishaps

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

America has 79 million drivers and some 10 million car accidents a year.

But here's the eyeopener: One per cent of these drivers, habitual offenders, cause 15 per cent of the accidents.

What is the talking town? Maybe New York City. Its eight million residents make 18,700,000 phone calls a day, or more than two for each person.

Hair-raising history: The nobility of ancient Rome had an odd way to cover up baldness. They wore wigs made from the scalps of the daughters of captured chieftains.

You're wrong if you think most of today's children are worthless. A survey showed that seven of 10 youngsters in the 8-to-12-year-old bracket help mother dry the dishes, set the table, make beds and tidy up the house.

Fine arts note: Some 75 per cent of the visitors to the Louvre in Paris go there to see the Mona Lisa. But when the painting is removed for repairs, the space on the wall drew more visitors than the lady normally did. A bird lover sends up this bit of feathered lore: "A parakeet flew with a gray or yellow beak."

It is getting harder all the time to find a barber who'll give you an old-fashioned straight-edged razor shave—too much bother. Some barbers now even have free shoe customers, after getting a hair cut, can have themselves for nothing.

Are you superstitious? Do you carry a good luck piece? The National Geographic society says the best of all lucky charms is the hind paw from a rabbit that was killed in a graveyard by a cross-person in the dark of the moon. That's why rabbits wear lead paw-paws—they're lucky.

Here's a helpful hint for those who didn't get a valentine. This is an old belief, girls, that if you drink white wine and rooster, the look at the moon through a scarf, you'll see the face of your future husband.

Warning: This trick works only for maidens. It's no good for divorcees or hopeful widows.

Word game: Actress Lisa Linn's definition of the world's biggest hush-hush business is baby sitting. Americans haven't lost their street smarts, despite the dieting craze. It's an average of 18 pounds of candy eaten annually. Incidentally, a piece of ordinary boxed candy contains about 47 calories.

George Washington, lucky as he wasn't so lucky at cards. He was an inveterate player, but his dice note he lost at the card table more often than he won.

Odd facts about women: The average woman prefers bath water five times warmer than does the average man. A survey in a Cleveland nursing home showed elderly women more frequently among elderly women than men.

Boxing sidelight: Heavyweight Champ John L. Sullivan would enter the ring before his opponent did. He believed that the guy who goes in first goes out first. Sullivan broke the lifelong rule in his fight with James J. Corbett and lost his title.

Diamonds are a popular hedge against inflation, but nothing beats the 50-million-dollar Empire State building now stands on the corner of a Manhattan farm that sold in 1799 for only \$100. In 1862 years the farm land was up more than 1,000 times its 1799 value.

It was William Somers Maugham who observed: "A woman can give a man for the harm he does her, but she can never forgive him for the sacrifices he makes on her account."

**778,011 CARS BUILT**

DETROIT, Feb. 17 (AP)—The U.S. auto makers have built 778,011 cars so far this year. They made 702,749 in the same 17 period.

# Men's Style Experts Named For Rocket Journey to Moon

By HENRY McLESTRE

Is a great opportunity for public service being lost by waiting for rockets to be perfected before shooting people to the moon?

This was the subject at the last meeting of our neighborhood debating club, and the affirmative won hands down. The winners argued that the faulty nose cone has its advantages, many of them, and should be used every now and then before the bugs are worked out.

Following the debate it was only natural that a discussion was started concerning the nominees who had no more than a 50-50 chance of success for trips to the moon.

When it came my turn to offer a selection for a one-way trip to the Milky Way or thereabouts, I suggested the man, or men, responsible for trying to fast a change in clothing styles on the American man.

It wasn't until a few years ago that a man had to give any thought as to whether his clothes were in style or not. He knew they were, for they had been little changed for decades.

The shape and length of lapels were as unchanging as a zebra's stripes. The width of trousers was as standard as a timetable, and only an occasional flop gave any thought to such items as cuffs, pleats, and pockets.

Now, in their desire to "see men to buy more clothes, the designers and manufacturers want male attire to change as regularly as the tides.

Narrow trousers today, baggy ones tomorrow.

Loose jackets Tuesday, tight ones Wednesday.

Long lapels this year, short lapels next year.

Color, too, now is being sold as an essential part of man's get-up. Coats stolen right from the one Joseph

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Five Yugoslav scientists who suffered heavy doses of nuclear radiation, have arrived from Paris where French doctors reported them cured by a revolutionary medical process—the transfusion of healthy bone marrow.

The French doctors hailed the recovery of the scientists as a milestone in modern medical science and a big step toward reducing the perils of persons who work with atomic reactors. It was the first time the transfusion of bone marrow had been carried out successfully with humans.

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### Wheat Sample Shows Fallout Effects Slight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The atomic energy commission today announced reports that a sample of Minnesota wheat grown in 1957 contained an unusually high amount of radioactive strontium-90 from atomic fallout.

But officials said there is no indication anywhere near the maximum permissible dose of strontium-90 from food. They said the amount of strontium-90 in the wheat sample for 1957-58 was far below the permissible level.

U.S. Fallout Is Highest in general the northern hemisphere gets more fallout from nuclear tests than does the southern hemisphere. Among northern hemisphere nations the United States receives the biggest dose. And among the states fallout is greater on the average in the northern tier.

Strontium-90 is considered the most long-term hazard among the various fallout particles. It is long-lived and, being chemically similar to calcium, is absorbed by the bones in large enough amounts its radiation can cause bone cancer and possibly leukemia.

Limits Set The national committee on radiation protection and measurement has set the maximum permissible amount of strontium-90 in foods at 100 micro-microcuries per liter (or 100 picograms) for atomic energy workers and at 80 for the general population.

This means that an ordinary citizen could consume a steady diet containing 80 such units all his life without exceeding the so-called permissible.

One Test Hits 113 The average for all Minnesota wheat samples for 1956-57-58 was 113 micro-microcuries per kilogram.

This sample, from the 1957 crop, was found to be extremely low in calcium content, the 1957 crop had the relative amount of strontium higher because it took the place in the wheat of its chemical twin.

If all the wheat in the world were "hot" with strontium as the one 1957 Minnesota sample and if everybody ate nothing but wheat flour, it would be unlikely that anyone would get more than the permissible dose units. This is because much of the wheat's strontium-90 content would be discarded in the milling.

Actually, however, the Minnesota sample appears to have been a rarity, and in any event, people do not subsist solely on wheat.

### Michigan Staves Off Being Broke

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Michigan treasury has temporarily averted off "collapse day," thanks to advance payment by industry of \$4 million dollars in taxes.

The payment, in answer to an appeal by Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, will enable the state to meet pressing financial commitments, at least through April 16.

The term "collapse day" to describe the state's financial crisis has been used in many Michigan newspapers since it was coined by Republican State Rep. Harry J. Phillips in a legislative speech.

Williams asked major state industries for the advance tax payment Feb. 7. He said the state would be able to meet its obligations later today without the money.

NEWFOUNDLAND DIGS OUT ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 17 (AP)—Newfoundland today faced a long and bitter digging out after a savage blizzard which took six lives. Communications and power generally had been restored.

### Team Goes Over High Snow Bank



Officials at the Magic Valley Cutter races held at Warm Springs track west of Ketchum Sunday told spectators that the horses were not used to such high snow banks and when running full speed didn't seem to see them. This caused six different teams to "go over the top" during the two-days of racing. Ben Haubrick, Richfield, is shown leading one of his quarter horses back onto the track after the team was unfringed from the cutter rigging. This team was almost a fourth of a mile beyond the finish line, still running at top speed, when it plowed into the snowbank. Both animals floundered helplessly in the deep snow until friends could assist Haubrick in untying them. Only minor damage resulted to the harness and cutter. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Idaho Dean Notes Parents Are Concerned on Teacher Quality

DR. J. FREDERICK WELTZIN (Dean, School of Education, University of Idaho)

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (AP)—Parents everywhere are showing unusual concern about the quality of the instruction their children are receiving in the public schools. This has been stimulated in part by national and international developments which have placed a premium on study and learning in the fields of science and mathematics.

However, the concern of parents is more direct and intimate since they know that the quality of the education of their children will

strongly affect their entire lives. A question which is important in the minds of many thoughtful people in our state today is: What is the best way to insure a high quality of education for the children and youth of Idaho? It is vital that an adequate and practical answer be found to this question.

It is suggested that the clue is furnished by the way improved service was obtained in other fields—in medicine, law, engineering, pharmacy and architecture. Higher quality in these and similar services was obtained by requiring that persons be adequately prepared before being permitted to enter these fields. In other words, the professional status of the physician, the lawyer, the architect and the druggist was raised far beyond what they once were.

In the same way real and lasting improvement in the quality of teaching can be attained, and perhaps only attained, by improving the professional position of the teacher. Public school teaching will have to be made a substantial, highly regarded, adequately rewarded profession, capable of attracting and holding persons with the best minds

and the most attractive and forceful personalities.

Teachers will have to be both well educated and professionally trained for their important work. This will require at least four years of college preparation. It is to be regretted that it has appeared necessary to use sub-standard teacher certification so extensively in Idaho.

The state should scrutinize this practice with greatest care to see whether the continuance of such emergency certification is realistically justified or whether it is not actually based on economy and convenience, and whether it does not actually tend to perpetuate the shortage of qualified teachers.

If the children of Idaho are to obtain the same quality of education as that provided the children of other states, teacher standards must be equally high.

### Striking at Glass Company Is Over

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 (AP)—Pittsburgh Plate Glass company pushed preparations today to resume normal production following the end of a 134-day strike of 13,000 employees at nine plants.

Workers, balloting in seven locals of the United Glass and Ceramic Workers union, voted yesterday to accept a memorandum of agreement that union and company negotiators initiated Feb. 11 in Philadelphia.

Chrysler corporation laid off 14,800 auto workers when exhausted glass supplies slowed auto production. The firm said the first of its furloughed workers will be recalled this week.

### Meeting Set

WENDELL, Feb. 17—The annual meeting of the Grange Cooperative Supply will be held at the Orchard Valley Grange hall Wednesday.

All Grangers are welcome. Dinner will be served at noon, says Fenton Hays, chairman.

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### Dead Man's Skin Is Used To Save Life

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP)—An engineer who accidentally suffered burns over more than half his body is alive, thanks to the skin of a corpse.

Patrick Dignan, 38, a Columbia Broadcasting system engineer, is smiling and cheerful although he has been in surgery 18 times since the accident last Oct. 25. Extensive third degree burns, his doctor said, usually are fatal.

He Suffered Horribly For more than a month after he was burned by the ignition of alcohol fumes in a photographic experiment Dignan suffered horribly.

Then last Dec. 1 Dignan was transferred to St. Joseph hospital here under a specialist's care and skin grafting began, from lips to ankles.

The specialist, who asked that his name not be used, removed skin from a man who had been dead eight hours. He said the skin tissue was still alive at that time.

Temporary Cover Provided "Our purpose was to provide temporary cover because we know that skin will not live permanently unless it is one's own skin or it comes from an identical twin," the physician said. "Our problem was that we had more space to cover than space to graft from."

The grafted skin remained on the patient seven weeks before sloughing off. During this period the doctor covered other burned areas with patches of Dignan's own skin. This grew in place permanently.

More Grafts Made Later the doctor, having by then more of the patient's own skin to work with, began grafting to the lower portion of the body, replacing the sloughed-off skin from the corpse.

The specialist said complete recovery now seems likely, barring complications in heart and kidneys caused by the long series of operations.

### 4 of Idaho Falls Hurt in Accident

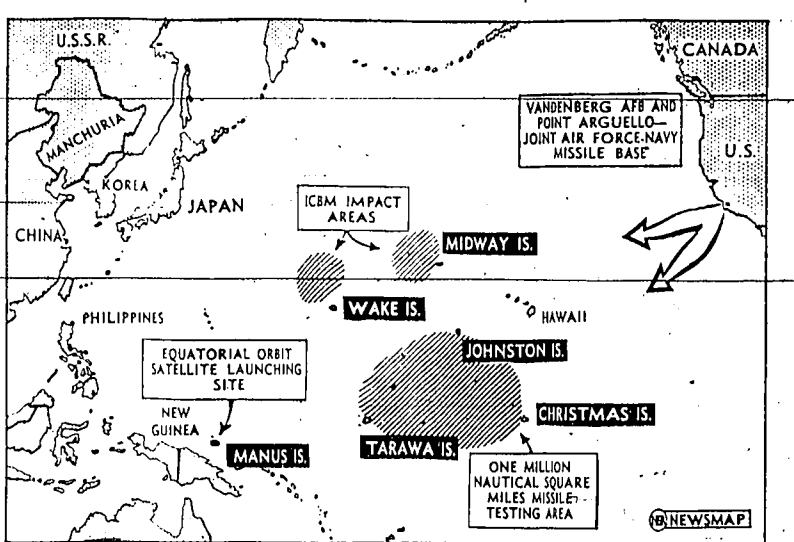
IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Four Idaho Falls residents, all employees at the national reactor testing station, were injured yesterday when their auto crashed into the rear of an NRTS bus.

Most seriously hurt were Mrs. Norma Love and Patricia Mann, 19. They were brought to Sacred Heart hospital, Idaho Falls, where Mrs. Love was treated for multiple cuts and bruises and Miss Mann was treated for a fractured pelvis and other injuries.

Philip Hill, 22, driver of the car, and Joseph Love, husband of the injured woman, were treated at the navy dispensary at the NRTS and released.

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### Pacific Test Areas Planned



The navy has proposed a 15-year program for turning much of the Pacific ocean into a vast testing area for missile and space vehicles. Newsmap spots proposed range in the central Pacific south of Hawaii where satellites—both unmanned and manned—could be recovered as they returned to Earth; Manus Island in the Admiralties, now under United Nations trusteeship, suggested for the launching of satellites in orbits along the equator, and "bulls-eye" areas near Wake and Midway islands, proposed as targets for bases in California.

### Western Allies Move to Let Russ Save Face on Germany

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The western allies have moved to let Nikita Khrushchev save face on his dangerous threat to turn the Soviet Union's responsibility for four-power relations in Germany over to the East German puppets.

Khrushchev, in his proposal that all foreign forces be removed from a neutralized Berlin, said the Soviet Union would act unilaterally unless negotiations were gotten under way in six months.

Originally he sounded as though he meant to act within a few days. The six-month clause was entered after expressions of determined western opposition.

All propaganda value of a renewed approach to settlements was threatened, insofar as the Soviet Union was concerned, by the new evidence that she was prepared to violate agreements whenever it suited her.

The Kremlin has now been maneuvered into position where it can hardly sidestep negotiations, even though they are not exactly of the type it envisioned.

And with negotiations under way,

### Western Allies Move to Let Russ Save Face on Germany

after what Khrushchev said, the USSR can hardly afford to take any unilateral action.

The next allied objective will be to use the negotiations themselves to prevent such unilateral action after they are over, regardless of the improbability of agreements.

The allies are banking on the estimate that the Soviet Union does not want war now, over Berlin or anything else, and that cool nerves will carry them through.

Some technical rearrangement of the four-power control system, without surrendering to the Soviet idea of two Germanys, may make it possible to issue a high-sounding com-

muniqué after the conference and let Khrushchev off the hook.

It has already been suggested that this might take the form of arrangement by the foreign ministers of a top-level meeting, bringing Khrushchev and President Eisenhower together.

Just why the communists always want these conferences is still something of a mystery despite all the partial explanations worked out by students of their tactics.

Such propaganda as they can make in these forums is always offset by their failure to follow through afterward, as was the case after Geneva. Yet they are always proposing them.

It's a way they have of creating crises in order to increase the strain of both military and economic conduct of the cold war by the allies, and then backing down before there is real trouble.

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### Dulles Illness Indicates He's Indispensible

(From Page One)

Interest and nimble in diplomatic maneuver in order to avoid being driven into a corner or frightened into retreat or excited into war by Kremlin pressures. Quite evidently, many in Washington think Dulles' years of dealing with the Soviet face to face or through diplomatic channels would be most useful during these crucial times.

His knowledge in this respect goes back considerably more years than he has spent in the state department. He became secretary Jan. 21, 1953. But he began to participate in major exchanges with the Soviets back in 1945 at the San Francisco conference which drafted the United Nations charter. Having studied the doctrines of communism for years at a reader of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, Dulles was convinced that the Reds were out to rule the world.

His first-hand contacts with the Soviets continued in subsequent meetings of the United Nations, in a Moscow foreign ministers meeting on Germany in 1947—where Dulles assisted Secretary of State George C. Marshall—through other meetings in Paris and elsewhere, and finally at the 1955 conference at Berlin which Dulles duled across the bridge with the door—and now downgraded—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Fossibly no man has been more denounced by the Soviets than Dulles, a record which he has sometimes regarded as a perverse tribute to his success in frustrating Soviet aims of conquest.

When Dulles went to the hospital a week ago upon his return from a flying trip to London, Paris and Bonn, President Eisenhower called him "the most valuable man in foreign affairs that I have ever known."

Eisenhower had "praised him simply during his six years in office, usually by speaking out against the secretary's critics.

Little more than a year ago Dulles' prestige was at a low point. That was when he was constantly saying "no" to Soviet bids for a summit conference. Perhaps he learned a lesson, because after a while he began to say "yes, but." His public reputation rapidly improved and finally, in the summer of 1958, it was Khrushchev not Dulles, who killed the prospects for a summit meeting last year.

Dulles masterminded Western strategy in two war-threatening crises with the USSR and won out in both cases. On his recommendation, Eisenhower sent troops into Lebanon in the summer of 1958 to bolster that and other politically unstable countries against fears of being wrecked by Soviet-backed Nasserism, or by communism directly. The Kremlin threatened to intervene and there was much talk of war. But actually the situation was stabilized and the U.S. troops—along with British troops which went into Jordan—were withdrawn last October.

Hardly had the Middle East simmered down when a crisis flared in the Far East with Red China opening a massive artillery offensive against the Chinese nationalist island of Quemoy. Against the advice of worried allies abroad and angry domestic critics, Dulles flatly refused to retreat, as he put it, in the face of force. After weeks of hammering on Quemoy and violent threats against Formosa itself, the Chinese communists slacked off.

Perhaps there is an outside chance that the Soviets are ready to make a deal on Germany after hard bargaining. Fathoming their purpose is one reason for going to the conference table. The prospect is that the U. S. secretary of state or a successor will have to go twice this time to a foreign ministers meeting and once to a summit meeting with President Eisenhower. Possibly this one thing Eisenhower had in mind when he asked prayers for Dulles' recovery and said, "America needs him and I think each one of us needs him."

### Alger Hiss, Wife Said Separated

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Alger Hiss are reported to have separated several weeks ago after 29 years of marriage.

Neither Hiss nor his wife, who stood by him through his long trials and eventual imprisonment for perjury, would comment on the report. Friends said, however, that Hiss had moved out of their Greenwich Village apartment several weeks ago. The couple has one son, Anthony, 17, a student in a Vermont preparatory school.

Hiss was released from prison in 1954 after serving four years and eight months of a five year sentence for perjury in denying charges of Whitaker Chambers that he had been active in communist espionage while a state department employe.

### Senate Gets Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The names of four new Idaho postmasters and three for Utah were sent to the senate for confirmation yesterday by President Eisenhower.

Idaho nominees are Wesley H. Cross, American Falls; William J. Miller, Bonners Ferry; Delbert W. Taylor, Engle, and Ima A. Seagraves, Kingdon.

Utah nominees are Bliss R. Packard, Springville; Michael Kolovich, Jr., Hlavathia, and Vernald W. Johns, Garland.

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|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b>         | <b>TUESDAY</b>            | <b>TUESDAY</b>            | <b>THURSDAY</b>           | <b>TUESDAY</b>            | <b>TUESDAY</b>            |
| 6:00 News                | 6:00 Music For Dining     | 6:00 Ed Black             | 6:10 Hemingway—News       | 6:00 News                 | 6:00 Kimberly Show        |
| 6:30 Top O' Morning      | 7:15 Evening Devotions    | 6:30 Sports on 1/2 hr.    | 6:30 Dave Eardley         | 6:30 News                 | 6:30 News                 |
| 7:00 News                | 7:30 John Day             | 6:45 Anderson—News        | 6:45 Anderson—News        | 6:45 News                 | 6:45 News                 |
| 7:15 Country Trail       | 8:00 Ole Keith            | 6:55 News at 5 'til       | 6:55 News at 5 'til       | 6:55 News                 | 6:55 News                 |
| 7:30 Top O' Morning      | 8:30 Ole Keith            | 7:00 News at 5 'til       | 7:00 News at 5 'til       | 7:00 News                 | 7:00 News                 |
| 7:45 Birthday Program    | 10:00 Music for Dining    | 7:05 News at Heart        | 7:05 News at Heart        | 7:05 News                 | 7:05 News                 |
| 8:00 News                | <b>WEDNESDAY</b>          | 7:15 News at Heart        | 7:15 News at Heart        | 7:15 News                 | 7:15 News                 |
| 8:30 Man About Music     | 6:00 Sunrise Music        | 7:30 Young at Heart       | 7:30 Young at Heart       | 7:30 News                 | 7:30 News                 |
| 9:00 News                | 6:30 News                 | 7:45 Young at Heart       | 7:45 Young at Heart       | 7:45 News                 | 7:45 News                 |
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### Proposals for AREA Changes Scaled Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration shows signs of scaling down its proposals for revising the financing of the power and telephone programs, after messages to congressmen and this, President Eisenhower said, developers of such rural power projects no longer depend on low-cost government financing. He said that they could turn to private lenders.

Interest Hike Asked  
The proposals specifically in the present two per cent rate of interest to cover the cost of the program to the treasury and legislative "assistance" both electric and telephone borrowers to obtain financing from private sources.

These proposals ran into bitter opposition at a convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association here last week. Some representatives of the association at the meeting said the administration proposals would not be accepted.

Benson Aims Interest Angle  
In outlining administration farm proposals before the senate agriculture committee yesterday, Secretary of Agriculture Benson made no mention of the private financing program. He limited his discussion to the interest rate controversy.

In a similar statement before the agriculture committee Feb. 10, Benson emphasized the private financing phase of the administration proposals to the exclusion of the interest rate issue.

Leaders of the association had argued that the administration would turn rural power systems to "Wall street bankers."

Benson's avoidance of the private financing subject yesterday paralleled his respect a talk the President made before the association convention Feb. 11. In it Eisenhower mentioned only the interest rate.

Administration leaders themselves do not comment.

### U.S. Industry's Output Higher In Last Month

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Industrial output edged higher in January indicating the business recovery is still in motion despite the employment slack and the stock market jitters.

The federal reserve board announced yesterday its industrial production index advanced to 143 per cent of the 1947-9 average up one point from December and within 10 points of the pre-recession level 18 months ago.

The board's monthly summary of industrial conditions suggested that the pace of the recovery has slowed, hardly more than usual at this stage of a slump-and-recovery cycle. Industrial production and employment activity continued to expand in January and retail sales reached a record level, the summary said. It also reported that non-employment had increased somewhat while unemployment had about seasonally.

From mid-January to mid-February wholesale prices of industrial commodities advanced further, the summary said. "Common stock prices receded from peak levels."

Early Report Modified  
The report took some of the chill out of last week's disclosure that unemployment rose by 616,000 in January, while total employment fell by 100,000. This was approximately a 100,000-point improvement over the bad-weather, post-Christmas report, but it disappointed those who had hoped for a better-than-expected showing.

With six per cent of the labor force still out of work, the board's report noted in a study that employment gains have lagged further behind production and income gains in either of the two earlier recessions.

Since September, the staff said, there has been little evidence of extensive rehiring of workers other than for seasonal reasons.

### Fathers, Sons Banquet Held

The annual father and sons banquet sponsored by the Christian Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church was held Monday at the church with Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts attending.

Approximately 145 were present. Prayers and devotions were given by Boy Scouts, Danny and Jerry Kuykendall.

John Dett, president, conducted the banquet. Bro Kuykendall, program chairman, was introduced by

### Idaho Cow-Belles Promote Beef at Cattlemen's Parley



Officers of the Idaho Cow-Belles, auxiliary to the Idaho Cattlemen's association, pose with their exhibit at the American National Cattlemen's association meeting at Omaha. The exhibit won second place at the convention. From left are Mrs. Ray Bedke, Oakley, vice president of the Idaho Cow-Belles; Mrs. Robert McMinn, Focattello, secretary, and Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, president. (Staff engraving)

### Third Labor Bill Introduced In Committee; Hearings Due

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A bill designed to wrest control of certain labor unions from "mobsters and power-mad demagogues" was introduced yesterday by Rep. Graham A. Barden, D., N. C., chairman of the house labor committee.

Among other things, union officers would have to get the approval of the membership, in secret ballots, before a strike could be called or dues changed.

Barden said his committee will begin hearings later this week on his bill and two other major labor-management proposals.

These two, which are less drastic and broad, are the Eisenhower administration's bill and one written by Sen. John F. Kennedy, D., Mass., and former Sen. Irving M. Ives, R., N. Y.

Unlike the other two bills, Barden's proposal does not rely principally on provisions for disclosure of union financial records and court authority to hold union officers accountable for administration of union funds.

Barden proposed that unions be required to write protection against abuses of power into union constitutions.

Among these would be a requirement that strikes could be called only after a majority vote by secret written ballots. If a union voted to strike no units of the union which voted against the strike could be forced to participate or contribute to the walkout.

Other proposals would:

1. Prohibit use of union funds for political purposes.
2. Specifically prohibit acts of violence.
3. Bar men convicted of specified offenses from holding or continuing in union office.
4. Permit the rates of dues and initiation fees to be changed only by majority secret ballot vote.
5. Limit officers' terms to the periods between conventions and conventions would have to be held at intervals of no greater than four years.
6. Require a majority vote of delegates on officers' salaries.

7. Specify that 60 per cent of delegates to international unions be rank and file members, elected by secret ballot, and that local union members would have the right to give binding instructions to their delegates.

Barden incorporated in a separate bill, also introduced yesterday, provisions against secondary boycotts and restricting picketing used as a union organization tactic. The bill included provisions intended to eliminate a "no man's land" between federal and state labor law enforcement.

In a prepared statement Barden said his bill would wrest the control of unions "from the gangsters, hoodlums and racketeers, and restore to the workers the right to control the affairs of their unions, the right to a government of laws rather than a government of tyranny imposed by gangsters, racketeers, mobsters and power-mad demagogues."

### ACME HIGH-SPEED CORRUGATORS

The cutting chisel point and the specially shaped wings of ACME High Speed Corrugators molds a smooth-wall, firm-cold-free corrugate that is easier to irrigate, gives uniform distribution of water and cuts down soil erosion from old methods enormously. ACME is the design of modern farming and greater profit for farmers.

HERES WHY ACME IS BEST

SAVES TIME SAVES MONEY SAVES WATER

At right above you see a smooth wall corrugate molded to shape for perfect water saving, work saving irrigation. By comparison at left is shown corrugate made with ordinary shovel with loose soil, covered seed bed and subject to harmful erosion and water-waste.

ACME High Speed Corrugators show you the way to greater profits because faster corrugating speeds are possible! They cut down water waste! They cut down erosion! They don't "gum up!" They don't cover important seeded areas with loose dirt!

SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY ACME CORRUGATOR DEALERS

- JEROME**  
Anderson Equipment  
Bishop's Inc.  
Heltzman & Nelson  
Kock's Plumbing  
Magik Tractor & Imp.
  - GOODING**  
Johnson & Son  
Gooding Tractor & Imp.  
Wagner's Inc.
  - BUHL**  
Buhl Implement Co.  
Dana Implement Co.  
Valley Tractor & Imp.
  - BURLEY**  
Burley Truck & Tractor  
Cassia Equip. Co.  
Chisholm Brothers  
Idaho Implement Co.  
Roberts Implement Co.
  - FILER**  
Acme Machine Works
  - HAZELTON**  
Hazelton Hardware
  - MURTAUGH**  
Okelberry Hardware
  - OAKLEY**  
Smith Brothers
  - RUPERT**  
Cameron's Inc.  
Koyle Implement Co.  
Minidoka Equipment  
Mtn. States Implement  
Trevino & Johnson Imp.
  - SHOSHONE**  
Shoshone Implement
  - TWIN FALLS**  
Jessor Equipment  
Magik Tractor & Imp.  
McVey's Incorporated  
Mtn. States Implement  
Twin Falls Tractor & Imp.
- ACME High Speed Corrugators are made by the makers of ACME Potato Hillers, ACME Silvertop Potato and Beet Churns.

### FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

- FEBRUARY 18**  
Grant Bates  
Advertisement, Feb. 15 and 16  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 19**  
Dave Forsberg  
Advertisement, Feb. 17 and 18  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 20**  
Russell McCawley  
Advertisement, Feb. 18 and 19  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 20**  
Kimberly Neighborhood Sale  
Advertisement, Feb. 18 - 19  
Eilers and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 21**  
Ray Wilson  
Advertisement, Feb. 19-20  
Klaas & Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 23**  
A. W. LAMPE  
Advertisement Feb. 20-21  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 23**  
J. C. (JIM) KENDRICK  
Advertisement, Feb. 20 and 21  
Iverson & Roe—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 23**  
Herb Clark  
Advertisement, Feb. 20-21  
Edinburgh & Larsen, Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 24**  
Milton Farm Machinery Sale  
Advertisement, Feb. 20 and 21  
Jim Messersmith—Auctioneer
- FEBRUARY 24**  
John Grodon  
Advertisement, Feb. 20-21  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 25**  
Mc and Mrs. Floyd Wolfe  
Advertisement, Feb. 20 and 21  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 26**  
Loren Heidemann  
Advertisement, Feb. 24 and 25  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 26**  
C. H. Ferguson  
Advertisement, Feb. 23 and 24  
Ennis Kirkpatrick—Auctioneer
- FEBRUARY 26**  
Ava Hagland  
Advertisement, Feb. 23 and 24  
Edinburgh & Larsen—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 27**  
Elmer Woolen and R. L. Humphries  
Advertisement, Feb. 25 and 26  
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers

### Ike's Mexican Visits Will Be For Goodwill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—President Eisenhower and Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos have no serious problems to discuss when they confer Thursday and Friday in Acapulco, Mexico.

In fact, the White House said yesterday, Eisenhower's visit to the Pacific resort is regarded chiefly as a goodwill mission.

Eisenhower, scheduled to leave Washington tomorrow aboard the presidential plane Columbine III, will spend that night at the Bergstrom air force base, Austin, Tex., and then fly to Acapulco the next morning.

Among others, Eisenhower will be accompanied by his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins university, Roy R. Rubottom, U. S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Antonio Carrillo Flores, Mexico's ambassador to the United States.

Milton Eisenhower, like Rubottom, is an expert on Latin-American affairs. He has made several fact-finding visits for the President.

### Recognition Fete Slated for Oakley

BURLEY, Feb. 17 (AP)—The county agent's office announced today the annual recognition dinner for 4-H leaders will be held at the American Legion hall, Oakley, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The mistress of ceremonies will be Greta Lowery, Oakley. District Extension Agent L. M. Williams, Boise, will speak. Nola Rae Puckett will tell "What 4-H club congress meant to me." A response will be given by the Oakley manager of the Idaho Power company, Albert Schaufberger.

Awards will be presented to 4-H leaders.

Tues. & Thurs.  
**DOUBLE PAYOFFS**

\$100 DOOR PRIZE TUESDAY NIGHT

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
Wed. Night  
Pan fried, southern style, with all the trimmings. All you can eat for only... **\$1**

**MICKEY PARAMOR AND HER ALL-GIRL BAND**

Returned to the Fun Spot south of the border for this week-end!

**SATURDAY and SUNDAY**

**LAST TIME FRIDAY**  
Joe ( Magic Fingers ) Christy  
at the Hammond Organ

Clip This Check, Cash It!

**CACTUS PETE'S SAND BANK OF THE DESERT**  
Contact, Nevada, Wednesday, February 18, 1959

PAY to the Order of **THE BEARER \$1.00**

ONE AND NO/100 DOLLARS

Checks must be cashed between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959—Limit one to persons over 21 years of age.

By **CACTUS PETE**

**CACTUS PETE'S**  
"The Fun Spot South of the Border"

**PRE-INVENTORY SALE**

**OFFICE FURNITURE**

Our store is simply crowded with merchandise that we do not want to inventory. Some of it is new... some demonstrators and some good used items traded in on new equipment. Everything has been reduced to save you money.

**NEW and USED DESKS**

| USED DESKS                       | Reg.  | SALE  |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1—30x60 Light Oak Executive Desk | 49.50 | 35.50 |
| 1—30x60 Light Oak Executive Desk | 59.50 | 47.50 |
| 1—30x45 Walnut Executive Desk    | 49.50 | 31.50 |
| 1—32x60 Walnut Stenographer Desk | 54.95 | 46.50 |
| 1—32x60 Walnut Stenographer Desk | 84.50 | 69.95 |

**NEW DESKS**

|  |        |        |
|--|--------|--------|
| 1—40x75 Walnut Executive Desk                            | 335.00 | 249.50 |
| 1—30x60 Walnut Executive Desk single pedestal, round end | 198.00 | 159.50 |
| 1—30x60 Walnut Executive Desk                            | 174.50 | 142.50 |
| 1—30x45 Metal Desk with Formica top                      | 112.50 | 92.50  |

**NEW and USED CHAIRS**

| USED CHAIRS                                       | Reg.  | SALE  |
|---|-------|-------|
| 1—Walnut wood side chair, no arms                 | 8.00  | 4.95  |
| 1—Walnut wood side chair, no arms                 | 11.50 | 6.95  |
| 1—Walnut wood side chair, with arms               | 13.95 | 7.50  |
| 1—Light Oak wood swivel Executive chair with arms | 10.50 | 6.95  |
| 1—Light Oak wood swivel executive chair with arms | 14.50 | 9.95  |
| 1—Metal Upholstered Stenographer chair            | 12.50 | 7.95  |
| 1—Metal Upholstered Stenographer chair            | 17.50 | 14.50 |
| 1—Metal Upholstered Side Chair no arms            | 35.00 | 14.95 |

**NEW CHAIRS**

|  |             |        |
|--|-------------|--------|
| 1—Matching set of 3—Metal Upholstered Chairs | 216.00      | 129.50 |
| (Or you may buy them separately)             |             |        |
| Executive Swivel Armchair                    | 100.60      | 73.50  |
| Side Armchair                                | 69.00       | 46.50  |
| Side Chair without arms                      | 47.00       | 35.00  |
| 1—Drafting stool on casters                  | 66.20       | 49.50  |
| 1—Waiting room or lounge chair               | 69.50       | 52.95  |
| 2—Walnut Upholstered Side Chairs with arms   | each 121.50 | 79.50  |
| 1—Filing Stool on casters, Upholstered seat  | 16.25       | 9.95   |

**NEW and USED FILES**

| USED FILES                           | Reg.  | SALE  |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1—Four drawer letter size metal file | 42.50 | 27.50 |
| 1—Four drawer legal size wood file   | 29.50 | 17.50 |

**NEW FILES**

|  |        |        |
|--|--------|--------|
| 1—Single drawer letter size Fire Proof File            | 111.00 | 74.50  |
| 1—Single drawer letter size Fire Proof File            | 175.75 | 159.50 |
| 1—Two Drawer Metal File with Lock, without lock        | 67.75  | 56.95  |
| 1—Two Drawer Metal File with cover and lock            | 42.50  | 36.50  |
| 1—X-Ray File, Tube Type on casters with cover and lock | 45.50  | 27.50  |

**One Big Table Miscellaneous OFFICE SUPPLIES... 1/2 Price**

**OFFICE MACHINES**

**USED TYPWRITERS**

|   |       |       |
|---|-------|-------|
| 1—Smith Corona Standard with 13 inch carriage | 89.50 | 76.50 |
| 1—Smith Corona Standard with 11 inch carriage | 84.50 | 69.50 |
| 1—Smith Corona Standard with 11 inch carriage | 74.50 | 62.50 |

**USED ADDING MACHINES**

|  |        |       |
|--|--------|-------|
| 1—10 Key Sundstrand 10 column with credit balance and subtract     | 87.50  | 72.50 |
| 1—10 Key Sundstrand 8 column with subtract                         | 78.50  | 67.50 |
| 1—Smith Corona 6 column add 7 without subtract. (New demonstrator) | 106.30 | 79.50 |

**NEW ADDING MACHINES**

|  |              |        |
|--|--------------|--------|
| 3—Clary hand operated 6 column add 7                             | 174.50 value | 126.50 |
| 2—Clary full Electric 7 column add 8 with subtract, 284.50 value |              | 169.50 |

**MISCELLANEOUS**

|                                |              |       |
|--------------------------------|--------------|-------|
| 2—Used Posting Trays on stands | 39.50        | 19.50 |
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### Present Trade Policies Given Oilman's Boost

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (UPI)—A government oil official said today it would be "foolhardy" to abandon current foreign-trade policies "which have been developed through experience to promote freedom, prosperity, and security in the free world."

Capt. Matthew V. Carson, Jr., (USN) administrator of the voluntary oil import program, addressed the society of petroleum engineers at the convention of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, Inc.

Trade Urged  
"Following the free-trade philosophy, it must be said emphatically that the economic growth of our country—a vital national security factor—depends in large extent upon our international trade with the free world," he said. "We cannot sell the fruits of American industry if we do not, in turn, purchase commodities from those countries with which we do business."

Carson said, however, that at the present time there is no major nation which has completely removed all barriers on its foreign trade.

Present Policy Blocked  
"Until human nature and the world political situation takes a very decided turn for the better, I for one believe it would be foolhardy to abandon current foreign-trade policies which have been developed through experience to promote freedom, prosperity, and security in the free world," he said.

Carson pointed out that those who believe that unlimited petroleum imports would mean cheaper consumer prices should review that belief in the light of not just tomorrow—nor next year—but over the years to come.

"If foreign oil drives domestic oil out of the market, or becomes dominant in the market, cheaper consumer prices could result temporarily," he said.

Plan's Danger Cited  
"But . . . it is realistic to believe that when our domestic oil industry has withered and died—when we are dependent on foreign oil—it will always be cheaper? Is it realistic to believe that foreign oil will remain cheap when it is the major source of supply? Is it not ignoring human nature to believe that foreign producing countries will be entirely altruistic in this matter?"

Another highlight of the convention today was the installation of officers.

Howard C. Pyle, president of the Monterey Oil Company, Los Angeles, became president of the 30,000-member, 68-year-old institute. He succeeded Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, New York, vice president-research, Union Carbide corporation.

### Singer Turns Priest and Is Africa Bound

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17 (UPI)—A one-time name band singer and musician is heading for darkest Africa with a bugle to become a missionary.

Buddy James, 30, now is the Rev. James V. Perrone, his real name. Part one of his ambition is "to help and educate primitive African natives."

He also plans to study native rhymes in "the cradle of music" in an attempt to trace the evolution of American jazz.

Father Perrone is a newly-ordained priest. "I was as nervous as the first time I played on the road," he said.

He Was Saxophonist  
A saxophonist, he played one night stands for about 10 years since he was 14 with such bands as Louis Prima, Tony Pastor, Teddy Powell, Tommy Tucker and Mal Haller. "I was a fat boy and I could pass for 18." Until he was 18, the now-trim priest played summers, then quit school at 18 to go on the road full time.

While with Pastor he shared the bandstand with Rosemary Clooney for about two and a half years.

"I had always wanted to become a priest, a missionary," he said. "But I also loved music."

Schools Attended  
He got his high school education "the self-taught" style and after a hitch in the marines went to St. Philip Neri school, Boston, to prepare for the priesthood.

He studied at Queen of Apostles seminary, Detham, Mass., operated by the Society of African Missions. Right now he's taking special courses at Catholic university, Washington, D. C.

He now plans to take his sax and a bugle to Africa possibly to form a band in Liberia as a means to educate the primitive natives.

"They love music," he said. Africa as the cradle of American jazz—folk music, too. Some day I plan to study it all, get right back to the source."

### Degree Conferred At Ketchum Meet

KETCHUM, Feb. 17—The Golden Rule degree was conferred by the staff of Enterprise No. 5 for Boyd Harrison, Fairfield; Sidney Pope and William Brown, Richfield, and Kenneth Buttram, Halley, at the Southern Idaho Encampment association meeting in Ketchum Saturday night.

Fifty members from Halley, Rupert, Gooding, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Twin Falls and Ketchum attended. Past grand master George Venable, acting for C. L. Marvin, grand patriarch, presented a certificate of election to the office of grand high priest to Frank Morrison, Ketchum.

The Royal Purple degree will be conferred at the March 14 meeting in Gooding Odd Fellows hall.

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### Nightmare . . .



### Eastern Solon Encouraged in President Plan

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17 (AP)—A Republican lawmaker trying to boom New York Gov. Rockefeller for president calls initial response to his campaign "encouraging."

Rep. George W. Sallade, Ann Arbor, said last night he had received replies from 10 of 52 Republican leaders he wrote for help, and that only one was a flat refusal.

Chairmen Get Letter  
Sallade sent letters 10 days ago to Republican chairmen in all 49 states except Michigan, plus those in the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

He said L. Judson Morhouse, New York state chairman wrote that Rockefeller intended to serve out his four year governor's term, and added:

"I hesitate at this time to send any list of political contacts, but certainly I am interested in the work of your committee."

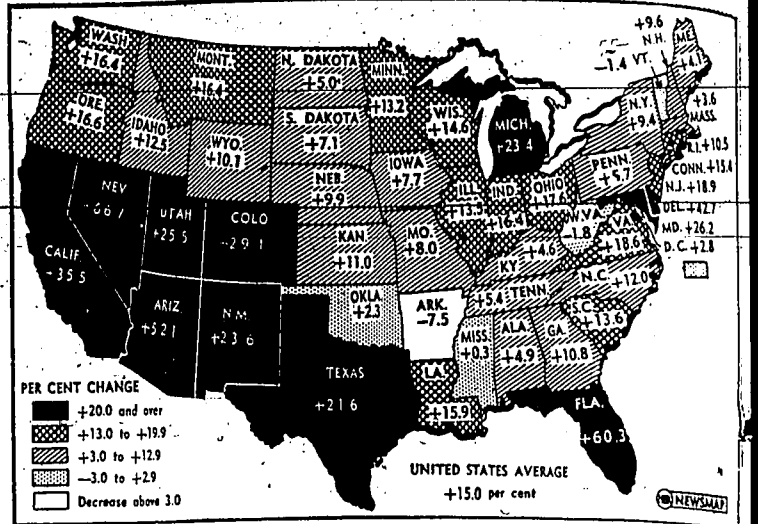
Nationwide Drive Planned  
Sallade set out to organize a nationwide citizens' draft of Rockefeller.

The turnout came, he said, from Thomas G. Judd, Utah. Sallade quoted Judd:

"Nelson Rockefeller has so far shown none of the conservative traits that are necessary to Republican leadership for sane government."

The country of Iraq had the ancient name of Mesopotamia, the Greek word for "land between the rivers."

### West Leads U. S. Population Boom



The American is far from vanishing, according to latest figures released by the U. S. census bureau, covering the period from April, 1950, to July, 1958. As newmap shows, every state but three registered increases, ranging from 3 per cent in Mississippi to 66.7 per cent in Nevada. (Data was not available for Alaska; 1957 figures showed a 64.3 per cent increase.) Among the four major regions of the country, the West regions are North Central, 14.7 per cent; South, 14.8 per cent—nearly double the national average. Other continued to show the greatest rate of growth—29.7 per cent and Northeast, 9.0 per cent.

### Unsolved Ocean Problems Cited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Unsolved problems of the ocean depths pose a greater threat to U. S. security than those of outer space, a scientific committee contends.

The danger of attack by submarine-launched missiles is only one of several hazards the United States faces unless it speeds up deep sea research, said the report by a 10-man committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

The committee proposed an additional federal outlay of \$651,410,000 during the next decade for sea

research if the nation is to avert what it called serious military, political and economic hazards.

Better weather forecasting facilities and possible means of developing food and mineral resources in the oceans were cited as potential gains.

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### Visitor Finds China Trying to Do 20-Year Task in One Day

By DR. SRIPATI CHANDRASEKHAR  
Copyright, 1958  
By The Associated Press

I spent about six weeks in communist China and traveled widely by plane, train, car and jeep, visiting a dozen major cities, a few villages and four communes.

I traveled as far as Harbin in old Manchuria in the north, Lanchow in the west, Shanghai in the east, and Canton and Chumchun in the south.

This huge nation has embarked upon an experiment which seeks to accomplish in one day what other nations normally take 20 years to do.

This last sentence is in fact a Chinese communist slogan: "Twenty years compressed into one day."

What is this communism they are after and how are they trying to achieve it? Is Chinese communism the same communism we know in the Soviet Union or is it different in any material particulars?

Even the most casual traveler in red China cannot but be struck with five aspects of the people and their economy. These are dress, the continuous din of broadcast propaganda, the country's extraordinary cleanliness, the tremendous labor effort, and the new position of women.

Take dress. Everyone, men and women of all ages, is dressed in blue trousers and buttoned-up coats with collars like the uniform of Communist party Chairman-Mao Tse-tung. To a newcomer, men and women look almost alike, for all the women have taken to shoulder-length bobs.

It was explained to me that this new haircut, replacing the twin pig-tails, saves time in washing and combing; and I must admit that this new hair style needs no attention. You run your comb through your hair and you are all set.

The second thing that no one can escape is the ubiquitous radio and the loudspeaker. This started when I boarded the train at Chumchun, the frontier station, taking me to Canton.

Even in a most backward and traditional village I saw a loudspeaker hidden in a treetop. You can escape the sun and the moon but you cannot escape the radio and the loudspeaker.

And what does this radio pour out day and night? Everything that the government approves.

This is the most important medium for approved news—news of the nation's progress, industrial output, how to make a smelter, how to defeat the American "imperialists," how to be a good communist, how to be neat, how to denounce the rightists, how to behave in a train, how to kill a rat or a sparrow, how to cook a sweet potato—and a thousand other things, interspersed with traditional Chinese opera with its deafening gongs and cymbals and martial and marching songs.

The reason behind the loudspeaker is really a simple one. In a far-flung nation of 650 million, where literacy is not widespread and where, consequently, the printed word is relatively ineffective, the only way to reach the citizen is via the radio in the relaying loudspeaker which cannot be controlled and cannot even be turned off.

### Choice

HONOLULU, Feb. 17 (AP)—Hawaiian pineapple workers either are going to have to pay union dues or spend that much on charity.

A two-year contract between seven canneries and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union announced yesterday gives 7,000 employees these choices:

- 1. Remain in or join the union and pay dues.
- 2. Remain out but pay dues.
- 3. Remain out but pay, through payroll deductions, the equivalent of dues to a fund for certain agreed charities.

The union, which had demanded a union shop, called the new arrangement a "dues shop."

### Victor H. Brimble Honored at Rites

RUPERT, Feb. 17—Funeral services for Victor H. Brimble were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Walk-mortuary chapel with Mrs. Mary Tillery, Christian Science reader, officiating.

Mrs. Ward Woolford played prelude and postlude music and accompanied Mrs. C. C. Balch who sang two numbers.

Palbearers were Floyd Clevenger, Henry Creason, Martin O'Donnell, John Burnside, Ward Woolford and Wayne Hollenbeck.

Caring for flowers were Mrs. Floyd Clevenger, Mrs. C. A. Parr, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Chester Priesen, Mrs. Wayne Hollenbeck and Mrs. Chris Hansen.

Concluding rites were at the Rupert cemetery.

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### Building Damaged

HEYBURN, Feb. 17—Damages estimated at \$200 was caused Sunday morning when a car driven by Gay Howard, Rupert, struck the front of the Snack Bar.

Howard said he was sitting in his parked car with the motor running when, he accidentally put the car in gear and it rolled forward into the building.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Platt investigated.

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Kathryn Carrel, H. K. Weigt Wed In Church Rites

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli with blue satin bows flanked by white candles...

Vows Exchanged in Twin Falls



MR. AND MRS. HARLAN KARL WEIGT (Dadley photo-staff engraving)

Fathers Honored By Primary Fete

UNITY, Feb. 17—Homebuilder girls of the Primary held their annual "daddy date" night Friday at the LDS church.

Date Observed

SHOSHONE, Feb. 17—The sixth birthday anniversary of Bill Verne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernicke, was marked with a party last week at the home of his parents.

Club Meets for Dessert Bridge

HEYBURN, Feb. 17—BB club members were entertained at a dessert bridge party last week at the home of Mrs. Chet Maughn.

Woman Honored

KING HILL, Feb. 17—A come-again welcome home party was held last week in honor of Mrs. Addie Smith at her home.

Heyburn Society Holds Work Meet

HEYBURN, Feb. 17—The first ward Relief society held its all-day work and business meeting last week at the LDS church.

Program Given

The cultural program at the meeting last week of Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Carl Fillmore was given by Mrs. Jack Bolland.

Day Marked by Group at Valley Church Services

HAGERMAN, Feb. 17—Lord, I believe was the theme for the World Day of Prayer service Friday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Bazaar Planned By War Mothers

JEROME, Feb. 17—Plans were made for a bazaar to be held in March when the American War Mothers met last week at the American Legion hall.

Speech Lesson Given to Group

GOODING, Feb. 17—A lesson on speech was given by Mrs. Donald Hawks when the Gooding Credit Women's Breakfast club met Thursday morning at Stop Drive-In cafe.

Program Given

The cultural program at the meeting last week of Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Carl Fillmore was given by Mrs. Jack Bolland.

Social Calendar

BUHL—Twin Falls Writers league will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Burkart for a program on television writing given by Mrs. Rolla Parsons.

Hagerman FHA Honors Fathers

HAGERMAN, Feb. 17—"Daddy date" night was observed Thursday by members of the Future Homemakers of America with a dinner at the high school home economics rooms.

Christian Church Is Host for World Prayer Day Rites

BUHL, Feb. 17—The First Christian church served as host here for World Day of Prayer services Friday, based on the theme, "Lord I Believe."

Antique Jewelry Is Club Feature

Mrs. Orlo Williams displayed her collection of antique jewelry at the So-Journey club luncheon Saturday at the Turf club.

Dates Marked at Richfield Events

RICHFIELD, Feb. 17—Mrs. Edgar Stubbs entertained last week honoring her daughter, Sandra, on her 12th birthday anniversary.

Mothers Unit Is Formed in Filer

FILER, Feb. 17—Mothers of members of Order of Rainbow for Girls held an organizational meeting Thursday at the Masonic temple.

Musical Given At Eden Home

EDEN, Feb. 17—Piano students of Mrs. James Bryan presented a musical for their parents and friends last week at her home.

Fete Is Planned By Buhl Women

BUHL, Feb. 17—Home Culture club will hold husbands night at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the R and R cafe.

Dessert Served

SHOSHONE, Feb. 17—Mrs. Margaret Haddock was hostess to her bridge club last week at a 1:30 dessert.

Projects Planned

MILNER, Feb. 17—The WSP club met recently at the home of Mrs. Joe Brainer where yearbooks were made and future projects discussed.

Co-op Fair Held By Area Women

BURLEY, Feb. 17—Forty women from Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Rupert and the Mini-Cassi cooperatives attended the district "Hen House Fair" last week at the Emerson display hall.

Leads Worship

HAGERMAN, Feb. 17—L. R. E. Abrams was in charge of the worship service for the meeting of the Zion's league recently at the home of Walter Davis.

Skating Party Is Slated for Group

WENDELL, Feb. 17—Plans for a skating party to be held March 1 at Twin Falls Skateland were made at a recent meeting of Westminister Fellowship.

Sale Planned by Job's Daughters

WENDELL, Feb. 17—Plans for a cooked food and rummage sale Saturday were made at the regular meeting of Wendell Bethel, Job's Daughters.

Pinochle Played

RICHFIELD, Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hansen entertained the Marley Pinochle club recently at their home with five tables in play.

Marian Martin Pattern



9104 SIZES 10-20 by Marian Martin SEW IT IN A DAY Whip up this breezy beauty in less than a day!

To Have A Car Or Not To—That Is The Question!

by Martha Morgan

Father and I have always planned that some day I would have a car. Now that the dream can almost be realized, I'm not sure I want one!

Many people dislike the thought of riding the bus, but quite enjoy it. It's a way of becoming a part of humanity rather than retreating to the island of one's own care.

Advertisement for a Double-Deck Dinner Dish for Lenten Meals. Features a recipe for Tuna and Green Bean Puff and an image of a woman holding a large bowl. Includes the text 'See how your everyday dishes are so smooth and so good when made with modern EVAPORATED MILK.'

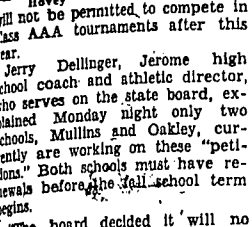


# SPORTS

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

**By LARRY HOVEY**

The "Jack, the Giant-Killer" and "Cinderella" story of the fourth district may draw to a close this spring with the class AAA basketball tournament.



The state high school athletic association has ruled it will no longer consider requests by small high schools to "petition up" to higher athletic classifications. What this boils down to is that schools that are currently in the class AAA tournaments after this year.

Jerry Dellinger, Jerome high school coach and athletic director, who serves on the state board, expects Monday night only two schools, Mullins and Oakley, currently are working on these "petitions." Both schools must have reasons before the fall school term begins.

The board decided it will no longer consider requests to petition after the current petitions have been filed. Coach Dellinger told fourth district class AAA coaches and principals Monday night at a dinner meeting. "That is this spring," he said.

The action comes as a blow to athletic officials and school superintendents at Oakley who had later Monday night they definitely wanted to continue competition in AAA circles if the state would allow it.

Their stand was supported strongly by Big Seven officials from Burley and Minico, who noted the rivalry between the three east-end class AAA schools was kept and fan support was superb. It was pointed out that while Oakley was not a "drawing" team in the west-end of the valley, neither were teams such as Gooding and Buhl in the east-end. (The crowd factor was compared with the triangular drawing power of the east-end rivalries.)

However, it was pointed out the state ruling would apply only to Oakley's participation in tournaments. The state does not control membership in conferences, leaving the way open for Oakley to remain in the Big Seven if it so desires or the other conference members want it.

Jim Warner, basketball and football coach at Oakley, said he and the Oakley school principal, Glyce Haynes, had discussed the matter and definitely preferred to remain a triple A school.

Warner pointed out Oakley's share of the annual district tournament represented 50 per cent of the school's athletic budget. "We feel remaining in the triple A classification would remain in its current athletic program. We are building now and should be strong enough to be a serious contender soon. If not next year, in two years for sure."

"Our frosh team has lost only a couple of games this year," Warner pointed out. "It should be strong within two years. That class itself hasn't much depth but reserve strength can be gained from the other classes."

"The people in this area also feel very strongly about this. They want to remain in its current classification. This is my first year here and while we are not strong, we can be up within two years. Oakley won the district tournament in 1952 and took the Big Seven championship in 1955," Warner reminded.

"I hope to be able to renew our tradition for the next two-year cycle. We feel we can provide good competition by that time and have a strong argument for another renewal," he added.

There was some lengthy discussion by the fourth district AAA coaches Monday night in recommending to the state board that it allow Oakley to remain a triple A school.

Dellinger told them, "The board considers all recommendations, of course, and that would be the thing to do. But as matters now stand, Oakley, or any other school, won't be able to petition up after this year."

So that may bring to a close the battle of Oakley to remain prominent in Magic Valley sports. The town has every reason to be proud of the record the school has gained in playing and often times beating schools 10 times its size.

Here is the startling point: Oakley would not drop one notch in classification, but would spiral all the way down to the bottom.

Oakley has only 110 students in its four upper grades. And 35 of these are freshmen.

The state classification guide puts schools with enrollments up to 124 in single A, schools of 125 to 200 in double A and everything over that in AAA.

If Oakley were to drop down to the A tournaments this spring it probably would come out with the biggest trophy. But as coach Warner points out, "If they put us in single A, the school spirit would fall. To remain a highly athletic-minded school and community, we must be allowed to stay in the triple A classification."

"Before closing, let's take another look at Oakley's remarkable record. With its enrollment of 110 it is playing Minico, which has more than 1,200 students in four grades, and about 1,300 in three grades. Then there's Burley, Jerome, Buhl and Gooding and it goes on.

But let's also look at the effect here. With Oakley out, triple A schools drop to seven in this district. This means one team must have a bye in the opening round of the state tournament. No matter which team drew it, fans of the other six

## Tar Heels Replace Wildcats as No. 1 Squad in Nation

By The Associated Press

Mississippi State handed Kentucky its second defeat of the basketball season last week but it was North Carolina and Auburn who reaped the benefits in the national rankings. The 66-58 setback they took last Monday shook Kentucky's Wildcats loose from the hold they had taken on first place in The Associated Press weekly ranking poll back in mid-January. North Carolina's Tar Heels moved up from second to first place and unbeaten Auburn, the only team to defeat Mississippi State this season, jumped from fourth to second. Kentucky landed in third place.

Mississippi State, which was on to trouble Florida 105-58 in its second game of the week, climbed from tenth to fifth in the ratings. Sports writers and broadcasters, who had been leery of going overboard on the Maroons because of their comparatively soft schedule, apparently were convinced by a 20-1 record and second place in the Southeastern conference standings.

Only one of last week's top 10 teams retained the place it held in last week's ratings. That was eighth-place St. Louis, which gained second place in the Missouri Valley conference during the week by knocking off Bradley, Michigan State, winner over well-regarded Michigan in the Big Ten, regained a place in the top ten bracket at the expense of West Virginia.

The teams are ranked on points awarded on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. This resulted in a tie between Cincinnati and North Carolina State for sixth place, each with 588 points, and gave Bradley a one-point edge over West Virginia for tenth, 160-159. Rankings are based on games through last Saturday.

North Carolina was named first on 38 of 113 ballots cast by writers and broadcasters in every section of the U. S. The Tar Heels, with a 16-1 record, defeated Wake Forest and Chicago Loyola last week.

High-scoring Auburn, an easy winner over Florida and Louisiana State, ran its unbeaten streak to 29, with 18 this season. The Plainsmen drew 20 first place votes and 822 points. Kentucky, bouncing back from its Monday defeat to whip Notre Dame on Saturday, easily topped Kansas State to stop its slide at third place.

The second ten teams are West Virginia, Seattle, Marquette, St. Bonaventure, California, Texas Christian, Utah, Oklahoma City, Indiana and Purdue.

Portland strongboy Henry Lentz gets his crack at the world heavyweight wrestling championship Tuesday night when he takes on the newly crowned king from New Zealand Pat O'Conner. The bout will feature the VFW's three-bout card at the Radio Rodeo.

Meeting the champion is the reward Lentz earned last week when he culminated a long "grudge match" series with Tony Borne by winning.

O'Conner took the championship from Dick Fulton early this year at an outdoor event.

In the semi-final, Borne will probably try to start a new feud when he takes on Nelson Royal. The special event finds Loggior-Larson taking on the former "Mr. America," Bill Melby.

Matches begin at 8:30 p.m.

Among her competitors will be Beverly Anderson of Mullin, Idaho, who made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley open this January.

Miss Deaver placed second in the giant slalom of the world championships at Badgastin, Austria, last year.

Among men who plan to enter are Peter Rayan of Mt. Tremblant, Quebec; Jim Barrier of Kalspell, Mont., and members of teams entered by the U. S. army, western Canada and Chile. They'll all be trying to beat Christian Pravda of Sun Valley, who has won the men's race twice and will be after a third win and permanent possession of the trophy.

Coach Scores Players for Complacency

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Coach Phil Watson, bitter and bristling, Monday accused his New York Rangers of being "too fat and complacent" following Sunday night's unprecedented 43-minute post game workout that left them tired, embarrassed and still in a shaky position in the National Hockey League.

"I feel that some of my Rangers players are taking that extra beer that extra piece of pasta," he said angrily. "They're not in condition. That's why we're getting beat in the third period."

The Rangers dropped their fifth in a row Sunday night when the Montreal Canadians scored five times in the final 10 minutes and won 5-1. In the last 10 days, the Rangers have dropped from a tie for second place into fourth place, only four points ahead of Detroit and five in front of cellar-dwelling Toronto.

St. Louis' Win Skein Is Snapped

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 17 (AP)—Tenth-ranked Bradley University ended eighth-ranked St. Louis' 14-game winning streak Monday night, defeating the Billikins 72-65 in the Missouri Valley conference basketball game.

The Bradley win avenged a 72-53 pasting by St. Louis in St. Louis last week and left the Braves and Billikins in a second-place tie in the conference with 7-2 records. Cincinnati is leader with 8-0.

The Braves set up a brilliant zone defense in rolling to their 12th straight home court victory of the season. They have not lost at home. Only the outshooting of George Burkel kept the Billikins close. Burkel scored 11 field goals, nine of them from 15 to 20 feet out.

schools wouldn't be satisfied.

One suggestion has been put forth re-districting a portion of this area to take Mountain Home out of the third district and bring it into the local setup. But it is probably be a cold day before the state board takes that action.

The thinking of the board of keeping every school in its own classification may be sound, but the sentiment, tradition and long rivalry are still there.

Seattle Takes Win

SPOKANE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Seattle university's Chieftans broke up a tight basketball game in the final five minutes of the first half here Monday night and went on to defeat Gonzaga Bulldogs 66-65.

Seattle's vaunted fast-break attack, almost totally ineffective Sunday when Gonzaga upset the Chieftans 72-66, worked almost to perfection as they stormed their way to a 43-26 halftime lead.

Seattle's vaunted fast-break attack, almost totally ineffective Sunday when Gonzaga upset the Chieftans 72-66, worked almost to perfection as they stormed their way to a 43-26 halftime lead.

## Triple A Coaches Draw for Tourney Opponents



Coaches from three of the eight class AAA high schools participating in the fourth district basketball tournament reach into the hat to find their first round opponents. From left are Jerry Dellinger, Jerome V. L. Lefebvre, Twin Falls principal and tournament manager; Paul Ostry, Filer, and Lou Hirschman, Gooding. The results of the drawings included Twin Falls vs. Oakley, Minico vs. Burley, Gooding vs. Buhl, and Jerome vs. Filer. The pairings were announced Monday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Wilson Takes Narrow Lead in Big 7 Race

Roger Wilson, one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab season at Burley, has edged into the Big Seven conference individual scoring lead, holding a margin of one-tenth of a point over the previous pacesetter. Times-News records show Wilson tanked 42 points in three outings last week to raise his average to 13.6 points per game to replace Oakley's Gary Cranney, who has led the past three weeks. Cranney holds a 13.5 average. Wilson took the lead in Saturday night's Burley-Oakley game. The new leader tanked 20 points while Cranney fell to a season low of seven.

In third place and back into top contention despite a low scoring week, is Minico's Pat O'Donnell with 12.8. Flier's Mel Hine was in fourth at 12.1 and Jay Scanlon, Gooding, was next at 11.8.

Rounding out the top ten were Ray Gibbons, Gooding, 11; Wayne Buehl, Buhl, 10.8; Bill Block, Jerome, 10.2, and Mike Tegan, Filer, 10.

Minico, with the league championship in its pocket, continues to lead in offense with 55.7 points per game while Burley is second with 49. For the sixth straight week, Jerome's defensive average dominates the circuit. The Tigers have allowed an average of 37.5 points per game. Minico seconds them with 41.7.

Team free throw shooting is paced by Oakley, which despite two losing games last week, built their percentage up to .890. The mark dislodges Gooding which dropped to second at .869 with Flier third at .848 thanks to a 25-free throw effort on 19 fouls against Burley Saturday.

Individually, Wilson leads the league with 56 conversions followed by Tegan with 45 and Cranney with 42.

Gerald Mays of Minico has been charged with the most fouls—44 of possible 55 but Humer of Oakley is creeping up with 41. Hine is third with 38.

Average team foul department is led by Burley with 17.9 infractions per game but Oakley has 17.7 and Minico 17.3.

Conference standings with total points (overall records in parentheses) includes:

| Team           | Points | Record |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Minico (14-2)  | 557    | 10-2   |
| Flier (10-8)   | 444    | 4-4    |
| Burley (11-7)  | 444    | 3-7    |
| Buhl (8-9)     | 510    | 4-4    |
| Burley (10-9)  | 539    | 5-6    |
| Gooding (8-10) | 437    | 5-7    |
| Oakley (3-12)  | 443    | 6-14   |

## BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL Major League

Pepsi Cola defeated Factory Radio, 4-0; Snapon Tool defeated Kays Rice Bowl, 3-1; Bell Wholesale defeated Valley Sporting Goods, 3-1; Reds Trading Post tied 7-up, 2-2.

High individual game, D. Brook, S. Commons, 235; high individual series, S. Commons, 644; high scratch team game, 7-up, 1,050; high handicap team game, 7-up, 1,113; high handicap team series, 7-up, 3,049; high scratch team series, 7-up, 2,860.

Church League

Methodist No. 1 defeated Our Savior Lutheran, 3-1; Christian defeated Filer Baptist, 3-1; Methodist No. 3 defeated Episcopal, 3-1; Baptist defeated St. Edwards, 3-1; Lutheran split Presbyterian, 2-2.

High individual game, Honstein, 254; high individual series, Honstein, 650; high scratch team game, Methodist No. 1, 934; high handicap team game, Baptist, 903; high handicap team series, Methodist No. 3, 2,709; high scratch team series, Methodist No. 1, 2,683.

Ladies Tea League

Tiny Shop defeated Volco Builders, 3-1; The Pub defeated East Side Market, 4-0; Green's Trout Farm defeated Modern Hunting, 4-0.

High individual game, Dorothy Bryson, 106; high individual series, Dorothy Bryson, 408; high scratch team game, The Pub, 734; high handicap team game, The Pub, 783; high handicap team series, The Pub, 2,323; high scratch team series, The Pub, 2,176.

Highlights: Bowler of the week Dorothy Bryson, 408 series.

BOWLDOHOME Wonder Doubles League

Gerhart and Gerhart defeated Newberry and Berry, 3-1; Moore and Jackson defeated Ellsworth and Lawson, 4-0; Tousey and Cogswell defeated Gutterlovers, 4-0. Two M's defeated Curti and Eberlein, 4-0; Duroluxers defeated Friday Cats, 4-0.

High individual game, T. Tousey, 228; high individual series, Bob Parsh, 558; high scratch team game, Duroluxers, 430; high handicap team game, Duroluxers, Gerhart and Gerhart, 1,160; high scratch team series, Duroluxers, 1,057.

Magio Valley Church League

Lutheran No. 2 defeated LDS, 3-1; Methodist defeated St. Edwards, 3-1; Christian defeated Filer Methodist, 3-1; Lutheran No. 3 tied Knights of Columbus, 2-2.

High individual game, Kuykendall, 221; high individual series, Kuykendall, 549; high scratch team game, Lutheran No. 3, 946; high handicap team game, Methodist, 659; high handicap team series, Methodist, 2,707; high scratch team series, Lutheran No. 3, 2,509.

Highlights: Olson, bowler of the week 525. Wilcock picked 4-10 split, Vinkenberg, 2-7-10 split, Mengrel, 6-7-10 split.

Merchants League

Home Lumber and Oak defeated Cio Book Store, 3-1; Okay Food Center defeated Union Motors, 3-1; Idaho Power No. 2 defeated United Oil Co., 4-0; A-1 Upholtery defeated Idaho Power No. 1, 4-0.

High individual game, Al Linder, 274; high individual series, Al Linder, 618; high scratch team game, Idaho Power No. 2, 900; high handicap team game, Home Lumber and Coal, 992; high handicap team series, Idaho Power No. 2, 2,332; high scratch team series, Idaho Power No. 2, 2,625.

## Pairings Announced For AAA Hoop Meet

First round drawings for the annual class AAA fourth district high school basketball tournament were completed at a meeting of coaches and principals Monday night. Using the split-site plan again this year, the first round action at Burley finds Twin Falls meeting Oakley in the opener with Minico taking on Burley in the nightcap. At Jerome, Gooding will play Buhl in the first contest and Filer meets Jerome in the second game.

The tournament will be a three-pronged affair this year. Action the first two nights, Feb. 26 and 27, will be at Jerome and Burley. On Feb. 28, all teams swing back to Twin Falls. The meet will conclude at Twin Falls the following week-end, March 5 through 7.

Officials for the meet will be John Wells and Dan Leach, working as one team, and Verl Williams and Dutch Sherman. Williams and Sherman will open at Jerome and swap with the other team by going to Burley the second night. The teams will alternate through the final rounds at Twin Falls.

Tickets for the event are available at the principals' offices in any of the participating schools. Tourney officials urged all persons to buy the tickets ahead of time if possible to insure rapid entry into the gymnasiums.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Filer, T. F. Take Wins in Jayvee Meet

Filer and Twin Falls junior varsities opened the West-end class AAA' jayvee tournament in Twin Falls gymnasium with victories Monday night.

The Filer team bounced off to an early lead to trounce the Twin Falls freshman 62-35. Ray Hurd tanked 14 points in leading the winners while Tom Walton bucketed 11 for the losers.

In the opener, the Twin Falls sophomores, sparked by Roundtree, spurred away in the fourth quarter to nip a stubborn Buhl team 38-33. Twin Falls lead by a single point at halftime and the third quarter.

Allen Sanderson scored 13 points for Twin Falls while Key Boyer and Bob Howard each picked up eight for Buhl.

Tuesday night, Jerome meets Ratt River in the first game while Castelford and Hagerman collide in the nightcap.

## New York Giant Founder Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Tim Mara, 71, founder of the New York Giants of the National Football League, died Monday night of a heart attack. Mara had been in retirement for the past few years while his sons, Jack and Wellington, handled the club's operations.

The elder Mara founded the Giants in 1925 when pro football was in its infancy. Up to 1930, Mara often had to bankroll Western teams to bring them to New York. He is said to have invested \$2,500 in the team. In 1955, he turned down an offer of one million dollars for the club.

## Hoop Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan 99, Iowa 86  
West Virginia 99, VMJ 55  
Miss. State 76, Georgia 55  
Oklahoma City U. 99, Florida State 84  
Detroit 85, Loyola (Chicago) 85  
Richmond 89, Washington and Lee 81  
Auburn 79, Tulane 56  
Providence 88, St. Bonaventure 80  
Kansas State 75, Oklahoma 85  
Maryland 17, Clemson 88  
Illinois 84, Wisconsin 84  
Butler 82, Notre Dame 89 (6 overtimes)  
Indiana 89, Indiana 85  
Michigan State 71, Northwestern 81  
Bradley 72, St. Louis 65  
Wichita 66, Houston 63  
Alabama 89, Iowa State 81  
Western Kentucky 84, Xavier (Ohio) 87  
Miami (Fla.) 83, Loyola of the South 84  
Weber 85, Boise JC 52  
Columbia 87, Kansas 85  
Florida 102, Mississippi 97 (overtime)  
CNY 91, Queens (NY) 86  
Alabama 89, LSU 84  
Washington 86, Southern California 85  
Seattle 88, Gonzaga 68  
W. Texas State 88, Arizona 74  
Arizona State U. 86, Hardin Simonson 74  
Maine 83, Conn. 79 (overtime)  
Portland 89, Regis 64  
Colorado 86, Kansas 85  
Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 84, Montana State 83  
College of Idaho 87, Willamette 81

WEBER HIKES LEAD

ODDEN, Utah, Feb. 17 (AP)—Weber strengthened its IOAC leadership with an 83-62 victory over Boise Monday night. The third straight victory in four nights gave the Wildcats a 9-1 conference record, well ahead of second-place Dixie's 7-2.

REGAIN SECOND PLACE

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 17 (AP)—Colorado's Buffaloes, led by the 24-point shooting of Don Walker, battled their way back into second place in the Big Eight basketball meet Monday night with a 66-53 conquest of Kansas.

## Dietrich Can Clinch League Crown Tonight

The Northside conference race concludes tonight with the Dietrich Blue Devils having the inside track on the 1958-59 basketball championship.

Dietrich, which has lost only two games this year and only one in league play, can clinch sole possession of the Northside trophy by beating the Gooding Staters. However, even if Dietrich loses, it cannot be dislodged from a tie for the cup.

Gooding State, winless in 11 league attempts, will host the Blue Devils.

Second-place Richfield, hoping for an upset at Gooding, will enter tonight. Carey's Panthers, Richfield trails Dietrich by a full game with a 9-2 record while Carey is 3-8.

In other Northside encounter, Bellevue's Bulldogs will travel to Bliss.

Only one non-conference game is slated for the final Tuesday of the season. Declo Hornets of the Southside league will be the visiting team when they collide with the Little Six members, the Valley Vikings.

## Huskies Erupt And Trounce USC by 76-55

SEATTLE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Held to a mild simmer through the first half, Washington's Huskies boiled all over the Southern California Trojans Monday night to cook up a 76-55 Pacific Coast conference basketball victory.

The Huskies were trailing 37-39 when the teams took halftime rest. A minute and a half after the second period tossup Washington led, 38-37 and in five-and-a-half minutes the host team was in front 48-41.

A crowd of 6,100 saw a tight basketball battle as the teams swapped the lead seven times and tied the count six times through the first 20 minutes.

Nearly everything Washington threw found the hoop and the Huskies finished with a shooting percentage of .457. Big Doug Smart, who towered over the shorter Trojans, dumped in 26 points to lead the scoring. Johnny Werhas was high for Troy with 14.

## Fullmer Tires Of Waiting On Robinson

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—General Fullmer is tired of waiting for Sugar Ray Robinson to make up his mind. While the middleweight champ debates whether to try for Archie Moore's light-heavy title or give Carmen Basilio another chance, Fullmer pines along on a treadmill.

"They ought to do something about the middleweight division," said Fullmer, who held the title briefly in 1957. "Robinson hasn't fought for 11 months and the rule is supposed to be six months."

"I see where he's talking about fighting Archie Moore for Archie's light-heavyweight title. If he beats Moore then it will be another year before he goes through a rematch with Moore. If he loses to Moore, he'll make so much money anyway that he'll take another year before he defends his own title."

"What are the rest of us supposed to do? Stand around with our hands hanging at our sides? That's the sense of building yourself up for a shot if you know you're not going to get it for a year or two?"

Fullmer hopes to keep busy, stirring up enough attention to force the issue on Robinson. He boxes Willie Greaves, a Canadian youngster with a 13-fight winning streak in Madison Square garden on Friday.

"We tried to get Basilio," he said. "But he didn't want it. He wanted to see what Robinson is going to do, too."

## Correction

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 17—The Fourth district girls basketball tournament will be played at Gamas County high school in Fairfield instead of Richfield as previously reported.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday with three games. Action also is slated for Thursday and Saturday nights. It is a single elimination affair.

## Williamette Upset By Coyotes 57-47

CALDWELL, Feb. 17 (AP)—College of Idaho hande the Pacific Northwest league-leading Williamette Bearcats their third setback Monday with a 57-47 basketball victory.

Bob Monson and Ed Merritt each picked off 18 points, guiding College of Idaho to an early lead it never relinquished.

Guard Ed Grossenbacher led Williamette with 13 points.

At one point in the first half the locals led 27-14. A Williamette rally in the second half closed the count briefly to 33-29.

A tight-zone defense chilled the Bearcats, who held an average of 73 points a game before Monday night.

Whirlaway in 1942 and Citation in 1948 won the Pimlico Special in walk-overs. The Calumet Farm color bearers scared away all competition.

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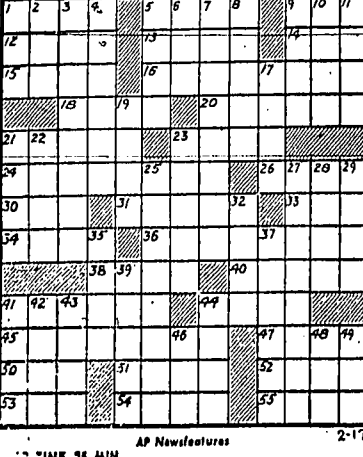
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
 1. Missing sound  
 5. Undeveloped flowers  
 9. Attention  
 12. Jap. aborigine  
 13. Herring sauce  
 14. Goddess of Intuition  
 15. Dispatch  
 16. Strips  
 18. Fr. river  
 20. Concealed  
 21. Limited in interests  
 23. Act  
 24. Act dispirited  
 24. Representative of a testator  
 26. Site of the T. Mahal  
 30. Scout troop  
 31. Tricks

DOWN  
 1. Had being  
 3. Measure of length  
 34. Social insects  
 38. Straddled  
 38. Unrefined metals  
 40. Of a cereal grass  
 41. Worshiper  
 44. Floated through the air  
 47. Forecell  
 47. Waste  
 50. Vestment  
 51. Secondhand  
 52. Insulting glance  
 53. Legal action  
 54. Uses needle and thread  
 55. Discern

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Hurry
- 3. Faultless
- 4. Imaginary
- 5. Commanded
- 6. Rubber tree
- 7. Regrets deeply
- 8. Small piece
- 9. Roof edge
- 10. Sun disk
- 11. Tranquility
- 17. Willow genus
- 19. Disparaging
- 21. Mother of Helen of Troy
- 22. Draft animals
- 23. Hebrew lawgiver
- 25. Fragrant bulbous plant
- 27. Caverns
- 28. Drove
- 29. Arabian seaport
- 32. Portico
- 35. Irritated: colloq.
- 37. Lottery
- 39. Puzzle
- 41. At a distance
- 42. Deal out sparingly
- 43. Spheres
- 44. Marries
- 46. Emblem of morning
- 48. Twilled fabric
- 49. Barren



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Poor Rosa! She has a difficult time adjusting to new postmen!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"You gotta admit Janet is loyal. She stuck by me all that time Dad's car was laid up in the garage!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"Of course I don't shave yet... I'm not allowed to say the words in case I cut myself!"

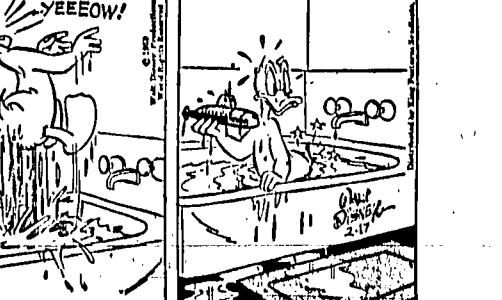
THE GUMPS



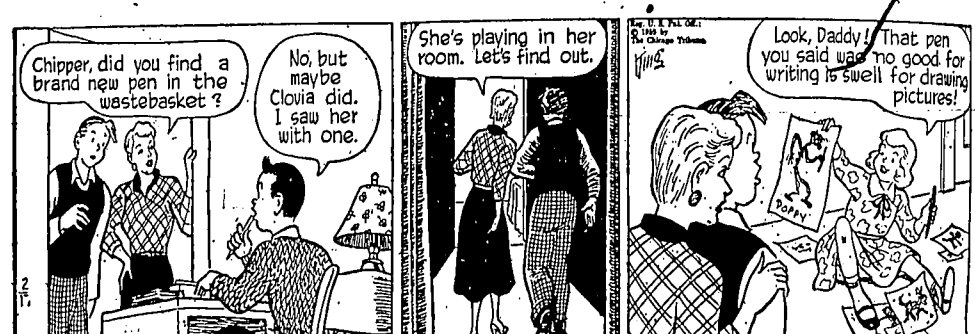
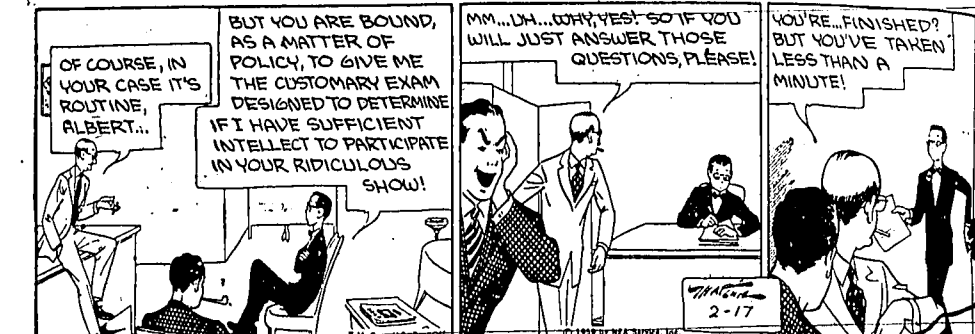
DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



DAN LAHLE CAPTAIN EASY BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LI LABNER ALLEY OOP









### Western Area Will Be Warm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The weather bureau says its 30-day outlook for mid-February to mid-March calls for temperatures to average below normal across the northern half of the nation east of the continental divide.

The bureau added:

"Above normal temperatures are predicted over the southern-third of the country and also for the entire area west of the divide.

"In areas not specified, near-normal averages with large temperature fluctuations are in prospect.

"Precipitation over the eastern two-thirds of the nation is expected to be subnormal over the South and also over the northern tier of states.

"Amounts exceeding normal are expected in West coast states. In unspecified areas, near normal precipitation is indicated."

### Thief Is Left Holding Bag

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 (AP)—Bus boy Raymond Hayes, 33, was on his way to the bank yesterday with \$2,500 in week-end receipts from the grill where he is employed.

A bandit stuck a gun in his back, forced him into an alley and demanded, "Give me that bag."

Hayes quickly handed over a leather portfolio and the bandit fled. The bus boy then returned to the grill and notified police who accompanied him on a second and successful trip to the bank.

The \$2,500 had been in Hayes' inside jacket pocket all the time. The portfolio was intended to carry back change for the grill's operations.

### More Costs Seen

By Former Solon

BOISE, Feb. 17 (AP)—A former Idaho legislator told the senate yesterday he sees an increase in state expenditures in progress.

O. E. Cannon, Mountain Home, who served in both the house and senate, was introduced on the floor of the senate.

He said he notes that problems before the legislature appear to be little changed from those at the times he served, but added:

"We did cut expenditures. I'm afraid you boys are not going to do it."

### Senate Slipshod, Says West Solon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D., Ore., told his colleagues yesterday the senate is run in a slipshod way.

Executives are creatures of habit, Morse said, they meet at noon and waste two hours while they eat lunch in relays.

Morse said the senate ought to meet at 9:30 a. m., recess for lunch, and then work the rest of the afternoon.

### WANT AD RATES

(Based on cost-per-word)

|           |       |       |       |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 Day     | 25    | 20    | 15    |
| 7 Days    | 150   | 120   | 90    |
| 14 Days   | 300   | 240   | 180   |
| 21 Days   | 450   | 360   | 270   |
| 28 Days   | 560   | 448   | 336   |
| 35 Days   | 630   | 504   | 378   |
| 42 Days   | 700   | 560   | 420   |
| 49 Days   | 770   | 616   | 462   |
| 56 Days   | 840   | 672   | 504   |
| 63 Days   | 910   | 728   | 546   |
| 70 Days   | 980   | 784   | 588   |
| 77 Days   | 1050  | 840   | 630   |
| 84 Days   | 1120  | 896   | 672   |
| 91 Days   | 1190  | 952   | 714   |
| 98 Days   | 1260  | 1008  | 756   |
| 105 Days  | 1330  | 1064  | 798   |
| 112 Days  | 1400  | 1120  | 840   |
| 119 Days  | 1470  | 1176  | 882   |
| 126 Days  | 1540  | 1232  | 924   |
| 133 Days  | 1610  | 1288  | 966   |
| 140 Days  | 1680  | 1344  | 1008  |
| 147 Days  | 1750  | 1400  | 1050  |
| 154 Days  | 1820  | 1456  | 1092  |
| 161 Days  | 1890  | 1512  | 1134  |
| 168 Days  | 1960  | 1568  | 1176  |
| 175 Days  | 2030  | 1624  | 1218  |
| 182 Days  | 2100  | 1680  | 1260  |
| 189 Days  | 2170  | 1736  | 1302  |
| 196 Days  | 2240  | 1792  | 1344  |
| 203 Days  | 2310  | 1848  | 1386  |
| 210 Days  | 2380  | 1904  | 1428  |
| 217 Days  | 2450  | 1960  | 1470  |
| 224 Days  | 2520  | 2016  | 1512  |
| 231 Days  | 2590  | 2072  | 1554  |
| 238 Days  | 2660  | 2128  | 1596  |
| 245 Days  | 2730  | 2184  | 1638  |
| 252 Days  | 2800  | 2240  | 1680  |
| 259 Days  | 2870  | 2296  | 1722  |
| 266 Days  | 2940  | 2352  | 1764  |
| 273 Days  | 3010  | 2408  | 1806  |
| 280 Days  | 3080  | 2464  | 1848  |
| 287 Days  | 3150  | 2520  | 1890  |
| 294 Days  | 3220  | 2576  | 1932  |
| 301 Days  | 3290  | 2632  | 1974  |
| 308 Days  | 3360  | 2688  | 2016  |
| 315 Days  | 3430  | 2744  | 2058  |
| 322 Days  | 3500  | 2800  | 2100  |
| 329 Days  | 3570  | 2856  | 2142  |
| 336 Days  | 3640  | 2912  | 2184  |
| 343 Days  | 3710  | 2968  | 2226  |
| 350 Days  | 3780  | 3024  | 2268  |
| 357 Days  | 3850  | 3080  | 2310  |
| 364 Days  | 3920  | 3136  | 2352  |
| 371 Days  | 3990  | 3192  | 2394  |
| 378 Days  | 4060  | 3248  | 2436  |
| 385 Days  | 4130  | 3304  | 2478  |
| 392 Days  | 4200  | 3360  | 2520  |
| 399 Days  | 4270  | 3416  | 2562  |
| 406 Days  | 4340  | 3472  | 2604  |
| 413 Days  | 4410  | 3528  | 2646  |
| 420 Days  | 4480  | 3584  | 2688  |
| 427 Days  | 4550  | 3640  | 2730  |
| 434 Days  | 4620  | 3696  | 2772  |
| 441 Days  | 4690  | 3752  | 2814  |
| 448 Days  | 4760  | 3808  | 2856  |
| 455 Days  | 4830  | 3864  | 2898  |
| 462 Days  | 4900  | 3920  | 2940  |
| 469 Days  | 4970  | 3976  | 2982  |
| 476 Days  | 5040  | 4032  | 3024  |
| 483 Days  | 5110  | 4088  | 3066  |
| 490 Days  | 5180  | 4144  | 3108  |
| 497 Days  | 5250  | 4200  | 3150  |
| 504 Days  | 5320  | 4256  | 3192  |
| 511 Days  | 5390  | 4312  | 3234  |
| 518 Days  | 5460  | 4368  | 3276  |
| 525 Days  | 5530  | 4424  | 3318  |
| 532 Days  | 5600  | 4480  | 3360  |
| 539 Days  | 5670  | 4536  | 3402  |
| 546 Days  | 5740  | 4592  | 3444  |
| 553 Days  | 5810  | 4648  | 3486  |
| 560 Days  | 5880  | 4704  | 3528  |
| 567 Days  | 5950  | 4760  | 3570  |
| 574 Days  | 6020  | 4816  | 3612  |
| 581 Days  | 6090  | 4872  | 3654  |
| 588 Days  | 6160  | 4928  | 3696  |
| 595 Days  | 6230  | 4984  | 3738  |
| 602 Days  | 6300  | 5040  | 3780  |
| 609 Days  | 6370  | 5096  | 3822  |
| 616 Days  | 6440  | 5152  | 3864  |
| 623 Days  | 6510  | 5208  | 3906  |
| 630 Days  | 6580  | 5264  | 3948  |
| 637 Days  | 6650  | 5320  | 3990  |
| 644 Days  | 6720  | 5376  | 4032  |
| 651 Days  | 6790  | 5432  | 4074  |
| 658 Days  | 6860  | 5488  | 4116  |
| 665 Days  | 6930  | 5544  | 4158  |
| 672 Days  | 7000  | 5600  | 4200  |
| 679 Days  | 7070  | 5656  | 4242  |
| 686 Days  | 7140  | 5712  | 4284  |
| 693 Days  | 7210  | 5768  | 4326  |
| 700 Days  | 7280  | 5824  | 4368  |
| 707 Days  | 7350  | 5880  | 4410  |
| 714 Days  | 7420  | 5936  | 4452  |
| 721 Days  | 7490  | 5992  | 4494  |
| 728 Days  | 7560  | 6048  | 4536  |
| 735 Days  | 7630  | 6104  | 4578  |
| 742 Days  | 7700  | 6160  | 4620  |
| 749 Days  | 7770  | 6216  | 4662  |
| 756 Days  | 7840  | 6272  | 4704  |
| 763 Days  | 7910  | 6328  | 4746  |
| 770 Days  | 7980  | 6384  | 4788  |
| 777 Days  | 8050  | 6440  | 4830  |
| 784 Days  | 8120  | 6496  | 4872  |
| 791 Days  | 8190  | 6552  | 4914  |
| 798 Days  | 8260  | 6608  | 4956  |
| 805 Days  | 8330  | 6664  | 4998  |
| 812 Days  | 8400  | 6720  | 5040  |
| 819 Days  | 8470  | 6776  | 5082  |
| 826 Days  | 8540  | 6832  | 5124  |
| 833 Days  | 8610  | 6888  | 5166  |
| 840 Days  | 8680  | 6944  | 5208  |
| 847 Days  | 8750  | 7000  | 5250  |
| 854 Days  | 8820  | 7056  | 5292  |
| 861 Days  | 8890  | 7112  | 5334  |
| 868 Days  | 8960  | 7168  | 5376  |
| 875 Days  | 9030  | 7224  | 5418  |
| 882 Days  | 9100  | 7280  | 5460  |
| 889 Days  | 9170  | 7336  | 5502  |
| 896 Days  | 9240  | 7392  | 5544  |
| 903 Days  | 9310  | 7448  | 5586  |
| 910 Days  | 9380  | 7504  | 5628  |
| 917 Days  | 9450  | 7560  | 5670  |
| 924 Days  | 9520  | 7616  | 5712  |
| 931 Days  | 9590  | 7672  | 5754  |
| 938 Days  | 9660  | 7728  | 5796  |
| 945 Days  | 9730  | 7784  | 5838  |
| 952 Days  | 9800  | 7840  | 5880  |
| 959 Days  | 9870  | 7896  | 5922  |
| 966 Days  | 9940  | 7952  | 5964  |
| 973 Days  | 10010 | 8008  | 6006  |
| 980 Days  | 10080 | 8064  | 6048  |
| 987 Days  | 10150 | 8120  | 6090  |
| 994 Days  | 10220 | 8176  | 6132  |
| 1001 Days | 10290 | 8232  | 6174  |
| 1008 Days | 10360 | 8288  | 6216  |
| 1015 Days | 10430 | 8344  | 6258  |
| 1022 Days | 10500 | 8400  | 6300  |
| 1029 Days | 10570 | 8456  | 6342  |
| 1036 Days | 10640 | 8512  | 6384  |
| 1043 Days | 10710 | 8568  | 6426  |
| 1050 Days | 10780 | 8624  | 6468  |
| 1057 Days | 10850 | 8680  | 6510  |
| 1064 Days | 10920 | 8736  | 6552  |
| 1071 Days | 10990 | 8792  | 6594  |
| 1078 Days | 11060 | 8848  | 6636  |
| 1085 Days | 11130 | 8904  | 6678  |
| 1092 Days | 11200 | 8960  | 6720  |
| 1099 Days | 11270 | 9016  | 6762  |
| 1106 Days | 11340 | 9072  | 6804  |
| 1113 Days | 11410 | 9128  | 6846  |
| 1120 Days | 11480 | 9184  | 6888  |
| 1127 Days | 11550 | 9240  | 6930  |
| 1134 Days | 11620 | 9296  | 6972  |
| 1141 Days | 11690 | 9352  | 7014  |
| 1148 Days | 11760 | 9408  | 7056  |
| 1155 Days | 11830 | 9464  | 7098  |
| 1162 Days | 11900 | 9520  | 7140  |
| 1169 Days | 11970 | 9576  | 7182  |
| 1176 Days | 12040 | 9632  | 7224  |
| 1183 Days | 12110 | 9688  | 7266  |
| 1190 Days | 12180 | 9744  | 7308  |
| 1197 Days | 12250 | 9800  | 7350  |
| 1204 Days | 12320 | 9856  | 7392  |
| 1211 Days | 12390 | 9912  | 7434  |
| 1218 Days | 12460 | 9968  | 7476  |
| 1225 Days | 12530 | 10024 | 7518  |
| 1232 Days | 12600 | 10080 | 7560  |
| 1239 Days | 12670 | 10136 | 7602  |
| 1246 Days | 12740 | 10192 | 7644  |
| 1253 Days | 12810 | 10248 | 7686  |
| 1260 Days | 12880 | 10304 | 7728  |
| 1267 Days | 12950 | 10360 | 7770  |
| 1274 Days | 13020 | 10416 | 7812  |
| 1281 Days | 13090 | 10472 | 7854  |
| 1288 Days | 13160 | 10528 | 7896  |
| 1295 Days | 13230 | 10584 | 7938  |
| 1302 Days | 13300 | 10640 | 7980  |
| 1309 Days | 13370 | 10696 | 8022  |
| 1316 Days | 13440 | 10752 | 8064  |
| 1323 Days | 13510 | 10808 | 8106  |
| 1330 Days | 13580 | 10864 | 8148  |
| 1337 Days | 13650 | 10920 | 8190  |
| 1344 Days | 13720 | 10976 | 8232  |
| 1351 Days | 13790 | 11032 | 8274  |
| 1358 Days | 13860 | 11088 | 8316  |
| 1365 Days | 13930 | 11144 | 8358  |
| 1372 Days | 14000 | 11200 | 8400  |
| 1379 Days | 14070 | 11256 | 8442  |
| 1386 Days | 14140 | 11312 | 8484  |
| 1393 Days | 14210 | 11368 | 8526  |
| 1400 Days | 14280 | 11424 | 8568  |
| 1407 Days | 14350 | 11480 | 8610  |
| 1414 Days | 14420 | 11536 | 8652  |
| 1421 Days | 14490 | 11592 | 8694  |
| 1428 Days | 14560 | 11648 | 8736  |
| 1435 Days | 14630 | 11704 | 8778  |
| 1442 Days | 14700 | 11760 | 8820  |
| 1449 Days | 14770 | 11816 | 8862  |
| 1456 Days | 14840 | 11872 | 8904  |
| 1463 Days | 14910 | 11928 | 8946  |
| 1470 Days | 14980 | 11984 | 8988  |
| 1477 Days | 15050 | 12040 | 9030  |
| 1484 Days | 15120 | 12096 | 9072  |
| 1491 Days | 15190 | 12152 | 9114  |
| 1498 Days | 15260 | 12208 | 9156  |
| 1505 Days | 15330 | 12264 | 9198  |
| 1512 Days | 15400 | 12320 | 9240  |
| 1519 Days | 15470 | 12376 | 9282  |
| 1526 Days | 15540 | 12432 | 9324  |
| 1533 Days | 15610 | 12488 | 9366  |
| 1540 Days | 15680 | 12544 | 9408  |
| 1547 Days | 15750 | 12600 | 9450  |
| 1554 Days | 15820 | 12656 | 9492  |
| 1561 Days | 15890 | 12712 | 9534  |
| 1568 Days | 15960 | 12768 | 9576  |
| 1575 Days | 16030 | 12824 | 9618  |
| 1582 Days | 16100 | 12880 | 9660  |
| 1589 Days | 16170 | 12936 | 9702  |
| 1596 Days | 16240 | 12992 | 9744  |
| 1603 Days | 16310 | 13048 | 9786  |
| 1610 Days | 16380 | 13104 | 9828  |
| 1617 Days | 16450 | 13160 | 9870  |
| 1624 Days | 16520 | 13216 | 9912  |
| 1631 Days | 16590 | 13272 | 9954  |
| 1638 Days | 16660 | 13328 | 9996  |
| 1645 Days | 16730 | 13384 | 10038 |
| 1652 Days | 16800 | 13    |       |



FARM IMPLEMENTS
JOHN DEERE 5000 planter, 1/2 mile north
WALKER 5000 milk cooler, Regular
WALKER 5000 milk cooler, Regular

market place of magic valley
WANTED TO BUY
WILL TAKE over contract on '54 or '55 model car. Call RE 3-3243.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone RE 3-0931

AUTOS FOR SALE
1950 FORD V-8. Very clean. Good rubber. Make offer. Inquire 388 Jefferson street, RE 3-4378.

BABY CHICKS
CUSTOM Hatching. We hatch all baby chicks, ducks, and geese. We also hatch international bee hives and queens. Order early. Early shipping discounts. Order early. Early shipping discounts. Order early. Early shipping discounts.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SMALL, reasonable price, \$50.00. Phone RE 3-2712. Phone RE 3-2712. Phone RE 3-2712.

SPECIAL SERVICES
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Caspools and drain fields dynamited. H. A. Trice, 137 Filer Avenue West. Phone RE 3-3367.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1959 COLUMBIA
44' 10-wide - 2 Bedroom
\$3,995.00

AUTOS FOR SALE
'52 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. RUEL PLUSH. \$344

AUTOS FOR SALE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1958 FORD 6 cylinder overdrive 4-door sedan. Less than 10,000 miles. Phone RE 3-3116.

AUTOS FOR SALE
L(O)(O)K BROWNING'S VALUES IN USED - CARS
1957 BUICK RoadMaster
Riviera Hardtop Custom Coupe. Fully powered equipped, 2-tone, whitewall tires, radio and heater. A REAL VALUE AT \$2250

CARS TRUCKS
LIBERAL TERMS
20 Units to choose from ALL GUARANTEED!
YOUNG'S MOTOR SALES
501 MAIN EAST

PRODUCTION STRAINS
Leshora, New Hampshire, Austr Whites, White Rocks
YANTRESS CROSS for meat purposes only

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WINDOW SHADES. 36 and up. Cut to size free. All H. H. King stores.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
HOME MADE 14-foot trailer house. Clean, and gas stove. 341 1/2th avenue west.

AS LOW AS \$3661
Delivered in Twin
Our low overhead enables us to save you LOTS OF MONEY!

'51 MERCURY
4-Door
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$244

HALOUSKA AUTO SALES
250 2ND AVENUE EAST
PHONE RE 3-8575
Just West of the New City Hall

BROWNING AUTO CO.
(Where you deal with confidence)
Easy GMAC Terms
Phone RE 3-8721

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH C-A-R-L-E-S-O-N-S BEFORE YOU TRADE!
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Club Coupe. One owner. LOADED

SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY
"Our 10th Year" DA 6-4247

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WINDOW SHADES. 36 and up. Cut to size free. All H. H. King stores.

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
652 Main South RE 3-6811

A-1 USED CARS
From Your North Side FORD DEALER
BRAND NEW 1959 BUICK
4-door Hardtop

FORD 1953
Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, turn signals, tinted glass. Excellent body with new paint. Mechanically perfect. 5 tires like new. OUR SPECIAL PRICE THREE DAYS ONLY \$495

PERSONALLY INDORSED
1958 RAMBLER "6" Custom 4-door Station Wagon. Fully air conditioned, radio, overdrive, whitewall nylon tires. VERY CLEAN

T-R-A-D-E I-N-S C-O-M-P-A-R-E P-R-I-C-E-S
1957 Plymouth 2-door \$1095.00
1958 Ford V-8 Convertible \$1400.00

WAITING UNTIL SPRING? WHY?
1957 MERCURY \$2295
Montclair Phaeton. Local owner. Full equipment. Was \$2595.

PETS
REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies, also other Boston breeds. Phone GA 3-5819.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WINDOW SHADES. 36 and up. Cut to size free. All H. H. King stores.

DIAMOND-T PARTS - SERVICE
WESTERN MOTOR-TRUCK-ING.
1922 Kimberly Road RE 3-2584

NEED A PICKUP? WE'VE GOT 'EM!!
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 4-speed, 3-1/2" cylinder. Red and Ivory finish. SHARP

SAVE! SAVE! WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS!
1958 CHEVROLET V-8 BelAir 4-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint, power steering \$2395

DEAN MOTOR CO.
126 2nd Avenue West - RE 2-2023

RICE CHEVROLET
MAGIC VALLEY'S TRADING DEALER
1958 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Thunder Bird engine, new tires. Low mileage. THIS CAR IS EXTRA CLEAN \$1695

1954 LINCOLN \$ 995
Hardtop. Local owner. CLEAN.
1955 MERCURY \$1595
Montclair Coupé. Beautiful Parkman. Local owner, low mileage. New tires. SHARP

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY
REGISTERED Whiteface Bull, 2 years old. Phone HE 2-2732, Murtaugh.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WINDOW SHADES. 36 and up. Cut to size free. All H. H. King stores.

TRUCKS TOO!!
1953 WHITE tilt-cab truck. Tax axle, 8-speed, 2-speed axle. Flat rack 1952. FORD F-3 Truck. 5-speed, 2-speed axle

COMMERCIALS
1958 GMC 1/2 Ton \$1095
1957 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton \$1095

WYLLIE'S TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Used Car Lot On Truck Lane
Ask for Nutty Northrop or Rudy Loder

JOHNNIE BOYD for the BEST BUYS IN TOWN
1958 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone finish, Royalmaster Whitewall tires. Real clean

THE BOSS SAYS SELL 'EM!
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-door 88 Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (REAL SHARP) \$1895

THEISEN MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY-EDSEL
701 MAIN EAST
QUALITY - OK - USED CARS AT GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET
1958 CHEVROLET Impala \$2995
Sport Coupe. Anniversary Gold, 350 HP V-8. Turbo-like, power steering, power brakes, level air suspension, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN.

WANTED: Good family cow. Vaccinated. Phone RE 3-2071.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE
100-lb. Keg new mix nails... \$7.50 ea.
100-lb. Keg new mix nails... \$7.50 ea.

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
RE 3-4420
L(O)(O)K COMPARE THE ALL NEW
1959 NASHUA
Truly The most "Outstanding" Nashua ever!

MAGIC CAR & TRUCK
So. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho
Phone EA 4-6245

VALENTINE USED CAR BARGAINS
1957 FORD V-8 Fairlane "500" 2-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, 2-tone paint. "You will love this one!" \$2195

OTHERS ON HAND
BUY - SELL - TRADE - OR TERMS
Call RE 3-8840

USED CAR LOT ON SOUTH LINCOLN
OPEN Week days 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays 10 'til 6

1957 OLDSMOBILE \$2495
Super 88 4-door Sedan. Two-tone blue, hydraulic, radio and heater. Tinted glass. LOW MILEAGE.
1956 CHEVROLET \$1895
Townsmen Station Wagon. V-8 engine, overdrive, deluxe heater and defroster, tinted glass, new paint, Harbor blue and front blue. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.

WANTED: Good family cow. Vaccinated. Phone RE 3-2071.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
2 STEEL twin beds with mattresses, \$35. Phone RE 3-0925.

TRADER HORN TRAILER SALES
418 Addition West RE 3-3558
"Profit by the Economy of Quality"
Licensed Towing - Repairs - Service

"CLEARANCE SALE"
45' BILTMORE
8' Wide - 2 Bedroom
Low as \$400 Down \$82.70 per Month

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE FOR WHAT YOU SAVE
1956 STUDEBAKER V-8 2-Ton truck
6-speed, 2-speed axle, good condition

THE BRIGHTEST LOT With The SHARPEST CARS IN TOWN!
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, 7,000 miles.

COMMERCIALS
1956 DODGE 2 1/2 Ton Truck. V-8, 5-speed axle, 2-speed, 2.0x20 rubber on rear. 15-cu ft Omaha standard grain and stock

1957 OLDSMOBILE \$1195
Belvedere 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive, deluxe heater and defroster, tinted glass, new paint, Harbor blue and front blue. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK
PHONE US COLLECT
Twin Falls RE 3-6831 - Paul HE 4-4201

25% OFF SALE
On ALL used TV and Appliances
RISER-CAIN
NEWLYWED SPECIAL
Complete household of new or used furniture, including necessary appliances, bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette.

40' BILTMORE
8' Wide - 2 Bedroom
Low as \$400 Down \$77.85 per Month

WILLS USED CAR DEPT. TRUCK LANE WEST
Lowell Willis - Roy Howard
Phone RE 3-7895
Twin Falls
"Where Customers Spend Their Friends"

1958 FORD Fairlane V-8
fordor. Really sharp. You can't tell from the picture. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Fordomatic drive. "A sweetsteer to have and drive." \$2095

1957 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel-base
Radio, heater, radio, heater, A real buy.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, 7,000 miles.

1958 CHEVROLET \$1195
Belvedere 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive, deluxe heater and defroster, tinted glass, new paint, Harbor blue and front blue. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
A NEW nice home apples left, several sizes. Irwin Botanical Orchard, 2 1/2 miles west of West 6 points.

25% OFF SALE
On ALL used TV and Appliances
RISER-CAIN
NEWLYWED SPECIAL
Complete household of new or used furniture, including necessary appliances, bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette.

35' BILTMORE
8' Wide - 1 Bedroom
Low as \$400 Down \$73.50 per Month

WILLS USED CAR DEPT. TRUCK LANE WEST
Lowell Willis - Roy Howard
Phone RE 3-7895
Twin Falls
"Where Customers Spend Their Friends"

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, 7,000 miles.

1957 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel-base
Radio, heater, radio, heater, A real buy.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, 7,000 miles.

1958 CHEVROLET \$1195
Belvedere 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive, deluxe heater and defroster, tinted glass, new paint, Harbor blue and front blue. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1958 MODERN Zenith house trailer for 3 people. Phone RE 3-3006.

25% OFF SALE
On ALL used TV and Appliances
RISER-CAIN
NEWLYWED SPECIAL
Complete household of new or used furniture, including necessary appliances, bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette.

35' BILTMORE
8' Wide - 1 Bedroom
Low as \$400 Down \$73.42 per Month

WILLS USED CAR DEPT. TRUCK LANE WEST
Lowell Willis - Roy Howard
Phone RE 3-7895
Twin Falls
"Where Customers Spend Their Friends"

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, 7,000 miles.

1957 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel-base
Radio, heater, radio, heater, A real buy.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, 7,000 miles.

1958 CHEVROLET \$1195
Belvedere 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive, deluxe heater and defroster, tinted glass, new paint, Harbor blue and front blue. COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.



### 5 Debt Suits Are Filed in Courts Here

The Idaho Credit Service company, Inc., filed five civil actions in Twin Falls district and probate court Monday, seeking alleged indebtedness.

In a complaint in probate court against William H. Clawson, the company seeks \$46.55 claimed due Warburg Brothers Heating company, \$122.50 due Marie-Valley Memorial hospital.

Also in probate court, a complaint against Howard Webb and Roberta Webb seeks \$2,500 for Magic Valley Memorial hospital and \$18.93 owed Gus Beeline service. A complaint against Garvey K. Foster seeks \$67.56 for the Oklahoma Tire and Supply company, Okmulgee, Okla.

In district court the company filed a complaint against Dwayne A. Doramus and Norma Doramus. It is claimed they owe \$218.92 to Winterhaven market, \$30.84 to Stans Jewelry, \$137 to Jeweled's Inc., attorney; \$27.45 to Weisfeld's Inc.; \$8.05 to Pacific Power and Light company; and \$114.93 to the Hollys Grocery store, all Eugene, Ore.

Also in district court the company filed an action seeking to collect \$781.65 from Edie Wright and Martha Wright. The company claims the Wrights owe the following Greeley, Colo., individuals and organizations, Greeley Finance company, \$260.66; Dr. M. J. Bechler, \$50.54; Dr. David D. Bates, \$138.31; Greeley Clinic, \$12.23; Fort Vasquez Lunch, \$24.82; and Weld County General hospital, \$232.09.

Robert M. W. Balleisen, Twin Falls attorney, represents the credit company.

### 2 Divorce Cases Entered in Court

Two divorce complaints were filed Monday in Twin Falls district court.

Frank Gentry seeks a divorce from Mrs. Connie Muirre Gentry on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They have no children and no community property is involved. They were married Sept. 24, 1943. He is represented by Rayburn and Rayburn, Twin Falls law firm.

Mrs. Patricia Jean Baker filed for a divorce from Robin Robert Foster, charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment. No children are involved. They were married Jan. 20, 1957, at Quincy, Wash. She wants her name restored to Patricia Jean Mullen. She is represented by May and May, Twin Falls law firm.

### Dworshak to Aid Recreation Study

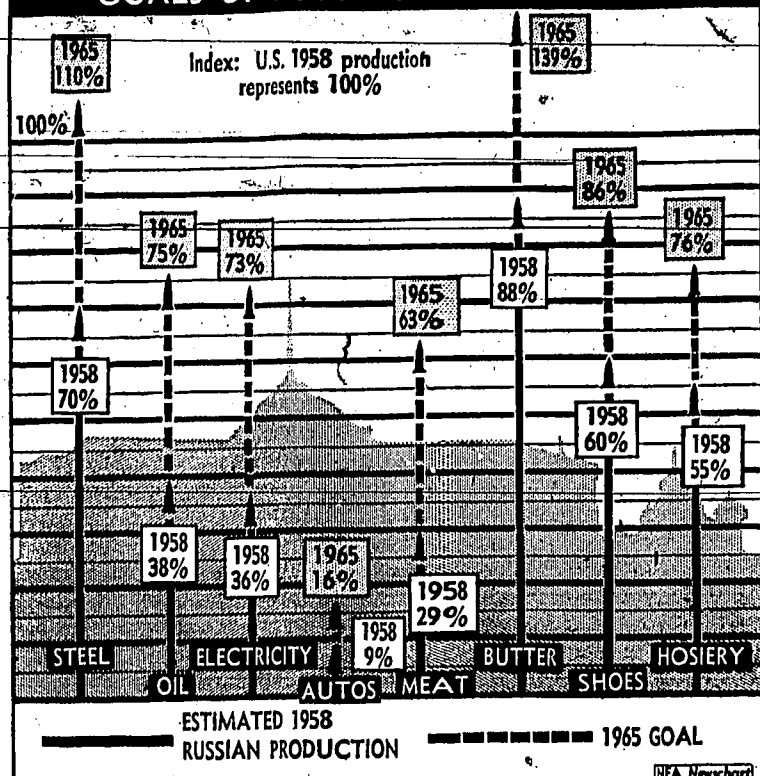
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Vice President Richard Nixon today announced the appointment of Idaho Sen. Henry Dworshak to the national outdoor recreation resources review committee.

The committee has eight members selected from the senate and house and seven members drawn from forestry and outdoor groups. It is conducting a nationwide survey of recreational resources in the United States and will make a report to the congress in September, 1961.

Dworshak said he is pleased to become a member of this committee, whose findings will affect the future development of Idaho's natural recreational resources.

### Russians Aim for Big Goals

#### GOALS OF RUSSIA'S 7-YEAR PLAN



Following up on his recent "declaration of economic war" on the United States, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has announced an ambitious seven-year (1959-1965) plan for Russia. Blueprinting an overall 80 per cent growth in industrial production, the red leader promises the highest standard of living in the world for Russians by 1970. Western observers call it his biggest gamble for prestige and power since taking over the reins of government. Newschart translates Russia's present production in certain commodities, along with 1965 goals, into percentages of current U.S. production of the same items. It reveals that on a pound-for-pound, ton-for-ton, kilowatt-for-kilowatt, unit-for-unit basis, Russia must shoot much higher in most cases to match this country—even if U.S. production were to stand still for seven years.

### Mail Pilot Goes To Save 2 Men

LEWISTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A navy mail pilot from here dared a thrilling, one-way rescue mission yesterday to rescue two men from their mountain cabin near the confluence of the Snake and Salmon rivers.

Pilot Don Shoemaker, who makes a weekly mail run by plane up the Snake river, landed on a small strip near the cabin to bring out Marcellus Smith, superintendent of the Bar Bell Land and Cattle company ranch, and Dr. Wayne Swensen, a Moscow chiroprapist.

The two men had been reported missing on an overnight trip to the ranch, driving in supplies. They were due back here Sunday afternoon but didn't arrive.

### AFRICA PORTS REPORTED BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Police today reported seven persons were killed and 35 injured in a riot last night in the neighboring townships of Poto-Poto and Baongo.

The situation was reported quiet this morning.

Norway and Sweden have scientific data to show that skiing was a sport and means of travel as long as 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

### Cowboy, Scientist

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17 (UPI)—The two boys were loaded: 154 sticks of dynamite, 305 electric blasting caps, 17 pistols (real) and 20 boxes of ammunition (also real).

Police said they found all these items when they raided the homes of the youths, aged 13 and 14.

Officers quoted the boys as saying all the items were stolen. They took the dynamite to build a rocket, one was quoted as saying, and the guns "to play western like on TV."

### MURROW PLANS VACATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Edward R. Murrow is taking a year's leave of absence from the Columbia Broadcasting system. He will discontinue his documentaries and his nightly radio program of news and commentary. On a reduced basis, he will continue "Small World," a filmed Sunday evening television

**NEED CASH?**  
Money to Loan or Will Buy Anything of Value!  
**B & B LOANS**  
Next to Yellow Cab Co.

### PTA Reaches 62 Years and Tells Request

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 14 (UPI)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers—better known simply as the PTA—observed the 62nd anniversary of its founding today.

National PTA President Mrs. James C. Parker, Grand Rapids, marked the occasion by making a plea for higher standards of home life for the nation's children.

Leader is confident Mrs. Parker is confident the PTA will accomplish its present goal, just as it has done many other things since it was founded in 1897 as the National Congress of Mothers.

The PTA refers to the days of its founding as "the not-so-gay nineties" when children were neglected and exploited. Many states had no child labor laws or juvenile courts. Two Washington, D. C., women—Alice McClellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst—were moved by the plight of the nation's children and decided to do something about it.

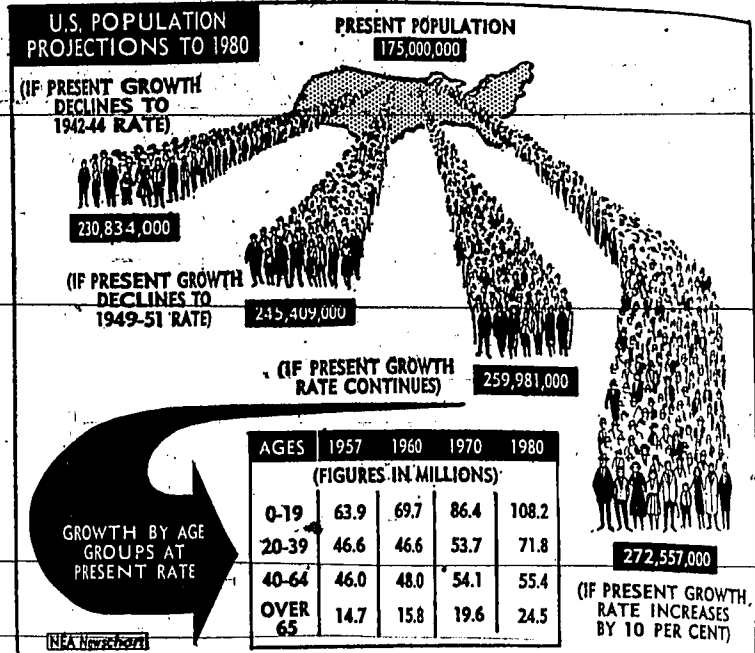
Meeting Called The two women—Mrs. Birney was the wife of an attorney and a mother and Mrs. Hearst was widow of California Sen. George Hearst—called a meeting of "all mothers" to do something to improve the child's lot.

From the first meeting, attended by 2,000 men and women, the PTA has spread from coast to coast until today it has more than 11 million members in the 48 states, Hawaii and at military bases overseas.

### Awards Given to Bureau's Drivers

BOISE, Feb. 17—Regional Director H. T. Nelson of the bureau of reclamation announced today that the National Safety Council has presented safe driving awards to 881 bureau of reclamation drivers. These awards represent a total of

### Americans Are on March



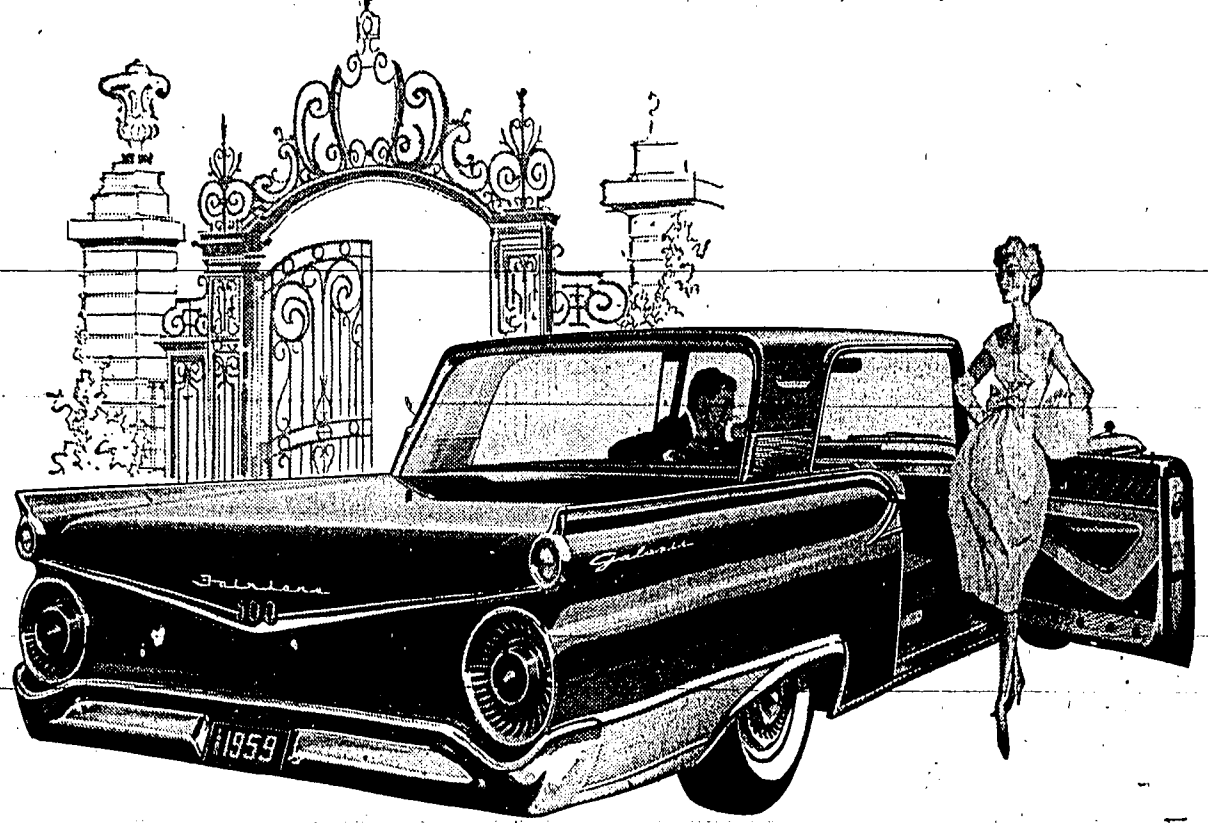
No matter how you figure it, there are going to be a lot of Americans around in the next two decades. The result of continuing high birth rate and lengthening life span brings both smiles and frowns to observers of the population boom. The trend means not only promise of great economic growth, but danger of social turmoil, as well. As each age group grows in numbers, so do the demands for services it makes on government, whether federal or local. The U. S. census bureau has just published four different projections of population up to 1980 (see newschart). They are based on the assumption that there will be no war, epidemic or other catastrophe. At the highest predicted rate, about 100 million persons will be added. Even should the fertility rate drop back to the World War II level, America will count over 50 million more persons by 1980. At the present (1957) growth rate some 85 million will be added in the period. Table 1 chart breaks this down into age-group totals by years.

2,646 years of accident-free driving on the part of personnel in region I of the bureau, which encompasses Idaho, Oregon, Washington, western Montana and western Wyoming. The safety awards are part of a program involving drivers from industry, state, county, city and federal agencies. Over 2,000 fleets throughout the nation are involved. Region I drivers drove over six

million miles during the fiscal year 1958. There are two fleets in the region—a truck fleet which closed the year in second place nationally, and a passenger car fleet which placed 10th in the national fleet safety contest.

**BLUE COAL**  
At  
**WARBERG'S**  
RE 3-7371

Come see for yourself... here's a car you'll  
**Love, Honor**  
and **"Oh Boy!"**



## THE NEW FORD GALAXIE

It's 59's newest and most exciting car. It's married in looks and in luxury to the elegant Thunderbird. And it's the Most Beautiful Wedding of the Year. If the Thunderbird ever grew into a six-seater, this would be it. It's "Thunderbird" in every way but price. It has the classic Thunderbird roof and massive rear window... Thunderbird comfort with plush deep-pile carpeting and foam front-seat padding... Thunderbird V-8 "GO," too. You never had it so Thunderbird for so little.

Already the glamour car of the year... **Galaxie** BY FORD

ENTER THE SYLVANIA PHOTOFLASH CONTEST... SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER FOR DETAILS

## UNION MOTORS, INC.

MAIN AT 3RD NORTH TWIN FALLS  
Only Ford Dealers Sell **USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

# Auction SALE

Located 6 miles southeast of Bliss, Idaho, on the Wendell-Bliss highway and 1/4 west, or from the Tuttle store it's 1 1/2 miles toward Bliss, then 1/2 mile southwest and 1/4 mile west. Watch for markers on highway.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19**  
SALE STARTS 12:15 P.M. Lunch on Grounds

- MACHINERY**
- 1956 WD 45 Allis-Chalmers tractor
  - John Deere spring shank tool bar
  - 1956 Super C International tractor
  - 1946 Ford tractor
  - Beet and bean cultivator for C
  - Bean cutter for C
  - IHC 7-ft. trail mower
  - Ford mower, 7-ft. hang-on
  - Ford blade, all-angle blade
  - Ford spud and corn cultivator
  - Sub soiler 3-point hitch
  - Tractor weed sprayer, boom-type
  - Post hole digger, fits tractor
  - 1955 New Holland wire-tie hay baler
  - 1955 Massey-Harris model 60 combine
  - IHC 16-inch tumble plow on rubber with rock trip
  - IHC 10-ft heavy duty disc tandem
  - IHC 16-hole grain drill on rubber
  - IHC fertilizer spreader
  - IHC beet and bean planter, can type
  - Case 100 side delivery rake
  - 4-section steel and wood harrow
  - John Deere rubber-tired tractor manure spreader
  - Eversman 9-ft. land leveler
  - Graham Hoeme 8-ft. plow on rubber
  - 3-point hookup V-type ditcher
  - Belt-driven grain blower
  - Dixie beet thinner, 4-row
  - 4 coil-spring shanks
  - 3 Acme corrugators 200 spud sacks
  - 2 1/2"x10" tool bar, new

- TRUCK - PICKUP**
- 1955 International 2-ton truck with hoist, beet bed, stock rack, less than 20,000 miles.
  - 1951 GMC 3/4-ton pickup with grain box, folding stock rack, less than 30,000 miles.
- HAY EQUIPMENT**
- 1954 Case P.T.O. chopper with corn and hay head
  - 18-ft. hay piler with 1 1/4 h.p. motor Shiffler hay loader. Attaches to truck
  - Bobsled with hay rack, fair shape
  - 3 feed bunks, 14'x16'
  - Rubber-tired wagon
- FEED**
- Some hay, straw and silage if not sold before sale
  - 1956 motor scooter, Sears make
  - Boy's English bicycle—Girl's bicycle
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
- 22-ft. deep freeze, like new, chest type
  - Westinghouse 30-in. electric range, 3 years old
  - Westinghouse clothes dryer
  - Chrome breakfast set with 4 chairs
  - Red plastic platform rocker
  - Full size bed, complete with mattress
  - 2 chests of drawers
  - Green davenport and chair, nice shape
  - Simplex mangle
  - Fruit jars, small items and other household goods

### HORSES

- 1 Buckskin mare, 8 yrs. old. Good all-around horse
- 1 Arabian horse colt, 10 months old. broke to lead
- 1 new stock saddle

**TERMS CASH:** Except on major items, — See auctioneer 2 days prior to sale.  
**DAVE FORSBERG, Owner**  
Auctioneers: Klaas and Klaas. Clerk: Oakley and Carrico