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resolution setting golf course to be the same as last year was oved by the commissioners. Au-

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the city manager for study

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hailey Man Dies as Car

Shoshone and overturned. The Hailey man, who was emed as a sheepherder, was found underneath the car. his head crushed, according to Shoshone Police Chief Anderson, who assisted in the investigation. A passenger he car, which he also owned, was Darrell McKenzie, 49.

Hailey, who was found walk-ing along the highway in a dazed state by Ollie Albright and another state highway department employe as they were returning to Shoshone with snow-plowing equipment. Innexation of Area Into T.F.

Allibright said when they stopped for McKenzie, they discovered the car. McKenzie, they discovered the car. McKenzie they discovered the was treated by a local physician

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ty night referred to the plan-and zoning commission a re-for annexation made by sub-Lincoln county for annexation in the refor of the Fairbanks subdivinorthwest of Blue Lakes bouleand Falls avenue, despite profrom three other property
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petition signed by three propwners in the area was-sent-to--McKenzie-received_head_cuts_and commission along with t. Those protesting an-ther injuries. Investigation in the fatality, the first for the year for Lincoln county, is continuing. As-tit and Norval Wildman. request. Those processing the salon were S. D. Lueckert, ongs Scott and Norval Wildman, ey are the only three persons living the subdivision area at this Patrolman Willard Baker.

Police Chief Anderson said the car, traveling south on highway 93, hit the shoulder and apparently ids were received and opened for purchase of a light industrial for and two five-cubic-yard

Traffic Death Scoreboard

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

Magic Valley, 1958 ... Magic Valley, 1959 ... he board authorized the build-inspector to attend the annual ting of the Southern Idaho-ern Oregon chapter of the In-ational conference of building Idaho, 1958 Idaho, 1959

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

Increased Fees For Sportsmen Killed in House

equest of the Idaho fish and game department for an in-

increase bill was defeated 32 to 23 but Rep. Johnny Carlson, D., Kootenai, served notice he might ask for a reconsidera-

voted for it said they did so in the hope of averting an in-A bill providing for such as increase has been introduced "Opponents of the bill argued in would alienate tourists. Speaker Robert Doolittle, D

Probe Starts

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., Boun-dary, said he would ask the com-

mittee to subpoena records of the insurance fund. The senate voted on a near party-line basis late yesterday to have the committee examine al-

leged irregularities and favoritism in the state government.

Named as targets, in addition

to the insurance fund, were the office of the tax collector, state land department, purchasing agent and the fish and game commission.

Bonner, speaking in debate for the yet by raising our licenses we are first time in the 35th legislature, told the house:

Valley Potato Men Learn of Pending Acts

traveled for 95 yards with two here Monday night to hear Idaho Potato Producers association executives explain legislation pending in Boise and Washington which would affect their operations.

RUPERT, Feb. 17—Lucille Haram, 27, was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary Monday by District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood. The Negro woman pleaded guilty alm and his grasp on foreign almark of the Dulles character. As a proaches his Tist birthday and his grasp on foreign ariler this month to a charge of linvoluntary manslaughter in the future is in the hands of doctreating him for cancer through brief periods of pain and the state periods of

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CHURCHILL TO TAKE CRUISE MARRAKECH, Morocco, Feb. 17 IMP—Sir Winston Churchill will sail Thursday on Greek shipping magnate Aristotole Onassis' yacht for a two-week cruise in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Impulse Stational Catholic shrine. The centenary celebrations close alirport here at 4:33 p.m. (PST)—12 hours and three minutes after it left. New York. The extra week was added because otherwise the closing would have fallen on Ash Wednesday, set aside for rites marking the start of Mediterranean. The centenary celebrations close airport here at 4:33 p.m. (PST)—12 hours and three minutes after it left. New York. The centenary celebrations close airport here at 4:33 p.m. (PST)—12 hours and three minutes after it left. New York. NEWS BULLETINS

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 17 (UPI)—The high command of the AFL-CIO was reported today to be considering the idea of sending "shock troops" to Washington to dramatize the plight of nearly five million unemployed appear so dangerous is the like of sending "shock troops" to Washington to dramatize the plight of nearly five million unemployed Americans. Union leaders believe an AFL-CIO-sponsored march on the list of th

on that the vigorous and ex-rely ambitious leadership of communism alms at forcing the lied to the senate labor-management committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (M—James G. Cross, president of the Bakery and Confectioner Workers union, was acquitted today of a charge that wdown with the United States

WASHINGTON Feb. 17 (M—Three more medical specialists were

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U.S. Puts Basketball-Size 'Weather Eye' Satellite in

Orbit; Vanguard Is Used illed instantly about 12:15 a.m. today after the 1956 to \$60 to the driving went out of control seven miles north to \$75 to \$80 the game bird license from \$20 to \$25 and the art of the art of the art of the three-stage rocket soared away from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10:55 \$75 to \$80, the game bird license from \$20 to \$25 and the a.m. (EST). The national aeronautics administration announced here about two hours and 20 minutes later that the fishing license from \$12 to \$15. Several lawmakers who satellite was in orbit. The basketball-sized new moon marks the opening step in a program of using satellites as aids

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.

The official name given to the new satellite is vanged II. It is

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When announcing the new satellite was in orbit, an NASA spokesman said it had been tracked already by the tracking station at San Diego, Calif.

Presumably, the 50-pound shell of the third stage of the rocket is also in orbit.

The specific scientific aim of this satellite is to gain information about the extent of cloud cover over the Earth at a given time—information not fully obtainable by other means, particularly over isolated ocean areas.

Spurting a glowing trail of orange flame, the missile climbed steadily for some—10—speconds—after—the—

for some 10 seconds after (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

New Satellite Has Weather

"Bug" Inside
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 17
UPI)—The satellite launched today
Vanguard is a tiny (UFI)—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 win-

dows on opposite sides from which instruments scan the clouds, sea and Earth below it represents the first step toward obtaining con-tinuous mapping of the Earth's weather.
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Speeder Fined \$75, Sentenced Wheat growers. To Serve 10 Days in Jail Here Adopt Bylaws, with a control of the state of

County Wheatgrower Association Directors Selected

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 the courthouse at Burley for Cassia and Minidoka county growers.

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 also meeting this afternoon in the 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.

Casto's traffic conviction

Selection of directors and officers followed formal organization Monday afternoon at the courthouse of the Twin Falls County Wheat-growers association. Bruce Kunkel, Rogerson, right, was nominated by the initial county association members to represent the Magio Valley area on the newly-created state wheat commission. Members of the

DETROIT, Feb. 17 49 — A \$1 overtime parking tloket has cost retired antique dealer Fenton R. Mathews \$33.

The suburban Birmingham man got the licket last October. He retuged to pay and asked for a jury trial.

The jury found him guilty. The fine, delay and court compare conta came.

fine, delay and court costs came to \$33.

for the area position, Directors include R. H. Callen Chadwick. The men are discussing by-laws for the adopted Monday afternoon by approximately 30 well the county. (Staff photo-engraving)

Minuteman.

Dummy Holes Planned

The new missile will be installed in hidden locations throughout the country. To deceive the enemy, the indictment were withheld until their arrest in Boise yeaterday. Thompson was described as a sales, o ceasionally, too, a missile may brove defective and worthless. In such case, the faulty Minuteman may be kept in its hole, again-for the purpose of deceiving the enemy. The Minuteman is a three stage missile, silmmer than as well as smaller than the Alias. Its rocket as smaller than the Alias. Its rocket engines will provide 2½ times as much power as anything yet built; generally housed in a nearby/motor court at their own expense.

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Speeder Gets

10-Day Term

Hailey Man Is Killed in Area Auto Accident

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rolling over end for end. Shepard was pinned under the rear of the car, He was killed instantly, officers reported.

draffic death.

Mr. Shepard, who was employed by William Buhler, Halley sheepman, was born April 13, 1902, in Kansas. He is survived by his father, Frank R. Shepard, challis, and Eldon Shepard, Misouri; one sister, Mrs. Marguerette Wells, Stanley, one son, Dean Shepard, Hagerman, and two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Sturn, Homestead, Ore., and Mrs. Leona Miller, Wenatchee, Wash.

The body is at McGoldrick funer-

The body is at McGoldrick funer-al home, Shoshone. Services are

Valley Potato Men Learn of

of the blight.

Dr. Fenwick suggested three steps to counteract early blight: If possible do not plant potatoes in the same ground year after year, bury logs. Bull. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuyler, Twin plications at the first sight of blight.

Falls. same ground year after year, burypotator refuse deep, use chemical applications at the first eight of blight.
He told the group it would take approximately, three applications of
chemical. This is a relatively new
field because little work has been
dene with fungicide under a sprinkler, and it still is in an experimental

stage.

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motion program.

He told the group of a potato spray marking machine that is being developed. This will be demonstrated at the annual meeting in

Workshop on Uses of Water Held for Area hurt.

RUPERT, Feb. 17—A two-day irrigation workshop is being completed Tuesday at the Rupert civic building. Spongored by the agricultural extension service, the sessions

building. Spongored by the agricultural extension service, the seasons featured experts discussing various phases of irrigation and techniques designed for efficiency.

About 75 persons attended Monday's meetings where Dorrell Larson, extension irrigationist, discussed the theme, "What we do when we irrigate?" Claude Pair, Bolse, engineer with the agricultural research service, discussed different types of soil which are best adapted to use of the sprinkler type irrigate; ton systems, These are land which is steep, rough or sandy, he said.

Larson compared the sprinkler type irrigation and surface type systems. Vance, and surface type systems. Vance, who, was in charge of the workshop, who was in charge of the workshop, who was in charge of the workshop, explained various methods of drain-explained various met

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 26 in north and 25 to 30 in north.

in Magic Valley in 1959 and the affirst in Lincoin county. Last year at this date, there was only one traffic death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The lowest temperature recorded in the nation this morning was nine below zero at Peliston, Mich., the U. S., traffic death.

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Pending -Acts

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ADMITTED

I. H. Kelly and Wendell Johnson

BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Leo Henscheld, Rupert. Cottage, Burley Visiting hours at Cottage hospital age from 2:30 to 4 and from 7 to 8 ADMITTED Mrs. Dorothy Qunau and Lane Long, both Burley; Mrs. Janice Perry, Heyburn; Steven Maupin, Oakley.

Mrs. Jennie Ross, Laird Dummer Mrs. Edna Dayley, Frank Quigley

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and

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

For Bridge Meet

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

can Legion hall,

North and south winners were

Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. E. H.

Adkins, first; Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Burgess, accond; Mrs. Miller Proctor and Mrs. Harry Light, third, and

Jack W. Radtke and R. L. Roberts,

fourth

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Pointed-toe shoes are very com

fourth,

Court Dismisses

Magic Valley Hospitals

7 to 8 p.m.

both Rupert.

House, Hazelton, and Free Schurry, Hunt.

Holmes spoke on Fusarium cumariti, a disease which causes severe internal discoloring. He told the group this has become a serious Idaho problem in the last two years, because of a new strain attacking the russet variety.

Once the disease is introduced into a farm, by planting infected seed, using equipment that had previously been in contaminated soil, or using a bulk truck that had hauled contaminated polatoes, the disease remains in the soil forever.

Holmes told the group the best way to prevent cumarili from getting on farms is to buy certified seed and be sure all equipment that had been on another farm is steam sterilized before using.

If the soil contracts it, he said, long rotation, five to seven years between potato crope, and growing sweet clover preceding the potato crop, helps counteract the disease. Dr. Fenwick sides of a healthy field of potatoes tuming into a field of brown, dead vines in a few weeks, He also showed closeups of the progress of the blight on individual leaves. Fenwich told the group this is a serious problem to farmers who sprinkle, which is the biggest cause of the blight.

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

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

control near the Hansen bridge early Tuesday, sliding into the bridge railing and resulting in damages cuting Attorney Edward Babcock.

Babcock argued that insufficient evidence existed to convict Osborn.

Babcock poled it was impossible to

Benegar's speed in the 15-mile Babcock noted it was impossible to zone was estimated at 20 miles an hour.

Babcock noted it was impossible to prove if the tires that Osborn had sold were the same mortgaged tires

He reported to state police that he had on a truck. his car struck a patch of ice and veered out of control. Damage to the bridge was set at \$50.

East and west winneys were Mr. and Mrs. R J. Cook, first, Mrs. C. B. Beymer and Mrs. M. C. Ollason, second; Mrs. Paul Thoman and Mrs. Kenyon Green, third, and Mrs. Clyde Straughn and Mrs. Rose Slatter-fourth. explained various methods of draining.

age. The weed problem, as related to irrigation and drainage, also was discussed.

In Tuesday's sessions, Lamont In Carol Tyler, who has conducted studies on irrigation in the north-side the past several months, was to slot the past several months, was to slots. Larson discussed control structures which seduce costs and increase efficiency in irrigating.

special go-to-church observances.

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U. S. Weather Minidoka County Visiting hours at Minidoka County hospital are from 2 to 4 and from

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

Drue Mangnum, all Burley, and Deborah Anderson, Rupert.

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

vas not revea**led.**

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

he globe.
The United States still has three satellites up in the company of the Soviet Union's massive Sputnik III.

Count of Felony

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

A 1959 Ford driven by Albert C. Benegar, 65, Jerome, skidded out of Jan. 12. In addition to his parents, he is survived by paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Perrin, Clenns Ferry, maternal grandparents, Mr.

Satellite Shot Is 'Successful'

gone over the three-stage missile part by part in wearch for the me-chanical bugs which caused the pre-vious failures. Minor alterations were introduced but their nature was not revealed.

Crash on Bridge Osborn was charged with unlaw fully concealing and disposing of four truck tires mortgaged for \$600 to the Parmers National Book of the Parmers N

A son borh. Monday to Mr. and Mr. and

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, plead-ed innocent of speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone. He posted a \$22 bond.

education program.

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

riages 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.

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NORTH KOREAN FLEES SOUTH Infant Son Dies

Jay Roger Perrin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin, Twin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin, Twin

day.



All Sojourners Welcome

W. A. Slaughter, W.M., Kimberly Dial GA 3-5182 C. L. Williams Becretary Dial RE 3-8282

79 CALVES

100 STEERS

150 FEED LOT CATTLE

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.

"Magic Valley's Fastest Growing

Auction Market"

Twin Falls News In Brief

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Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rosen report
A marriage license was issued
Mr. and Mrs. Control Monday to Mr. and Mrs.
Don Rosen, Garden Grove, Calif.
Don Rosen, Garden Grove, Calif.

Musicians to Meet

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Wives will be held at 8 p.m. today at the YWCA rooms. Young wives or mothers are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

4-H Girls Meet

The Scissors, Thread and Thimble
4-H club met Monday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Lynn Lake. The group worked on projects. Next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. John Warholz, 356 Van Buren.

Meeting Time Changed
The Citizens for Good Government will meet at noon in the Ro gerson hotel round-up room rather than for a breakfast meeting Tues-day, William Grange, Chamber of Commerce secretary - manager, announced.

Melvin V. Berrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Berrett, former Twin Falls residents, has been graduated at the top of his class at the ravy's interior communcations electricians school, San Diego, An official report said Berrett's marks were constantly the highest in his class.

Twin Falls county commissioners Monday afternoon accepted a bid from Leslie Anderson to lease the 23¼ acres of land known as the

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Newfoundland Chief Talks of Law for Labor

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, Feb. 17 (UPI) — Premier Joseph shone street south
Smallwood may hold a special cable net meeting later this week to propose new labor legislation to help him organize all loggers and ishermen into one Newfoundland union, resident insisting the department of the control of the

resident insisting that warm ter only forecasts additional 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 location resident insisting that warm terms and managing to retain genular position at the same time in the company of the compan

Liberal leaders in other sections urged that the "auspicious d

other parties to defend or refute Power Fails

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 17 (UPI -Half the city of Pendleton was without power early today because of lines anapping 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 omy size and save \$1.67. At

Seen Today

Spider surprising local worker by suddenly danging celling in front of his construction that watching construction of the cons

restaurant Pessimist resident insisting that was

conal 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 dander. 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 show their faces again in Newfoundland," brought sharp rebuffs from labor circles in Canada and the United States. The approval came after cabinet Secretary Munenon

the spot when asked by members of the country found themselves on declared a day of rest. The ters agreed to a revision of tional holidays law for the o holidays law is to be introd the diet to make it official

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U.S. Missiles Answer Said Now Started

SAIT LAKE OTTY, Feb. 17 (P.—A ruh congressman says the opersideal date of America's supermissideal state of the Russian space desideal state of the House space comsideal date of the Russian space space comsideal date of the Russia

be called "Saturn."
"It will be made up of a cluster of eight adapted Jupiters and will camp a tremendous payload . . . and fill be used to orbit extremely the saturn at the saturn at

rill no base payloads."
Eary space payloads."
King said the Saturn's one and
the half million pounds of rocket hust per square inch compares to he so so of the U.S. Atlas mis-

There has been speculation the Russians have launched missiles with a million pounds of thrust. The congressman also said the man probably will turn over some of the liquid-fueled Saturns to the of the liquid-fueled Saturns to the air force for explorations after original development.

Many Experts Believe Planet

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

such a possibility long has been subject of scientific speculation herest has intensified in propor-ion to man's strides toward even

inal interplanetary travel.

If life does exist on the Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, it very likely is a primitive form such as bacteris and fungi. But Mars could have developed some animal life adapted to its rapid temperature hanges and almost oxygenless at-nosphere. Some Skeptical

The National Geographic society reports that some scientists remain skeptical but that two recent stu-dies bolster the life-on-Mars the-

fungi could survive under Martian conditions.

onditions.

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

me Organisims Grow Organisms requiring the normal mount of oxygen died. But those eding little or no oxygen survived nd even grew

still another finding was reported by Dr. William M. Swingon, Lowell bservatory, Flagstaff, Ariz. His pectroscopic studies indicate that there is matter on Mars that abhs 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

Scientists generally rule out th 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 re points out that it is possible planet could have developed

Residents Asking

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

oup avenue east, requests authorpolion to build a single family relling at a cost of \$7,000.

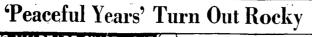
and 928 Morningside drive are re-quested by Cress building supply Cat is estimated at \$7,000 each. Cost is estimated at \$7,000 each.
An application has been filled by
Thomas Levell, 495 Sophomore
bulevard, to remodel an attached
Drage for a family room at an apresimate cost of \$700.

Pastor to Speak At Lodge Parley

BURLEY, Feb. 17 — The Rev. lichard H. N. Yost, pastor of the flat Methodist church, Burley, will be the featured speaker at the annual past masters' night of Burley locks Na sa odge No 68, AF and AM, Thursday, ecording to James Roper, worship-

"Wis End" is the subject of the lev, Mr. Yost's address. The annual affair will begin with

oyster supper at 7 p.m. under supervision of Lloyd Driskell





Believe Planet
Has Some Life

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

- or attempts to overthrow - foreign domination, civil insurrections and subversion, boundary disputes and the ousting of home-grown dictators, the most recent being the Cuban revolution. Background to it all has been the continuing "cold war" between eastern communism and western democracy. It has been the most war-filled "peactime" era in history.

Life of Migrant Worker Is Hard One; Some Agencies Help Better Their Lot | State-included the farm placement officials of northern states who swarm into Plorida and Texas each spring to

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. An other fans out through the midwest. The third comes up the east coast through the Carolinas and into the

inator: the lowest living standard

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 Katle Abrams. "Then you stand up and bend over to pick. When your

Permits to Build 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

Unite family dwelling.
A dagle family residence to cost fields who claimed they were six to some successive fields to claimed they were six to some successive fields who claimed they were six to look younger. I saw grizzled but looked younger. I saw grizzled old women who must have been well beyond 70. Sometimes migrant bables 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,

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

or on the edge of the field with a large cardboard box for playpens. How much does a migrant family

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

workers.

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

The Somerset compared to the service of the ser

The Somerset camp stands empty for about seven months of the year. It starts to fill up in June when migrant families begin their an-



BY LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Lonnie Lindsay is 40 years old. He has a pregnant wife, six smallofulfer, a 1948 car and an aching back comes from picking beans and tomatoes, a job at which Lonnie earns "about \$71 a day on good days."

When I visited them, Lonnie and his family lived in a one-room twooden shack in a migrant labor wooden shack in a migrant labor wooden shack in a migrant labor mother sto enumerate them.

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days in the fields, picking beans into his father's basket. If you ask him, "Where is your home, little him, "Where is your home, little and shrugs his shoulders.

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middle Atlantic states.
Some of the migrants, like the Lindays, are Negroes. Some afre 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 wethbacks.

Despite their racial diversity, the migrants have one common denominator: the lavaes of the

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A few "free-wheelers" make direct contacts with individual farmers. But most crew bosses work through recruit migrant labor.

tween the rows of barracks.

Each group of barracks has a communal wash room which includes separate shower and tollet 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.

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

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10.7a three-state topy of migrant characteristics and three-state topy of migrant characteristics. It was unable to find a single crew leader who had ever heard of these TC regulations. Government officials in Washing chirty. He organizes spot direction of the control of the

Henderson serves the Cheriton camp and three others in its vicamp and three others in its vi-cinity. He organizes sports activi-ties for the children in the daytime, ton assured me later, however, that enforcement is now getting undershows movies at night, conducts way in many states.

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

Some movies at night, conducts Jears, several states have underworship services on Sunday. At all hours he serves as counselor, doctornational Council of Churches and unfailing friend to any migrant in trouble.

The home missions division of the see that migrant see that migran

"The trip took four days and four nights," said the Rev. Isaac Hender-son. "There were no scats in the back of the truck. We sat on concrete blocks and potato nampers The truck kept breaking down and we would sit for Hours waiting for repairs.

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"Food was the worst problem. At this, the migrants who had money bought food while the truck was being repaired. His till the tr

way in many states.

atized in 1957 when 21 migrants were killed in one truck accident in North Carolina. Investigation showed that 41 men, women and children into been herded like cattle into the back of the battered old fruck.

In November, 1957, the interstate commerce commission, issued regulations covering in migrant labor transportation. These regulations are different as and busised the center is a green station wagon with the name shows and trucks and busises. 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.

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Henderson.

NATIONAL Council of Churches now has 38 full-time ministers like Hen- given a transfer card when he derson who operate. Harvesters. I health conducted free tuberculosis the summer, south in the winter. In edition, the Migrant Ministry has more than 400 seasonal employes migrant housing code. Florida, New who help 19, staff child care centers and migrant schools.

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pointed by President Elsenhower in 1954. It was responsible for the migrant transportation code recently put into effect.

Within the past two or three years, several states have under-

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2		The citizen can be forgiven his puzzlement. Then there's the continuing debate over	The difficulties, physical and economic, confronting the rails are enormous. They contributed to the col-	inclutely infallible, it will never lair	in Ohio will continue an educational	that the faulty nose cone has its ad-	looking like percocks with a comera	inveterate pl
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41		as to our position in the missile-satellite race	Nevertheless, like the airline and maritime com-	ever noticed how that's the only	course.	the bugs are worked out.	No one will ever convince me that men really like these ever-changing	

Then there's the continuing debate over the adequacy of our defense, and particularly as to our position in the missile-satellite race with the Soviet union.

The Democrats and some missile experts say we are behind. The Republicans, backed by some of the military, concede certain lags but say our overall defense posture is entirely adequate to our safety.

Whose experts does the citizenry believe?

Having no disinterested ones of his own, he has quite a dilemma deciding where the critical kernels of fact are to be found.

Even a thing like the federal budget is a matter for dispute. It is composed of varied elements. It can be interpreted in differing ways. So the politicians haggle over how big it really is, and over the size of deficits, and surpluses. There are figures-and figures.

What we appear to need is not a "truth squad" of the sort mustered at campaign time, but a couple of whole divisions devoted to the uncompromising quest for truth about current problems and issues, all in the citi-

A research organization, well-financed and staffed, wholly independent of political ties, packing the weight and prestige of an outfit like the Rockefeller Brothers' organization, might well fit the bill.

Only one trouble: What could the politicians say after the facts were out?

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 mak-

ing 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 Tinspection 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, gainred 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.



LABOR CHARGES "POLITICAL ARMY"—Organized lezor 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 Manu-

of Commerce and the National Association of Manu-facturers have organized a "political army."

According to "Labor," a "big business" group known as "Americans for Constitutional Action" recently conferred with several conservative senators, Demo-crats 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 employes, 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.
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, THE DAY WILL COME
Idaho's Republican faithful (and it seems there are a few of them left) assembled for the traditional Lincoln day dinner Friday and heard the word. The

speaker—as fundamentaly sound a Republican as any man in the nation—Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, said all there is to say at this time:
"Reestablish Republican principles and resist all temptation to become a New Deal-Fair Deal party even if it means continued defeat."

Mr. Goldwater, it is to be remembered, was reclected Mr. Goldwater, it is to be remembered, was reelected from the Democratic state of Arizona in one of the most vicious election campaigns in national history. An avowed opponent of the racket type unions (not the responsible craft unions), Mr. Goldwater was the main target of the COPE forces. They spent a fortune attempting to defeat him. They could not tear down his reputation with his home folks as a sound senator even though he is a member of the party that is a minority in his home state.

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Mr. Goldwater's habit is the courage of his own convictions. Today he is at odds with that segment of the Republican party that wants to "go liberal." He favors temporary Republican unpopularity with the public before any sacrifice of the principles that made the Republican party Lincoln's party. With all thinking Americans, he well knows that if this nation ever is led out of the wilderness of bureaucray, of bankruptcy and of waste that the leadership will come from the Republican party. The Democrats have set the other course, willingly following a program of deficit financing to pay political promise. That road has to end if our free ways and our standards of living are to survive, Mr. Goldwater will wait. Here patternes is again the great virtue.

Republicans who are Republicans need only keep the faith.—Boise Statesman.

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 sheer numbers cease to mean anything. It is not even necessary to reach the point of "saturation," i.e., when each side has enough such weapons to totally destroy the other. to totally destroy the other. The blows and counter blows 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.

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It may be noted that Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, in his address to the Soviet congress, spoke of Russia's "retailatory" capability sufficient "io 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 anamement that the Krenlin 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

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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.

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VIEWS OF OTHERS FAMOUS LAST LINE

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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able to share his experience in organizing the Kansas campaign.

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The Kansas committee put on a three - year educational campaign before bringing the ISSIG to a showdown in state legislature. The necessary two-thirds majority voted in April, 1987, to put the issue on the November, 1988, 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

Boyle Finds Eyeopener: Some Drivers Cause Many Mishaps By HAL BOYLE

New YORK, Feb. 17 (2) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

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State building now stands on of corner of a Manhattan farm the sold in 1799 for only 17,000 In it years the farm land went up mut



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Wheat Sample Shows Fallout Effects Slight

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187 Minnesota sample that I have you all wheat flour, it would be unlikely that anyone ould get more than the permissible of does units. That is because much the wheat's strontum-90 content ould be discarded in the milling. Actually, however, the Minnesota ample appears to have been a rar-ty, and in any event, people do not absist solely on wheat.

Michigan Staves Off Being Broke

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17 (R)—The dichigan treasury has temporarily lard off "collapse day," thanks advance payment by industry of 54 million dollars in taxes.

The prepayment, in answer to an ppeal by Democratic Gov. G. Men-m Williams, will enable the state neet pressing financial commit its, at least through April 16. the term "collapse day" to de-the the state's financial crists has a used in many Michigan thews-pers since it was coined by Rapub-us State Rep. Harry J. Phillips a legislative speech.

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Williams asked major state insatirs for the advance tax payment Feb. 2. He said the state would
at be able to meet its obligations
fler today without the money.

NEWFOUNDLAND DIGS OUT

Team Goes Over High Snow Bank



Officials at the Magic Valley Cutter races held at Warm Springs track west of Ketchum Sunday told Officials at the Magio 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 untangled 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 untangling them. Only minor damage resulted to the harness and cutter. (Staff photo-engraving)

Idaho Dean Notes Parents Are Concerned on Teacher Quality and the most attractive and rorcerupersonalities. Teachers will have to be both well educated and professionally trained for their important work. This will require at least four years of college

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

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 — 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.

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Striking at Glass
Company Is Over
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 (M-Pittsburgh Plate Glass company pushed preparations today to resume normal production following the end of a 134-day strike of 13,000 employes at nine plants.

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Dead Man's Skin Is Used To Save Life

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

Patrick Dignan, 38, a Columbia Broadcasting system engineer, is smiling and cheerful although he smiling and cheerful attriough 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 alperiment Dignan suffered horribly Then last Dec. I. Digman was transferred to St. Joseph hospital here under a specialist's care and skin grafting began, from hips to

The specialist, who asked that 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 tem our purpose was to provide dem-porary cover because we know that skin will not live permanently un-less it is one's own skin or it comes from an identical twin," the physi-cian said. "Our problem was that we Hidd more space to cover than space to graft from" to graft from."

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 growth a become properly the state of the patient of the p grew in place permanently.

More Grafts Made

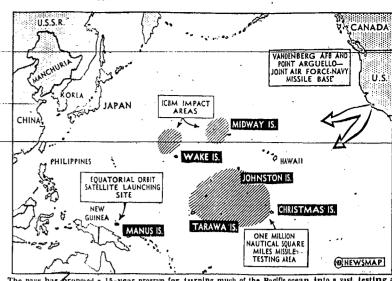
IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 17 (P.—Four Idaho Falls residents, all employes at the national reactor testing station when when the national reactor testing stations were injured vesterday when the national reactor testing stations were injured vesterday when the new evidence. were injured vesterday heir auto crashed into the rear f an NRTS bus.

Most seriously hurt were Mrs. Norma Love and Patricia Mann, 19. They were brought to Secred 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 scean into a vast testing area for missile and space vehicles. Newsmap spots proposed range in the central Pacific south of Hawati 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 Cal-

Western Allies Move to Let Russ Save Face on Germany By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst USSR can hardly afford to take any gether. It has already been suggested that this might take the form of arrangement by the foreign ministers of a top-level meeting, bringing Khrush-chev and President Eisenhower to-

The western allies have moved to unilateral action.

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

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munique after the conference and let Khrushchev off the hook.

Just why the communists always

The western allies have moved to let Nikita Khrushchev save face on one 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.

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All propaganda value of a renewed to unilateral action.

The next allied objective will be to use the negotiations themselves to partial explanations worked out by students of their tactics.

Such propaganda as they can want in 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, withing the meant to act within a few days.

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Dulles Illness Indicates He's Indispensible

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 Soviets 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

Nations charter, Having studied the Nations charter, having doctrines of communism for, years as a reader of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, Dulles was convinced that the reds were out to rule the world.

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Group Votes

RUPERT, Feb. 17 — Five men were named to the board of di-rectors at a meeting of North Side

Homesteaders association Monday

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on Germany in 1947—where Duiles
assisted Secretary of State George
C. Marshall—through other meetings in Parts and elsewhere, and
finally at the 1954 conference at
Berlin where Duiles dueled across
the table with the dour—and now
downgraded—Soviet Foreign Minlater V. M. Molotov.

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denounced by the Soviets than Duiies, 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, Parls and
Bonn, President Eisenhower called
the little week regionly man in for-

Homesteaders association Monday evening at the VFW armory here. George Falkner was reelected from district four. Other directors elected for two-year terms are Dean Woody, district 1; Richard Westendorf, district 2; Sheldon Erickson, district 4, and Clyde Harper district 5. Bonn, President Elsennower canted thim "the most valuable man in foreignaffairs that I have ever known."
Elsenhower had praised him similarly during his six years in office, usually by speaking out against the

secretary's critics.

Little more than a year ago Dulle's prestige was at a low point. That was when he was constantly saying "mo" to Soviet bids for a summit conference. Perhaps he learned a lesson, because after a while he belean to say "yes, but." His public reputation rapidly improved and finally; in the summer of 1956, it was Khrushchev not Dulles, who killed the prospects for a summit meeting last year.

Dulles masterminded Western

Westendorf, district 2; Sheidon Erickson, district 4, and Clyde Harper, district 5. Harvey Pflughoett, and district 2; Aurel Hanchett, district 4, and George Glarborg, district 5. A chairman, vicechairman and finally; in the summer of 1956, it was Khrushchev not Dulles, who killed the prospects for a summit meeting last year.

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Dulles masterminded Western strategy in two war-threatening crises with the USSR and won out in both cases. On his recommendation, Elsenhower sent troops into Lebanon in the summer of 1958 to Lebanon in the summer of 1958 to Lebanon in the summer of last to the course overhead and maintenance costs and explained a new system for checking the yield of wells on the project which will give a more decurate record. He also explained crises with the USSR and won out in both cases. On his recommendation, Elsenhower sent troops into the North Side project, discussed overhead and maintenance costs and explained a new system to belief wrecked by Soviet backed Masserism, 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—together with British troops which went into Jordan—were withdrawn last October.

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Glarborg reported on the progress of the committee for the formation of a water district for the North side. He announced the association 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 it leads and anyour domestic or the social of hammering on Quemoy and violent threats against Formosa itself, the Chinese communists slacked off.

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The bureau of recommendation of the conferences that are coming up, the Montana Democrat told newsmen.

Mansfield suggested there could be a three-way leadership of the peaceful solution of the Berlin and overall German problems.

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He said Undersecretaries of State

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 measured to conference table. The prospect is that the U.S. secretary of state— Dulles or a successor - will have to go twice this year; once to a foreign ministers meeting and once to a summit meeting with President Eisenhower. Possibly this one thing Elsenhower 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. NEW YORK Feb. 17 (UPI)—Mr. Serve also as minister to Yemen. Sheldon T. Mills, Oregon, amclarational affairs yesterday by his special assistant, Joseph N. Greene, jr. Condition Said Satisfactory His are reported to Alger Hiss, Wife

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:

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Hiss was released from or name in 1884 after serving four years and eight months of a five year sentence for perjury in denying charges of Whittaker Chambers that he had been active in communist esplonage while a state department employe.

Senate Gets Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (F)—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. Gross, American Falls; William J. Miller, Bonners Ferry; Delbert W. Taylor, Eagle, and Inez A. Seagraves, Kingston.

Utah nominees are Bliss R. Packard, Springville; Michael Kolovich.

ard, Springville; Michael Kolovich, ir., Hiawatha, and Vernald W. Johns, Garland. jr., Hiawatha, and Johns, Garland.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (B—The senate confirmed yesterday by voice vote President Eisenhower's nomination of Philip W. Bonsal as ambassador to Cuba.

Tests to Start Next Week
The-radiation-treatment will-be newspaper recorded-on-tape for its week after Dulles 6,000 blind, It is called The Sound recovers sufficiently from his hernia Journal."

Operation last Friday. Intestinal

ambassador to Cuba.

The confirmation of the career diplomat was voted without debate at a session in which the senate also confirmed nominations of!

Philip K. Crowe, Maryland, to be ambassador to the Union of Scuth Africa. operation last Friday. Intestinal tissue and liquid removed then showed a recurrence of the cancer he suffered in 1956. Dulles continued to keep in touch with state department matters from be ambassador to the Union of South Africa.

Sheldon T. Mills, Oregon, ambassador to Jordan.

Sheldon To Jordan.

Legal Again? BOISE, Feb. 17 (P)-You can

bring those narrow wagon tires out of hiding if a bill passed by the house of representatives yes-terday becomes law. They will be legal again.

The bill repeals a law passed in

The bill repeals a law passed in 1917 making the sale and importation of wagon tires narrower than three inches illegal. The law was passed because the narrow wheels were cutting up the roads.

The sponsor of the repeal bill, the Horizon McDavitt D. Rep. Rep. Herman McDevitt, D., Bannock, said it merely

nock, said it merely wipes out "an antiquated statute that has never been used." He also pointed out it will le-galize the tires on children's toy wagons.

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Tough Attitudes enough about principle.

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Named to Group

Tor New GOP On West Trip Los angeles, Feb. 17 (UPI)— Season was given by the Flower Winds up his two-day visit to southern California tonight as guest at a question and answer session before members of the greater Los Angeles (processing the control of the greater Los Angeles) (processing the control of the light as the filer junior night of nymph and shape of nymph and nymph an

Arranged by Miss Hujer, the choreography utilized a few ele-ments of classic ballet, but relied

Nixon, calling for revitalization of the Republictan party, planned to spend most of today visiting with A brief introductory dance in many whiter before his press club visit and his return to Washington.

Nixon Sees Knowland Whittier before his press club visit and his return to Washington.

Nixon Sees Knowland.

The vice president arrived here yesterday afternoon from San Francisco where he talked with former Sen William F. Knowland, R. Calif., defeated last fall in his bid for the California governorship, and other state GOP leaders.

He later spoke to more than 1.000 luncheon guests here at a testimonial affalf for party worker Orville J. Evans, who was rettring after 25 years as executive secretary of the Republican Central committee of Los Angeles county.

Nixon cited Evans as an example of party worker works.

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Nixon etted Evans as an example of party worker who is "the backbone of the party" and dedicated professional necessary for the GOP's regularization.

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"Too Much Image Talked"

"In the changing image of the Republican party," he said, "there's too much talk about image and not enough about principle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UPI)—The world champion Italian contract bridge team-of-four has defeated both the United States and Argentine teams to retain the world title for the third successive year.

TOUGH Attitudes

mough about principle.

"THE Republican party wants progress—not stand-patism. We hampions by a score of 30 to 10 international match points, for a final nother step in relaxing its tough attitude toward 43 Americans arrested last Jan. 25 in a gambling raid at nearby Rosarito beach.

Federal District Judge Educardo Langle Martinez ruled yesterday that the U. S. citizens now out of jail on ball pending their trial only need to register with the courthere once a month instead of once a week.

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Now He's Chester

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The national outdoors recreation resources marshal, tried to draw like television's Matt Dillon. He's back on the job today walking like Chester. Hobbs was demonstrating the quick draw for three teen-agers. But his 2.2 caliber pistol didn't clear his holster, and he shot himself in the right leg.

Progressive jazz music writte entirely for percussion and speck effects instruments, a small about set and black and white costuments

"Musicians" closed the suite.
In addition to Miss Hujer, merbers of the troupe are Luteette Box,
ers, Sarah Reed, Hilbert Ram,
Andre Tayir, Jerry Bowers, De
Strong and Tom Ruskin.
Those in attendance Monday
night commented favorably on by

Team Is Champ

Poor Vacation

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 17 (5) - 100 convict writes that prison is poor vacation resort.

James Rini, 40, serving 10 to II James Rini, 40, serving 10 to It years in . Stateville penitenting for burglary, wrote the letter is Judge-Joseph A. Pope who sertenced him last Sept. 25:
"Dear Judge Pope, your home, "Thank you for the vacations but this resort is no good for health.

health. "Would you consider giving

"Would you consuce giving a a shorter vacation, like chopping off a five-spot? I could do the rest easy.

". . Thanks for any consider.

tion you can give me."

Judge Pope had no comment.

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beer, or a lovely light Riesling wine.

French onion soup, vichysoisse served hot or cold, tournedos a la Bearnaise, gigot d' ogneau a' Lael, filet Chateaubriand. Per-

fect with any of these, cold, flinty Chablis

or delicately tinted Rose d' Anjou wines.

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_{topos}als for RIA Changes Scaled Down

THERINGTON, Feb. 17 (F)—The schort administration show solver administration show it goes a sealing down its proposal rising the financing of the alposer and telephone programs budget messages to congress this President Eisengrand this President Eisengrand developers of such rural and developers of such rural the should no longer depend the should no longer depend rece should no longer depend by on low cost government fl-ing. He said that they had so to a point where they could in turning to private lenders.

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ring from private sources.

These proposals ran into bitter
with at a convention of the Nawill Rural Electric Cooperative
ordation here last week. Some
presidental leaders said in talks for the meeting that the admin-ration proposals would not be

Benson Airs Interest Angle Benson Alla Internation farm in outlining administration farm possis before the senate agricul-recommittee yesterday. Secretary triculture Benson made no mend the provate financing pro-He limited his discussion to

hierest rate controversy. ha similar statement before the h: similar sommittee Feb. 10, one agriculture committee Feb. 10, one imphasized the private finding phase of the administration commendations to the exclusion the interest rate issue.

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

non's avoidance of the private oding subject yesterday paralleled that respect a talk the President made before the association mention Feb. 11. In it Eisenhower mentioned only the interest

J.S.Industry's Output Higher In Last Month

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A)-Inry indicating the business rewhet jitters. den's proposal does not rely prin-cipally on provisions for disclosure of union financial records and court

ted yesterday its industrial pro-m index advanced to 143 per tion index advanced to 143 per of union innancial records and count of the 1947-9 average—up one authority to hold union officers ac authority to hold union officers ac points of the pre-recession level the ancient right of a tenant to cut years

e board's monthly summary of the archive fractions suggested that building purposes.

acc of the recovery has slowed, hardly more than usual at this hardly more than usual at this of a slump-and-recovery cycle minimal production and con-tion activity continued to exnd in January and retail sales nained at record levels," the sumny sid. It also reported that non-memployment had increased methat while unemployment

From mid-January to mid-Feb-ny wholesale prices of industrial modities advanced further," the may said, "Common stock receded from peak levels." Early Report Modified

report took some of the chill The report took some or the community must week's disclosure that unment rose by 616 000 in tant y, while total employment fell by end, but it disappointed those to hid hoped for a better-than

With six per cent of the labor result out of work, the board's all moled in a study that employrains have lagged further be uction and income gains a either of the two earlier

ace September, the staff said, are has been little evidence of tensive rehiring of workers than for seasonal reasons.

athers, Sons Banquet Held

humnual father and sons band figonsored by the Christian 27 Fellowship of the First Stan church was held Monday that the church with Boy and and Cub Scouts attending. Twinstely 145 were present. Onling prayer and devotions at the by Boy Scouts, Danny at the Jerry Kuykendall. ind Jerry Kuykendall.

and Cain, president, conducted and business meeting following languet. Iro Kuykendall, pro-lational produced by the control of the control o

Duling the program, Dennis Dos layed accordian selections; Holiman gave his American oratorical contest speech, Panin graders presented a said The Lighthouse Keeper's idit." Cast for the skit was id Hoffman, Jerry Kuykendall, abouth, Jean Williams and di Sucliff, Narrator was Mrs. th graders presented a skit

Anon Dossett, North Side Scout of the Christian church Boy roop. He introduced William Bewly appointed Twin Falls t Scout executive, Movies of ape-Horn Boy Scout camp

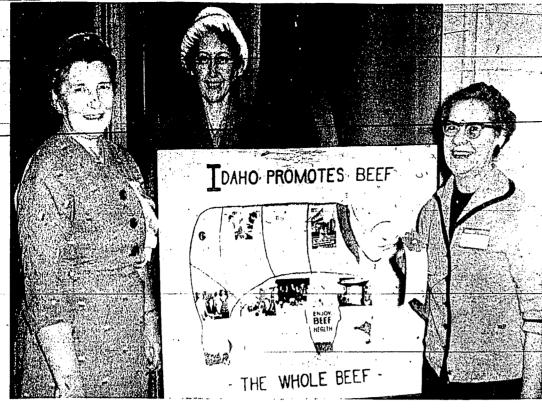
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Cor prayer was given by Monan. Dinner was served by m of the Christian Women's

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Idaho Cow-Belles Promote Beef at Cattlemen's Parley



Officers of the Idaho Cow-Belles, auxiliary to the Idaho Cattle-men's association, pose with their exhibit at the American National Cattlemen's association meeting at Omaha. The exhibit won second

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

periods between conventions and conventions would have to be held at intervals of no greater than four

6. Require a majority vote o delegates on officers' salaries.

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duced yesterday by Rep. Graham A.
Barden, D., N. C., chairman of the
house labor committee.

place at the convention. From left are Mrs. Ray Bedke, Oakley, vice president of the Idaho Cow-Belles; Mrs. Robert McMinn, Pocatello, secretary, and Mrs. James Abbott, Swan Lake, president. (Staff engraving)

hird Labor Bill Introduced

In Committee; Hearings Due

The Committee Hearings Sugment Suppose Third Labor Bill Introduced WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 49-A bill countable for administration of

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 allumente a "no many," and" be-Barden proposed that unions be required to write protection against abuses of power into union conhouse labor committee.

Among other things, union officers would have to get the approach 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-his bill and two ot eliminate a "no man's land" be-tween federal and state labor law enforcement.

In a prepared statement Barder said his bill would wrest the control of unions "from the gangster Other proposals would: I. Prohibit use of union funds

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Advertisement, Feb. 23 and 24
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FEBRUARY 27 Eimer Wooten and R. L. Humphries
Advertisement, Feb. 25 and 26
Klass and Klass—Auctioneers

Ike's Mexican Visits Will Be For Goodwill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -P-Presi dent Elsenhower and Mexicos Presi-dent Adolfo Lopez Matcos 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 Pacific resort its regarded chiefly as a goodwill mission.

Essenhower, 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. morning.

Among others, Eisenhouer will b accompanied by his brother, Dr Milton S. Eisenhower, president o Johns Hopkins university Roy B Rubottom, U. S. assistant secretar of state for inter-American affairs, and Antonio Carrillo Flores, Mex-lco's ambassador to the United

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

Recognition Fete Slated for Oakley

annual recognition dinner for 4-H leaders will be held at the American egion hall, Oakley, at 8 p.m. Sat-

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Present Trade Policies Given Oilman's Boost

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. If (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, ir.,
(USN) administrator of the voluntary oil import program, addressed
the society of petroleum engineres
at the convention of the American
Institute of Mining, Metallurgical,
and Petroleum Engineers, inc.

Trade Urged

"Following the free-trade philscopply it must be said emphatically

"Following the free-trade phil-osophy, it must be said emphatically that the economic growth of our country—a vital national security factor—depends in large extent upor our international trade with the free world," he said. "We cannot sell the fruits of American industry if we do not, in turn, purchase com-modities 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.

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Present Policy Blocked

"Unit! 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 polfoles which have been developed
hereuth aversience to promote freethrough experience to promote free-dom, prosperity, and security in the free world," he said. Carson pointed out that those who believe that unlimited petroleum im-

riorts would mean cheaper consum prices should review that belief the light of not just tomorrow or next year-but over the years

to come.
"If foreign oil drives domestic oil out of the market, or become doni-inant in the market, cheaper con-sumer prices could result tempor-arily," he said.

arily," he said.

Plan's Danger Cited

"But . . . is it 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 realfatic-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 en-

eign producing countries will be en-tirely altruistic in this matter?" Another highlight of the conven-tion today was the installation of

officers.

Howard C. Pyle, president of the Montrey Oil company, Los Angeles, became president of the 30,000-member, 88-year-old institute. He succeeded Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, New York, vice president-research, Union Carbide comporation.

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."

tives."

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.

Tec-tung. To a newcomer, men and twomen—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday in women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday in women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday in women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday in women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday in women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday women—look almost alike, for—all timated at \$200. was caused—Sunday Howard, Rupert, struck the front of two strucks are the was lat with the women have taken to

"the self-faught" 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, Dedham, 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.

pand in Liberia as a means to edu-cate the primitive natives.

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

Degree Conferred At Ketchum Meet

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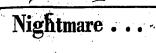
KETCHUM, Feb. 17—The Golden
Rule. degree was conferred by the
staff of Enterprise No. 5 for Boyd
Harrison, Fairfield; Sidney Pape
and William Brown, Richfield, and
Kenneth Buttram, Halley, at the
Southern Idaho Encampment assoclation meeting in Ketchum Saturday night.

Fifty members from Halley, Rupert, Gooding, Pocatello, Blackfoot,
Twin Palls 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, it meeting
in Gooding Odd Fellows hall. in Gooding Odd Fellows hall.

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Visitor Finds China Trying to Do 20-Year Task in One Day can escape is the ubiquitous radio and the loudspeaker. This started when I boarded the train at Chum-

can escape is the ubiquitous radio and the loudspeaker. This started when I boarded the train at Chumchun, the frontler station, taking 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 Marchuria in the north, Lanchow in the west, Shanghai in the east, and Canton and Chumchun in the south.

This huge nation has embarked.

and Manchuria in the motion, and the motion in the seat, and Canton and Chumchun in the south.

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

This last sentence is in fact a Chinese communist alogan; "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 are they trying to achieve it? Is Chinese communism the gare after and how are they trying to achieve it? Is Chinese communism the man communism we know in the Soviet Union or is it different in any material particulars?

Even the most casual traveler in red Chine cannot but be struck with five aspects of the people and their economy. These are dress, the continuous din of broadcast propagation, and the remendous 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 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 Moore Tree-tung. To a newcomer, men and women—look—almost alike,—for—all the scene have taken to shoulder.

Choice HONOLULU, Feb. 17 M-Ha-

valian 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 Ware-housemen's union announced these choices:

1. Remain in or join the union and pay dues.

2. Remain out but pay dues.

Remain out but pay dues.
 Remain out but pay, through payroll deductions, the equiva-lent of dues to a fund for certain agreed charities.
 The union, which had demand-ed a union shop, called the new arrangement a "dues shop."

and Mrs. Chris Hunsen.
Concluding rites were at the Rupert cemetery.

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LANSING Mich., Feb. 17 Un-

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

"I hesitate at this time to sen

lican leadership for sane govern

cient name of Mesopotamia, the Greek word for "land between the

Republican lawmaker trying to boom New York Gov. Rockefeller for presi-dent calls initial response to his campaign "encouraging." Rep. George W. Sallade, Ann Arbor, said last night he had re-

ceived replies from 10 of 52 Repub-lican leaders he wrote for help, and that only one was a flat refusal.

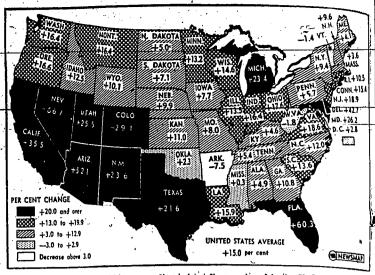
He said L. Judson Morhouse, New York state chairman wrote that Rockefeller intended to serve out his four year governor's term, and added:

"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 Rocke-

feller.
The turndown 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 Repub-

The country of Iraq had the a

West Leads U.S. Population Boom



The American is far from vanishing, according to latest figures released by the U. S. census bureau, ering the period from April, 1930, to July, 1958. As newsmap shows, every state but three registered increase ranging from -3 per-cent-in-Missistiph to 66.7 per cent in Newada. (Data was not available for Alaska to 1957 figures showed a 64.3 per cent increase.) Among the four major regions of the country, the Wei regions are North Central, 14.7 per cent; South, 14.er cent—nearly double the national average. Ohn continued to show the greatest rate of growth—29.7 pl per cent and Northeast, 9.0 per cent.

Unsolved Ocean

Problems Cited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A—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 sub-

marine-launched missiles is only research if the nation is to are marine-launched missiles is only research in the matter is one of several hazards the United what it called serious military.

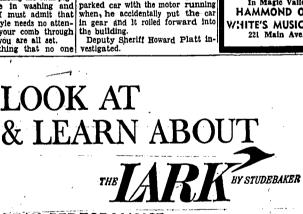
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six new members were initiated

ancy Hyatt, Jana Myers, Marilyn
Happer, Johnn. Calvert, Elizabeth
Jacobs and the choir.
After the meeting, refreshments

served with Miss Sharkey and were served with Mrss Sharkey and Miss Sumner presiding at the punch table.

Mrs. Mavencamp

Claude Butts, past president, was installing officer.

Plans were completed to hold the annual Basque dance Feb. 28. Proceeds will go to Girls' state.

The 40th anniversary of the Legion will be observed with a potlick dinner for the Legion and auxilliary at 7 p.m. at the hall. All veterans and their wives are invited.

Preceding the session the auxilliary met with the Legion where Mavencamp told of the new flag to become standard on July 4, gave a Circle meetings will be held

Mrs. Ray Tanaka

recently at the home of Mrs. Erma etts in charge.

Driktell. Mrs. Harry Turnbull assisted Mrs. Tanaka with the presen

Mrs. Ray Webb conducted the Mrs. Ray Webb conducted the meeting and Mrs. T. V. Strunk led devotions. Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey were appointed a committee to select a number to enter in the Music auxiliary talent show for Feb. 24.

Mrs. Strunk will be hostess at the Feb 10 meeting: Mrs. Strum. the Feb. 19 meeting.

Mrs. Lee Feted EDEN, Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elitaner and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elitaner prepared and took a sur-

Ellemer and Mrs. W. H.

Ellemer prepared and took a surpite dinner to the home of Mrs.

SON HONORED

EDEN, Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kohl served by Mrs. Wells to 22 members and Mrs. Look and Mrs.



JULIA LEMMON (Staff engraving)

Julia Lemmon to Be Wed in April

RICHFIELD, Feb. 17 - The en-Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baugh, Shoshone, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Richfield.

Six new members were initiated. They are Judy Sharp, Rose Ann Tobin, Carol Custer, Connie Hewlett, Janel MacArthur and Kay Ramsey. After the ceremony each new member introduced her parents.

Miss Summer presented Mrs. Jones with a bouquet of red tuilips and sgift of money from the bethel to be given to the Shriners hospital. Linds Olin presented Mrs. Jones with a gift from the bethel.

Special music was presented by sery Hest Jana Myers, Marilyn Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Richfield. An April wedding is planned. Mrs. Lemmon attended schools in Richfield. Baugh is a 1956 graduate of Shoshone high school. He served two years with the marine corps, and is now engaged in farming with his father east of Shoshone.

World Services

Are Devotionals

At Jerome Meet

JEROME, Feb. 17 — Mrs. Elwood Becker presented the devotions on 'World services" at a meeting of the Mrs. Mavencamp
Seated as Leader
HAGEBLAN Table 1

When the business meeting.

Mrs. Claire Ricketts conducted the business meeting.

Sequence of the book for February would be American Legion Genesis. Each circle Spiritual life it met Thursday secretary will take a turn in giving auxiliary when it meet introducy secretary will take a turn in giving evening at the Legion hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Plorence Thomason will give Billiard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cleub Durfee, chaplain; Mrs. Ray Clauson, historian, and Mrs. Otho Molony, sergeant—at—arms; Mrs. Claude Butts, past president, was installing officer.

Mrs. Henry Pharris, membership secretary, asked the group to obtain the members and to make an effective programment.

Mavenamp told of the new flag to hecome standard on July 4, gave a talk on Lincoln, and read the Legion definition and principles of Americanism. Mrs. Clausor accompanied group singing and Mrs. Butts led the payer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruph Peters; circle four at the home of Mrs. Talck Webster, and Mrs.—Billiard. Donald Mann.

Mrs. Ray Tanaka
Directs Program

BHOSHONE, Feb. 17—A program
"Saving ropes" was presented by Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. Jewell Depew and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mrs. By Tanaka at the Baptist Women's Mission society meeting its hope of Mrs. From results at the hope of Mrs. From the table hope of Mrs. From the ta

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI.

A boy get into some mischief in ing he may do can justly deprive those and his parents were the opening that the program included quilting, the opening prayer.

A boy get into some mischief in ing he may do can justly deprive those opening prayer.

In the parents were the opening that the program included quilting, distributing new recipes and patterns and said that his allowance would be stopped for a month. Now what? This boy and many boys and girls he may be consured; he may be

rell somewhere.

It is fair to suppose that an all-brance is granted a boy or girl so better their obligations is whatever attention they face. As the studies are deally affairs and they lore the subject of the studies are deally affairs and they lore the subject of the studies are deally affairs and they lore the subject of the subje

y life, allowance is not to be a disciplinary force. It is as a disciplinary force. It is hate of the family living, Noth-

FACTORY RADIO TY CENTER

April Bride-Elect | Demonstration Is

Given at Meeting WENDELL, Feb. 17 — Mrs. Margaret Loomis, Gooding county extension home agent, gave a demonstration on "Be a good egg" for the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Home Improvement club at the Civic

Members made valentine favors for patients trays for the Gooding state hospital and for Magic Valley

Manor Nuring home in Wendell.

A workshop on "Grime does not pay" was unnounced. The workshop on desserts is scheduled for April 7 at the high school home economics. rooms. Mrs. M. A. McCloud and Mrs. Ray Lancaster will attend.
Plans were made for the combined

meeting of the community clubs to Medical Medica

Husbands Feted By Maroa Club

FILER, Feb. 17 — Mrs. James Brennen was toastmistress for the dinner given by members of the Maroa club for their husbands Saturday night at the Filer Grange Former Resident

Mrs. Orville Sackelt gave the Invocation. Mrs. D. B. Hine welcomed the guests and husbands with Ted Sierer giving the response.

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Readings were presented by Mrs. Hine, "A Man's World," and by Mrs. Hine, "A Man's World," and by Mrs. J. H. Sharp. After the dinner, Mrs. Balph Assendrup accompanied group singing with a solo by Assendrup. Mrs. Morris Carlson presented gifts to Mrs. Hine, past president, and Mrs. Wade Sharp, past secretary.

Pinochle was played with score prizes going to Mrs. Sierer and J. H. Sharp, high, and Mrs. Homer Bean and Homer Crawford, second high. A special prize went to Jacob Tolk and Ralph Hostettler. Mrs. Ralph Hostettler received the prize for the quiz contest.

Tables were decorated in a Valentine theme by Mrs. Glen Hostettler, Mrs. Sierer and Mrs. Tolk. Program with the second by Mrs. Glen Hostettler, Mrs. Sierer and Mrs. Tolk. Program

tine theme by Mrs. Glen Hostettler, Mrs. Sierer and Mrs. Tolk. Program committee was Mrs. J. H. Sharp and Date Marked by Irs. H. A. Childers. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and family. Group discussion followed and the summation of the family life portrayal was made by Mrs. Clair Reynolds, Jerome. Refreshments were served by Mr.

and Mrs. O. E. Phillips, Mr. Mrs. Roger Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodruff.

Richfield Group

Observes Events McCoy.

Donald Mann.

Mrs. Donald Snow introduced Mrs.

M. H. Metz who presented the program, "Attention Needed." She was assisted by Mrs. John Parkinson, Mrs. Jewell Depew and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mrs. Jowell Depew and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mrs. Jewell Depew and Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mrs. Lelie Thompson.

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Mrs. Lelie Children's society. The group also worked on quilts to be used for endings—with a-poem bein from emblers society. The group also worked on quilts to be used for emergency-purposes.

Mrs. William Krahn and Mrs. Donald Adams were in charge of the program.

Announcement was made of the day was given by Mrs. William Krahn and Mrs. Earl France assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Glenn Wells.

Mrs. Herman Martens was in Challed Masonic lodge. Mrs. Jewell Mrs. Earl France assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Hartenton Mrs. Early Mrs. Edith McCoy.

Mrs. William Rrahn and Mrs. Donald Adams were in charge of the program.

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Ohangier, work edirector, were in Shown.

J. E. Barrus, work director, were in Shown.

Hymns were sung during the Hymns were sung during the the LDS Relief society last week at the church.

Mrs. Clyde Gough, president, gave will be held during the Feb. 22

will be held meeting prayer.

The program included quilting, distributing new recipes and patterns. The home management program was postponed until the next



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Wesleyan guild members and the Murtaugh WSCS were guests.

Women Greeted At Club Confab

GOODING, Feb. 17-Mrs. Elton Kistler and Mrs. Albert Wagstaff were welcomed as new members of the Northside Community club rethe Northside Community club re-cently at the home of Mrs. Edith

The lesson was presented by Steven Glasby, Bonnie Vaden, Judy Group Workshop
WENDELL, Feb. 17—Mrs. Farren
Chandler, work counselor, and Wrs.
J. E. Barrus, work director, were in



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vere guests.

For Hansen Unit HANSEN, Feb. 17 — "Lord I Believe" was the theme for World Day of Prayer services held Friday afternoon at the United Presby-

Simmons led the devotions and the lafternoon at the United Presbyprogram lesson on a Christian terian church here.

If on Wesleyan, Service guild meeting of services, Prayers were given by Mrs. De Engel. Each member took a part in the program.

The treasurer reported that \$72.65 was netted at the bazaar and dincar held in November.

It was decided to hold work days martin Woodward, Mrs. Karl-Garnetween regular meetings to prepare them. Mrs. Mildred Carnahan and It was decling to prepare them. Mrs. Lulidred Carnahan and historian. between regular meetings to prepare them. Mrs. Mildred Carnahan and historian. for the bazaar next fall. The first the Rev. R. I. Barnes. Mrs. Lulidred the second of the he Rev. R. I. Barnes. Teen-age and Junior society mem-

for the bazaar next fall. The first work meet will be held Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs Carl Davis.

Names were suggested for conference guild officers which will be sent in for approval by the March meeting.

It was announced that a film on the World Federation of churches will be shown by the Hansen WSCS with Annis Barnes, as accompanist. Feb. 26. Guild members are invited. Rev. Mr. Barnes gave the closing Feb. 26. Guild members are invited. It also was announced that on prayer.

groups. The place will be announced later. LDS Units Hold Valentine Fetes Following the meeting and program, Mrs. Simmons presented a ALMO Feb 17 - Bee Hive girl held a valentine party in their class during MIA meeting last week at the LDS church.

posed valentine verses. An original poem, "Build Ye a Bridge," was read by Mrs. Harold Barrett. Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Vergil Ball Mrs. Floyd Knight, class leader, supervised the girls. Games were played and valentine refreshments

WENDELL, Feb. 17—Plans were made for a combined meeting of seven women's clubs in this area at last week's meeting of the Mountain View club at the 1GOP, hall. The clubs will meet Feb. 27 at the civic club rooms for higher than the combined meeting of the Mountain View club at the 1GOP, hall. The clubs will meet Feb. 27 at the civic club rooms for higher than the church. Children at a valentime party at the churc

Sets Card Party Clubs participating will be Hillandla hostess club; Mountain View, Pollyanna, Hobby, West Point, Home pinochie party honoring husbands Improvement and Merry Homemakors. Each club will provide one-tury club were made last week at number for the program. Members it he home of Mrs. Lizzle Pauls. Roll

will furnish a salad and bring table call was answered with human in-Turnish a salad and bring their service.

A polluck dinner was served with Walentine guessing games were Mrs. M. A. McCloud. Mrs. H. L. played with Mrs. Ted Wilson and Goble and Mrs. Richard Jasper, Mrs. K. T. Butler winning, Mrs. Wilhostesses. Forty members and guests [red Stephens and Mrs. Lyle Thom.]

neers."

A communication was read noting the bloodmobile will be in Wendell Mrs. Jane Hepworth and the clostrom 2 to 6 p. m, Feb. 24 at the Legion hall.

Legion hall.

The Figure Polynon received the cause demonstration on a fabric state.

Observance Held New DUP Group For K. H. Women Formed in Paul

> PAUL, Feb. 17—The first county camp officers for the Daughters of Other installed were Mrs. Earl lowed by a card party.

Mrs. Henry F. Luke: Burley, flak installing officer. Mrs. Wilson T. Holt, Burley, newly elected county captain for Cassia county, was a

These officers were elected re rness officers were elected re-cently by a nominating committee from the organized camps of the Utah Pioneers in the county. During the afterioon Mrs. Luke held a school of instruction for the

newly-organized county camp. Work was discussed and plans will be made to organize more DUP camps in the Minidoka county.

Blue Birds Relate Hansen Meetings

HANSEN, Feb. 17 - The Hansen ue Birds made needle holder valentines of red felt and flannel at a Maxey assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Han-regular meeting last week at the sten. regular meeting last week at the school directed by Mrs. Calvin Dietz, leader, and Mrs. Meivin Dixon, assistant leader. Edith Weighall was

hostess.

The Cardinals made woven red and white valentine baskets under the direction of Mrs. Walter Shouse, leader, and Mrs. Tom Steelsmith, assistant leader. They also sang Blue Bird songs and did folk dancing. Diana Murray was hostess.

The Bonnie Blue Birds also made valentine needle holders of red oilcloth and flannel. Donna Nickolaus was hostess.

Two Welcomed at Rebekah Meeting FILER, Feb. 17—Mrs. Tom Lan-caster and Mrs. Lois Miller wer-initiated into the Rebekah lodge

caster and Mrs. Lois Miller were initiated into the Rebekah lodge when it met last week at the Odd Fellows hall During the business meeting con-ducted by Minerva Lorain, noble grand, plans were made to purchase new drapes for the hall and final plans were made for the district

neeting Feb. 23. yping by Stating volument, Mrs. J. Kendrick reported that table-licits for the club have been or-licits for the club have been or-licits for the club have been or-licits for the club have been or-ward Relicf society held an all-day Ernest Lec, Mrs. Joe Greenwood and work Parley

Serving committee was Mrs. Lyle

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Card Party Held By Buhl Chapter

Installs Officers
PAUL. Feb. 17—The first county imp officers for the Daughters of last week at the Masonic temple. The tables were decorated in the last week at the home of Mrs. U. U. beander, the new captain.

Others installed were Mrs. Earl
Haynes, first vice president; Mrs.

Five tables of pinochle were playlonald Wixom, Northside second ed with prizes going to G. A. Rovice captain; Mrs. Geraldine Jones, land, Mr. and Mrs. O. Calhoun, Mar-

Mrs. Lulu Corless, Emerson district; Mrs. Roland Patrick.

Mrs. Lulu Corless, Emerson district; Mothers who assisted with the

preparations and serving were Mrs.

Ormond Thomas, Mrs. Ben. Kool, representative from the general Mrs. Chester Peterson, Mrs. George headquarters in Salt Lake City, was Blick and Mrs. James Hart, installing officer. Mrs. Wilson T. ** * * ** Quilt Is Finished 🕷

At Bliss Meeting BLISS, Feb. 17—A quilt was fin-ished for Mrs. Roy Maxey at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Thursday

at her home. Several fancywork items were donated for the bazasra Mrs. Charles Hobdey, vice president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Grace Porter was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Ed Dalby gave the prayer.
Mrs. Grace Porter and Ora Bues

rere guests.

The next meeting will be held.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Parsons Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Club Has Dinner

HANSEN, Feb. 17 — Members of the Friendship club entertained their husbands last week with a Chinese dinner at the Bise Bowl in Twin Falls.

Following the dinner, the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steelsmith where they saw colored wildlife film taken by Eldon Durk. Art Daw showed the film.



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starch mixture: Cook and stir about 7 min, or antil very thick and 5. Mait 2 Tablespoons BUTTER in a small saucepan. 6. Remove from heat and mix in until amouth, 1 Tablespoon LEMON

Mary Lee Taylor's Recipé for

JUICE, few grains SALT, 1 cup POWDERED SUGAR. 7. Cool. Add cherries to juice mixture. Take out 18 of them for top 6 Whip until stiff if cup ice-cold SEGO MILK. Whip in sugar mix-

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

Barkets of white chrysanthe-ums and gladioli tied with blue tim bows flanked by white candel-bra with blue tapers formed the sakground for the candlelight-remony uniting in marriage. fathryn Joyce Carrel and Harlan arl Weigt, Jerome.

Miss Carrel, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Herman Carrel, and Welgt, son Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welgt, Jee, exchanged vows Saturday in double ring rites performed by he Rev. Donald L. Hoffman.

preduce music and traditional pedding march were played by Mrs.

3), L. Radford, organist, who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. A. D. 176, Mrs. Nye sang "Always" and Because."

narked the aisle pews. The bride yas given in marriage by her father. As given in marriage by her father.

She wore a bouffant floor-length own of ruffled nylon net over atin. The fitted bodice was fash-ned with sculptured collar and new pointed steeves. A crown of leed pearls and iridescent sequins ield her fingertip veil. She carried bouquet of imported Italian illiest-the valley surrounding a white rolld and backed with French illusion net with satin pequot streamision net with satin pequot stream-rs knotted with lilles-of-the val-

Maid of honor, Shirley Hurlbert, hose a sheath dress of blue bro-aded taffeta with bright blue taf-

denical to the mind of into his action of the following th

Jerome, and Phyllis Hoover, both usins of the bride, wore wristlets feathered carnations accented the event.

of feathered carnations accented with blue.

The mother of the bride was at-lited in a sheath dress of French blue lace with matching blue accesyoles. The bridegroom's mother se-lected a navy blue dress with white tyselet embroidered trim and white pocessories. Each wore a corsage of link. Cymbidium orchids. The trandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. W. Carrel, wore a navy blue bro-cade dress with matching acces-tories and a corsage of deep pink

iories and a corsage of deep pink
Elfa roses.
After the ceremony a reception
was held in the reception room at
the church Mrs. H. L. Turner regstered 250 guests. Displaying gifts
were Mrs. Luther Morton, Mrs.
George Klundt, Jr., and Donna Boyd.
The four-tiered wedding cake topbed with white bells and a miniaturb bridal pair was served by Mrs.
Perry Carrel and Mrs. R. H. Hoover,
nunts of the bride, Mrs. Junior
Myers presided at the coffee servce and Mrs. Willard Weigt served

For a trip to Salt Lake City the new Mrs. Weigt changed to a rose French knit suit with black patent accessories and the orchid from her

Marian Martin





MR. AND MRS. HARLAN KARL WEIGT (Dudley photo—staff engraving)

Lessories Large white chrysm-hemums accented with blue Preach instead on a centred with blue Preach instead on the statin stempton of the bride, and Collem Dyfullorna and Shirley Morriespect the the mand of honors. They also carried similar jumical selection and shirley Morriespect was offered by a best man collifed Smith Burley; Morrin Flaher, Jerome, and Genda Jerome, and Bushop, and Mrs. Reichard Colled, daughter of Mrs. Shown Members are asked to be a state of the wind on the state of the primary presidence, some and Genda Jerome, and Genda J

Larson.

Games were directed by John Crane. Primary teachers, Mrs. Ann Gerratt, Mrs. Ralda Halford, Mrs. Maureen Tolle, were in charge of the event.

Larson.

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

Mrs. Minnetta Philman vaccing of the event. home of Mrs. Chet Maugnn.
Mrs. Minnetta Pullman received
high prize, Mrs. Ernest Erwin, low,
and Mrs. Winifred Cloughley, allcut. Mrs. Dorothy Roos received the

Woman Honored

Mrs. Maughn was assisted with KING HILL, Feb. 17—A come-asyou-are welcoming home party was
held last week in honor of Mrs. Addie Smith at her home Mrs. Smith
recently returned from Seattle
where she spent the winter.
Guests arrived with refreshments
The Maughn was assisted with
Sarly Nellson.

Mrs. Maughn was assisted with
Sarly Nellson.

Mrs. Nellson will entertain the
club March 11.

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Heyburn Society KING HILL, Feb. 17-A come-as-

which were served by Mrs. C. E. Spence, Mrs. Terrell Foster and Mrs. Ted Moore.

bridal bouquet. They will make their home in Jerome.

The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1957 and is employed by the Reliance Credit corporation. The bridegroom was graduated from Jerome high school in 1958 and is employed at the ling and embroidery. Mrs. Lottie corporation. The bridegroom was graduated from Jerome high school in 1958 and is employed at the line of th graduated from Jerome high school in 1956 and is employed at the Grower's warehouse in Jerome.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the Pre-nuptial showers honoring the Hellewell, Mrs. Bud Scovil and Mrs.

bride were given by Mrs. Harry Mari Allen. O'Halloran, Colleen O'Halloran and Shirley-MoGregor, by Mrs. Luther
Morton, Mrs. Perry Carrel and Mrs.
J. W. Carrel, and by Mrs. George
Klundt, Jr., and Donna Boyd.

Clundt, fr., and Donna Hoyd.

Out-of-town guests were from Jeneme, Kimberly, Burley, Hansen Range, with games and group singured Shoshone.

Holds Work Meet

AMOMA CLASS MEETS

guest prize.

Reorganized LDS church, as well as the Hagerman Methodist church.

Bazaar Planned

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 Thurs-day morning at Stop Drive-In cafe. Mrs. Hawks gave four members, Mrs. James Alastra, Mrs. Walter

Beerly, Mrs. E. E. Kyser and Mrs D. H. Anderson, a situation to handle and recorded each conversation.

Plans were made for the "bosses breakfast" to be held Feb. 26. HEYBURN, Feb. 17 — The first Thomas Lanum, Jerome, will be ward Relief society held its all-day guest speaker. All members of the work and business meeting last week Gooding Credit bureau will be intended to the LDS church.

Program Given

Mrs. Kenneth Campbell was

Next meeting will be held Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Warren Shillington,

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. charge of the program.

Social Calendar

Methodist and Presbyterian-Bap-tist churches Bliss Christian church,

Harvey and Mrs. T. S. Nicholson as hostesses. Sildes and talks will feature Alaska. The choir will practice following the dinner and program.

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FILER.—Delta Han club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Murdoff for the last game in the current pinochle series. Scores will be added and prizes awarded.

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step 1 Harvey and Mrs. Salther of Ralnbow for Girls field an organizational meeting Thursday at the Masonic temple. The group decided to meet the first Thursday of each month at the temple except in June, July, Augusts the pageant.

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Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Clerner Step 4 william Hicks, Mrs. George Farmer, Wrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. Robert Thursday of each month at the temple except in June July, Augusts the work of Step 2 women of the Church of Nazar
men under the direction of Mrs. M. Ma

was held.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. W. L. Gill and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

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Speech Lesson

The lesson will be on fabric blends.

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The sixth ward Relief society will be Watkins, David Severance, Barbard Hold a Singing Mothers practice at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Sixth ward chapel. At 2 p. m. a literature meeting will be held with Mrs. Villate Glenn presenting the lesson.

Speech Lesson

The lesson will be on fabric blends.

Students participating were Debie Watkins, David Severance, Barbard Hold Short, James McCauley and Brenda Clawson.

Mrs. Harry Dodson assisted Mrs. Bryan in arranging the several Mrs. Bryan in arranging the several Mrs. Nursery care will be provided for both meetings,

The cultural program at the meeting last week of Omicron chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Cari Fillmore was given by Mrs. Cari Fillmore was given by Mrs. Jack Bollard, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. Wayne Yadon.

Mrs. Kenneth Gampbell was a Mrs. Wayne Yadon.

Hagerman FHA

BURLEY, Feb. 17—Forty women from Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Ru-

Short, James McCauley and Brenda Clawson.

Mrs. Harry Dodson assisted Mrs. Bryan in arranging the refreshment table in the valentime motif. Mrs. Donald Andrews presided at the punch bowl.

punch bowl.

Davis, president, conducted the meeting. Games were followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Ed

|Christian Church |Antique Jewelry Honors Fathers Is Host for World

Group at Valley
Church Services
HAGERIAM, Feb. 117—Ford, Folliers—See The Internation of Mrs. Again Pallips tell-ling of her life in Jindia as a girl with her missionary parenta, Mrs. Again Children, Mrs. Relin McDian, Mrs. B. Children, Mrs. B. Children,

Is Club Feature

ence Lemmon. Mrs. Lemmon and Mrs. Albert Pelley were hostesses. Pinochle was played with prize awarded Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Ed-wards, Sidney Edwards, E. L. Strie-gel and Allen Erwin, Hagerman.

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

sang with Mrs. Biancie Smith playing organ music for the service.

An offering was taken to be used
for interdenominational mission
work through the division of home
and Foreign Missions of the National council of Churches.

Ten was served following the servles by Mrs. Roy I. This and Mrs. Fellowship. The business meeting was conducted by Barry Brown, moderator.

Althea Woodruif and Ed Gtillford, were in charge of the devotions.

The Rev. Chad E. Bollek accom-

At Eden Home ice by Mrs. Roy L. Titus and Mrs. Warren McConnell. panied group singing.

Gary Adams of the witness com-mission will arrange the program for next Sunday, Ed Gulliford-and-Larry Phillips will serve refresh-By Area Women

Sale Planned by Job's Daughters

pert and the Mini-Cassia coopera-tives attended the district "Hen House Fair" last week at the Emer-WENDELL, Feb. 17—Plans for a cooked food and rummage sale Sat-urday were made at the regular meeting of Wendell bethel, Job's A large display of handcraft wa Daughters.

department of the Pacific Cooper

The annual "Mystery dad's" party will be held April 8. Committee will be announced at a later date by Eva Jo Maxwell, honored queen. Julie Gates read the origin of ralentines for the librarian's report.
Diane Cooper, Paula Lee Eaton and
Linda DePew served refreshments.

ator, and Mrs. Harry Sharp, Twin Falls, president of the Pacific Northwest Cooperative Women's as-sociation, gave handleraft demon-Pinochle Played

RICHFIELD, Feb. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hansen entertained the Marley Pinochle club recently at their home with five tables in play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Euplay. Prizes were awarden and Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Daniel Rawis, Mrs. John Base, Harry Hoit and Eugene Alexander.
Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Alexander assisted Mrs. Hansen with serving.

PINOCHLE PLAYED SHOSHONE, Feb. 17—Ocho pl-nochle club met at the home of Mrs. Oneida, Mrs. John Oneida Prineville, Ore., was a guest. Prizes were received by Mrs. D. L. Stickney and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell. Projects Planned MILNER, Feb. 17—The WSF club met recently at the hame of Mrs. Joe Braiser where yearbooks were

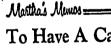
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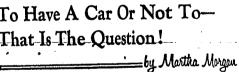
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To Have A Car Or Not To-That Is The Ouestion!

A favorite walk of mine is a number of blocks over to the home of Father's niece — Phyllis Peak. Her two little children — ages 3 and 13 months — are a handful for Phyl, who is expering another in April. So she can siwaya use a hand whonever l



Father and I have always walk over. My favorite job is planned that some day I would holding—little. Steph while he have a can. Now that the dream takes his bottle. He drinks his can almost be Special Morning Milk down so realized, I'm not seure I want one in going to town domg my shopping, and then meeting Father to ride ho me meeting Father with him. I couldn't resist telling her how meeting Father with him. I couldn't resist telling her how to adding another car to the already-solid stream of home-bound traffic. Besides, it does seem rather important to a happy home to have to work out the problems of using the same cramads one for another.

Many peeple dislike the thought of riding the bus, but I quite enjoy it. It's a way of becoming a part of humanity rather than retiring to the island of one's own car. I like to see the many kinds of peeple whoget on and off the bus. And there's usually time left over for reading. I find—books I would never otherwise finish.

If I had a car, I'd no longer walk down to the little store. And I'd missith to destination and back again. I'd become as unambulatory as many of my friends. In fact, I might become like the man in the little verse:

"Pray tell me, strange fellow, just where your legs are?"

"Silly goese, I don't need legs, I'ride in a car!"

A favorite walk of mine is a number of blocks over to the.



A Double-Deck FOR LENTEN MEALS

Appetites will spring to attention the minute you set Tung and Green Bean Puff on the table. It's almost a meal in itself. The top is a golden brown puff made with beaten eggs and shredded cheese. The bottom layer contains green beans, tuna chunks and chopped pecans blended with evaporated milk for added goodness and richness. You'll agree that it's amazing how, far just a little, lowcost evaporated milk will go toward making such dishes extra smooth and extra delicious.



package frozen green beans 1/2 cup hot water 1 can tuna (about 6 ounces)

can runo tawour o ources mushroom soup 2/3 cup evaporaled milk

Drop-frozen beans into hot water, Cover and cook until tender, about 6 Drop frozen beans into hot water, Cover and cook until tender, about 6 minutes. Drain, saving liquid. Open tuna and empty with its oil into a mill bowl. Break into small pleces. Butter a 1-1/2 quart casserole. Put in small bowl. Break into small pieces, butter a 1/2 quart casserole. Put in soup, milk, liquid from beans, onion salt, cayenne, pimiento and nuis, and soup, milk, liquid from beans, anion sair, cayenne, pimiento and nurs, and blend thoroughly. Add tuna and beans and mix well. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until foamy. Add even (3/5° F.) for 10 minutes, Meanwhile, Dear egg yorks until 10amy. Add salt and cheese Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold yolk mixture into whites. When casserole has baked the 10 minutes, remove from oven into writes. When casserole has baked the 10 minutes, remove from oven and pile egg mixture on top, spreading out to touch inside edge of casserole. and pile egg inixiure an top, spreading out to rouch inside edge of co. Return to oven and bake for 30 minutes more. Serve immediately.

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Clinch League

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games this year and only one in league play, can clinch sole posses-sion of the Northside trophy by

Gooding State, winless in 11 league attempts, will host the Blue Second-place Richfield, hoping Second-place Richited, noping for an upset at Gooding, will enter tain 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

slated for the final Tuesday of the season. Declo Hornets of the South



Champion Here

PAT O'CONNER

Championship

Here Tonight

Portland strongboy Henry Lenz

atnetic classifications. What this, boils down to to-cally is that Oak-ley, according to the current ruling,

emutted to compete in ass AAA tournaments after this

Jerry Dellinger, Jerome high knool coach and athletic director, sho serves on the state board, explained Monday night only two shools, Mullins and Oakley, currently are working on these "petition." Both schools must have renewals before the dell school term begins.

begins.

The board decided it will no longer consider requests to petition to the current petitions have the out, coach Dellinger told fourth

an out, coach Dellinger told fourth district class AAA coaches and principal Monday night atta dinner meeting. "That is this spring."

The action comes as a blow to shield officials and school supervisors at Oakley who isn'd later Konday night-they delinitely wanted to continue competition in AAA circles if the state would allow it. circles if the state would allow it.
Their stand was supported strongly by Big Seven officials from Burley and Minico, who noted the rivalry betten the three east-end class AAA schools was keen 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 Buh in the strend of the control of the control of the strend. The crowd factor was est-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 state of th the other conference members want

all coach at Oakley, said he and he Oakley school principal, Cloyce laynes, had discussed the matter and definitely preferred to remain

and definitely preferred to remain a triple A school.

Warner pointed out Oakley's share of the smool's athletic budget. "We feel remaining in the triple A classification will provide our school with a good athletic program. We are building now and should be strong enough to be a serious contender from Dick Hutton early this year of games this year," Warner centioused, "and it should be strong should be strong strong for games this year," Warner centioused, "and it should be strong should be strong should be strong should be strong from Dick Hutton early this year at Louisville. In the semi-final, Borne will probably ty to start a new feud when takes on Nelson Royal. The takes on Nelson Royal. The sum of the Harriman cun skl. rapes with two years. That class itself laking on the former "Mr. Argest laking on the fo

can be gained from the

The people in this area also feel try strongly about this. They want the school-to remain in its current classification. This is my first year her and while we are not strong, to can be up within two years. Ottley won the district tournament in 1932 and took the Big Seven championship in 1955," Warner relabeted.

Auburn Dumps

Tulane, Cops

30th Straight

the state board that it allow Oakley to tenain a triple A school.

Dellinger told them, "The board to state all recommendations all recommendations all recommendations and set the state for the state of the state

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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 rank-

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mid-January, North Clina's Tar Heels moved defeat Mississippi State this sea son, jumped from fourth to second

Kentucky landed in third place.

Mississippi State, which went or
to trounce Florida 105-68 in it econd game of the week, climber from tenth to fifth in the ratings Sports writers and broadcasters, who had been leery of going over-board on the Maroons because of their comparatively soft schedule, apparently were convinced by a 20-1 record and second place in the

place St. Louis, which gained sec-ond place in the Missouri Valley

North Carolina was named first on low of a North Carolina was named first on 1 third on 38 of 113 ballots cast by writers contention and broadcasters in every section of

topped Kansas State to stop its slide

at third place.

In scond ten teams are West
virginia, Seattle, Marquette, St.
Bonaventure, California, Texas
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diana and Purdue.

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 17 W-Close to enter this year's meet Feb. 26-28.

Miss Deaver swept tife Harriman again, she would be the second woman to take the cup twice. And drea Med Larence won it in 1950 and 1953.

Among here of the Harriman cup ski races was assured today when Sally Deaver of Philadelphia announced she plans to enter this year's meet Feb. 26–28.

minded.

We hope to be able to renew our beaten Auburn, the nation's No. 2 basketball power, hit 585 per cent will be the world channel of its shots Monday night and ran by that time and have a thong arguing point for another marsal," he added.

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

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 17 (Ph. Un-burned the Sun Valley open this January. Miss Deaver placed second in the Sun Valley open this January. Miss Deaver placed second in the wind the world channel plants allow of ing to beat Christian Prayds of Sun Valley, who has won the men's race twice and will be after a third and permanent possession of the

Dellinger told them, "The board conders all recommendations, of content and ders all recommendations, of course, and that would be the thing to But as matters now stand, catley, or any other school, won't to be to petition up after this list." So that may bring to a close the battle of Oakley, to remain prometin In Magic Valley sports. The land has every reason to be proud of the record the school has gained a baying and often times beating for the Greenies. Straight Southeastern conference twice and will be after a third and permanent possession of trophy. Tulane dropped behind the Southeastern conference leaders carly in the game but kept fighting back behind the sharp outside shooting of Dick O'Brien and Gary Stoll. O'Brien got 19 points and Stoll 17. Rebounding was the big difference. Auburn pulled down 41 to 22 for the Greenies.

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Triple A Coaches Draw for Tourney Opponents



in the fourth district basketball tournament reach into the hat to find their first round opponents. From left are Jerry Dellinger, Jerome; V.

Wilson Takes Narrow 20-1 record and second place in the Southeastern conference standings. Only one of last week's top 10 teams relained the place it held in last week's ratings. That was eighth-

Roger Wilson, one of the lew bright spots in an other conference during the week by knocking off Bradley. Michigan State, winner over well-regarded conference individual scoring lead, holding a margin of one-Michigan in the Big Ten, regained tenth of a point over the previous pacesetter. Times-News a place in the top ten bracket at the

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 Oarolina State for sixth place, each with 569 points, and gave Bradley a one-point edge over West Virginia for tenth, 166-259. Rankings are based on garnes through last Saturday.

North Carolina was named first on 38 of 113 ballots cast by writers and backet cart by writers.

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.

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Jayrees squeaked to victory but:
Hagerman and Delco breezed past
their opposition in the opening
round of the Southside conference
Junior varsity tournament Monday contention despite a low scoring week, is Minico's Pat O'Donnell with 12.8. Filer's Mei Hine was in

velghed in with 11 Castleford points but gave up scoring honors to Murphoniship 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, rome'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 880. The mark dislodges over Hansen and then coasted into Cooding which dropped to second at 37-19 decision as Estes led the way with 14 points. Crockett scored eight to a 25-free throw effort on 19 fouts against Burley Saturday we a 25-1ree throw effort on 19 fouls mansen tailies.

Tuesday night, Murtaugh meets
Individually, Wilson leads the Raft River in the first game while 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 a possible 55 but Hunter of Oakley is

Among her competitors will be Beverly Anderson of Mullan, Ida., who made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean for the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Lawrence was made a clean sweep of the U. S. national races last year and of the Sun Valley Open the Sun Valley



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Pepsi Cola defeated Factory Radio,
4-0; Snapon Tool defeated Kays
Rice Bowl; 3-1; Bell Wholesale depleated Valley Sporting Goods, 3-1;
Reds Trading Post tied 7-up, 2-2.
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Gehiert, 1,160; high scratch team game,
Brook, Gehiert, 1,160; high scratch team
S. Commons, 235; high individual
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Pairings Announced For AAA Hoop Meet

First round drawings for the annual class AAA fourth at a meeting of coaches and principals Monday night. Using the split-site plan again this year, the first round action at 48-41.
Burley finds Twin Falls meeting Oakley in the opener with Minico taking on Burley in

Baseball Loop

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 17 (A)

The Solons, who finished in sixth

the nightcap. At Jerome, Gooding will play Buhl in the Sacramento to first contest and Filer meets
Jerome in the second game.

Remain in PCL Jerome in the second game.

The tournament will be a threepronged 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
Walls and Dan Leach, worklastes.

the U.S. The Tar Heels, with a 16-1 record, defeated Wake Forest and Chicago Loyola last week.

Chicago Loyola last week.

High-scoring Auburn, an easy winner over Florida and Louisiana State, ran its unbeaten streak to 89, with 12.8, Filer'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, 11.7; Wayne Buell, Buhl, 10.6; Bill Block, Jerome, 10.3, and Mike Tegan, Filer, 10 even.

The southside conference of the Southside conference fourth at 12.1 and Jay Scanlon, Incomplete to the meet will be John Wells and Dan Leach, working as one team, and Verl Williams and Castleford protected a narrow Dutch. Sherman will open at Jerome and down Murtaugh 36-34. Buffington weighed in with 11 Castleford points but gave up scoring honors to Murtaugh at Taylin Falls. 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

Filer, T. F.

Take Wins in Jayvee Meet

Filer and Twin Falls junior vars-ities opened the West-end class AAA jayves tournament in Twin Falls gymnasium with victories place last year, have been tottering financially for a decade.

The executive-committee-indicated it probably would change the name of the Solons. Monday night.

The Flier team bounced off to an

ariy lead to trounce the Twin Falls freshman 56-35. Ray Herd tanked 14 points in leading the winners while Tom Walton bucketed 11 for the losers.

In the opener, the Twin Falls can be concessed by Reundires and process restricted by Reundires (CALDWELL, Feb. 17 M.—College CALDWELL, Feb. 18 M.—College CALD

In the opener, the Twin Falls sophomores, sparked by Roundire, spurted away in the fourth quarter to nip a stubborn Buhl team 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 sight for Buhl for Buhl. Tuesday night, Jerome meet.
Twin Falls sophomores while Good-

MG defeated Gutterlovers, 4-0; Two M's defeated Gutterlovers, 4-0; Two M's College BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Alabama 89, LSU 84
Washington 76, Southern Gallforda 55
Seattle 58, Gonsaga, 68
W. Texas State 58, Avisona 74
Arisona State 19, Regis 64
Colorado 66, Kansas 52
Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 86, Montana
Blate 61
College of Idaho 57, Williamette 47
WEBER HIKES LEAD Duroluxers defeated Friday Cats, Magle Valley Church League Magic Valley United League Lutheran No. 2 defeated LDS, 3-1; Methodist defeated St. Edwards 3-1; Christian defeated Filer Meth-

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WEBER HIKES LEAD
OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 17 (A—Weber
strengthened its XOAO leadership
with an 83-52 victory over Boss
Monday night. The third straight
victory in four nights gave the
Wildeats a 9-1, conference record,
well sheld of second-place Dixle's
7-2.

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when they collide with the Little, Six members, the Valley Vikings Huskies Erupt And Trounce

USC by 76-55 SEATTLE, Feb. 17 (M—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

when the teams took halftime rests, in A minute and a half after the second period tossup Washington led.
38-37 and in five-and-a-half min-a

basketball battle as the teams swaped the lead seven times and tied

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the count six times through the
first 20 minutes.
Nearly everything Washington,
threw found the loop and the Huskies finished with a shooting perocentage of 457. Big Doug Smark, who towered over the shorter jans, dumped in 26 points to the scoring. Johnny Werhas high for Troy with 14.

—Pacific Coast league baseball for Sacramento was assured Monday with formation of a corporation with enough money to buy and run the Solons this season. "Major investors chose a fivemember executive committee to complete the negotiations for the Pacific Coast team and the stadium and to complete organization Of Waiting On Robinson

It is headed by Robert Dumm, Pullmer is tired of walting for Sugary.

A spokeaman for the group said they have collected more than \$175,000. The price to buy the club from the Sacramento Baseball association, Inc. is \$150,000. The rest would be used for operating ex-\$175,000. The price to buy
from the Sacramento Baseball assoclation, Inc., is \$185,000. The rest
would be used for operating expenses to run the team this season.
A drive to raise money to keep
the team has been going on for two
weeks under the leadership of the
Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.
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An outlon to buy the Solons-ran

"I see where he's talking about."
I see where he's talking about.

"I see where he's talking about."

An option to buy the Solons-ran out Friday but the new group in-dicated they were sure they could get the franchise for the agreed \$150,000. fighting Archie Moore for Archies.

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 Mooreo he'll make so much money anyway

WIIIamette Upset

By Coyotes 57-47

CALDWELL, Feb. 17 th—College of Idaho handed the Pacific Northwest league-leading Willamette Bearcats their third seback Monday with a 57-47 basketball victors.

Bob Moreno and make the leading with a service on Robinson, He boxaster with a 57-47 basketball victors.

day with a 57-47 basketball victory,
Bob Moreno and Ed Merritt each
picked off 18 points, guiding College of Idaho to an early lead it
never relinquished.

Guard Ed Grossenbacher led Willemette with 18 coints.

"We titled to get Basillo," he said.
"But he didn't want it. He wanted be see what Robinson is going to 7db.

see what Robinson is going to d lamette with 13 points.
At one point in the first half the locals led 27-14. A Willamette rally in the second half closed the count

A tight zone defense chilled the district girls haskethal tournament. Bearcats, who held an average of will be played at Camas County 73 points a game before Monday high school in Fairfield instead of Richfield as previously reported.

The tournament will begin at 6 m. Wednesday with three gambs. 1948 won the Pimilco Special in Action also is slated for Thursday, walk-overs. The Calumet Farm color and Saturday nights. It is a single bearers scared away all competition, elimination affair,

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BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

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37. Lottery
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By NEHER

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OLET OUR WAY

By GALBRAITH



THE BOOK WORM

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

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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

DID YOU NOTICE HOW HER BLOND HAIR FELL ACROSS HER LOVELY BLUE EYE?

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THE GUMPS

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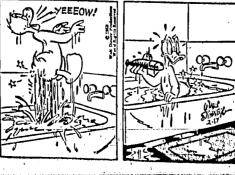


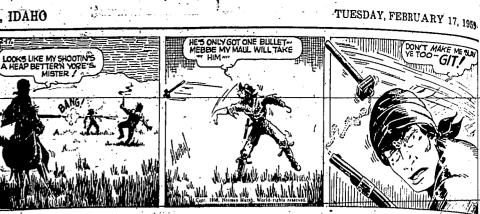
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DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



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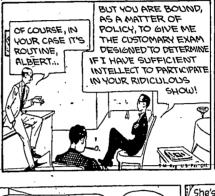


































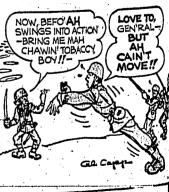
















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M Attend Open House at Wendell

WENDELL, Feb. 17 — Approxi-ntely 200 persons attended the Pa house Sunday afternoon by a Wendell volunteer fire depart-tent at the new location on 76 with Idaho street.

Quests from Buhl, Gooding, Je-me, Twin Falls, Hagerman and was, Twin Falls, Hagerman and listh street and Norman avenue, Durffedell called during the afternoon le hapet the equipment, station it and modern apariment occupied by it and Mrs. Fred Wolford, station listh street by Kendall L. Ballard, 23, Burley druggist, collided with a Fig. Chair T. The Chief.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (47) — Wheat 384 ears; down 12, to up 3, cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$1.99-2.11; No. 3.196, No. 2 red \$2.00-2.03N; No. 3 \$1.98-2.02N.

Butter and Eggs

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Feb. 17 477—
High Low Close Pr

The following futures quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and company, Twin Falls.

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November, 1.60 saked; no sales

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Black Ice' Given As Mishap Cause Doubts Heard JEROME, Feb. 17 — Black ice was listed by State Patrolman Marvin Wright as the cause of two early On New Demo

wright as the cause of two early morning accidents today in the Jerome area. Drivers of both vehicles were treated and released.

At 1:15 a.m. a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Herbert R. Westch, 57, Bolse, went out of control three-fourths of a mile east of the Jerome city limits. The car slid across the highway, overturning when it hit the shoulder. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

at \$1,000.

Weston was taken to St. Benedit's hospital for examination and released.

A 1953 Chevrolet was demolished after it. slid off the road four and three-fourths miles west of Jerome was "inclined at the moment to say at 7:15 a.m., landing in a coulee.

Charles D. Hollibaugh. 21, Jerome, also was examined at St. Benedit's hospital and released.

Benson Opposes Plan Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft hospital and released.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, in testimony yesterday, flatly opposed the direct payment plan being put forth by Sen. Her-man E. Talmadge, D., Ga., and other BURLEY, Feb. 17—Icy streets in Burley this morning caused a two-car collision at the intersection of 13th street and Normal avenue, Bur-Democrats.

Benson said the proposal would mean "going from bad to worse." He said congress should accept ad-ministration proposals to relax con-trols on production and allow cuts in price supports so that farmers

The direct payment idea is pat-terned after the plan which was advanced during the Truman ad-ministration by former Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan.

Pian Explained
Talmadge's bill would call for the
government to stop buying up cotton, wheat and other "basic" crops at support prices, Farmers instead would sell their products for what-ever the market would pay.

The government then would make payments to cover the gap between market prices and full parity for part of their output.

Talmadge has been working with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn, and several other senate Democrats to broaden his original bill to cover a wider range of farm

said non-basic crop producers also would "come clambring" for pay-

Talmadge noted that the direct payment plan already is in effect-with administration approval—for wool, sugar and minerals.

Japanese Car Is Shown Off, It Has Crank

"The Japanese." said the demonstrator, "think of everything. There's many a time since the crank vanished from the auto scene that

This was a preview of the new
"Toyopet" crown custom — with
which Japan will try to banzal into
the American smaller-car market— 68-horsenower tob which they claim will do 80 miles an hour and

yet get up to 33 miles on one gal-lon of gasoline.

Actually, the Toyopet is sort of middle ground between some of the tiny European auto imports and the Introduced in House
smaller American cars. Its humperto-bumper length is 14 feet, four
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than a Rambler—it weighs 266
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Although it would seem that the Japanese, who are clever merchandisers, have worked both the words "toy" and "pet" into their product.

Although it would seem that the governor to make redirect agreements with other states for enforcement of child support.

HR270 (Westernorm)

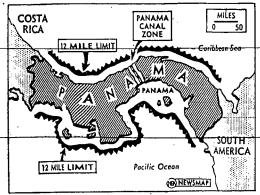
name is from the car's maker, the Toyota Motor company, Japan's largest automobile producer.

They plan eventually a national U. S. marketling for their full line of vehicles, including a station wagon and a four-wheel drive "land cruiser." An earlier Toyopet made tits bow on the West coast last August, This new model that will be largest automobile producers.

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Panama Law Stirs Fears



A recently enacted law by Panama has given rise to fears of a Berlintype blockade of the Panama canal. The law extends the republic's territorial limits 12 miles to sea on either side of the isthmus. Should territorial limits 12 miles to sea on either side of the isthmus. Should it be enforced, Panama technically could control all shipping approaching or leaving the canal at both ends. The U.S. has refused to recognize the law, holding that the treaty of 1903 guarantees free and unlimited access. Some quarters view Panama's action as a combination of rising nationalism and communist pressure to internationalize the

Legislative Log

Alaska Asks Port

For Civilians Use

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 17 (UPI)—
A senate memorial requesting the department of defense to release port facilities at Whittler for civilians use has been entered by Sen. George McNabb, D., Fairbanks.
The memorial is addressed to Secretary of Defense Neil H. Mc-Eiroy and the Alaska congressional delegation.

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cept that any municipality may mave two.

SB70—Requiring the fish and gome department to maintain its principal offices in Ada county.

SB100—Removing from duties of the department of public assistance the requirement that it maintain a register of the blind.

GB43—Putting state employees under provisions of the unemployment compensation law.

BB88—Increasing from six to 20 years the term for which county hispituis may be leased.

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canning neigh for sale from personal property tax.

HBG7 (Winkler, et al)—Removing doves room list of migratory game birds.

First there was the matter of his 25-page statement. Sen. Milton R. Young, R., N. D., said helpfully he didn't see any reason for the secre-tary to-burden himself reading this. "It's the same old statement we've

Benson, Friends Try to Tell Congress About Farm Policy

WASHINGTON Feb. 17 (UPI) — ested only in missiles. Benson sale it was a price that would encourage it was a price that would encourage the saying was that farmers never had it so good, and that this has got to be corrected not later than got to be corrected not later than May 15.

Benson has been trying to explain

economic problems like this to con-gressmen for more than six years. Mostly, they don't get the message. Sometimes they act downright an-tagonistic, and Benson, with admir-

able foresight, this time brought along a dozen of his friends, who sat

Farmers made more money

1958 than ever before. Living standards on farms are the highest on record. But the kind of high price supports congress insists on providing are about to foul up the deal.

They are pricing farm products but

of the market. They also are piling

"What's that?" demanded Ser

beside and behind him,

on his second glass of ice water, called on his panel of experts. They expounded for 45 minutes, after which Symington noted that nobody had answered his question.

Assistant Secretary Marvin Mc-Some non-experts may not understand this right away. Neither did the members of the senate agricul-

Lain said you first have to know the.

an agriculture department bulletin on Jan. 15, was selling for \$1.02 per bushel.
"If that is true," he asked Benson

They comprised the whole top drawer of the agriculture department, including under and assistant secretaries. But even with their help he couldn't seem to satisfy that for the record." (This means

ment, including under and assistant secretaries. But even with their help he couldn't seem to satisfy some of the senators. later.) Symington—"Did you say cent more?"

McLain—"It depends on th

ity."
Symington—"I withdraw the ques tion."

Symington then had to leave. He said he would return later. So will Benson, obviously. Benson agreed to settle by hitting the highlights, as follows:

Auditor Eyes

Friendly Suit
BOISE, Feb. 17 LP—State, Auditor

of the market. They also are piling a load on the taxpayers that is helping undermine the economy. Wheat is in the worst fix of all, according to Benson.

Wheat production recently has been supported at \$1.81 per bushel. This encouraged farmers to rake \$4 per cent more of it last year than the year before. As a result, we have so much wheat squirreled away that if farmers didn't, raise a bushel this leaves the lower kelvely would not be the squirreled away that the department of public are under the governor's of the squirreled away that the department of public are under the governor's of the squirreled away that the department of public are under the governor's of the squirreled away that sq

year nobody would miss it.

Benson said this has to stop, and before the middle of May, when farmers must know how much to plant, and of what. He proposed that congress adjust wheat pries supports downward to a "feed-use supports d Williams announced last week he is dismissing three employees in the department of public accounts af-fective March I. Their work will be

onsolidated with that of employe Smylle has declined to say whether legal action might be started to force payment of wage claims for the emyloyes Williams said he is dismissing.

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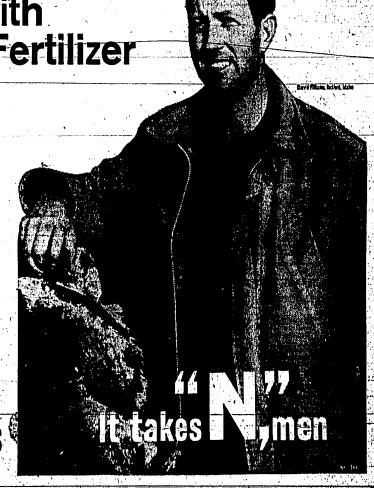
"My yields are up one-fourth because of USS Nitrogen Fertilizers.

That's the opinion of David Williams, successful Rockford, Idaho, farmer. "There was scab on potatoes in our area, and yields generally were down because of a poor year, but I got more than 200 sacks of potatoes, 71 bushels of wheat and more than 60 bushels of barley per acre. I believe that is at least one-fourth more than I would have produced without USS Nitrogen Fertilizers. I believe the ammonium sulfate helped prevent scab on my potato crop," Mr. Williams reported. Mr. Williams used 120 pounds of available

spent for fertilizer was a wise investment," Mr. Williams says. Insist on USS Nitrogen Fertilizers this year for maximum yields from your farm. USS Nitrogen Fertilizers are high-analysis, profit-boosting fertilizers that are easy-to-use. USS Nitrogen Fertilizer's are sold by progressive fertilizer dealers throughout the West.

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23. Hursey druggist, collided with a 1927 Chevrolet pickup operated by Arthur R. Tilley, city employe who was traveling south on Normal avenue. Damage to the Ballard car was estimated at \$100 and \$75 to the balkin.

Twin Falls Markets

hospital and released.

Cars Collide

(Dealers not quoted)

18.40 products.

Ellender agreed with Benson's
view that direct payments would not
benefit the small farmers. Benson

Western Area Will Be Warm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (h-The weather bureau says its 30-day out-look for mid-February to mid-March calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the northern third 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 according northern terms of states." "Amounts exceeding normal are expected in West coast states. In unspecified areas, near normal pre-cipitation is indicated."

Thief Is Left

Holding Bag

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17 (R—

Bus boy Raymond Haynes, 33, wason his way to the bank yesterday
with \$2,500 in week-end receipts from
the 21th where he is employed. MAN in early 50°s, store or office, Experienced, Phone RE 3-0764.

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with \$2,500 in week-the grain in his back; forced him into an alley and demanded, "Give me that bag," Haynes quickly handed over a leather portfolio and the bandi fied.

leather portfolio and the bandt fled.

The bus boy then returned to the grill and notified police who accompanied him or a second and successful trip to the bank.

The \$2,500 had been in Haynes' inside jacket pocket all the time.

The portfolio was intended to carry back change for the grill's operations.

carry back operations.

More Costs Seen By Former Solon

BOISE, Feb. 17 (P.—A former Ida-ho legislator told the senate yester-day 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

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

Senate Slipshod, Says West Solon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (8—Sen. Wayne Morse, D., Ore., told his col-leagues yesterday the senate is run in a slipshod way. Because senators are creatures of

habit, Morse said, they meet at noon and waste two hours while they cat 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 after-

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1955 PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL!

5 Debt Suits Are Filed in Courts Here

"The Idaho Credit Service com-peny, Inc., filed five civil actions in Twin Falls district and probate court Monday, seeking alleged indebted-

against William H. Clawson, the company seeks \$46.55 claimed due Warberg Brothers Heating company, and \$122.00 due Magio Vallou Memo-

Rind \$122.60 dus Maglo Vallov Memorial hospital.

*Also in probate court, a complaint against Howard Webb and Roberta Webb-seeks \$40.50 for Magle Valley Memorial hospital and \$16.93 owed Gus' Beeline service. A complaint against Garvey K. Foster seeks \$67.56 for the Oklahoma Tire and Bupply 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, \$30.64 to Stans Jewelry; \$137 to James Harrang, attorney; \$227.65 to Weisfield's Inc.; \$6.05 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 \$761.65 from Eizle Wright and Martha Wright, The company claims the Wrights owe the following Greeley, Golo., individuals and organizations, Greeley Finance company, \$260.65; Dr. M. J. Bechtel, \$50.54; Dr. David D. Bates, \$138.31; Greeley Clinia, \$12.23; Fort Vasquez Lunch, \$24.82, and Weld County General hospital, \$232.09. Robert N. W. Ballelsen, Twin Falls

Robert N. W. Balleisen, Twin Falls attorney, represents the credit com-

Divorce Cases **Entered in Court**

Two divorce complaints were filed Monday in Twin Falls district court. Frank Gentry seeks a divorce from Mrs. Connie Muire Gentry of From Mrs. Come Marke Centry of grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They have no children and no com-munity property is involved. They were married Sept. 24, 1942. He is represented by Rayborn and Ray-born, Twin Falls law firm.

To Save 2 Men Lewiston, Feb. 17 &—A nervy mail pilot from here dared a threat-ening overcast yesterday to rescue two men from their mountain cabin near the confluence of the Snake involved. They were married Jan. 20.1857, at Quincy, Wash. She wants her name restored to Patricia Tean Mullen, She is represented by May and May, Twin Falls law firm.

The May and May, Twin Falls law firm.

Dworshak to Aid Recreation Study

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — Vice President Richard Nixon today an-nounced the appointment of Idaho Sen. Hepp Dworshak to the nation-al outdoor recreation resources reylew committee.

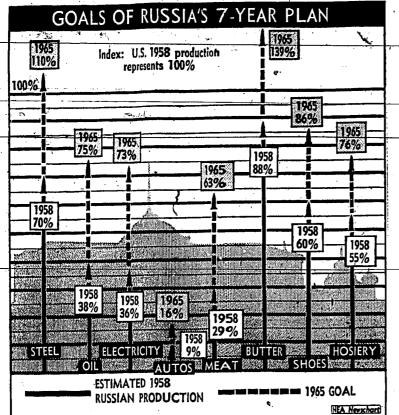
The committee has eight members believe the committee has eight members and seven members drawn from forestry and outdoor groups. It is conducting a nationwide survey of recreational resources in the United States and will make a report to the congress in September, 1961.

Dworshak said he is placed to take the committee of the congress in September, 1961.

Norway and Sweden have scien-

development of Idaho's natural recreational resources.

Russians Aimfor Big Goals



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 relns 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

Smake river, induct of a similar sub-near the cabin to bring out Mat-cellus Smith, superintendent of the Bar Hell Land and Cattle company ranch, and Dr. Wayne Swensen, a Moscow chiropodist.

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

AFRICA PORTS REPORTED BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa, Feb. 17 (UPI)—Police

the congress in September, 1981.

Dworshak said he is pleased to the come a member of this committee, whose findings will affect the future as 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

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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

Officers quoted the boys as 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 VA CATION NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (2P)—Edward R. Murrow is taking a year's leave of absence from the Columbia Broadcasting system. He will dis-continue his documentaries and his nightly radio program of news and commentary. On a reduced basis, he will continue "Small

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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.

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1954 Case P.T.O. chopper with corn

and hay head

18-ft. hay piler with 11/4 h.p. motor
Shiffler hay loader. Attaches to truck Bobsled with hay rack, fair shape 3 feed bunks, 14'x16' Rubber-tired wagon

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Some hay, straw and silage if not sold before sale 1956 motor scooter, Sears make Boy's English beyele—Girl's bicycle

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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

TERMS CASH: Except on major items, — See auctioneer 2 days prior to sale. FORSBERG, Owner

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 found-

ing 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 Moth-

The PTA refers to the days of its founding as "the not-so-gay nine-ties" 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

Meeting Called 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" something to improve the

From the first meeting, attended by 2,000 men and women, the PT/ has spread from coast to coast until today it has more than 11 million members in the 40 states, Hawaii and at military bases overseas.

These awards represent a total of

U.S. POPULATION PROJECTIONS TO 1980 PRESENT POPULATION (IF PRESENT GROWTH DECLINES TO 1942-44 RATE)

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DECLINES TO

Americans Are on March

1949-51 RATE) . (IF PRESENT GROWTH RATE CONTINUES) (FIGURES IN MILLIONS) 20-39 53.7 40-64 54.1 46.0 48.0 55.4 **OVER** 15.8 19.6 65

BY 10 PER CENT) 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 observe so the population been. The trend means not only promise of great economic growth, but danger social turmoil, as well. As each age group grows in numbers, so do the demands for services it maker a 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 a 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 may persons by 1980. At the present (1957) growth rate some 85 million will be added in the period. Table i chart breaks this down into age-group totals by years.

(IF PRESENT GROWTH

RATE INCREASES

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 of reclamation of reclamation of reclamation of reclamation announced today that the National Safety council has presented safe driving awards to 881 bureau of reclamation of

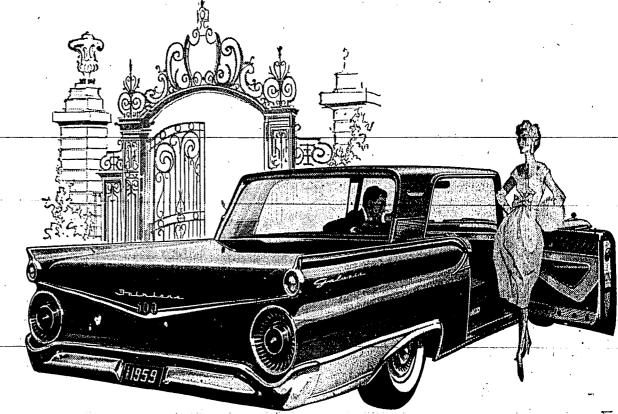
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