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Khrushchev Says German Issue Can't Be Discussed By Russians and 3 Allies

talks with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, threw cold water today on the age from 14 to 16 after pass takes with early plans for a faut power meeting on Germany. Khrushchev told a political rally in the ing a bill imposing stiff li-emlin that the Sagget Union, the United States, Britain and France cannot discuss Ger-cense suspension penalties on

ABA OK's Censure Of U.S. High Court

gremedial legislation by congress were passed overwhelmagly today by the house of delegates of the American Bar sociation. Principal criticism from the floor was on clauses eferring to the supreme court of the United States but in ch case motions to strike the clauses were voted down. the report, prepared by ABA's special committee on com-

munist tactics and strategy exas Schools previously had been approved by the ABA board of governors but needed the vote of level. Said Teaching the delegates to become association policy.
The resolutions proposed:
—That whenever there were rea-

'Atheist' Ideas AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 24 th—Some of Texas' most prominent institutions of learning, including South—legislation be enacted by congress. This would include a specific promouncement of congressional intended yet of the state statutes covering to the state statutes covering. A group of four state representa-tives hinted at a legislative probe tion that state statutes covering

ermed remedial legislation.

isf in a supreme being.

Grade School

At Lucerne to

sedition against the United States shall have concurrent enforcement. church and education leaders nied or questioned the charges Reps. Bill Hollowell, Grand Sa-

Reps. Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline; Joe Chapman, Sulphur Springs; Ben Lewis, Dallas, and W. T. Dungan, McKinney, made the charges. They said they would ask the Texas legislature for what they U. S. Workers' Plush Travels The legislators said they would niroduce a bill requiring an an-nual oath from teachers in state **Inquiry Asked** chools and colleges affirming a be-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (A)--How Dr. Robert Balble, pastor of the is it that U. S. government workers their six pages to recounting Macfirst Unitarien church, Dallas, said.
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Bishop.-William C. Martin said was confident the legislators attements "had no basis in fact."

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tee inquiry.

Tollefson said a businessman flying from Europe to the United States found most of the deluxe class passengers on the plane were government personnel while most of the economy class riders were busi-

nessmen.
The round trip deluxe fare was listed at \$903.40 compared with the **Be Continued**

the grade school auditorium.

Those favoring the move to transpir children to town pointed out there were better educational adnates were better educational adnates at the town school. Some parents felt the Lucerne school in Bahl which, they said, has inadequate facilities.

Borders stated that present encountent at Lucerne school is 36 students through the sixth grade. Under state law, schools are allowed two classroom units, with 29 average tally attendance for a two-teacher school.

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British Say Stop

Grant Zollinger, commander of the Wendell post, was timer; Earl Schrenk, Willard Wert and Glen Jenkins, Wendell post members, were escorts. Elmer Terry, Shoshone; Caywere escorts. Elmer Terry, Shoshone; Caywere (Approx) Helley, and Leo

Conto, Jerome, tabulated the scores, kinds that American wheat has been as a solution and the scores of the state contest chairman, and the scores of the state contest chairman. kense f parliament asserted yes-krday that American wheat has been so seriously contaminated by deady strontium 90 from atomic lets, that it should be barred from Britain.

The Laborite, Konni Zilliacus, rised the matter with the British health, minister, Derek Walker, Smith during a cutation paried in Zilliacus said 1958 samplings of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (#) - A successful test of a new movable 5. wheat averaged 50 per cent we the atomic energy commis-on's safe limit for atrontium 90. Suspected major cause of bone day.

Drivers'

Measure Gets OK

gested by the West, might increase instead of reduce international tension, Khrushchev declared on the ground the Backers appealed for its adoption Khrushchev conceded that the lible with the previously-passed four powers could discuss prevention of militarism in West and East Cermany. But he then restated the moving traffic violations by young-Soviet stand that reunification sters from 14 to 18.

mans themselves.

He also repeated the Soviet proposal for a conference of heads of government of all those nations that waged war against Hitler in World war II to work out a treaty with Germany.

other measure which would have permitted 1.4- and 15-year-olds to drive. The roll call vote on that was

The Western powers rejected this

in the Kremlin, the visiting Macmillan was sight-seeing.

Macmillan called off a hunting
trip scheduled for tomorrow and
planned a full day of informal talk

Jury Selected To Hear T. F.

f level.

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powers. While Khrushchev was speaking Missing Idaho Couple Found **Dead in Canal**

minned a full day of informal talk with the Soviet leader at the British embassy's villa outside Moscow.

The sightseeing today was with a purpose, a motor trip 90 miles of northeast of Moscow to look over the world's largest atom smasher—the 10-billion-volt synchotron at in the Atomic Research Institute at here Dubna. BOISE, Feb. 24 (UPI)—The bodie of an elderly couple missing since last Wednesday were found today is their 1957 Chrysler sedan submerged 10-billion-volt synchotron at in the New York canal south of

Officers said the vehicle appar ently slipped off the dirt road hor-dering the canal and dived headlong into seven feet of water. The victims were identified as Mr. H. R. Gardi-Moscow newspapers gave Macmilan the warmest reception since his arrival Saturday. The Communist party organ Pravda and government paper Izvestia carried front page photographs of yesterday's formal meeting between the two leaders and devoted nearly two of the page is the processing meeting meeting the processing meeting meet ner, 72, and his wife Minnie, 60 They were owners and operators of the Nampa Business college. Couple Left for Gooding

Couple Lett for Gooding
The couple had left Nampa last
Wednesday afternoon for Gooding
to interview a prospective student.
They never arrived and were the
object of an intensive search
throughout the Northwest.
The canal is located just south of

the Boise city limits and adjacent to Gowen field. Officers surmised that they attempted to by-pass downtown Bolse traffic and became

Seventeen prospective jurors were questioned by opposing attorneys in Twicks showed the car went off the road into the canal about 100 yards from the point where it was selected to hear a land condemnation suff brought by the Idaho board of highway directors against the owners and lessees of a triangular lot at the southwest corner of Five Points east.

Thicks showed the car went off the road into the canal about 100 yards from the point where it was released to the water apparently moved the vehicle on tils wheels slowly along the consoners and lessees of a triangular lot at the southwest corner of Five Points east.

Lasses. Upper grade students already attend in Buhl.

At issue in the suit is the amount of compensation offered by the directors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and wrs. W. U. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and wrs. W. U. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers, assisted by fire-tors. Mr. and wrs. W. U. Lowery owners of the lot, and A. L. Gurly sheriff's officers.

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L. V. Triplett, Ralph Ward, Mrs.
Albert Kast, Oscar C. Johnson and Mrs. L. V. Groves.
Attorneys are John Daly and Bert Larson, representing the Lowerys, Bohert N. W. Balleisen. representing

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Attorneys are John Daly and Deis Larson, representing the Lowerys, Robert N. W. Ballelsen, representing Gurley and Snyder, and William R. Padget and Robert S. Campbell, Jr. Orbiting Russian representing the highway directors. After the jury was selected and sworn, Judge Theron Ward recessed the trial until later Tuesday after-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (F)-Rocket expert Willy Ley predicts a man

NEWS BULLETINS

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 24 (UPI)—The executive committee of the national governors conference tentalively, agreed today to make a mid-summer trip to the Soviet Union if at least five of the nine members peared before Twin Falls Justice of Juries received Sunday night.

Francis Boyd, Jerome, department for the Soviet Union if at least five of the nine members are able to go.

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Smoking Habit Strikes Boy.

Substitutes Don't Please Him Rayborn's attorneys, Kramer and Walker, the case was switched to with a figure an inscription noted the face of the state contest the case from Twin Falls Justice court. The case of the fila high

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 171—The supreme court today ruled the states the Hollister court to be heard by successful test of a new movable nozzle, made of molybdenum, for may tax net income of qut-of-state corporations on the basis of earnings Justice of the Peace E. Hensicock. The Polaris missile was reported to the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Polaris missile was reported to the Polaris missile was reported to the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Polaris missile was reported at the Hollister port of the Peace E. Hensicock and support the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Polaris missile was reported at the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito be heard by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito by year-old Peroria boy about a month of the Hollister court ito by year-old

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Prober Finds Favoritism In Handling State Lands; Highway Board Bill Dies

fremin that the Days of the United States, britain and France cannot discuss Ger-cense suspension penalties on DUISE, rep. 24 (17)—A registative investigation has shown there has been favortism and partiality in handling lease and reunification because "this is a question for the two German states themselves." Iteen-age drivers. The 16-year and sale of state lands, the Idaho senate was told today. Earlier the senate refused by a 27 to 11 vote to reconsider its A four-power meeting at the minimum bill was approved action yesterday in defeating a bill that would have provided for reorganization of the state highway board. Sen. J. foreign minister level, as sug-by a vote of 34 to 23 and sent Reid Hoggan, D., Franklin, a member of a special committee named by the senate to investigate alleged irregularities, said the state is losing thousands of dollars in revenue because, he contended, there is little or no competition in the

7 Die in 5-Car Smashup



near Oceanside, Calif. Unidentified woman in foreground kneels by blanket-covered body—of on victims. Five others were injured, four of them critically. (NEA telephoto)

Johnson Remains Silent About Twin Falls county commissioners are "open to any practical solution" to atrecting an approximately strong on indigent fund budget to the point where it will pay the bill, county communication off a fellow Democrat's attack on his leadership tactics today with the studied silence of one who has the votes—and knows it. Friends said Johnson, now in Texas with a touch of a fellow because the property of the propert

The round trip deluxe far was placed at \$03.40 compared with the last at \$0.40 compared with the last at \$0.40 compared with \$12.50 the last at \$0.40 compared with the last at \$0.40 com

was killed when on Feb. 14, to car Romano was driving went Citizen Predicted of control on a curve six miles north of Malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvin Snyder, who investigated, stated at the time that the Romano car over-turned "at least nine times."

nice's famed Basilica of St. Mark was pronounced out of danger to-day after its cracks had kept Italian engineers nervous for months.

The German-born scientist said a manned station will be established in space about six to eight years from now.

The German-born scientist said a the time released Romano on a \$500 bond and allowed him to go to California and get his personal afform now.

Two inches fell in the Holley area Monday night and motorists were advised to use chains over Galena summit on highway 93.

State highway office personnel reported Tuesday morning just enough anow fell to cover the highway. in Wood river valley and it was expected to be melted by noon. Other highways in the southern portion of Magie Valley were reported dry.

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Three inches of snow fell Sunday night at Magic Mountain south of Hansen, and the ski lift will be in operation Wednesday, according to Claude F. Jones,

Reaches 33 Total

AMERICAN FALLS, Feb. 24 (P)own accord.

Roy J. Brown, 19, Potatello, was fined \$34 and \$3 costs Monday for speeding 76 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone. He was cited by State-Patrolman-D. L. Cain-after Abraham Aguirre, 30, America

Time Out BOISE, Feb. 24 M-Sen. A. W.

Naegle, R., Bonneville, the sen-ate minority leader, displayed a blue elephant yesterday present-ed him by Sen, R. M. Wetherell, On the bottom of the small

figure an inscription noted that the elephant, "like the dodo bird, is becoming extinct."

Substitutes Don't Please Him

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 24 (R—A 2-)
year-old Peroria boy about a month amoke, asid she believed Lawrence ago picked up a lighted cigarette picked up the habit from the babyand amoked it. Next day he wanted alter she employs for the little feilàw.

awarding of leases of state lands for grazing. Hoggan's report was the first from the committee since it began its study. It was authorized, on almost straight party line vote, to make a

straight party study to determine whether a more intensive interim investigation should be made. Hoggan said that in one area the state is leasing grazing land at 11% cents per acre while federal public domain land adjoining is

public domain and algorithms is leased at \$1.40 an acre. State leases are for 10-year periods. He said the area in question contains 18,720 acres of state-owned land. The lease on that amounts to 1and. The lease on that amounts to \$2,106 annually. If the rate were the same as the federal rate the state would get \$26,208. Hoggan figured that at a loss to the state of \$241,020 over a 10-year

"It is my recommendation, and T am sure the recommendation of the committee," Hoggan said, "that the policies and practices of the land board be explored..." Hoggan said the lands he checked

Hoggan sain the lands in effective are in Carlotou county. He said that if similar conditions exist throughout Idaho the loss in revenue "could mean one million dollars to the state."

Hoggan said lie felt, too, that some land now leased might better (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

County Seeks 'Solution' for **Budget Woes**

shot another barbed arrow in a filmed television program which:

—Deployed the fact that Southerners dominate senate committee.

From Engineering

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chairmanships.

—Stressed Johnson's personal CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 24 & — control, through his chairmanship of both policy and steering committees and the majority leadership.

—Noted that senjority wasn't bears most needed, a noted educator ing followed on committee assignsaid today. chairmanships.
—Stressed Johnson's personal

ments.

Other Democrats pointed out, however, that when Proxmire came to the senate Johnson got Sen.

Frank J. Lausche, D., Co, to resign from the banking committee to make room for the new Wisconsin label the conduct accomplishment on the agriculture committee.

Mire on the agriculture committee:

"sclentific achievements."

"When mankind finally lands on the moon—in a space ship designed by engineers, built by engineers and manned by engineers—it will doubt-less be hailed in the press as another scientific achievement," Wilbur said.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Move to change state highway board dies in senate, Khrushchev says outsiders can't discuss Germany fuhre, John-son ignores Demo attack on leadership, Two-year-old smoker can't be broken of habit, Halley junior wins Legion cratorical dis-trict contest. Lucerre to continue trict contest. Lucerne to continue grade school.

Page 3-Weather map for next month, Town Hall speaker, Scout executive visiting Magic Valley Page 4—Editorial: "Reda Gâin Strength."

Page 5—Girls help propers for Red Oross drive:

Page 6 - Women thrilled by Page 9 Cranney gets Elg. Beyon scoring title with 19 points in last game, Werner, Wing, M.

Page 11-Legulauve log

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British Say Stop

Seen Today

Guests Reported

Glen Bixler, Nampa, has been guest the past week of his m. Mrs. Grace Bixler.

SALISBURG, Southern Rhode Feb. 24 (M—Thousands of you white men left their jobe today)

WHITES MOBILIZE

In Heyburn Area

Tavoritism Is Seen by New

(From Page One)
be sold. He noted revenue from
such sales would go into the state

Sen. A. W. Naegle, R., Bonneville member of the committee,

He cited dustbowl conditions that have developed in some areas be-cause of the using of grazing land for farming

on another front, efforts to solve the controversy over a distribution for the controversy over a distribution of timed seen Nellie Cline Steenson, P.D., Bannock, chairman of the senting ate education committee, said a new viformula was being prepared!
The senate refused by a vote of -27 to 11 to reconsider its action yes-

exterday in defeating a bill providing for reorganization of the state highn way board. The vote Monday was 5.27 to 12. Another measure, however, which

chas killed Monday 24 to 13 was brought for another try by a vote of 24 to 17. The bill sets a minimum gaslary of \$4,500 for law enforcement officers in cities and counties of more than 5,000 population.

The revised bill was put on the third reading calendar to follow consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment which would provide home rule for cities.

The city codes would have to be

The city codes would have to be adopted by voters and if approved would be the basic law of the municipality. At present legislative action is necessary before cities can change provisions of their basic laws. The companies of their basic laws.

either two or five mills for the plant facilities funds.

on ratification of the Western Interstate corrections compact. Backed by Gov. Robert E. Smylle, this would be a smylle a sm

state and \$7.50 outside.

The "municipal home rule" principle-was-cied-in argument which resulted in defeat of a police officer's minimum salary bill. Reconsideration was asked.

The measure would set the minimum annual salary for most peace officers at \$4.500. Sen. A. W. Naegle, R., Bonneville, minority leader, said he opposed setting the salaries at the state level and said cities should be allowed home rule charters under which they could make the changes themselves.

The deadline for introduction of The deadline for introduction of The State of the State

Corey Claudette Goldsmith, 3-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Goldsmith, died at 4:20 pm. Monday at Magic Valley memorial hospital.

memorial hospifal.

In addition to her parents ahe is survived by two brothers, Vernon Dean Goldsmith and Chris King Goldsmith, a slater, Pamela Goldsmith, a grandmother, Mrs. A. F. Miller, Portland, Ore., and grandfather, Claude King, Twin Falls.

Graveaide services will be conducted at 3:30 pm. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial park with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. The funeral cortege will leave the Twin Falls mortuary at 3:15 pm. The family suggests contributions to the First Baptist church organ fund.

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JEROME, Feb. 24—Ralph G. Hird
Atherion, Calif., was released on \$25
bond until March 8 when he appeared before Jeromo Justice of the
Peace Glen Vining Saturday night
for not displaying a 1959 license and
having no proof of registration.

Son was born to Mr. and
meth Osterhout, Declo.

Probate of M
Estate Is S
Ines E. Fischer filed

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



Now four days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY-Considerable low clouds and fog tonight and tomor Probing Unit change, High tomorrow 34 to 38; low tonight 25 to 30, Low last night 30, 30 at 8 a.m. and 30 at noon.

NORTHERN IDAHO-Mostly cloudy with a few showers or snow flurries mostly over the mountains tonight. Cloudy and a little colder tomorrow with brief periods of partial clearing. High tomorrow 36 to 44; low tonight 22 to 32.

also a member of the commuter, and the report "deserves careful NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Lowest temperature recorded in the na'scrutiny.' But he said there may item this morning was 16 below zero at Caribou, Me., the U. S. weather
the a difference of opinion as to bureau reported today, High yesterday was 83 at Clewiston, Fla.

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Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for John William Norris will be held provide home rule for cities.

The proposed amendment passed at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin 41 to 0 and now goes to the house. Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. It submits to the voters at the next election a proposed amendment will be held in Sunset Memorial giving the cities the right to draft their own constitutions.

The city roder would have to be

Two other highway measures were heldover for senate action.

One would appropriate two million dollars for the highway law enforcement office building and the other makes available the regular highway department appropriation.

other makes available the regular highway department appropriation of 99 million dollars in ear-marked state funds and federal road buildstate funds for John "Will" Nords, at the Twin senate passed a handful of the Brethren of the church of the Brethren of

TWIN FALLS—Fullers services for Earl D. Miller will be conducted at 3:30 pm. Wednesday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. Concluding rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

for Charles A, Reynolds will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Rey-nolds funeral chapel with the Rev.

facilities funds. Schators also passed bills marrowing the qualifications for mental illness in prospective patients at state hospitals and including state and municipal employes under the visiting hours in the maternity visiting hours at St. Benedict's, Jerome Visiting hours at St. Benedict's and from 2 to 4 and from the maternity visiting hours at St. Benedict's and from 2 to 4 and from the maternity visiting hours at St. Benedict's and from 2 to 4 and from the maternity visiting hours at St. Benedict's and from 2 to 4 and from 2 to

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by Gov, Robert E. Smylie, this would permit state governments to pool detention facilities for special prisoners.

The senate approved a June 30, 1960, deadline for completion of school reorganization.

A bill to let counties and municipalities retain 40 per cent of traffic fines and forfeitures instead of the present 10 per cent got through the house. But opponents said it undel favored counties which have port of entry stations.

The house also voted to increase travel expense allowances for state employes, up to 10 cents per mile and hote bills plus \$6,50 within the state and \$1,50 outside.

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The deadline for introduction of bills by all but four committees passed in the senate. Twenty-eight got in under the wire, including a measure providing appropriations for state offices along recommendations made by the governor.

Infant Girl Dies

Tuesday births include sons to both Gooding.

And Mrs. Robert Latham and Mrs. Tay Jones, Rimberly, and a daughter to Mr. Clinton Krahn and daughter to Mrs. Vermon Clander, Buhl. A son was born to Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Wells, New, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stonemets, Twin Falls.

Triple Rent Case

Cottage, Burley

Visiting hours, at Cottage hospital are from 2:30 to 4 and from 7 to 8 ADMITTED

Probate of Man's Estate Is Sought Attorneys for the Legion are Kra-

Incs E. Fischer filed a petition in Twin Fails probate court Monday for letters of administraton in the estate of Willard L. Fietcher, who died Feb. 8, 1953.

The estate is valued at \$22,225 in real and personal property.

Ileirs are Mrs. Fletcher and a son, Waldo D. Fletcher, both Twin Fails. A hearling has been set hefers Pro-A hearing has been set before Pro bate Judge J. Deam Mosher for 10:30

a.m. March 9.
Attorneys for Mrs. Fletcher are Rayborn and Rayborn.

'Plan f**o**r Meet

Plans for attending the regional nvention in Pocatello March 22 to 24 were made by officers, advisers and chapter mothers at a meeting of the fourth district FIIA Saurday. The group voted to take a bus to the Pocatello meet. Nomines were selected for parliamentarian, vice president and recreation chairman.

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* ADMITTED

Carl Isenhart, Glenns Ferry; Mrs.
Wayne Palmer, Gooding; Evelyn
Tremaine, Pocatello; Merlin Jacobsen, Linda Garrus and David Hamliton, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond
Wright, Jr., Mrs. Arla Weeks and
Reed Crozler, all Jerome.
DISMISSED

Daughters were born to Mr. and added.

Mrs. Wayne Palmer, Gooding, and to Mr. and Mrs, Arlan Weeks, Je-

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Page Cranall, Idaho Falls.
DISMISSED Linda, Garner, Heyburn,

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

ADMITTED Mrs. Frank Morris, Shoshone: Leader W. D. Eber.
Mrs. John Brandt and Hiram-Jones,
both Gooding.

DISMISSED
Ars. Celestine Marseille, Gooding,
and Mrs. Cilnton Vendon and John Company of the Company of

Started in Court

Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7, Inc., filed a suit in probate court Monday to collect three times the amount of rent allegedly owed

ADMITTED
Frederick McCombs, Rupert; Mrs.
May Breeding, Murtaugh; Mrs.
Melba Osterhout, Decló, and Mrs.
Ada Parke, Malta; Baby by Davis,
Mrs. Elda West, Mrs. LaVerne Dean,
Willam E. Jones, all Burley.
DISMISSED
Ellen Stanton, Albion; Mrs.
Lee Ferry and John Uriguen,
Heyburn.
BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Dean, Burley. A
son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout, Declo.

ADMITTED
Court Monday to collect three times
the amount of rent allegedly owed
the amount of rent allegedly owed
the corporation by Mr. and Mrs.
John Doe" Hansen.
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Legion africials claim that the
Hansens orally leased an apartment at the North Locust apartments, owed by the Legion, agreed to pay
36 a month rent, took possession of the apartment last year and have refused to pay any rent.
It is claimed the Hansens owe a total of \$213 in rent. Legion officials and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout, Declo.

The Court is asked to issue a write of restitution nuthorizing the sher.

in 10 days.

The court is asked to issue a writ of restitution authorizing the sheriff to remove the Hansens from the property. Treble damages totaling \$400 are sought.

ABA Votes to Ouestion U.S. (From Page One) its basic resolution of authority for

mend to congress the prompt and careful consideration and study of recent decisions of the U. S. supreme court and passage of amendments to the laws involved so as to remove any doubt as to the intent of congress.

function.

Peter Campbell Brown, New York, chairman of the committee which prepared the resolutions, said the report was "a sober series of recommendations for what we believ

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs.
Sarah King will be held at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the First Baptist church, Castleford, with the Rev.
Frank Harris, pastor, officiating.
Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home, Buhl, from 9 a.m. to non Wednesday, Final rites will be in the Buhl cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Earl D. Miller will be conducted at 3:30 pm. Wednesday in While mortuary chapel by the Rev. Donald Months.

The provided in which congress can act."

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TWIN FALLS-Funeral services Houses Poses New Drivers'

groups. A second conviction would bring a minimum of six-months suspension.

Shortly afterward, the house prepared to take up consideration of another bill which would put the minimum driver age from 14 to 16 but would provide exemptions for occupational driving by 14- and 15-year-olds.

Several members announced that they would vote for both Higer's bill and the one following. They said that the two were compatible. However, Higer insisted that his bill ould "do the job" of inculeating responsibility among teen-age drivers in a positive "rather than negative seems a positive "rather than negative seems and the seems and the

tive way."

"This bill is aimed directly at kids who are smarting off," he said.

Rep. C. A. Yost, R., Canyon, said dhiger deserved a "vote of confidence on his bill—it gets at the problem." He said he would have preferred to go along with a bill raising the minimum driving age to 16, but he doubted this session would pass such a measure. would pass such a measure.
"This is the next best thing," he

added.
"I'm also going to support this measure," said Rep. W. L. Hendrix, R., Ada. "I think this will probably put the kids on their honor."
But Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R., Oneida, said he preferred the 16-year-old minimum bill as "much more adequate."

Rep. Bill Webster, D., Kootenai, remarked that "this is the first plece of legislation which is palatable. It'll handle the situation very nicely." An effort was made to put off a vote on Higer's bill until after the

other teen-age driving measure had been considered, but the house re-fused to go along. Both house Majority Leader Don

Pieper, D., Bonneville, and Minority, eader W. D. Eberle, R., Ada., sup-

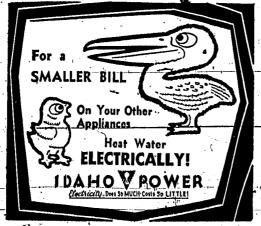
MAKARIOS CAN GO HOME LONDON, Feb. 24 (P—Archbishop Makarios was told today that the order deporting him from Cyprus had been revoked and that he can LITTLE LIZ



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Twin Falls News In Brief

its basic resolution of authority for the committee on un-American activities, setting forth that the purpose in creating the committee is to study the operation of, existing laws and the requirements of further legislation.

—That the American Bar association recommunist activities.
—That the association recommend to congress the prompt and

Student Held Till Vacation

(From Page One) his car from Filer. He posted a \$300 posals would give the states power to punish sedition against the United States. The supreme court has held that this is a purely federal function.

In grant Filer. He posted a \$300 Club Meets Wednesday bond in probate court on Feb. 16.

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Charles E. Espinoso, Burley, was fined \$30 and costs by Justice Weldon Sunday for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone. He was sitted by State Patrolman M. J. Snyder. Espinoso also was fined \$5 and costs for an expired girler's license.

Charles Hitchcock, Jerome, was fined \$12 by Jerome Police Judge Roberta Kehrer Monday for a stop sign violation and having an expired driver's license.

Ceell Murphy, Jerome, was fined \$5 by Judge Kehrer for making an improper U-turn. Donald Carroll, Jerome, was fined \$7 by Judge

Civil Defense

Jerome, was fined \$7 by Judge Kehrer for a stop sign violation. James O. Kincheloe, Twin Falls, was fined \$5 and costs by Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr when he appeared Saturday for passing another vehicle on the righthand side. Wesley Annis.

James F. Dick, Rupert, was fined

James F. Dick, Rupert, was fined \$10 and costs by Filer Justice of the Peace V. A. Allison Sunday for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns.

James G. Mickelson, 21, Ogden, Mrs. Hovenden, program chairman.

James G. Mickelson, 21, Ogden, Mrs. Hovenden reported on a was cited for failure to yield the meeting with a legislative committeness of the property of the committeness of the committe

Training Is Slated
BUHL, Feb. 24—The bomb demolition crew from Vancouver barracks,

defense and veterans of rureign wars. Monnin urges all civil
defense workers and policemen and
firemen in surrounding area, unable to attend similar training previously-held-at-Twin Falls, to parlicipate in the Buhl classes.

The estate and Dr. Leer has declined
to so. A hearing has been set by
phobate Judge J. Dean Mosher for
Al 30 a.m. March 16.

Attorneys for the bank are Rayborn and Rayborn. Acting as trust
officer for the bank is William

GÜESTS REPORTED PAUL, Feb. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. arry Looslie and son, Chris, Sal Lake City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Looslie.

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Court Rulings

Gary A. Groves, son of Mr. and A business meeting of the Women Mrs. Virgil Groves, Twin Falls, has of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. today be transferred from Lackland air at the new Hoose home on Falls to basic resolution of authority for a committee on un-American activities setting forth that the nur
school training in electronics.

Women Meet Tonight

A business meeting of the Women Mrs. Virgil Groves, Twin Falls, has of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. today be transferred from Lackland air at the new Hoose home on Falls to the property of the training in electronics.

Crumbliss, will be in charge.

Falls, was fixed \$25 and costs when he appeared in Twin Falls police court Tuesday morning on a charge of being drumk in a public place. He was arrested by city police Monday on the bus loading platform behind the Perrine hotel.

Leader Talks

Twin Falls civil defense Chairman Vernon Riddle spoke on what could be expected from Twin Falls in the event of an enemy attack at the meeting of the Lincoln school PTA Monday night.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust company filed a petition in probate court Monday to probate the will of Jacob V. Leer, who died Feb. 17.

will be in Buhl Wednesday and Thursday to conduct training classes, reports Louis Monnin, chairman of civil defense unit here.

Classes will be held at 7 p. m. at the Buhl fire station each night and will last four hours in order to get in the recommended eight hour training period.

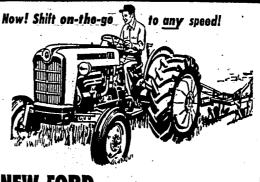
It will be co-sponsored by the civil defense and Veterans of Foreign wars. Monnin urges all civil to do so. A hearing has been set by

born and Rayborn. Acting as trust officer for the bank is William Bakes.

Lenten Service! February 25th 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Sermon: "BACK

TO THE SMITERS!"



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GOODING TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT South Main in Gooding

Life Members Pins Granted To Four Here

Young looman players and rojumpers out in force on Line school playground . Small i crying lustily after falling in crying lustily after failing fro parked car, being blissfully gener by other children in same car. Young mother taking small chi from car on street side on Shoshor street north oblivious to heavy training the control of the control awarded Monday night at the Foun-der's day meeting if the Morningside PTA to Mrs. Leo Campeau, Mrs.

bloe PTA to Mrs. Lee Campeau, Mrs. Tom of Doris Stradley, John Bertie and Street fic Safety Chairman Frank Barnett Lions announced that identification tags office have arrived and stressed imporstudy! of children wearing their

Mrs. W. J. Emerson was named glumly along Second with his hands the Mrs. W. J. Emerson was named chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. Roger Marsh. Cedil Watson and Ted Gardner, assisting. Clare Kersting guidance counselor from Bolse, spoke on the importance of family life 'education, with proper preparation and education of youth for marriage and parenthood. She also pointed out the importance of being a "career mother" watching jurors leave courthouse without or proper preparation. portance of being a "career mother" Local square dance club men and emphasized prevention in the fields of physical and mental health. Shirley Christensen, Gayla Jean
Swatzel and Marle Pratt entertained
with two tap dancing numbers.
Two fourth district. PTA officers,
Mrs. Wilson Hold and Mrs. Inc. with two tap dancing numbers.

Two fourth district PTA officers,
Mrs. Wilson Hold and Mrs. Jay

Wake, were special guests.
Mrs. J. H. Aamodt and Mrs. Robert Stepanovich were in charge of decorations. Fifth grade mothers served refreshments.

Son Files Papers
For Vogel Estate

A petition to probate a will was filed in Twin Falls probate court Monday by John Edward Vogel, Buhl.

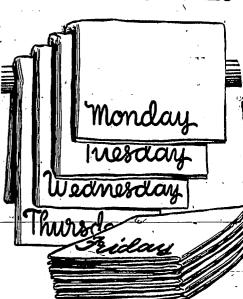
Vogel says his father, William Vogel, who died Feb. 9, named him executor of the estate in a will dated July 18, 1958. The value of the estate is expected to exceed \$10,000.

is expected to exceed \$10,000.

Other heirs are his widow, Mrs.
Alda Vagel, Buhl, and two daughters, Mrs. Vera Beulah Harvey, Buhl, and Mrs. Verna May Gosselin, Salt And Mrs. Verna May Gosseini, Sair Feb. 23 with Indusance of you white men left their jobs today.

Probate Judge J. Dean Mosher reported for military duty through has set a hearing for 11 am. March left. Vogel's attorneys are Rayborn out. Southern Rhodesia as the Bish government tried to stem a real without in Africa.

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Force to Get Its C130 Airship Soon

PANAMA. Feb. 24 M9—The air presents to begin receiving soon is well as model of its Cl30 transport witch conceivably could speed supposes direct from U.S. bases into the conceivable of the Cl30 transport is battle drop in Europe.

Anny model of the Cl30 transport its months, will have a non-tier for months, will have a non-tier ter months, will have a non-tier with about 2,300 miles for the sand with about 2,300 miles for the sand cl300's.

t C130's. the class. The sir force currently has trans-ors capable of the longer range of class. They can carry tremen-te class. They can carry tremen-ter loads for considerable disfiloads for considerable dis-

itures.
Powered by conventional piston Powered by conventional piston upon the graphes, they are slower than the GWs driven by jet turbines linked propellers. Their troop carrying compartments are not pressurized to make possible carrying passengers tigh altitudes which are safer to combat and often make possible where speeds. Moreover, the giant CWs are not intended for use by 124's are not intended for use by

citis are not intended for use by untropers, for jumps into computationers, for jumps into computationers, for jumps into computationers, and its above the citis above the computationers of the computationers of the computationers of the citis of the c Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, head the strategic army command, as asked by newsmen if there were an plans to make a European test chiller to the just concluded exer-dis Banyan Tree, in which 1 300 inflat to the just concluded exer-tive Banyan Tree, in which 1,300 mm were flown from the United Sates and dropped into Panama. He said "I have had a letter in what for the last year and a half" army headquarters at the Pen-

Wrong Way

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (P)-Traffic court cases were dismissed by the hundreds yesterday. Court wasn't supposed to be in ession at all.

maxion at bil.

The police department admitted it got confused. It overlooked the fact that Monday would be the legal holiday for George Washington's birthday — which fell on a Sunday.

Some 4.000 tickets were issued with a Feb. 23 court date.
Judge John D. Watts dismissed
mess without prejudice. This
means the charges can be made

He said this would be done on he serious charges or against hose with bad driving records.

Final Honor Paid To Mrs. Beardslee

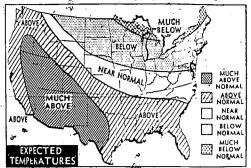
JEROME, Feb. 24—Funeral serv-Saturday afternoon at the Wiley uneral chapel with the Rev. Don-

d Ross officiating.
Soloist was Mrs. Ogle Wall, and
frs. Walter Bentzinger was pianist.
alibearers were Stanford Rupert, brey Fulkerson, Charles Johnson

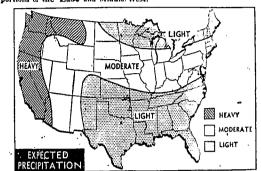
William Dirk.
Final rites were held in the Je-rome cemetery.

Prelude to Spring

Maps illustrate U.S. weather bureau's 30-day forecast for mid-February to mid-March. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an stimate of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Temperature for the period mid-February to mid-March is expected to exceed normal in most parts of the nation, except for northern portions of the East and Middle. West.



Precipitation predicted by the U. S. weather bureau for the period mid-February to mid-March indicates light to moderate amounts for most of the country.

Mideast Is Topic of Foreign Policies Discussion Program

Peace in the Middle East and the munist power, including the questions of whether Americans are tion of U. S. and Russian competition of U. S. and Russian competition in the economic field in "untroughout the world are stated for committed" nations throughout the discussion this week and next by world.

At least three groups in the Twin Falls area are spensoring foreign policy agreement.

Program participants will be constituted for the foreign Policy associations of the Foreign Policy as recitation.

Program participants will be considering four basic questions concerning the Middle East, forces at work; major problems to be dealt with, whose job it is to develop the area and what policies the United States should follow in regard to the Middle East,.

As for communist power in the world, those taking part in the discussions will consider the kind of power being built by communists, stresses and strains within the communist doctrine, foreign policy tools available to communists anallenge to United States in the discussions will consider the kind of power being built by communists.

Another groups in the Twin Theodore Sturgill, "Operation Deep-freeze," and Mrs. Peter Lanting, "Mental torture." Invocation was given by Mrs. Lanting, Table topics were directed by Mrs. Robert Watson. Chief evaluator was Mrs. Hugh Call.

Arrangements were made to attend the area speech contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Jerome. Members of Mrs. Walter Eager, 190 Polk street, and at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Valter Eager, 190 Polk street, and at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Van Wilson, 136 Tenth avenue north.

Another group meets Monday evanings under the metal surface of the more of Mrs. Van Wilson, 136 Tenth avenue north.

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Communist aid programs also will program. be considered in more detail during

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Peace in the Middle East and the munist power, including the ques-

munist blee, importance of communist bectrine, foreign policy tools
available to communists and communism's challenge to United States
foreign policy.

In regard to the Middle East, for
example, specific issues to be considered are Arab nationalism, or
"Nasserism," prospects for an Arabtarsell negative design policy tools
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Israeli peace, presence of the United eral citizen to think about the forthe competing impact of United eign policy decisions facing the States and Russian economic and country this year, Anyone may take military aid to the area.

discussions of the realities of com-READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. tion

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Plans Started

To Save West 'Sinking City'

LONG BEACH, Calif. Feb. 24
(UPI)—Plans are under way here for
a 60-million dollar crash program to
save the city from sinking into the
sea—which it's been doing for 19
years—by flooding oil fields with sea
water

Major-oil producers will c with the city. The money is to be spent for a network of miles and miles of pipes and 259 water wells in the 20-square-mile egg-shaped

The crash program was advanced by a recent federal government in-junction which sought closure of the oil field and a U.S. navy threat to abandon its 175-million dollar

Some 800-million barrels of oil some appendix from the area since the first wells were sunk at Wilmington and Terminal Island in December, 1936. The field is said to be the nation's second richest.

In 1941 the roof of the field was discovered to be sinking at the rate of about one foot a year. The Southern California Edison company steam generating plant at the center of the field, has sunk 25 feet The Ford Motor company plant has sunk 15 feet and the seven-story city hall, which is two and a half miles from the field, has drop-ped four feet in the past 18 years.

Some buildings have moved as much Mrs. Haroldsen

Is Club Winner Mrs. Earl Haroldsen received the

the Rogerson hotel Pine room. Mrs. Van Wilson, toastmistress atroduced the theme, "Current introduced

Residents of Magic Valley interested in forming a Magic Valley Coin club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs meeting room of the Twin Falls city hall.

This will be an organizational meeting for the club. Donald Bottcher, Twin Falls, estimates 25 to 30 persons will attend the first meet-

30 persons will attend the first meet ing. He adds that anyone interested in coin collecting is urged to attend.

There has never been a coin thub
in this area before, according to
Bottcher. Purpose of the club will be to provide a method for mem-bers to exchange coins and informa-

EARNING POWER

Speaker Here



LUTHER GABLE
... will be the featured speaker
at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the meeting of the Magic Valley Town Hall association at the junior high school auditorium. Gable is a prominent atomic scientist, traveler and author. His talk will explain some of the mysteries space travel and other new de-velopments,

Town Hall Meet

To Hear Scientist Luther Gable, prominent atomic Jews would cientist, traveler and author, will the chance

Dr. Wallace Bond, president, will preside.

Gable's talk will clear up some of the mysteries of space travel, perhaps the modern world's most-discussed subject. The man who claims the distinction of opening up the first uranium claims in America and who led research that brought about a score of therapeutic devices will tell the importance of new developments in today's scheme of things.

Gable is a member of the famed Adventurer's club of Chicago, Central Society of Science and Mathematics Teachers and the Society of American Engineers.

CHIECH INGES STATEMOON.

CHURCH URGES STATEHOOD WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (A)—Ser Frank Church, D., Ida., urged thi session of congress yesterday to ad-mit Hawaii as the 50th state. He Bruce and Gerald Davie. said his inspection trip to the islands last year convinced him the territory is highly qualified for statehood.

American Stoker Slack

Moving Jews Thrill Israel.

Scare Nasser By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst
An outpouring of some thousands
of Jews from behind the Iron Curtain into Israel in recent months

nas aroused keen hopes among Israeli leaders and great fears among Arms. The new immigrants from eastern

Europe come largely from commu isteRomania.

In January and the first half of February, according to official Israeli sources, 6,000 arrived in Israeli. In 1958 not quite 13,000 immigrants rom eastern Europe resettled there

More Expected
Zionist officials have been dicting that as many as 100,000 night cóme in 1959.

But the exodus from Romania which has the second largest Jewish opulation among communist coun-ries, 250,000, is not the heart of the matter. Lurking in the background is the real question which excites both Israelis and Arabs in diametrically opposite directions-the futurof two to three million Jews of the

These Soviet Jews now are not permitted to emigrate. For several decades with few exceptions no emi-gration has been allowed by the Soviet government. Zionist leaders claim that probably most Soviet Jews would go to Israel if they had

scientist, traveler and author, will the chance.

Soviet Change Possible

Sovi

Two rookies on the spring roster of the Detroit Tigers were born in

Visiting Council

ROBERT RUSBY

ROBERT RUSBY
... deputy regional Scout executive, who will spend two days
in the Snake River council to assist in coordination of training
programs and other current
Scouting activities, He lives in
Portland, Ore.

Deputy Regional

Scout Executive

Here for 2 Days

Robert Rusby, Portland, Ore., dep-uty regional Scout executive, will

visit the Snake River council Tues-



Clocks Are Canned

27 U.S. Airports

WINSTED, Conn. (UPI) - The latest item for supermarket shelves is a canned alarm clock. Manufactured by the Gilbert Oločk company here, it is packed in hermetically senied tins resembling coffee containers, retails for \$2.98 and carries

a one-year guarantee.

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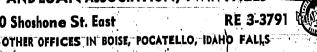
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

REDS GAIN STRENGTH

We can congratulate ourselves, if we want, on the collapse of the Russian-Iranian economic aid talks in a shower of mutual recriminations. But the mere fact the effort was made has its disconcerting aspects for us.

For one thing, Iran, with a long frontier common to the Soviet union, is a key member of the Baghdad pact designed to give the free world a Near East bulwark against Russian communism. Another member, Iraq, already has for all practical purposes pulled

Closer Soviet-Iranian economic ties, should they ever develop, could lead to political developments that might weaken the Middle East defense arc seriously.

The Iranians know they are highly vulnerable to Soviet attack and subversion. Only the strongest continuing assurances from the United States are likely to keep the damper on Iran's quite natural fears.

But this whole episode is disturbing for other reasons.

We are all thoroughly familiar with Russla's constant attempts to make trade and aid deals with countries both near to and far from its borders. A good many nations have signed pacts, only to discover that there can be a deep abyss between Soviet promises and Soviet delivery.

Over the years we have come to assume rather smugly that Russia will inevitably fail to deliver, that we as the only fair-dealing traders in this huge competitive struggle will always have the advantage.

Yet the facts must cast grave doubt on these assumptions. Even if we discount heavily Russia's claim it will match us economically by 1970, we can be pretty sure its gains will be very substantial.

The higher up the economic scale the Soviet union climbs, the more frequently and the more easily will it be able to fulfill trade and aid commitments to other nations around the globe. The abyss may one day virtually disappear.

That prospect is one phase of Russia's steady economic advance which we will ignore at our peril. For we can be certain the Kremlin will not ease up on its economic warfare just when it finally is acquiring the weapons to fight it with something more than false promises.

If we're going to meet this competition successfully, we ourselves had better devise more effective weapons than simply happy sighs of relief that an occasional Soviet trade-negotiation falls through the way the deal with Iran did.

The Kremlin's traveling salesmen are tough, and getting tougher every day.

ROAD COMPANY DRAMA

The lessons of political history seem to register faintly in some quarters, where the idea is tenaciously held that personal endorsements and persistent publicity are enough to nominate a man for president.

These things sometimes help, but sometimes they don't. And they are unlikely ever to be sufficient.

Nor is it enough that a candidate may be well regarded as a lawmaker by his colleagues in Washington.

Nominations for the presidency are won by votes. The votes are cast by delegates. The delegates are selected in their home st In better than two-thirds of the states, governors or the state party organization leaders do the choosing.

So nominations are made in the field, not in headquarters.

when Sen. Vernon Daniel, R., Payette, introduced a bill to permit banks within 10 miles of the state's borders to remain open on summer Saturdays. He said the state line banks are handicapped by competition from banks staying open across the state border. So he proposed that these border banks—and those only—should be allowed to stay open.

The proposition obviously is absurd. It is had enough for the Idaho legislature to be meddling in the banking hours of the state's outstanding champions of free enterprise in the first place. It is quite out of the question for the legislature to regulate the hours of some Idaho banks but exempt others. Almost certainly such legislation would be thrown out as "special legislation" in the first court test of its constitutionality. And it doesn't make sense ever if it is constitutionall. So the senate properly killed it by a reassuring vote of 31 to 8.

This set the stage for correction of the original mistake by permitting all idaho banks to close or remain open as they pleased on Saturdays. Daniels also had introduced a bill to accomplish that purpose. The chances for its passage should have been excellent.

After his first bill was rejected however. Daniels We may find this hard to remember from day to day, when we see the faces of certain leading lights before us again and again. What we should do to keep posted on real

presidential possibilities is to watch the reactions to various prospects at the state level. A governor's endorsement, for instance, is worth 100,000 words of praise from a whole hatful of colleagues on the U.S. senate floor.

So is consistent evidence that some candidate or other, in going the rounds to make speeches, raise funds, hike party merale and so on, is making a strong impression of party leaders and the rank and file, or both.

The chemical processes that get the presidential seed growing in potential delegates minds are subtle and tricky. They are at work constantly and there is a great deal of flow across state lines.

If, for example, the governor of Pennsylvania early in the game, either privately or publicly, lets it be known that he's picked his man, that fact will be of extreme interest to the governor of California, the party boss in

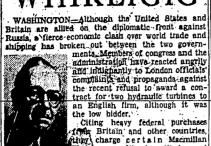
Illinois and so forth. When sentiment for a man begins to jell at these high state levels, then he has begun to roll and can be rated a serious prospect. If it never does jell in those quarters, then his

chances will prove slim indeed. been straining mightly of late to find a brighter side to the picture of Ur S. vs. Russia competition missed what may be the most important sign of all. During Deputy Premier Mikoyan's recent U. S. visit, one reporter, at least, was strick by the fact that while the senior Mikoyan enjoyed brisk walks through all sorts of weather. Center stage - Washington - looks like a great place to be. But actually it's the road companies, scattered all over the U.S. hinterland, that are playing the real drama.

A girl of seven in the East already has had four successful operations and is fixed with conversation for years to come.

us 15 more years without whr and the Russidas vill be wallowing in luxurious-crisis-hating softness right alongade the Americana then, watch out for the Ollinese—Desert News. If they'll just lower the taxes on some of the inxuries certain people will be able to afford necessities.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL



Referring to the statements and critical publicity sent to American newspapers by the British Information service, a government, agency, Rep. Richard M. Simpson, Pennsylvánia, chairman of the Republican Conversational Conversations Congressional Campaign committee, charges them with "virtually impeaching the integrity and hon-

which virtually impleading the integrity and honesty of U.S. officials."

These British activities were denounced severely by the Oakland (Cal.) Tribune, which is published by former Senator William P. Knowland. The editorial noted that British Ambassador Caccia at Washington, in replying to the U.S. governments official explanation for rejection of the turbine bids, anapped:
"Tell that to the marines! Saliors won't believe you!"

FURTHER TRADE ARGUMENT WITH BRITISH —Another area of argument . . involves the effort of foreign labor and maritime interests, largely British, to-fo-proce-American ships to register under the U.S. flag instead of with Panama, Honduras and Liberia. The transfer would so increase the costs of American State of the Costs of American State of the Costs of State of ican operations that our merchant marine would be swept off the seas. The American union wage scale

swept off the seas. The American union wage scale is 284 per cent higher than the British. Robert, D. Ropner, president of the British chamber of shipping, attributes his country's trade and shipping difficulties to what he calls an "unholy trinity" of American factors—foreign registration, U. S. subsidies and the law requiring that 50 per cent of all foreign aid cargoes be carried in American bottoms. Ironically, registration of American-owned ships under foreign flags helped to save Britain in early World war II years. Otherwise, in view of the still unrepealed Neutrality act, our vessels could not have.

unrepealed Neutrality act, our vessels could not have transported weapons, food and other supplies to be-

still another cause of conflict is the fact that Britain has chartered more than 100 ships to red China in recent years. It is also selling machinery and fabricated steel to Anastas Mikoyan, who generals the trade war against the West, especially the

CONGRESSIONAL INGRATITUDE CHARGE AGAINST. U.K.—The congressional charge of in-gratitude is borne out by the facts and figures of commerce on file at Washington. In the last seven years, foreign nations have re-ceived orders for 14 giant hydraulic turbines at more

than one million dollars each, 24 smaller ones and 399 heavy power transformers. The firm whose Greers Ferry (Ark.) dam turbine bid was rejected—the Eng-lish Electric Export and Trading company—built all the 14 turbines and 13 of the heavy power trans-

The purchasers were the army corps of engineers the Tennessee valley authority, the federal bureau of reclamation, the Bonneville power administration and the New York power authority.

and the New York power authority.

The federal government bought no heavy transformers from abroad in 1951, but here are the percentages of purchases of this equipment in aubsequent years: 1952, 27 per cent; 1953, 50; 1954, 40; 1955, 60, and 1956, 80. The British have bought no American equipment of this kind for years.

DIRECT WAGES OF OVER \$300,000 PROVIDED-DIRECT WAGES OF OVER \$100,000 PROVIDED——Three of the live U.S. companies making hydraulic tubines are located in labor-surplus, or "distressed areas." Construction of the two units which sparked the current commercial skirmlah will provide at least \$300,000 in direct wages at the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton plant in Philadelphia, and many more thousands to the suppliers' employees. The labor department reports that 6 to 8.9 per cent of the labor force in the Philadelphia area is current unemployed.

The difference between the American and the British bid was \$306,510!

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VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE BANK HOURS FRACAS

The Idaho senate properly killed a bill to change summer banking hours for state line banks only—

but lost a chance to repeal the Saturday closing

Under present law, Idaho banks are required to close on Saturdays during June, July and August. It is a poor law which should never have been enacted. If banks wish to close on Saturdays, as most of them

undoubtedly do, they should be perfectly free to do so. But the state of Idaho should not have allowed

itself to become the enforcement agent for the bank-ers' five-day week arrangement. Banks should not have persuaded the legislature originally to require

Saturday closing each summer, then post notices in-forming their customers that the inconvenience in-

volved was caused "by state law."

The bankers' self-imposed restriction upon their own free enterprise was aggravated in this session when Sen. Vernon Daniel, R., Payette, introduced a

bill to permit banks within 10 miles of the state's

After his first bill was rejected, however, Daniels asked that the second measure be tabled on the grounds that the senate's vote in the first bill indi-

grounds that the senate's vote in the first bill indi-cated it would reject the second one too.

This seems from this distance to be an extremely strained conclusion. The fact that the senate would throw out a bill restoring free enterprise only to Idaho's border banks does not seem to suggest in any

way that it would frown on a bill permitting all Idaho banks to function on a free enterprise basis. At any rate, we hope that Daniels will decide to try to take his bill off the table again and test the mood of the senate by a vote instead of by speculation. If the bankers really want their freedom back, we'll waren that the complementation is a superstant of the senate way.

we'll wager that the senate would be glad to restor

THERE'S HOPE :

Vice President Nixon and other optimists who have

all sorts of weather, his 26-year-old son stayed in doors. He asked about it.

alls only the older generation in Russia that enjoys walking, the son reported. The younger generation prefers to drive.

be at all about the way Russia is going. Qive

it -Lewiston Tribune

law for all banks.

Pot SHOTS

up and asked what would happen if the issues bothering voters the most George were to attempt that feat today, high taxes, 18 per cent; schools, 13

Glve up? Well, it would fall about per cent; high prices, 1; per cent; low wages, eight per cent; government spending, eight per cent, and 50 cents short! HIDE YOUR BOOKENDS!

Fotsy:
I'd like to warn all the wives whose husbands might happen to turn into "gun nuts." Nothing is safe and nothing is sacred if it can be used for this babbet if our safe and nothing is safe and nothing is sacred if it can be used for this babbet if our safe and nothing is safe and

call it that. My ever-loving is always fooling around with guns and/or ammunition. Things were bad enough when it was just guns, but when he start ed loading ammunition, things rap-

be used for this nobby, if you can

idly went from bad to worse Anything that has lead in it is likely to get melted down and ap-pear again in the form of bullets. I should have known that day he hefted a bookend and wongered the loud what made it so heavy. But I never troubled.

Shortly after that, the bookends standing the loud was books standing the loud was books standing the loud was books. hefted a bookend and wondered out

just wouldn't keep books standing like they should. It took me months One day the felt came loose from the bottom of one. In the process of gluing the felt back on, I noticed a large hole in the bottom. The light dawned! Our gun nut had for U.S. senator against GOP Gov Harold Handley, used the Harris poll as his guide for the entire camdiscovered that lead poured into the base of those bookends made them heavy and shortly after that they became quite light

I never have found out how many bullets he got from that lead. Gun Widow (Twin Falls)

REAL TAXPAYERS A lot of real taxpayers were in about evenly divided on Benson farm policy. Fewer than a fourth were concerned about the inter-

At any rate, most of the folks who

parked cars in the business district appeared to be using coins in the parking meters. But it really wasn't necessary because the city considissues and concentrate on home is-sues. It kept him in front all the ered Monday a legal hollday. We hear the parking meters weren't even checked.
So if you were one of the people who contributed coins to a parking

Alaska Chief May

meter Monday, we suppose you might have some sort of a refund coming to you.

Only trouble is that no one s

far has ever figured out how to get a refund of parking meter money. If you can figure this one out, you've got it made—up to five cents, that is. . . .

GENTLEMAN IN THE

Get New Surgery

Hartke chose to soft pedal those

national situation:

Hartke, Evansville, Ind. running

better roads, eight per cent.

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 (#) — Alaska'r Gov. William A. Egan, who has un Egan, 44-year-old Democrat, will

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... It looks like the Democrats
want a Republican legislature in

for an intestinal block and abdom leave the hospital here tomorrow inal paralysis. . He will remain herè for another

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, (NEA) How three polls were made a month of personal candidates for governor more apart to check trends—right- and U.S. senator used scientific to-work amendments were shown to Democrat candidates for governor and U.S. senator used scientific political opinion polis to guide their be the isue of most concern to vot Democratic candidates Edmund

ments. Members of congress and the ments. Members of the second o and stephen young for O.S. states and for in Ohio therefore concentrated on these issues and courfed labor. California and Ohio polis showed one marked difference which dictated different tactics in those states.

states.

In California it was shown that the recession had eased and that jobs were better, so that was not an issue to stress. But in Ohio voters had been hard hit by the recession and were worried by it. So Democrats stressed bread and but the beat of the property of the state of the property of the

On the surface, February and September polls in Arizona appear to have been wrong. They showed Democratic Gov. Ernest McFarland leading Republican Barry Gold-water in his race for reelection as U.S. senator.

His rogue's gallery photo, printed in the United States during 1958 wa in Arizona newspapers, tended to-off by almost a quarter of a million prove all Goldwater's charges. That from the previous year.

It represented the first such loss than the state of the ord.
The people of Maine had been hard hit by the recession. And the poll showed that was the one big

Similarly, in Maryland, the polls ssue to concentrate on, captulation on uneasiness about Washington.

Republican Senator Payne, running for re-election, chose to debate Muskie on foreign policy and support for President Eisenhower. If D'Alesandro didn't hold all of his Payne did this ably. But it wasn't the issue voters were most intertain interval in and he lost.

Showed Baltimore Mayor Thomas the Fist annual curvous Ayer and Sons.

The Ayer directory of newspapers and periodicals, which will be published early in March, said the 1958 circulation figure, 56,695,717, reflecting in the lost. Democratic Mayor R. Vance

Cheap

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 24 (UPI)-The following adverpaign. It showed 71 per cent of the 24 (0F1)—The following adver-tisement appeared in yesterday's Editions of the newspaper "Wolfsburger Nachrichten": "Television set, slightly dam-aged by blow of the fist, to sell Hoosier voters most concerned about making ends meet. They also complained about high taxes, in-adequate schools, highway scandals and a corrupt state administration.

Stockraisers Monday at a meeting held at the home of Jerry and Peggy Kuykendall.

Other officers elected were Steve Coiner, vice president; Chips Bar-low, secretary; Peggy Kuykendall, treasurer, and Robert Garnand, re-A discussion on parlimentary pro cedure was held and new members were installed. New members ar

Mike Greer, Lance Lincoln Steve Coiner. Refreshments were served by Mr Kuykendall. Next meeting will be held at the home of Lance Lincoln

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

TV Faces too Familiar, New Ones Needed, Singer States

to gamble on new Griffin, singing

cent were bothered about keeping the peace and five per cent about keeping up with the Russians on and highways. Right-to-work was a minor issue, with only seven per cent of new leadership in Washington. The poll showed Governor Mushie, running for U.S. senate, was credited by 68 per cent of the voterable of Meine bed here. The people of Meine bed here. Important issues here were local—water rights, high taxes, schools and highways. Right-to-work was a minor issue, with only seven per cent of, the voters interested. In the fast two weeks of the campaign, however, AFL-CIO Political Action committee sent in a campaign organizer to help McFarland. He was identified as Charles Alva Green, who had a police record. The people of Meine bed here. Circulation Is **Down in 1958**

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 24 (UPI)-The circulation of daily newspapers in the United States during 1958 was

in the last seven years, according to the 91st annual edition of N. W.

many papers were forced by rising osts to raise the price per copy.

The daily circulation of the na

tion's evening papers increased a few thousands to 34,184,797 while the rew triousands to 34,104,187 white the morning papers showed a loss of Moaps valley a month early because several hundred thousand to a total of a boll weevil invasion in Ariona of 22,273,214. Sunday newspapers lost 173,121

circulation for a total of 46,831,705.

The number of newspapers increased over the preceding year for the second consecutive time. There are children sick and Counting both English-language and Counting both English language and of an epidemic." By Stockraisers

Jimmy Kuykendall was elected president of the Twin Falls Junior Stockraisers Monday at a meeting held at the hearman and the following papers (about two), 584 Sunday papers (down two), 584 Sunday pap

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. collision near here Feb. 15, 195

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 # If the faces you see on television seem terribly familiar, there's a reason.

"Television is badly in need of fresh faces," said Mery Griffin, "But you face that with the the corresponding a fraid."

"I figured that with that kind of money, I could but the university in a cobiple of years, and issue myself any diplomas I needed," he recalled, smiling. Three years later he quit to tour with Freddle Martin's

industry needs to develop & System by which it can uncover and help mature outstanding young enter-tainers.

"There is no sure wy today for promising per—Hal Beyle formers to be discovered," he sald, "But I wanted to see the country, and I didn't want to spend my life as a one-town performer. "Griffin spent four years on the formers to be discovered," he sald, made a top-hit record, this for promising per—Hal Beyle formers in Hollywood, had his of raddo variety show and did a night strumentalists, for example, to get "A touring dance band is the

"It's harder than ever for great instrumentalists, for example, to get started. There must be some Artle Shaws and Benny Goodmans of tomorrow around, but they're unrecognized.

"The colleges in particular are being overlooked. They produce concert artists, but they why don't they of audience. You learn what must be audience. You learn what must be universal appeal:

"Where can you get that kind of training now? The bands don't play around so much today."

Griffin thinks the discovery of

around so much today."
Griffin thinks the discovery of fresh talent today is largely a hitor-miss matter.
"A kid runs out and makes a rec-

ord, rolls it to the nearest company, There they usually loss it into the wastebasket," he said.

"But suppose they do put it out and it becomes an overnight hit. and it becomes an overnigh The kid usually dies overnigh Very few last. They don't get the training."

Help Is Rushed to Nevada Homeles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Peb. 24 (F)—
Tents, food and clothing were sped
yesterday to unemployed and homeless workers camped near a foulamelling creek 65 miles northeast of
this gittering gambling resort.
Estimates of the workers range
from 600 to 1,000.
They came to the fields in the They came to the fields in the

force, many more than the available housing can accommodate

NIXON KIN SETTLES SUIT

er settled an \$80,000-damage mi out of court for \$17,500 yesterda The suit grew out of an i

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of potatoes per acre.



lichigan Has More Trouble Over Finance

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return the latest in a series of

return measures by one of the

efforts to bail the state out State Controller James Miller said not approve travel requests "direct and immediate" fi-

al gain for the state can be Rur Symbolizes Status Michigan's plight is symbolized by threadbare rug in Gov. G. Men-m Williams' office that has been

thed with black tape to keep sec siched with black tape to keep sec-stricts from catching their high hels on the loose threads, williams secretaries and the more bun 9,0000 other state employes felt s of the cash crisis yesterwhen a planned holiday in ob-rance of George Washington's thday was called off because the

ouldn't afford to pay over

essential services. mpact of fiscal collapse for heyond Williams' office. e is a threat of payless pay-

Credit Run's Out

en universities of Michi-Michigan State are three in and Michigan receipt of state propriations. They tried borrowgrom banks but credit ran out. be from Banks of the treat in our been great to borrow about 50 million that because the state can't meet nool ald obligations. The state een meeting its welfare grants but only by running up a 15 mildollar deficit.

The deficit for the entire state is exected to reach 110 million dol-ins by July 1.

this noon, and the remaining two will be guests of the Kiwanis on where to be sold by the owners and prospective purchasers will draw numbers, Cross said.

this noon, and the remaining two will be guests of the Kiwanis on Wednesday.

Teachers who helped the students with their essay work are Helen Markham and Mrs. Mary Rencher.

Researchers Test

the newsprint information com-the said that since demoisturized are lighter and therefore saper to ship by rail, standing that are killed chemically, then ts are killed, chemically, then JEROME, Feb. 24 — Jay-C-Ettes to lose up to 25 per cent of will hold a fashion show and card it weight by evaporation before

ing flow of sap carries the poison through the tree and kills it in

Three to 12 months later the dead tree is thoroughly dried out and is felled and shipped to the mill.

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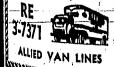
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WARBERG'S MOVING STORAGE



amanin construction

Girls Prepare Workers' Kits for Red Cross Drive



working an hour every day after school to aid in preparing Red Cross workers' packets for the fund drive are from left, Kathleen Hen-

Camp Fire Girls Helping Red
Cross Prepare for Campaign

As a community service project, next week, says Floyd Shepherd, ambers of the Wa-Cin-Ton-Ya chapter board chapter Camp Fire Girls Helping Red

Jerome Slates

Short Course

For March

JEROME, Feb. 24—A one-day dury short course orange hall Thursday. March 5, County Agent Virgil Cross announced today.

JEROME, Feb. 24—A one-day flate scommunity service projects. Drive chairman and workers for the before the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the before the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the state of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the state of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the state of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the state of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the state of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the second year the group has accepted the responsibility as one of the seco

The program, to begin at 9:30 mm, is sponsored by the Southcendal Idaho Holstein Breeders association in cooperation with the Editor in Cooperation with th

A winner was chosen from each the findustry, and Cross who will discuss outlook of the seven classes and a tie results of ronge yield." Anderson will will be guests of the seven classes and a tie resulting in one class made a total of eight winners. They are Gary Lee, Louise Beck, Glena Carter, Tauna Anderson, Louise Garner, Jama Anderson, Louise Garner, Jama Anderson, Louise Garner, Tauna Anderson, Louise Garner, Tauna Anderson, Louise Garner, Jama An A winner was chosen from each of the seven classes and a tie re-

They are being asked by the exten-sion home agent. Mrs. Marjorie Gil-

New Tree Drying

New York (UPI)—North Woods

Rearchers are testing a method drying out trees before they are blied in abld to cut handling costs. The newsprint information com
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RE 3-2417 635 Main Ave. E. Mrs. Otto Florence, fr., is leader of the group. It's the girls' community service project. (Staff photo-engraving)

BURLEY, Feb. 24 — The Burley fundor high school has completed its essay contest on safe driving, according to the Rev. E. J. Heiseth, chairman of the local Safety country program which will include live program which will include live program which will include a winner was chosen from each live will determine the will be will determine the will determi Be Opposed, Budge Declares

The house rules committee will Such loans, often unsecured and not

Called Error

DES MOINES, Feb. 24 (A)-Rep. Steven V. Carter, D., Ia., says he ting his 19-year-old college fresh-man son on his congressional pay-roll at \$11.873 a year, the Des Moines Register said today.

In a copyrighted story from its Washington bureau, the newspaper quoted Carter as saying "I'm afraid I didn't have this thing in very good perspective and I'm going to correc

"I've made a mistake of judgment on this matter," the newspaper quoted Carter, "and I am going to adjust it within a few days.

"I've been ill with cancer and Steven has been carrying a lot of the load for me. My illness and the fact I was told that I might not live many weeks probably resulted in my making a misjudgment as to what I should pay Steve."

The freshman congressman said work that it has commissioned him

previously his son, a law student at Geoarge Washington university, had the best qualifications of applicants as his chief assistant.

Carter told the Register he had received numerous letters from Iowa and "it is about 60-40 against me."

Patient Officer

VALHALLA, N. Y. (UPI)—A po-diceman watched an amphibian plane land and take off five times at the Kensico reservoir.

Then he drove five miles at 75 miles an hour to arrest the pilot at Westchester county airport.

Henry Hopes to Invent Tonic To Encourage Hair's Fallout it hits the market. It will be sold in sizes to fit every purse and every head. And its slogan, "Bald as an experiment of the purse and every head. And its slogan, "Bald as an experiment head." will be no idle boasts.

will find me in the hair tonic business—but with a new twist.

My tonic will work in reverse. It will encourage the hair to fall out. Millions of American men spend millions of dollars each year in an affort to foil baldness. The spend millions of dollars for baldness spend millions of dollars for baldness, spend millions getting their hair cut at any-shops and the spending the spending the spending their hair cut at any-shops getting their spending the spending the spending the spending that the spending that the spending that the spending the spe shops getting their hair cut at any-where from a buck to two bucks a ty of the diamond, the putting shot

It cost me \$2 to get my hair cut today. To the man who remembers when a haircut, with a singe thrown in, was only 25 cents, this price makes him more uncomfortable than clippings down the back of his

To be a success, the tonic I aim to lutely bald. It must make the user's head as free of hair as a window-pane. For if it isn't, he will be charged the same price for a haircul as if he wore a lion's mane.

It is this refusal of barbers t have a scale of prices for the amount of hair that a man wears that is the most disturbing factor in today's prices. There are some men who should have to pay two men who should have to pay two dollars, maybe three But there are lots of us who don't have 10 cents worth of hair, so to speak, and are in and out of the chair before we can read a page in a magazine.

I haven't ever counted the num-ber of hairs on my head, but 113 is a good guess. That means I am pay-ing upwards of two cents for each hair clipped. Landscape gardners don't charge that much for a hedge. And the man next to me, even if he And the man next to me, even if h happens to have 5.785,324 hairs of his head, is handed the same check

Gob Sees World. Also Painting It

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI)— Kenton R. Pope joined the navy to see the world and wound up painting

work that it has commissioned him to do several paintings for the U.S.

submarine base here. when he retires to civilian life Pope, a native of Kansas City, Mo. plans to devote full time to fin

"During my time in the navy I have gained unlimited material and sketches for future mural work," he

TV HINTS

When your TV gets snow and general distortion . . . PHONE RE 3-2833 DEL BUTTERFIELD

By HENRY McLEMORE I walked straight from the barber's chair to the book store today and bought the bagest, best and most expensive chemistry textbook in stock. The next step will be the installation in the guest room of a small but complete laboratory. Then, if my experiments proyes successful, the middle of the year will find me in the hair tonic business—but with a new twist. My tonic will work in reverse. It will be fold in stock. The next step will be took store today gets down to 113 or 114 hairs on his in stock. Charles in an ouse kidding him—his add, A tuft there, a furt there, a furth the care with the area will find me in the hair tonic business—but with a new twist. My tonic will work in reverse. It while be fold in size to fit every purse and every purse and every head. And its slogan, "Bald as an eagle," will be no idle boast. [Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) 22,000 HEAR GRAHAM MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 24 Phabout 22,000 persons packed appearance. No one Thas every fully explained why a head covered with hair is necessarily more attractive than one without a stitch of labrance. It will be fold in size to fit every purse and every purse. 18 It hit the market. It will be and its slogan, "Bald as an eagle," will be not idle boast. [Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) 22,000 HEAR GRAHAM MELBOURNE, Anstralia, and eagle, "will be no idle boast. [Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) 22,000 HEAR GRAHAM MELBOURNE, Anstralia, and eagle, "will be not idl

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8 T.F. Youths Due to Attend YMCA Parley

Eight Twin Falls high school students attended a YMCA youth and government training confer-ence Tuesday at the Idaho State

college campus at Pocatello.

R. W. Root, associate area secretary of the Pacific northwest area
condeil of the YMOA said the Po-

council of the YMCA, sald the Po-catello meeting is the last of a series of three pre-legislative meet-ings held in the state prior to the YMCA-legislature in Bolse in April. The delegates wrote a house or senate bill at the conference on a subject of their own choice. They discussed legislative functions and how bills begome laws. A discussion on parliamentary procedure was held, and a motion picture on legis-lative processes viewed.

lative processes viewed.

Three state officers were elected, including a speaker of the house, secretary of the senate and a senate

The other two meetings were held 6:00 News
6:05 Sports Review
6:15 Bowling News
6:20 News of Idaho
6:30 Rhapsody
7:00 News
8:00 Dally Devotions
8:15 Off

The other two meetings were need to be a considered with the moscow and Bolse. Robert Tuning incliff, Moscow, has been elected youth governor.

Delegates from Twin Falls to the process of the process of the considered with the er, Bob Carlson and Roger Detwell-er. Harold Brown, a faculty mem-ber, will attend in an advisory capacity.
Root said the Twin Falls delega-

Root sain the Twin Fails delegation will elect a senator and a refresentative and two alternates to
the strend-the-Boise-legislation.—About
by 50 Idaho high schools will particition meeting, April 10-11. Idaho was the pate in the control of the meeting, April 10-11. Idaho was the second state in the union to adopt such a youth legislature, Root said.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 IF-Elizabeth Taylor, star of a headlined romance with Eddle Fisher, was nominated last night for al Academics gives young people a better sense of starved Maggie in "Cat on a Hot the governmental responsibilities."

their governmental responsibilities. Expenses for Tuesday's trip are underwritten by the local chapter of the YMOA, of which E. E. Mar-low is president. Professor Olark S. Carllie, Idaho nual Oscar race: Susan Hayward,
"I Want to Live"; Deborah Kerr,
"Separate Tables"; Shirley MacLaine, "Some Came Running," and
Rosalind Russell, "Auntie Mame."

Tracy Named

State college was in charge of the planning committee for Tuesday's meeting which was held at Frazier

Auto Firms Loan Trend Explained

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI) -WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI)

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., sald
today banks and independent money-lenders would lose more than 60
per cent of the nation's new car financing business unless auto manufacturers are barred from the credit ileld. Kefauver, chairman of the sen-

ate anti-trust and monopoly sub-committee, made the statement in opening hearings on bills to prohibit auto makers from financing sales of new cars.

of new cars.

Refauver said that in 1984 the
General Motors Acceptance corporation. (GMAO) financed about 68
per cent of the time-payment sales
of General Motors dealers.

"If Ford and Chrysler re-enter the
finance business and are as success-

of General Motors dealers.

"If Ford and Chrysler re-enter the inance business and are as successful as General Motors," he said, "Independent finance companies and the banks would be excluded from more than 60 per cent of the total financing on new cars."

Definat Cnes."

"To the best performance by a supporting actor: Theodore Bikel, "The Definat Ones"; Lee J. Cobb, "The Brothers Karamazov"; Burl 'Yes, "The Big Country"; Arthur Kennedy, "Some Came Running," and Gig Young, "Teacher's Pet."

For best direction: Richard Reports. "Cat on a Hot The Records." the banks would be excluded from more than 60 per cent of the total ...financing on new cars."

Duplicate Group Result Reported Twin Falls Duplicate bridge club met Monday night at the American Legion hall. North and south

Mrs. Jerre Coyer and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Millan, first, Mrs. Miller Proctor and Donald Lusk, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light, third, and Elva Meeks and Mrs. Harry Cohen, fourth

East and west winners were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. iff Howard Platt.
C. Straughn and Mrs. Rose Slatter, second and tied for third and fourth were Mrs. Ivan Skinner and Mrs. Marahall LeBaron and Mrs. Marahall LeBaron and Mrs. R. J. Cook. well and was returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, for-merly Berkeley, Calif., were new

CHIBURN HAS INFECTION
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Planist Van Cliburn was hospitalized today for treatment of an infected mater at \$1200 and the calf was estimated at \$200 and the calf was estimated at \$200 and the calf was and Mrs. Jesse W. Lloyd, Elba, took part in an anti-submarine warfare exercise aboard the submarine US returned from a concert engagement in Atlanta. He entered the hospital today.

CHIBURN HAS INFECTION
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Planist Van Cliburn in front of the car.

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5:00 News
6:05 Top O' Morning
6:45 Trading Post
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correcting the problem. He also not-ed that the bean commission has

Grange hall, Mrs. Heber Lough-miller announced for the women's committee. Meat, potatoes, rolls, coffee and punch will be provided for the 7 o'clock dinner, with members asked to bring salad or vege-

A film on central Idaho will be shown by O. A. Kelker following the dinner. Mrs. Loughmiller and Mrs.

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Loughmiller and Mrs. Donald Hines reported on the women's civil defense council which wa organized recently. Mrs. Loughmil-ler also reported on the library com-mittee petition for a county library

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12:00 Jimmy Dean Show
12:30 House Party
10:00 Big Payoff
1:30 Verdict Js Yours
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 American Bandatand
4:00 KLIX Kowhands Klub
5:00 Merry Milkman
5:15 Douglas Edwards, News
6:00 Tales of Texas Rangers
7:30 Whirlybirds
8:00 Flight

8:00 Flight
8:30 Danger isMy Business
9:00 GE Presents
9:30 Glencannon

New Reactor Starts

Are Put in Force

BOISE, Feb. 24. 17—The Idaho highway department widened today

Limits were effective at noon to-

day on a number of roads in Frank-lin, Bannock, Oneida, Bingham, Bear Lake, Power, Caribou and

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Also nominated for the starring actor: Tony Curtis, "The Defiant Ones"; Paul Newman, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; David Niven, "Separate Tables," and Sidney Poitler, "The Defiant Ones." The Notion Riching actions of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims who died many the start of the three victims are victims. Be Cause of Fire A new million-dollar reactor demano Falls, Feb. 24 (UPI)— algred to investigate extreme nu-

The Motion Picture academy's have been responsible for starting wents went into operation at the voters nominated these as the best motion pictures of 1958: "Auntie Mame," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Defiant Ones," "Gigl" and "Separate Tables."

Three children of Mrs. Dorothy The Idaho operations office of the atomic energy commission said it in the blaze that destroyed a two-story frame house here Sunday.

Hansen, 27-year-old divorcee, died atomic energy commission said it in the blaze that destroyed a twostory frame house here Sunday.

Killed were Bruce and Wendle, 4others are under construction. "Separate Tables."

Supporting Actresses
For best performances by a supporting actress: Peggy Cass, "Auntie Mame": Wendy Hiller, "Separate vin.

Tables"; Martha Hyer, "Some Came

Ast. Fire Chief Ken Dearden said Asst. Fire Chief Ken Dearden said More Road Limits Running": Mau reen Stapleton, "Lonelyhearts"; Cara Willams, "The Defiant Ones."

investigation indicates that Bruce went downstairs before the fire broke out at 7 am, and turned on a range.

A hamper of clothes or some other combustible material fell onto the stove, Dearden aid, and Bruce apparently fled back upstairs, where all three children died.

Roads in Color Are Considered Butto countles.

oad forks.

BUHL, Feb. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Ar HOHL, Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Wood, Buhl, and their three
children escaped injury when the
1956 Mercury Wood was driving
struck a 600-pound calf Monday
night four miles east of Buhl. The animal was killed when it stepped

Husbands! Wives!

Bill on Labor

county Farm Bureau was that house

committee, Melvin Sackett spoke of the unfair trade practice on dairy products and asked the bureau to join with the dairy commission in

correcting the problem. He also noted that the bean commission has developed a bean which is quick-cooking.

All county Farm Bureau members are asked to attend a dinner Saturday night in the Twin Falls Grange hall, Mrs. Heber Loughmiller announced for the women's committee. Meat, potatoes, rolls, coffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch will be provided discovered by R. K. Bencoffee and punch which is quick-cooking.

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tables and table service.

mittee petition for a county norary and stated that many people felt the outlying communities would not benefit enough to warrant the cost. Monroe Hayes, reporting on the state and directors' meeting, mentioned several of the problems facing legislators, stating that more has hear spent on education than the

been spent on education than the other three most expensive operations of the state combined, those of highways, public welfare and health and hospitals. He pointed out that

and the group voted to investigate
the proposed highway district consolidation to determine if it is to the
best interests of the community.
Refreshments were served.

Radiators

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processor and dealer groups had been reached on proposed potato legislation.

Reporting for the commodities "You can't live for two weeks with a 360,000 cubic yard sword of Damocles over your head without getting accustomed to it," she said.

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RUPERT, Feb. 24—Lock B. Bean, Rupert resident, who was the ob-ject of a search by Minidoka county and Rupert city officials was found Monday about peop in Deputs there LONDON, Feb. 24 (P-Britain's booming automobile industry—with thousands of export orders on the ionday about noon by Deputy Sher-Calf Killed books—was crippled by two unoffi-cial strikes today. Ford Motor com-Platt met Bean on the highway pany sent home nearly 7500 work

on his way home to lunch. He stop-ped Bean who said he had no idea he was being sought. Bean told Platt that he had spent the night in Cald-

Man Found

CHIBURN HAS INFECTION

the state legislature by John Breck-enridge, consensus of the Twin Falls

At 8 am. tomorrow limits will be because of inflationary trencs, \$i,latest idea in highways is dyed-cement.

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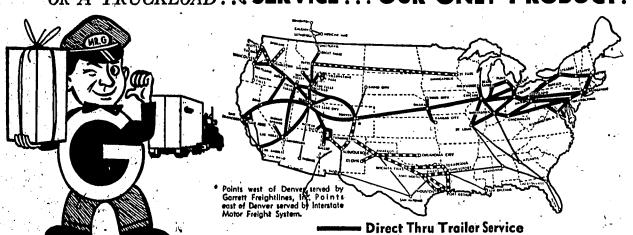
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24. (UPI)—The inhabitants of this
Swiss; Shangri-la have become accustomed to the idea that the village is domed.

They realize the end may come today, tomorow, next week or even next summer although a Swiss of-ficial reported the gigantic land-slide of ice and rocks threatening the village for two weeks has "stopped moving."

Joseff Roving, chief of Herbrig gen's fire brigade, said "we are just minding our own business. Even this landslide does not change our way of thinking—we are accustomed to life in the mountains.". Belongings Removed Slowly

Despite the danger hanging over the village the inhabitants of Her-origgen have kept their self control and removed their belongings without any great hurry.

"We know no human will can stop the landslide," was the way Roman Catholic parish Priest Emil Schmidt put it. "But we feel we are under the divine protection." Herbriggen's tough mountaineers woodcutters and farmers are aston

ished to hear that their village has suddenly become known throughou the world.
"What the hell do you want from us?" was their question to newsmen

us?" was their question to newsmen and photographers who came to the village. It was a question of amazement rather than anger.

Safety Measures Installed
There has been no political bickering about the tense situation. All safety measures needed were taken and enforced without any trouble.

Rosy Imboden, a bespectacled plump girl who owns the village's only restaurant, opened it again yesterday for the first time since

Taft-Hartley bill," was a poor bill for farmers.

Breckenridge also reported that no agreement between producer, processor and dealer groups had been reached on proposed notation.

High Councilmen Guests at Parley

Funeral services will be held at the Lafayette Presbyterian church at 11 a.m. Wednesday, with final rites in Bolivar, Mo. A memorial fund will be set up in memory o Mrs. Rambo for the new Presbyte

dorf. The program included a talk by Thompson; solos by Mrs. Joe Haycock and Verna Lee Lott, and talks by Lancaster and Sagers.

Trees Removed

HEYBURN, Feb. 24—Work began Saturday on removing all the trees in the Heyburn village park.

Swiss Become Housewives Wowed by Talk About Atom as Housekeepe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (B—Sen. the tiny atom someday may creat clinton P. Anderson, D., N. M. such wonders as luminous glowin describe the potentialities of the atom as a housekeeper. His predictions wowed a feminine audience. Anderson, chairman of the senate-layer deposing energy computing the women's National Democratic Children and Children describe the potentialities of the atom as a housekeeper. His predictions wowed a feminine audience. Anderson, chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee, said

Kennedy Religion

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quotes Kennedy as saying:

Boy Is OK After

Richard Nagle, Parker.

gering illness.

Ex-Resident Dies

BURLEY, Feb. 24—Mrs. Pearl M. Rambo, long time resident of Burley

dled at 5 p.m. Sunday in Merriti hospital, Oakland, Calif., after a lin-

Among survivors are a daughter

Mary Joyce Rambo, with whom she had been living at Lafayette, Calif.

Belief Challenged same time. And, as things now stand, set SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 24 (P.A. national Catholic weekly magazine disagrees with Sen. John Kentists can preserve food with ator radiation—even if uncooked a unfrozen—for long periods. T reason? Destructive bacteria nedy's statement about the separation of a public official's religious

beliefs and his governmental du-Other wonders: Potatoes can kept from sprouting and bread f The March 7 issue of Ave Maria forming mould.

"Soon," he said, "you will be "Whatever one's religion in pri-"Whatever one's religion in private life may be, for the office-holder nothing takes precedence over his oath to uphold the constitution and all its parts—including the first amendment and the strict goes into the broiler." He said the meet

separation of church and state."

The magazine's editorials said that "to relegate your conscience to your 'private life' is not only unrealistic, but dangerous as well,"

He said the meat preserving ger to humans.

And, as for lazy husbands at prefer Sunday golf to law.

And, as for lazy husbands a prefer Sunday golf to lawn mosil Anderson said scientists at Brothaven National laboratory. L. Lisland, N. Y., "are developing variety of grass that grows 15 inc." Neck Is Slashed Neck Is Slashed

ST. ANTHONY, Feb. 24 18 — A
piece of glass severed his windpipe
but missed his heritar veln and smoke—to warn of fire in the ha

but missed his jugular vein and 6-year-old Danny Nagle was reported in good condition today in St. An-thony General hospital. an alarm system to sound off w fuel oil is getting low; mo with an atomic beam, odorless Instantaneous The boy broke the glass in a storm door at the family home when he Radioisotopes, mixed with certain materials, emit a soft glowing ly that will last for years. Ideal dashed out to join his father, who was waiting in an automobile.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. luminescent

Anderson, for luminescent panels in closets, bathrooms baby's nurseries and for night like ination of telephone dials, he numbers and house entrance and walks.

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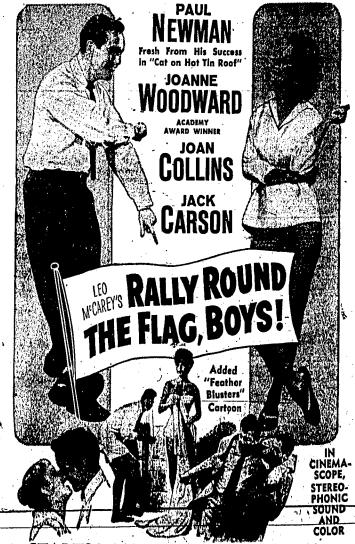
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Last Time Tonight "The Trap" RIGHARD WIDMARK

Group Members Hear Reports of Defense Session

Detense Session
Freport on the organization of
the Women's Civil Defense council
set given by Mrs. Howard Mills
and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller at a
meting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers to the last week at the home
of Mrs. Elmer Parrott. A cash dodulon of \$2.50 was voted to help
the new council.

A first aid class will be held at
the Hollister Grange hall at 7.30
pm. March 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, it
res announced. All interested permos are urged to attend, and in
pritcular, Scouts and 4-H memlets.

parucular, occurs and 4-H members.

Mrs. C. M. Lanting and Mrs. Howard Mills presented the lesson an fabric blends and Mrs. Ora Jones on care of fabrics. Mrs. Joe wens reported on the recent district meeting. Mrs. Pete Thorton was welcomed as a new member. A leader training workshop was announced for March 2 at the old hospital building, and the county council session for 1:30 p.m. March 1 at the same place. Secret sisters will be revealed and 50-cent gifts exchanged at the meeting March 18 at the home of birs. Charles Boss.

Mrs. Ora Jones and Dixle Lynn Web reselved whits charles

Mrs. Charles Boss.

Mrs. Ora Jones and Dixle Lynn
Noh received white elephants. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Parrott and Mrs. Pete Lanting.

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Committee Gives Youth's Prográm

WENDELL, Feb. 24—The program on commercial advertising was pre-tented by the witness commission for last week's Westminster Fellow-

for last week's westmanning for last week's westmanning for last week's westmanning for last week's week's Brown, letha Woodruff, Ed Gulliford, Mike se and John Ward.

The commission will continue the program for the next meeting. Gulliford and Larry Phillips served resembles. Janice Scheel and Scheel and Janice Scheel and Janice Scheel and Janice Scheel and Janice Scheel for the freshments: Janice Scheel and Judith-Harms will be hosts for the next meeting.

Writing Study Is Given to League

BUHL, Feb. 24—A lesson on television writing was presented when the Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writers league met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Burkhart here. Mrs. Rolla Parsons gave the lesson and spoke on the composition of television writing which includes scenario, manuscript and production script. Publications were reported by Mrs. William Palmer, historical articles and Mrs. Elinor Van Houten and Mrs. Harry Le Moyne, poetry. Membership certificates were distributed.

Mrs. A. S. Karaloff and Mrs. Dor-ris Wells were guests. A social hour followed the lesson and business meeting

meeting.

The next meeting will be held March 10 at the Twin Falls city hall, Mrs. Van Houten will have charge of the program and Mrs. Jewel Von Ins will serve as hostess.

Programs Are Answer to Roll

MISWET TO KOII
GOODING, Feb. 24—Members of
the Northside Community club answered roll call with their favorite
television or radio program when
they met Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Vernon Bumgarner.
Mrs. Russell Deahl and Mrs. Harry
Hollibaugh assisted the hostess.
The thought for the day was given by Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs.
Charles Adams and Mrs. Vella Quiggle were named to visit George
Turner at the tuberculosis hospital.
A akit was presented by members.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Vella Quiggle were named to visit George Turner at the tuberculosis hospital. A akit was presented by members. Readings were given by Mrs. E. B. Shupe, Mrs. Quiggle and Mrs. Edith McCoy. A game was played, directed by Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. McCoy was program chairman.

CLUB PARTY HELD

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 24—Mrs. Ray Cethern and Mrs. Fred Ringert were co-chairmen of a potluck dinner to-chairmen of a potluck dinner to-chairmen of a potluck dinner and valentine party held by the Flower Companions club at the Gun club.

Sisters Schedule Double Wedding



(Staff engraving)

Former Fairfield Girls Mark Date For Double Rit**e**s

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Funk, Blythe, Callf., former residents, have announced plans for the double wedding of their two daughters Carolyn and Leonnie, on March 19, at the Mesa, Ariz., LDS temple. Carolyn will wed Lee Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gifford, Jerome. Her sister will marry Loye Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blackburn, Great Falls, Mont.

Both prospective brides and bride-

grooms are enrolled at Brigham Young university, Provo. Gifford is a navy veteran major-ing in speech education at BYU. Blackburn, who has served as a LDS missionary in the Gulf states, is Blacknurn, who has served as a LDS missionary in the Gulf states, is studying business administration, Carolyn is a BYU freshman majoring in education. Leonnie is a sophomore majoring in nursing. The couples plan to continue their educations.

A wedding reception will be held for the Gifford newlyweds March 21 at the Derome LDS church.

Christian Year Is Program Subject

BUHL, Feb. 24—Symbols and sea-sons of the Christian year compris-ed the program presented by Mrs. John N. MacIntosh when the United

John N. MacIntosh when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church for their February meeting. Mrs. MacIntosh spoke on the meaning of the six calendar seasons and explained the cross, candles, antependia and other sanctuary symbols. Mrs. Edward Kusy, president, was in charge of the meeting. A purple pulpit hanger was presented for use during the Lenten season. The material was purchased by the Golden circle and the hanger was embroidered by Mrs. Louise McClusky. Mrs. McClusky also presented a gavel to the group which had been made by her brother in Virginia.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John MacKay, Mrs. Leo Turner and Mrs. Thomas Perkins.

LDS Society Has <u> All-Day Meeting</u>

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

Parants and all taxpayers averywhere, need to know what tools the schools need and why they need to know pare tools the schools need and why they need to see these tools in use. In all my years of working with parents and school children I

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When someone says, that TV is a money saving device I look in wonder at him. Nobody is going to get TV for nothing. The bill will come in on time. It will not, save paying teachers, for every teacher now in practice is needed and more along with him and all of them must be paid.

Lets be factual about this and say these aids are most helpful tools. We need and want them because they will help the teachers in their work and that is bound to make better instruction and so better educations, get answers, personal encouragement and help.

tated pupils.

It is better education we want, not cheaper teaching. We cannot halford cheap schools. Not in this day and generation when we need leaders. In all fields. We need the very best possible achools and teachers that money can buy and we have the money. What we need is information as to the school's needs.

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CAROLYN FUNK (Staff engraving)

Carrousel Tunes Highlight Event

Selections from "Carrousel" by Mrs. David Mead and Jay Anderson were features of the program when the Country Woman's club met at the YWCA for their annual dinner last week. last week.

last week.

A talk on democracy was given by
Shirley Daniels, who also played a
plano solo. Sharon Turner presented
a valentine dance. Mrs. Kurt Moss
introduced the Carrousel singers a whitenthe dance. Mrs. Kurt Moss, introduced the Carrousel singers and their accompanist, Mrs. Donald Youtz.

A film, "Living Unlimited," was shown by Sally Robbins, Idaho Pow-

roomany home service adviser.

Hostesses included Mrs. Margaret
McCall, Mrs. H. Wambolt and Mrs.
M. Parks. The next meeting will
be a bulb exchange March 18.

Group Announces Need of Uniforms

Blue Bird and Camp Fire uniforms which have been outgrown by their owners are needed by other members, leaders announced at their meeting last week, Outgrown uniforms may be turned in to any leader, or left at the Camp Fire offices in the old county hospital building. building.

Committee for the Blue Bird fly-

up to be held the first part of May will be Mrs. Richard Flinn, Mrs. Calvin Dietz and Mrs. Arnold Finney. Plans were completed for

Plans were completed for the father - daughter box - social to be held March 5 at the Methodist church. Theme of the event will be "Spring."

Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds are asked to wear their service uniforms March 15-22, National birthday week.

day week. Twenty six leaders attended the planning session.

Bourbon?

Past Officers of Group Honored

At Paul Session
PAUL, Feb. 24—All Past matrons
and patrons were honored when
E-dah-ho chapter. Order of Eastern
Star, met last week at the Masonic
temple with Mrs. Roy Francisco,
worthy matron, presiding.

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Past officers present were Ralph Benedict, first worthy patron of the chapter; Roy Marquess and Walter Stoller, and Mrs. Edith Morgan. first worthy matron: Mrs. Ralph Benedict, Mrs. Roy Marquess, Mrs. Alta Bell, Mrs. Walter Marsh, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Charles Easton, Mrs. Arnold Sampe, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs. Darrell McParland, Mrs. Clyde Greenwell, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Floyd Clark. Only two past matrons were absent, Mrs. Jess Braga, Union, Ia., and Mrs. Art Dawley, Los Angeles.
Each honored guest was presented a corsage or boutonniere. Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Clark played a plano duet, "Alaska," and Mrs. Clark pinned a stare on the flag in honor of the new state.

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star on the flag in honor of the new state.

A ceremony honoring the past officers was presented by the Star Points and worthy matron.

Chapter proceedings were reviewed under the direction of Mrs. Dale Stoller and Mrs. Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francisco, present worthy matron and patron, were presented a bouquet of red and white carnations by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walton. white ca.... Glen Walton.

Gooding Reports On WSCS Parley

GOODING, Feb. 24—Mrs. Floyd Owens entertained members of the Cella circle of the Woman's Society Cent circle of the Wohals Society of Christian Service recently at her home with Mrs. Gladys Haviland assisting.

The chairman, Mrs. John Varin, gave the purpose of the WSCS and announced that dish towels for the

announced that dish towels for the church kitchen are needed. Mrs. W. E. Sackman gave the worship service, "Prayer Power," by Norman Vincent Peale, and Mrs. Varin spoke on the book of Isaiah. Naomi circle met at the church with Mrs. Bertha, Olmstead hostess and Mrs. Orville Chigbrow assisting. Mrs. Chigbrow reported that cards had been sent to Mrs. Susan Baugh, Mrs. Bertha Carpentar and Mrs. Mamia Harnett. Ina Rogers was in charge of the worship service. Mrs. Floyd Thornton gave the program. Esther circle met with Mrs. Edward Reay with Mrs. James Muf-

Estner circle met with Mrs. Ed-ward Reay with Mrs. James Muf-fley as assistant hostess. The lesson "Relations with our neighbors," was given by Mrs. Bernard Eklund with a discussion following.

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CIRCLE CONV MILNER, Feb. 24—To circle met at the h Earl Sears for a valent Game prizes were wo

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RICHFIELD, Feb. 24—Plans were made to attend the Rebekah lodge district meeting March 7 at Believue by the Alta Rebekah lodge. All officers and lodge deputy, Mrs. William Brown, will attend instruction classes in the morning. Lodge members will take part in work demonstrations at other sessions. Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. Robert Myers were refreshment hostesses for last week's meeting.

Club Discusses

Library Benefit RICHFIELD, Feb. 24—Plans were discussed for a library benefit cooked food sale and bazaar when Mrs. Charles A. Brown entertained the Richfield Woman's club last week at a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Ida Pate was co-hostess.

Day Observed

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24 — A yalen-tine party, observing the first wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braun, was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low.

Mrs. C. D. Low read a poem and Braun sang. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Low, Mrs. Carl Kinney and Mrs. Harold Huyser.

Symbols, Songs^{*}

Indian symbols and new songs were learned by the O-We-A Camp Fire group when it met last week the home of Mrs. Richard Clat-

Refreshments were Sharon Cochran.

Learned at Meet

The father-daughter box social March 5 was discussed.

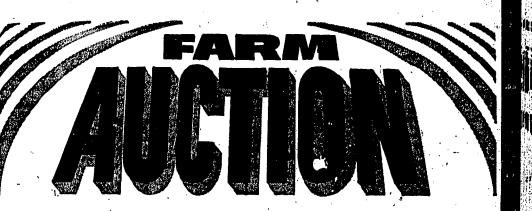
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Women Entertain 💥 🏨 Club in Richfield
RICHFIELD, Feb. 24—Mrs. James
Brown and Mrs. Otts Brush were
hostesses to the North End club,
Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Members decided to purchase pil-low case sets and scarves for bazaal work. Mrs. Edgar Stubbs received the club pize Mrs. Brown was re-membered with a Pollyanna gift.

The March 5 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Appel

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Bean cutter and belly-type cultivator for Ford or Ferguson tractor, just like new 12 sections of good wooden and steel harrow Spud cultivator for Ferguson tractor

Beet and bean cultivator for Ferguson tractor D & W clover mowing machine in top condition John Deere No. 5 mower, trail-type, seven-foot Practically new Case cultipacker Rubber-tired wagon and rack

Heavy duty tool bar, 21/4" for Case 400 and heavy duty rigid shanks for renovating—good one 10-ft wheel type Case tandem disc with cylinder, just bought new

Case 2-botton 2-way-hydraulic-roll-over-plow, just recently new and hardly used 1957 No. 160-W Case baler, nearly new

Several other miscellaneous farm machinery items

MISCELLANEOUS

Approximaticy 300 bushels of Barley and wheat mix Olson spud whipper John Dere 2-row spud planter 2-row champion spud digger Very good spud piler 150 sacks ist year out of certified seed potatoes Forks, shovels, shop tools, and many other items too numerous to mention

Household Articles:

There will be a large accumulation of household items — the extent of itemization not available when this bill was made.

New bedroom suite

Living room dayenport and chair set, very clean

New Sylvania television set that has just been completely repaired

Good writing desk

Kitchen chrome table and 4-chair set-

New Hotpoint stove New Hotpoint refrigerator New Frigidaire washer and dryer purchased new in June 18-cu. ft. Amana upright deep freeze completely full of top

3 excellent floor rugs Jacobsen 20" rotary lawn mower and Jacobsen 21" roller lawn mower, new last summer

Parke 40" lawn aweeper with motor Many other household miscellaneous items to include 45-ft.
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Sandra S. Smith, Myron Schroeder Vows Exchanged

Sandra Sue Smith, daughter of dr. and Mrs. A. J. McMillan, be-same the bride of Myron Roy Schloeder, son of Mrs. Edna M. Schloeder, in rites solemnized at 133 pm. Friday at the home of her

The Rev. Donald Hoffman offi-lated for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her step ather, the bride wore a ballerinaearlie, the once were a sandman-length gown of white lace designed with a bateau neckline, illy-point bleeves, dropped waistline and bouf-fant skirt. Her elbow-length veil of (ace and illusion net was attached to a small crown of seed pearls. She parried a bouquet of baby pink rose-puds with -ribbon streamers on a

Donna Lea Stark, maid of honor wors a ballerina-length white lace sown trimmed with black velvet and arried a mosegay of pink rosebuda

LeRoy Harr served as best man. The mother of the bride chose plue linen dress with white access orles. The bridegroom's mother wa attired in a navy blue dress with Their corsage

white accessories. Their corsages verse of pink rosebuds.

A reception for about 80 guests was held at the First Ohristian bruch following the ceremony.

Mrs. Uba. Allen and Mrs. A. C. Martin and other church committee numbers were in charge of arrangements and decorations.

The bride's table was covered with

mbroidereci nylon organdy over pink and cexitered with a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with hink roses and topped with minia-ure wedding bells and bridal pair. rMs. Rosels Hofknect and Mrs. folm Sandau cut and served the ake. Cheryl Snow served punch and Betty Ann Kalisek presided at the

Glenda Douglas registered the uests, Mrs. Geraldine Smith Mrs. Shirley Pope, Mrs. Clara Gathing and Mrs. Lola Prescott arranged the

Mrs. Max F. Artinger, and a guest, Mrs. Clinton Krahn.

Chest Ki-Ya Camp Fire Girls wrote invitations to their fathers for the father-daughter banquet next month when they met last week at the Mehodist church.

They also stuffed 500 envelopes with Easter seals. Lorraine Phillips served refres huments.

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Social Calendar

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with the department president, Mrs. C.+ T. Reuter, at the Legion hall. Mrs. J. W. Martin, Paul, fifth district president, also will be a guest.

BUHL—Home Culture club members will hold a dinner for their

Groups of the Presbyterian Wom-Groups of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 2 p.m.
Thursday. Group one will meet at four lered heart shaped wedding the home of Mrs. Cass Figge, 552
Third avenue north; group two will meet with Mrs. Ella Williams, 1440
Eleventh avenue east; group three will meet with Mrs. George Ballard, 355 Second street north, apartment six, and group four will meet with drs. W. Creed, 550 Clindy drive, groom; Pat Price, cousin of the Oroup six will meet at 6:30 p.m.
Friday at the church for a dinner meeting.

Invitations Made

The both the both at the home of Mrs. Domely with Mrs.

This week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Domely with

Reports Made at

Cloverites Meet CLOVER, Feb, 24 — Various re-ports were heard when the Clever Cloverites met last week at the home of Mrs. Vernon Lassen.

home of Mrs. Vernon Lassen.
Mrs. Lassen, president, conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered with remembrances of the 1949 snowstorm. Mrs. Amold Gler reported on the recent district meeting held at Filer. Mrs. Reuben Lierman reported on civil defense. Mrs. Keith Stitgemeier reported on the parliamentary procedure workshop conducted by Mrs. John Hayes. Donald Youtz, assistant county agent, announced leaders

Hayes. Donald Youts, assistant county agent, announced leaders are needed in the area for 4-H

Mrs. Ralph Lierman told of buying, use and care of fabric blends.
The annual polic grab netted \$6.50.
It was announced the next workshop on "to make or not to make"
will be held March 2 at the old
hospital building in Twin Falls under the direction of Mrs. James der the direction of Mrs. James Lancaster and Mrs. Nell Allen The next meeting March 17 will be held at the home of Mrs. Eric Wagner.

Mrs. Hamilton;ts→

Council Hostess

WENDELL, Feb. 24—Mrs. Neille Hamilton was hostess for last week's meeting of Wendell Health council. Mrs. H. B. Lorain conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Byce was elected secretary to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Clarence orth.

Cancer workers will meet at 2 p.m. March 3 at the city hall. Supplies will be distributed. Cookies and coffee will be served by the council. Plans will be made at the meeting to attend the district daner meeting to be held in March at Sun Valley. Everyone interested in cancer work may attend.

Mrs. Louella Faucett was welcomed as a new member.

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A shipment of dish cloths is now on hand for sale by members.

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white elephant.
Mrs. Fester Andersen will be the
March 17 hostess.

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Mideast Subject

Vergene Price Is Bride of Tanner

In Temple Rites BURLEY, Feb. 24-Vergene Price, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. rice, and Zoland W. Tanner, son Mr. and Mrs. Afton L. Tanner Twin Falls, were married recently in the Idaho Falls LDS temple b President Francis M. Davis. Lest week the couple was honored by a recognition at the Burley LDS stake-house.

Assisting with greeting the 250 guests were parents of the couple and the attendants.

Shirley Badger, matron of honor was attired in a red gown; brides-maids, Renee Tanner, sister of the bridegroom, and Sherry Hilton, both in white, and Verla Winward in pink, All wore corsages of red roses, Junior bridesmald Cheryl Taylor, niece of the bride, wore a red dress with identical corsage to other atwith identical corsage to other attendants. Stanley Parkinson, Rex ourg, was the best man, At her reception, the bride wor

a gown of chantilly lace over white taffeta with bands of nylon organ-dy, lllly-point sleeves and high neckline with covered buttons down the back. Her jewelry included a strand of pearls, gift of the bride

The bride's mother were a green silk dress and the bridegroom's mother, a pink lace dress. Both had corsages of red roses.

BUHL—Home Culture club members will hold a dinner for their husbands at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the R. and R. cafe. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Everett Hustead.

Clara Kennedy, Springfield, Miss. attended the guest book, In charge of the gift room were Maxine Taylor, LuDean Worthen, Mary Lou Andreasen, all Burley, LaRae Johnson, Rupert, and Jane Coltrin, Caldwell.

Refreshments were served by several cousins and close friends of the bride. Her cousins, Jean Yar-

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Which Is It To Be—A Shiny House or Happy Children?

When I dropped in on Carma ferent remedy lies in every Lyle this afternoon, she had the strangest expression on her face. And as she in icate balance between the two vield me in, she extremes — difficult to determine, but wonderful when she had just had found!

she had just had the most left-handed compliment of her life, and she didn't know whether she liked it or not.

Garms fixed me one of her malted milks—Morning's Choculate Malts, as her boys call them. It was rich and thick and good, well worth every calorie it costs. Carma called out the directions as she put it together so I could make a mental note for Mary. She, too, likes to give her children between-meal snacks that are nutritious, and what could be more nutritious than a good malt made with Morning Milk.

Iamily room to watch television while she fixed a snack. When she took some chocolate malts down to the boys, Jimmy's friend looked up at her and said.

"Mrs. Lyle, do you know why your room is so messy? It's cause you're so nice to the kids!"

This launched a real discussion between Carma and me on how a mother of little children can have a neat home and yet be patient enough to allow the children's activities. Actually, Carma's home isn't messy, but it is well lived in, and she can endure a mess with good grace if there's one to be endured.

Carma told of a friend of hers who's been so strict with her children about multing the control of the more nutritious, and what could be more nutritious than a good malt made with Morning Milk.

To make each glass of Morning Combine 2 tablespoons malted milk (either natural or chocolate flavor) with a tablespoon of the Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining Morning Milk-water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to form a smooth paste. Add remaining water mixture to

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carms told of a friend of hers who's been so strict with her children about putting their things away as soon as they're through with them, that now the children don't want to take their toys out; it's too much work to put them back.

It reminds me of a time when I was a little girl and wanted to surprise Aunt Bessie. I cleaned the wash basin till it shope like

a jewel, and then atood guard at the door to make sure no one

There really isn't any one answer to this question, for a dif-

Martha's Memos =

May Wedding Set Shoshone Civic_



BARBARA NEWMAN (Staff engraving)

Barbara Newman Plans Rites With John Thomfohide Mrs. Charles Peugh.

She is a past princess of Hailey bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters. bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters.
Thomfohide is a graduate of a
Spokane high school and Gonzaga
university. He is a certified public
accountant employed in Spokane.

Hazelton and attended Ricks for two years. He is employed at the Rexburg Food center. The couple will live in Rexburg.

Dinner Schedued

FILER, Feb. 24—To help defray junior girls choir of the Methodist church, the sponsors will serve a more funds for education.

Their meeting was held at the research of the Methodist church, the sponsors will serve a more funds for education.

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of the choir will sell tickets.

Mrs. John U. Rencher and Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Theenor is director program was a dramatic presentation of a three-act play by Mrs.

Frank Bauman

----by Martha Morgan



lai, Marva Broyles, Melinda Broyles, Lisa Berriochoa, Marie Porter, Diana Brush, Shirley Mitchell, Mrs. Shirley Handy, Mrs. Carlos Hahn, Robin Kinsey, Karen Hansen, Mrs. Domingo Soloaga, Mrs. Velma Allen, Martha Jean Holt and Mrs. Ralph Villers

Fashions of the past were modeled by Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. Clettus Shonk, Mrs. Don Stimpson, Mrs. Richard Grove, Mrs. J. Howard Manning, Mrs. Willa Carraway, Kay Davis, Mrs. A. V. Nelson, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Mrs. Robert Vaden and

HAILEY, Feb. 24—Mr. and Mrs.
Eloyd Newman announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara
Jean, to John Thomfohled, som of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomfohled, Spokane, A May wedding at the LDS
chapel in Sun Valley is planned.

Miss Newman, a graduate of
Halley high school and Kinman
Business university, is employed
with a collection firm in Spokane.
She is a past princess of Halley dance with Mrs. Mickle Shortt as

from the high school, which is sent to the high school, which is sent to the best to the high school, some left water. The public address system was handled by E. I. Shaw, Mrs. Harrell handled by E. I. Shaw, Mr

junior giris choir of the Methodist more funds for education.

Church, the sponsors will serve a ham dinner, buffet style, from 6 to home of Mrs. Robert Hamblen with 68 p.m. March 3 at the church, Giris of the choir will sell tickets.

Ed Hickman as co-hostesses. The conducted intermediate style from 5 to home of the choir will sell tickets.

Intermediate group began practice of a folk dance for the Middle East theme family night March 1.

Betrothal Told



MARIE PORTER

Marie Porter to

Saturday evening at their home to a family gathering for their nephews and nieces and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bosh and family, Moiave. Calif. Relatives present included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and family and Mr. Doyle Bosh and family, all Pocatello, and Mr.

and Mrs. LaValle Coulter and fam ily, Glenns Ferry,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bosh and Glenns Ferry, also will be hosts to the couple.

∕isit Slated for Rebekah Lodge

EDEN, Feb. 24 — Local Rebekah members made plans to entertain Mrs. Edith Clevenger, assembly pres-ident, when they met last week at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Clevenger will make her visit

W. Stoddard, at the next regular meeting March Mrs. Omer 2. A banquet will be served by the th, Mrs. John Bresslyterian Women's association at Stowell, Mrs. 6:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Oscar Porter read an article on Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd

Fellowship.
The business session followed a dinner with the IOOF lodge, served and prepared by the men.

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Program Marks Date for Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 24 - John Day napter, Daughters of the Ameri-

at last week's meeting of the Lincoln chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a special program and tea observing the birthday of George Washington in the party room at Nelson's cafe:

The DAR organization is to perpetuate the memory of early colonial patriots and places. Among the local members are those whose ancestors served in George Washington's a rmy at Morristown Helghts, Valley Forge, and other campaigns during the revolution.

A program arranged by Mrs. Frank Redfield and Mrs. Con Annest consisted of the opening DAR ritual service with the flag salute.

A double mixed quartet from the Birley high school sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "God Bless America." Singing were Kay Blake, Carol Larsen, Carol Hanks, Karen Thurston, Clyde Luke, Wayne Graham, Donald Chism and Ronald McAllister, accompanied by Dorothy Norton.

Sildes taken by Mrs. M. H. King and Mrs. Vaden were honored.

Slides taken by Mrs. M. H. King during her bus tour early in the fall were shown. The trip included places of special importance in Canada and Wed Willough by SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—Mrs. Oela Porter announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Jerry Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Willoughby, Kimberly.

Miss Porter was graduated from the program was followed by a

A definite wedding date has not contract with plank satin loops and candy awards. They spatter-painted been set.

The show was introduced by Mrs. hook, president. Craig Talbot and Debble Talbot, Gooding, did a tap lance with Mrs. Mickle Shortt as accompanist.

Background music was provided by Shirley Bond, Carol Bond and Joyce Hatmaker.

Usherettes and serving girls were trom the high school, Janis Glasby, Wands Bancroft, Karen Webb, Earliene Elam, Janice Jackson, Bonnie Vaden, Gaea Carothers, Jill Hanland, Mary Lou Hunter, Ann Fireath Mary Lou Hunter, Ann Fi

HANSEN, Feb. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thieme, Twin Falls, were losts to members of the Excelsion Pinochle club last week with Mrs Lyle Jones receiving prize for women, and H. A. Thae-mert high for men.

Mrs. Harold Banning received low score prize for women, Ed Dohse, low for men, and Mrs. Lyle Jones, the traveling prize. Next meeting will be held at the

ESTARL Benefit Chapter of DAR

SHOSHONE, Feb. 24—A benefit card party for ESTARL was held at last week's meeting of the Lincoln chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, at the Mosonle temple. Money raised will be added to the birthday collections and sent to the OES scholarship fund for religional training.

Held by Chapter

Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Vaden was appointed to secure the number Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Boesser and Mrs. Vaden were honored.

Blue Bird Units

Meet in Hansen

HANSEN, Feb. 24—Hansen Blue Bird members were given ther awards for selling Camp Fire candy by their leader, Mrs. Calvin Dietz at Incomply, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Porter was graduated from Shochone high school in 1958. Will-address the strong of the graduate of Kimberly high school.

The program was followed by a meeting last week at the school. The girls marked achievement carde the program was followed by a meeting last week at the school. The girls marked achievement carde the program was followed by a meeting last week at the school. The girls marked achievement carde and played games. Mrs. Melvin Discongard the plant tapers in a silver candelabrum to candy awards. They spatter-palue candy awards.

Carev MIA Holds Valentine Dance

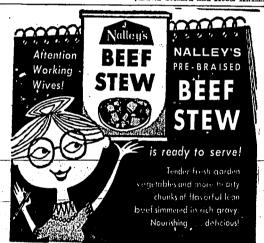
CAREY, Feb. 24—The Carey ward LDS recreation hall was the scene for a valentine dance sponsored the MIA The event was arranged by Lowell Mecham and Mrs. Ross Peck, MIA activity counselors. Refreshment

were served by the officers. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Banning, Jerome.

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Were served by the officers.

During the preliminary assembly program conducted by John Adamson, the theme was led by Marilyn Albrethsen, Prayers were given by David Orchard and Heber Kirkland.



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Kentucky Returns to First Place in Balloting After Ending Auburn's Win Skein

ress International college basketball ratings today by a slim margin over Kansas State he four-team race for the national championship showed signs of going right down to

Olmedo Beats Savitt For Indoor Net Title

Davis Cup champion by way of Peru, won the National in-door tennis championship on his first try Monday by out-ton the According absences Diets County Monday by outdoor tennis champion Dick Savitt, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, [The coaches based their voting no games played through Saturday 1240 in a gruelling three-hour final. The bronzed Southern or games played through Saturday 1250 task with Savitt, though. He more first-place votes than Ken-

Howell Sets **New Scoring** Mark for SEC back as 1952.

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But Alex was all over the court Mississippi State lapse in the first set, would have theastern confer- won in straight sets.

in the fourth stand his career total to 2,024, performance broke the record to 2,024 her fourth set and just her match at the matc suddenly came to life Olmedo was leading at 5-4 and

O standings with a 12-1 game, held his own delivery in the State closes its season Sat- 10th game, held his own delivery in the 11th and smashed through again in the 14th game.

Finally, in the 21st game, Olmedo broke through. That was it. He held his own service in the 22nd mode

Olmedo and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, won the doubles. They defeated Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Ga-bles, Fla., and Grant Golden, Evans-ton, Ill., 6-2; 6-4.

play Monday night. Telephone company, led by Richtridson with 14 points, knocked off Heidel's Utoco 48-36 and Perry Frectione hit 17 in leading National Norris, Wirtz Organize New Boxing Club

Monday was thrown behind the promotion of boxing under the name of National Boxing enter-

Norris and Wirtz, giants in the dissolved international Boxing club, Monday to knock Warren Lutz of will be chairman and president, re- Bucyrus, Ohlo, who had shot-1,947, spectively, of the new NBE, a whol- into second place.

If owned substituary of the Chicago Ernest Heck of Chicago made the

dent of the IBC, will be a director as well as the administrative head. Writz said the NBE will operate on a national basis and will con-tinue presentation of the Wednes-

with the Chicago outfit, but with all then racked up 11 straight points with six minutes to play with night when it took an si-71 Rosensohn promoter of the Floyd Patterson Ingemar Johansson The triumph gave Cincinnati season mark of 19-2:

er, dropped to the No. 4 spot

was up against a seasoned tucky, 16 to 13. But Rupp's defend campaigner and one who has he me NCAA champions attracted been playing on hardwood more votes for succeeding places. In floors for many a year. Savitt, in addition to the first-place votes, the fact, won this same title as far Kentucky had nine for second for the control of t three for fifth and one for seventh

mile a new Southeastern conference are southeastern conference are basketball scoring record and by Maroons leaped to the top of the league standings Monday night with a 65-51 victory over Tulane.

Howell connected for 32 points

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Alex could have wrapped it up in Ciclinati received three votes

left to hold him off.

Alex could have wrapped it up in the fourth set and just about had the match clinched when Savitt Carolina, sixth-ranked Michigan

Louis, eighth last week, dropped to

couraged, Savitt looked sharper and sharper. But Olmedo wouldn't give urday night, for its first setback in

powerful. Each was the master of St. Louis, West Virginia, Utah, his own delivery and each was play. Marquette, Maryland, Navy, St.

both at home. North Carolina winds

Illinois Man Has **Bowling Meet Lead**

1,050 series in his first ABC appear

emporium, rolled a 693 in the team event Sunday night and 643 in the

only other change in the all-events

Cincinnati Takes

Wirtz and Noris had to sell their stock in the Garden.

In New York Harry Markson, new points against Tulsa on its home general manager of boxing in the Court.

Madison Square garden setup, said,

The visitors led by only three

Cranney Uses 19-Point Effort in Last Game to Cop Big Seven Scoring Crown

A 19-point effort in his last outg Saturday night brought the Big loo, 125; Wayne Buell, Buhl, 116;
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stages for the conference standings, Filer, known and Buhl ended up in a prevence and the undefeated Minico Sparina. Although he was nipped in the individual free throw crown with Cranney, who fell-behind-Wilson is week after lending through the with 55. Hhis had 54. Wilson also previous three week-end counts, had was the top point producer for playion on the previous three week-end counts, had was the top point producer for playion on the season Friday night to come up with a solid effort ers in triple Ax classification in the saint as the Buhl Indians, Wilson toward with a 15-boint spree against Good. In the season Friday night to the Burley forward.

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ley first meeting rang up 49 fouls in conference play. Jerome's one free throw against Buhl was the lowest ing, 3-1, East Bide MkR. defeated while Buhl's four fouls in that game Greenes Trout, Farm 4-0, The Pub also was low, Jerome and Oakley combined talents for 43 free throws the three feets are the second of the lowest feets and the lowest feets are the second of the lowest feets and the lowest feets are the lowest feets and the lowest feets and the lowest feets are the lowest feets are the lowest feets are the lowest feets and the lowest feets are the lowest feets are the lowest feets are the lowest feets and the lowest feets are the lowest feets a



Working With Early Birds



Paul Richards, whose best managing work is done with old pitchers, started out Baltimor training by showing a flock of rookie throwers the major league form he'll look for at Miami Paul is an old catcher. (NEA photo)

High Series

Russ Hardy established what is believed to be a new record for Twin Falls Bowlers associa-tion Monday night when he rolled a 719 series

Hardy put together games of 234, 227 and 258 to run up the total.

Although records are not available, the series has been estable.

lished as an association all-time mark, eclipsing the 712 posted by Fred Stone.

irick Oll 4-0. Western Equipmen defeated Sinclair Oil 4-0. Damsiter

Hoop Scores

High individual game, Wilcock, 236, High individual series, Wilcock, 524, High scratch team game, Lutheran No. 3, 968, High handleap Lutheran N

scratch team series, Unissuan, 2,369.
Highlights: Bowler of the week,
Lambing, 522.
Merchants League
United Oll Co. defeated Okay
Food Centers 4-0, Clos Book Store

Friday night telecast fights will Continue under the new Madison Square garden setup. Under a court ball victory Monday night in a 82-89 anti-trust ruling which dissolved the IBC of New York and Illinois, Wirtz and Norris had to sell their. It was the distance of the Market of the

225. High individual series, Parmeter, 607. High scratch team game, Red's Trading Post, 913. High handicap team game, Snap-on Tool, 1,044. High handicap team series, Snap-on Tool, 3,054. High scratch team series, Red's Trading Post, Side Market, 773. High handicap team game, East Side Market, 723. Edid Market, 774. High handicap team series, Red's Trading Post, Side Market, 774. High handicap team series, East Side Market, 234. dividual series. Parme-

Church League
Episcopal split with Methodist No.
2-2, Baptist defeated Christian
-1, Presbyterian defeated Method-

throws on 185 fouls. Filer was second it in average but first in total. Their percentage was 861 with 200 conversions on 231 opponent fouls. Gooding was next at .851.

Burley took the team fouls leadership with 216 violations in league play and had 343 overall. The Bobata to sower the most fouled team for the year going to the free throw line on 490 different occasions, They lands 333.

"Hatchet man" honors go to Oakley's Hunter with 44 while Hine has 781 throws a constant of the year gold of the results of the second of the week. Garol Sharp, 446 series. Bertha White picked 1-5-10.

High individual game, N. O.3 Johnson, 612 High scratch team completed 22 of 51 may and had 343 overall. The Bobata is the series of the 1958 Rice football team, 1810 may are a series of the 1958 Rice football team and 1810 may are a series of the 1958 Rice football t

Wonder League
Friday Cats defeated Tousley and
Cogswell 4-0, Duroluxers defeated
Two G's 3-1, Guiterlovers defeated
Two Deuces 3-1, Larson and Lawment.

Among other highs set for the year were the 43 free throws Burley tanked against Twin Falls and that same game set a triple A high for fouls—61. Burley also had the most free thows in a single game against them, however, Borah Lions hitting 33 early in the year.

Oakley committeed 29 fouls against Jerome, high in that respect, while that game along with the Filer-Burley first meeting rang up 49 fouls

Two Deuces 3-1, Larson and Lawson defeated Two M8 4-0, Moore and Jackson AB. 4-0, Moore year, Burley to Moore and Jackson AB. 4-0, Moore year, Burley Ab. 4-0, Moore and Jackson AB. 4-0, Moore year, Burley Ab. 4-1, Moore year, Burley Ab. 4-1 · Ludies Tes League

High individual game, Beth Wick-ham, 179. High individual series, Toois Knoble, 482, High scratch

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Werner Wins Alpine Skiing Championship

Olympic skiing hope, Buddy Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Monday won the downhill and combined titles of the Colo., Monday won the downhill and combined titles of the North American Alpine championships. The hard-driving and attractive games and hints part of the long in regard to good weather and attractive games and hints that in in 1 minute, 30.4 seconds over 1957.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (3)—Tell Color.

22-year-old whipped about 11/8 mile down steep KT22 mountain in 1 minute, 30.4 seconds at this site of the 1960 Winter Olympic games. Linda Meyers of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., added the downhill crown to her earlier slalom title with a time of 2:60.2. Beverly Anderson, University of Washington coed captured twomen's combined title with her sixth in the slalom, second in the glant slalom and third in the downlill.

RNOXVIILE, Tenn. Feb. 24 (Proposition of the glant slalom and third in the downlill.)

Idaho, who led the combined to-tal earlier by virtue of his four-second margin of victory in the giant slalom, finished in a te for fourth place in the downhill. His 6:355 deadlocked him with Charles where the fourth of the combined to the combined to

Ferries of Aspen, Colo.
Finishing behind the 21-year-old
Miss Meyers in the women's downhill events were Renie Cox, Port
Leyden, N.Y., 2:06.0; and Beverly
Anderson of Mullan, Idaho, 2:06.2; and Severly
Anderson of Mullan, Idaho, 2:06.2; and Beverly
Anderson Miss Anderson had 3.03 points in the combined standings and Miss

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Seion Hall 53, Detroit 50
8t. Louis 70, North Texas State 58
Houston 77, Drake 65
Boston College 55, Boeton U. 54
Mississipi State 55, Tulane 51
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Kansas 85, Missouri 81

Bowling Green 86, Loyola (Chleago) 70

Northwestern 79, Minnesota 62

Western (Kentucky) 82, Xavier (Ohio) 72

Jowa 66, Purdue 62

Ohio State 92, Indiana 53

Bradley 72, Wichita 70

Cincinnati 92, Tulaa 69

Vanderbilt 78, Georgia 50

High scratch team series, East Side Market, 2,081. Highlights: Bowler of the week



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Collegiate Grid Gate Falls Below NCAA Predictions

near an all-time high in 1958 but it was 29.9 per cent lower than National Collegiate Athletic association statistics indicate it should have been. That figure was given Monday in an analysis of attendance figures made for the NCAA television of prittee. The overall total styles and the styles of the styles

was the biggest total since 1949. Alabama 39-32 when 682 colleges played footbal and drew 400,000 more spectators. Buh when NCAA service bureau talisticians compared the paid at-Alabama 39-32 Monday night In-a endance figures with those of the slow-motion Southeastern confer

ervice bureau came up with a Alabama's tight cone. 2-I-E factor that was 31.1 per cent Johnny Cox led the bove the 1947-48 base. In the same

California Dumps

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 24 (F)— happened, want to win more, but the California broke open a tight defensive game and went on to defeat want to do the things new win. So they had to have you're looking at in the story appeared under the story appear

ning surge in the contest. The Bears exhibited a strong of

trimmed the Oregon State ing percentage from 451 in Terry Lewis, the undetested pound Spokane prespect, won which the triple is the undetested pound spokane prespect, won the first hair to 180 in the first point spokene prospers, period, which left the Beavers with a game average of 310. The Bears hit a 327 average from the field. unbeaten record was spoiled by Kentucky Saturday, an 11-2 SEC mark and virtually eliminated the Al Buch was high for the game Dave Roy of Vancouver, B. C. with 14 for California, Karl Ander-son led Oregon State with 10.

reases in population, dispossable neome and college enrollment, they liberate play in the first half, network once with the growth of those faccorded the tactics in the second

the minute in an attempt to draw out

Johnny Cox led the Kentucky at-tack with 15 points. Hentucky broke the game open by starting the second half with a

Brennan Calls

The NCAA report points out that the 1958 footbell season was excep-

Digging into the track sales, wision competition of ticket sales, NCAA statisticians found a direct the Notre Dame football attuation relationship. Gains were smallest in and adding that he is three the with In a story under Dick country byline in the New York Data New Brennan, who has remained silen

on the subject since he was fired happened. They (Notre Dame) want to win more, but they don't

The story appeared under a Tamp conference basketball lead.

Cal broke out a 34-34 tie with 11 minutes left to open a game-winning surve in the contest.

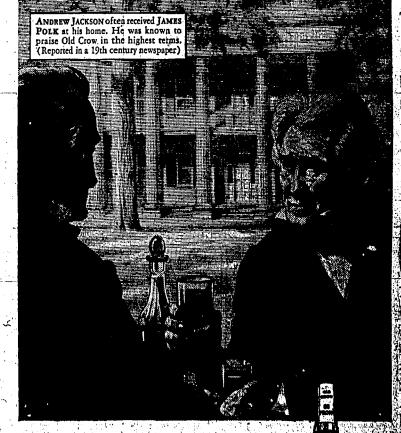
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BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



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By DICK TURNER



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THE GUMPS



WHAT ARE WE GOING IN THIS DRESS SHOP FOR?



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



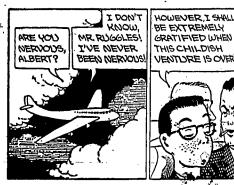
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (P)— Stocks—Mixed; profit taking

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHAN EW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Las Obal 27% Lockheed Atrlines 28% Lockwa

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Jerome Youths Will Face Trials

GOODING, Feb. 24—John Hen-m, 25, and Calvert D. Nelson, 21, th Jerome, appeared Monday Itemoon and Tuesday morning Gooding county Probate ge James P. Gossett on charges The man Told to rst degree burglapy. They wait

e traveling prize.

reached that point last year. So far spectively.

Take 198,688 cars have been asbed in the United States holders of record at the close of the 194,584 in comparable 1958.

Livestock

GRAIN FUTURES
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CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (P)—

DENVER, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Chitle 2,600;
calves 26; choice fed cattle 'moderately' native; good and low choice rather slow; steers and helfers steady; Cattle 2,600; fed cattle 'moderately' not atters 50 higher for two days; helfers 25-60 up; other classes quotable steady; fed steers 22,50-71,25; fed helfers 24,50-62,25; bed cows 18,60-10.65; canners and cutters 15,50-18,60; bulls 21,60-23,75; stocker and feeler atters 25,00-26,00; no calf sales.

Hogs 700; slow, ateady to mostly 25 lower; sows sharing decline; top 15,35; bulk 16,00-16,35; aows 13,00-12,76.

Sheep 8,500; slaughter lambs mostly stendy with vestedor's close; other classes not fully established early; wooled slaughter lambs 17,50-18,00.

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A preliminary hearing and were kind over to district court. Rond was set at \$1,500 each for the men and they were remanded to the custody of the sheriff. They are the custody of the sheriff. They

E. W. McRoberts and company announces that Keystone discount MILLIONTH CAR DUE announces that Keystone electrons bond fund, series B-4, and Keystone high-grade common stock fund, adulty this week will build the one series S-1, have declared regular distributions from net investment income of 29 cents and 21 cents re-

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Twin Falls Markets

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2 Divorce Cases Legislative Log

HB236—Providing sliffer penalties for the two minor children and asks \$50 monthly support for and asks \$50 monthly support for and asks \$50 monthly support for being organized to them. She is represented by Murphy, Stanley L. Davies filed for a district for months of extreme cruelty. They wagon is being organized to voce from Mrs. Helen Mae Davies who provided through or near Burley. The wagon train, known officially and or personal property not required with an including the provider state of the property of the project for the local group. She part of the anniversary celebration, an authentic train of approximately seven horse-drawn cover wagons is being organized to travel the Old Oregon trail which voce from Mrs. Helen Mae Davies was greatly through or near Burley. The wagon train, known officially as the foundation to learn the provider of the project for the local group. In the part of the anniversary celebration, an authentic train of approximately seven horse-drawn cover wagons is being organized to travel the Old Oregon trail which voce from Mrs. Helen Mae Davies was greatly as the foundation to learn the provider of the project for the local group. In the anniversary celebration, an authentic train of approximately seven horse-drawn cover wagons is being organized to travel the Old Oregon trail which voce from Mrs. Helen Mae Davies was a the provider to the provider to the provider of the project for the local group.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 24 (A—Applications of seven Negroes for transfer to white schools have been rejected. No action has been taken

By United Press International
Passed by House

HB150—Providing for priority tiens on seeds intributed by dealer to grower.

HB222—Abolishing free fishing and hunting for servicemen on leave.

HB278—To privide that payments of a savings and count by a savings and count by a savings and because of the provided by the payments of a savings account by a savings and because of the provided by the pro HB278—To privide that payments of a ricd Dec. 2, 1934, at Idaho Falls. Chamber of Commerce has been insociation to a survivor or survivor. They have five children, two of vited to participate in the centernal discharge the association's obligations. They have five children, two of vited to participate in the centernal dependence of the state of Ore-Custody of the two minor children gon, reports Al Putnam, chairman rivers under 18.

mu. Cole was attached to a defense unit at Barber's point, outside. Honolulu. (Staff engraving)

Pins Awarded to

Members of PTA

Pins ln acknowledgement of two years in office were awarded seven members of the Harrison PTA Monday night.

Passed by Senate

SB49 (Agriculture)

SB20 (Finance)—Appropriating \$40,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB211 (Cinance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB211 (Cinance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB211 (Cinance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB211 (Cinance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for governor's office. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense and other engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense engravements. SB212 (Finance)—Appropriating \$191,000 for disaster relief, civil defense

Burley Group Entered in Court To Help With.

Oregon Event
BUREEY, Feb. 24 - The Burley

to halt approximately 130 days later The train will cross Missouri, Kan-sas, Nebraska, Wyóming and Ore-

gon.
The cavalcade plans to follow the same route as the Oregon trail and through Burley around July 3. The train hopes to use fairground facilities or campgrounds on the out-

Club Urged to Go to Musical

Twin Falls Exchange club memhers were urged during their regu-lar weekly luncheon meeting Tues-

International Potato Planter - single

Tractor Renovator
Valley-Mound Alfalfa Corrugator—3-

Heavy Duty Machinery Traller-with

International Dump Rake-12-foot

Whirlwind Phosphate Spreader 1/2 Springtooth Harrow Potato Lister and Garden Cultivator

Three-horse Fresno

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 70 Tractor - completely overhauled last year, new sleeves and rings, new battery, good tires, lights, all in first class condition

Oliver 60 Tractor—Overhauled in 1957, has lights, good in every way Manure Loader—belt type Bean and Beet and Potato Cultivator—

all tools, like new Oliver 21 Hang-on Plow-for Oliver 60

Oliver Trail Plow-21-inch Oliver Bean Cutter-4-row Oliver Bean Planter—hoe type Oliver Trail Mower—7-foot, cuts good

Oliver Tandem Disc Case Side Rake-4-bar, on rubber, like

New Case Three-Section Harrow-folding draw bar

International Manure Spreader

Oliver Bean Tickler

Many small tools too numerous to mention 2 Steel Wheel Wagons and Racks

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100 Good Treated Railroad Ties Some Cedar Posts Some Woven Wife

Corral Poles—16 ft. to 22 ft. Quantity of 1x8 Lumber Siding 'Pile of 2x4 Lumber Some Field Sacks Platform Scales

FRANCIS PENROD (Owner)

The following list will be sold for John H. Burke:

1957 Fordson Major Diesel Tractor, F M D12-good condition Renovator-120-inch bar with cultiva-

tor tools and corrugators, good condi-1955 John Deere Plow-model 202, good

Holstein Cow-4 years old, heavy springer Holstein Cow-5 years old, heavy

springer Holstein Cow-6 years old, giving 6 gal. Holstein Cow-7-year-old springer Holstein Cow-5 years old, just fresh,

Holstein Cow-4 years old, giving 6 gal., just fresh

Gaylord Phillips-Auctioneer

giving 6 gal.

.1957 John Deere Grain Drift-16-hole, 6-inch spacing, very good, seed att. John Deere Beet and Bean Planter—4-

1955 Ford Hang-on Tandem Disc-8foot Martin Ditcher-double wing International Potato Planter—2-row

14 HEAD - DAIRY CATTLE - 14 HEAD Holstein Cow-7 years old, giving 4 gal., been fresh 1 month Holstein Cow—4 years old, giving 5 gal., been fresh 1 month
Holstein Heifer—coming 3 years old,

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Holstein Heifer—coming 3 years old, giving 4 gal.

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be fresh by day of sale 3 Holstein Helfers—1 year old, open SURGE MILKER—2 UNIT

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M. Phillips-Clerk

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Gaylord Phillips-Auctioneer

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Wendell Hunsaker Heavy Equipment Sale Advertisement, Feb. 27 and 28

Iverson and Roe-Auctioneers

MARCH 4

John Kidd Advertisement, March 1 Gaylord Phillips—Auctioneer

MARCH 5

Floyd Lincoln
Advertisement, March 3 and 4
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers

MARCH 5

LaVerne Carpenter -Advertisement,-March-2-and-3

Iverson and Roc-Auctioneers

MARCH 6

Eldon Bligar and Tom White Advertisement, March 4 and 5 Klass and Klass—Auctioneers

All Magic

(Based on cost-per-word)

By DR. SRIPATI
CHANDRASEKHAR
COPYTIGH, 1959
By The Associated Press
Communist Chinese officials are
very proud of their latest development in agricultural-production and ownership, the communes, for here they have gone one step beyond the Soviet Union.

During my six-week trip through the source of the source

word the Soviet Union.

During my six-week trip through red China, I visited four communes. The one which was best organized from the official point of visite four communes. The one which was best of the official point of visite four communes. The control every conceivable aspect of human life from morning to night, from birth to death.

The Chill Yin people's commune is located about 80 miles north of Chingchow in Honan province.

This commune was to set the pattern for the whole country and was organized in the upsurge of the big leap forward" in agriculture.

Chairman Mao Tse-turn of the chinese Communist party pened to visit this place to see the agricultural cooperatives and all the peasants met him and declared they wanted real communism. But the

peasants met him and declared they wanted real communism. But the cadres (the officials) were luke-

Mao agreed with the peasants on the need for communes and pointed out that they were more progressive out that they were more progressive than their officials. And the next and July 20, 1958, the people's com-mune came' into being. That's what the director told me. This commune was made up of 88 villages. The houses, the land,

the implements, the cottage indus

the implements, the counge incus-tries and the kitchen utensils were all owned by the commune. It also owned and ran a few iron smelters (steel production is becom-ing a cottage industry), repairing mills, wheat flour mills, tailors' establishments, tile and brick kilns

tablishments, tile and brick kins, fertilizer plants, etc.

The commune managed 228 public canteens where all adults ate in hotel-type dining halls. There were 135 public nurseries where bables from a week to 4 years old were taken care of. There were 130 kins of the public halls are the published to the care of the published to th dergartens where children from 4 dergartens where thinking to 8 years old were housed and taught.

There were also two middle schools where 1,450 students between

schools where I .450 students between 7 and 18 years received some instruction. There were 38 red and expert schools (Socialist, professional and technical schools). The commune also ran two large rural hospitals with 14 out-patient departments which administered traditional Chinese medicine (like

herbs and skinpuncture). The adult herbs and skinpuncture). The adult oppulation was distributed over 146 productive teams to work in rice, vegetable and cotton fields, small industries, canteens, public nurseries, schools, hospitals and so on. All the village houses were owned

by the commune, and there was not an empty room anywhere.

I visited two of the 24 "happy

Hope Boosted For New Dam On West Site

Contact the Times-News Farm Sale department for complete ad-LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 24 (UPI)— The proposed Diablo dam on the Rio Grande would given the Inter-national river its second great dam between Texas and Mexico. It would help to control floods, generate hyvertising coverage of your farm sale: hand bills, newspaper cov-erage, advance billing: all at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Auction Calendar for 10 days before sale time at no dro-electric power and store water

for a growing region.

Diablo, which means "devil" in spanish, would be much larger than Falcon dam and would be located some 200 miles upstream from Falcon, where the truculent Devil's riversement the Pile Grande. er meets the Rio Grande This his and blumer Healf -mould he six and

a half fulles long—compared to five miles for Falcon—and it would back water 70 miles up the Rio Grande past Langtry, the dusty little town where Judge Roy Bean administered his "law west of the Pecos."

ed in "law west of the Pecos."
Quick Action Predicted
Hopes are high now for the quick
construction of Diablo since President
Eisenhower; and President
Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Mexico, at
their Acapulco conference, agreed to
push the project.

ush the project.
But it still must be approved by ongress and now it is only in the planning stage.
This part of the country usually

suffers from too much water or too little water. Since the last great drought—when the Rio Grande was a mere trickle—waste water going into the Gulf of Mexico has aver-aged 265,000 acre feet yearly. This is water originating above Falçon that Diable would catch. Falcon Dam Is too Small

In wet years, Falcon cannot hold all the water that comes down to it and must release part of it into the Gulf of Mexico.

Gulf of Mexico.

At full capacity, Diable reservoir would cover 84,000 acres compared to Falcon's 115,600 acres, but this is because it would be in a better location. Mary C. Harris
Advertisement Feb. 26-27
Iverson and Roe—Auctioneers

is because it would be in a better location.

But Diablo would have a maximum storage capacity of 5,660,000 acre feet would be maximum storage capacity. The rest would be flood and super-flood storage.

The two dams would assure a constant supply of water for irrigation development and municipal uses. This would be especially true below

Cap Morehouse Advertisement Feb. 27-28 Gaylord Phillips—Auctioneer This would be especially true below Falcon, in the lush, semi-tropical Rio Grande valley, where greater demands for water are being made Lial Whaley and Glen King Advertisement, March 1 Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers for citrus and other crops.

Red Nuclear Ship Is Almost Ready

LONDON, Feb. 24 (A)—The Soviet Union says the world's first atomic surface ship soon will be ready to

put to sea. Moscow radio gave some details

of the 10,000-ton icebreaker Lenin which was launched at Leningrad in December, 1957.

The broadcast said the Lenin,

which is completing dockside tests, is powered by three atomic reactors which can develop 44,000 horsepower.

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> TRAVEL AND RESORTS ERVICE MAN driving to San Diego leaving Feb. 28. Help drive. Phon

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Bill in March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI). Rep. Alpert Rains, D. Ala, up today he expected congress to see to the White House by mid-Mara housing bill bigger than the or President Eisenhower proposed.

Rains made the statement as the \$2,100,000,000 bill drafted by housing subcommittee was called u for action by the house banking committee.

Senate Version Ok'd

The senate already has approve \$2,675,000,000 version. The admin stration's bill carried a \$1,650,000,00

Rains said it probably would take two days for the committee to complete action on the housing mea-

But the house commerce comm the hoped to complete work tod on a four-year, 365 million doil program of federal grants to he communities build and expand a

Bill Asks More

Over the long run, the sire neasure calls for 165 million dollar

more in federal airport aid the administration recommended

would restrict outlays for the management of the

Committee Democrats cut br

the measure last week to under GOP charges that it would wr

Eisenhower's new budget. The seate previously had approved a 4 million dollar bill.

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3 Nations to Have Cyprus Military Site

LONDON, Feb, 24 (UPI)-Publi cation of the Cypris agreement reveals that Britain will retain extensive military facilities on the island after it becomes independent, in addition to its two existing bases.

Two more areas will be held open according to the company of the com

for possible future use as British and Britain also will have th right to install a number of radar stations on the strategic east Med-iterranean island. Two other nations will have the

right to station troops on Cyprus—Greece with 950 men and Turkey with 650—and the island state itself will have a 2,000-man army, 60 per cent Greek in origin and 40 per cent Turkish.

Although all three of the nations which are to maintain troops or which are to maintain troops on Cyprus are members of the Atlantic pact. Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarlos—a probable first president of the island state—says it will not join the western alliance.

John the western mance.

In an interview, Makarios, who studied at Boston university in 1946-47, credited U. S. pressure behind the scenes for the Cyprus agreement hammered out this month by Britain, Greece and Turkey. key. The agreement:

The agreement:

—Provides that Cyprus shall become independent within a year, under the leadership of a president of Greek extraction and a Turkish vice president, who are to be popularly elected for five-year terms. Both the president and the vice president will be empowered to veto decisions of the cabinet or parliament, so that neither racial group on Cyprus can discriminate against on Cyprus can discriminate against

-Forbids union of Cyprus with

On Labor Bid **Unlikely Now**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UPI)— The AFL-CIO's call for a 35-hour work week appeared unlikely today to get an answer from congress this

Fern congressional backers of the proposal conceded that there was little chance of it winning approval in 1959. But they said that the new demands might pave the way for action in the future.

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The AFL-OIO executive council demanded yesterday that congress revise the federal wage and hour act to provide a seven-hour day, 35-hour work week for about 20 million

workers covered by the law.

Pay Hike Also Sought

Organized labor also is renewing a drive to extend coverage to eight million more workers and to boost the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour.

Members of the house labor committee gave these two reasons for doubting that congress this year would consider shortening the work

-Labor committees of both the house and the senate already have a heavy agenda, including labor re-form legislation, proposed amend-ments to the Tait-Hartley law, the higher minimum wage proposal, and

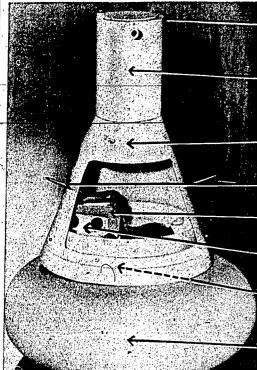
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Opposition Noted
--Reductions in working hours
historically take time to achieve,
and there is a lot of opposition in
congress now to shortening the

Rep. Roy W. Wier, D., Minn, a labor committee member, called the AFL-CIO proposal "a shot in the right direction."

"It may miss the first time, but it-will lay the groundwork for the future," he said.

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inflatable rubber pad to cushion landing and float capsule.

Weight of capsule: one ton.

Work has officially begun on the first U.S. vehicle to carry a man into space. National aeronautics and space administration (NASA) has ordered McDonnell Alrcraft corporation, St. Louis, To develop and build a one-ton satellite capsule. The work is expected to take at least two years and cost more than 15 million dollars. Shown above is a model of the capsule, called "Mercury." It is designed to place a man into a 100 to 150-mile-high orbit around the Earth for up to 24 hours and return him safely. Probable rocket will be the Atlas ICBM.

any other country (meaning Greece) or partition of the island into Greek and Turkish zones (as long demand-

Of Dictatorship, Revolution

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"No, I didn't see the shogting. All I know is I was allve in divious in turned and killed by Batista's national police and army.

Batista fled this country Jan. 1, and his government fell apart. The Castro forces took over. So far Gastro forces took over. So far

b have little meaning.

But behind them, getting down to individual cases, they have a shocking meaning. They are the fallen Batist's fruit of a dictatorahip and of a revolution which conquered it. The full scope of the atrocities charged to Fulgencio Batista's police state may never be known. Fidel Castro's revolutionary gov-

High Marks Don't Mean Big Salary

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Dr. Katherine Rea, dean of women at the University of Mississippi, says a high scholastic average in college does not seem to help women graduates to higher salaries.

29 assassinations and homicides. Nine of the victims were members of one family suspected of being rebel sympathizers, near Bayamo in

tinction" are earning only slightly more than women in the low-average group.

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in the Argote family lineup, sur-vived through a freakish incident— he fainted and fell a split second

whatever the verdict of history, there are piles of evidence to show the way things went under the fallen Batist's regime. His men were out to stamp out opposition and end a revolution. Civil rights meant nothing in Ouba for months.

One man alone, Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, was accused of responsibility sometime and resolvent of the solvent of the control of the con

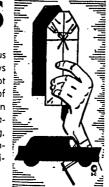
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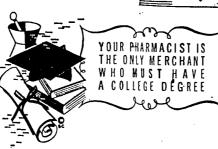
of one family suspected of being monument are rebel sympathizers, near Bayamo in Oriente province. This was the family of farm worker Martin Argote who was machine-gunned by soldiers as Sosa Blanco stood by witnesses testified.

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Hagerty Talk Criticized by Midwest Man

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn,, said today White House Press Sectretary James Hagerty "ought to be ashamed of himself" for accusing same Democrats of headline-hunting in the illness of John Foster Dulles. Hagerty reacted to statements by Humphrey and other Democrats urging-President Elsenhower to apnt a successor to Dulles imme diately by telling newmen. "It is remarkable what people will say to get their names in the newspapers." Humphrey said Hagerty "knows better than that."

"The decision as to the secretary of state is distinctly in the hands of the President as I (initially) said," Humphrey declared, "No one could wish Dulles a more speedy recovery." San Saivet Sumpton D. Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo sen. Sanart symington, D., Mo. was the dither top Democrat calling for the naming of a successor to Dulles. Humphrey said he was asked a question about what Symington had stated and "I replied in kindness and in a reasonable manner.

Both Are Candidates

Both Humphrey and Symington are considered candidates for the 1960 Democratic presidential nom-

Humphrey said he personally hoped Dulles would be able to re-main in office despite the recur-rence of his abdominal cancer. But if medical examinations showed otherwise, Humphrey said, "I have a feeling that Mp Dulles would be the first one to seek to be re

"My heart goes out to him and I'm sorry that Mr. Hagerty has spoken as he has."

Some top Democrats differed with John F. Kennedy, D. Mass.; John J. Sparkman, D. Ala, and Richard L. Neuberger, D. Ore, favored a wait-and-see policy on Dulles' medical progress.

Laboratory Gives **Tests to Tractors**

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this country.

Boy Lives With Glass Sliver



Cyrus Tibhals IV, 12, Mahwah, N. J., displays pieces of five-inch glass sliver which had been in his chest for three and one-half years. Doctors removed some glass after an accident years ago but the slive was not discovered until last month when a boy jumped on his chest and he felt something snap. The sliver, broken in four pieces, was removed in a delicate operation. A member of the surgical team said if a cheat surgeon who knew just how to place the sliver had tried to do so, "he couldn't have put it in without kliling him." (AP wirephoto)

4-H Leaders Are

leaders at a banquet and program held in their honor Saturday at the American Legion hall in Oakley. Mistress of ceremonies was Gerta

Lowry, Esther Goettsche led the group singing. Nola Rae Puckett spoke on "What 4-H club congress meant to me." County Agent Glenn Bodily pre-

offered for sale in the state.

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BURLEY, Feb. 24—The Christian church held its monthly church

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