

down appeal

GENEVA (UPI)- Pro-Western

Premier Prince Boun Ourn turned down an appeal by the cochair-

men of the 14-nation Laos con-ference today to attend a plenary

session and endorse the work of

At the same time, a spokesmar

for Boun Ourn said he still insists that his supporters hold the key

ministries of defense and interior in any future coalition government

The spokesman said Boun Oum

the parley to date.

in Laos.

TICKETS GOING FAST - There is a brisk demand for Bend Jaycees' distinguished service award banquet tickets, but, A. L. Hollowell, co-chairman of the Thursday night event, demonstrates, there ar still some left. Tickets to the dinner in the Elks' Hall that will be catered by the Pine Tavern can be obtained from any member of the Jaycees, or at the door up until 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. A large attendance is expected.

Tickets sell well

Indonesian boy tells of fight for freedom

Indonesia's long fight for inde pendence was described yester day to the Bend Kiwanis Club by Marjono Ali Putra, exchange student from the Southeast Asian country who is studying this year at Bend Senior High School. Marjono told of Indonesia's

"long sleep" under 350 years of Dutch rule, the process of gradual awakening and, finally, the gaining of independence in 1945. Indonesian life, he said, is gov

erned by five principles or "pil-lars." He listed these as: 1. Belief in or love of God.

2. Nationalism. This he said should not be confused with isolation, but is rather exemplified by a love of country. Internationalism or "human

U.S. Employment Service ism. 4. Democracy, 5. Social justice.

His country, Marjono noted, is

on Thursday night Bend Junior Chamber of Com-| Donald Sloan, world traveler,

service awards banquet, if ticket sales continue at the present rate. Up until Monday evening, a total senior citizens and the Keyman of of 128 had been sold. The brisk the Year who will be honored demand continued today, with tickets to be available at the door, up until banquet time, 7:30 p.m. n Thursday evening, January 18. Auxiliary will also honor its out-This year's banquet will be in standing member of the year.

the ground floor quarters of the Elks' Temple, and will be catered ior citizen award in an earlier by the Pine Tavern. Tickets can year, will be master of ceremonbe obtained from any member of ies. A. L. Hollowell and Roger the Jaycees, or purchased in the banquet room Thursday evening. Skeen are DSA banquet co-chair-men.

Awards banquet due

merce members are looking for-ward to a possible record attend-firm, will be the banquet speakance at their 1962 distinguished er.

Jaycees said they have com-

Dutch hold Indonesians

Merchants pick new officers, All three officers are appointive members of the committee. Other appointive members are Henry N. Fowler, Dr. Richard H. Ettinger, plan for tourist promotion D. J. Ward, and George Short.

Bend's Retail Merchants elect-d James Arbow of Casimnan's nc., as their new chairman Mon-lay and pledged renewed efforts Others on Committee Also on the 14-member commit ed James Arbow of Cashman's tee are the seven members of the district board, Bert Hagen, Gor-Inc., as their new chairman Monday and pledged renewed efforts don McKay, Richard Wayman, Carl Klippel, George Fulton, toward a year around promotion program tors to Bend.

were on hand for last night's in-Most of the meeting was devot-

> succeeds Ralph Moore, owner of Moore's Shoes and Togs. The mer-chants met at the Superior cafe. Promotion was the general theme of the meeting.

serves, either during the christ-mas season or during the rest of the year." Liska urged an enlarged organ-ization and more interest from members. "Sure, we're fall busy. But we've got to start taking time to work for the entire retail or-

Soviets may try to steal Glenn lustre

NEW YORK (UPD - Space expert Walker M. Mahurin believes the Soviet Union may try to take some of the lustre away from the forthcoming orbital flight of Lt. Col. John Glenn by sending two

rocket. Mahurin, assistant director for

ple days after Glenn takes his ride," Mahurin said, referring to

Nation moves to bolster New Guinea HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Gui-

nea (UPI)-The Dutch announced today that 50 Indonesians cap-tured when their ship was sunk in Sunday night's naval clash will be held as prisoners of war.

TEMPERATURES

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Officials here denounced the move by Indonesian motor torpedo boats into New Guinea territorial waters as "aggression...not pre-ceded by a declaration of war."

At the Hague, the Defense Ministry moved to bolster Dutch armed forces in Dutch New Guinea and flatly charged that Indo-nesia tried to invade this island. A Defense Ministry communique said one Indonesian vessel was sunk and two others escaped aft-

er a skirmish with Dutch naval vessels. (In Jakarta, the Indonesian cap

tal, Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, chief of the special operational command set up for the "libera-tion of West Irian"-the name used by the Indonesians for Dutch New Guinea-scoffed at the Dutch charges of invasion.

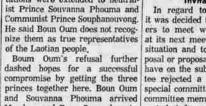
charges of invasion. ("Everybody understands three motor boats don't constitute a convoy for landing," Jani said. Conflicting Reports (Jani said one Indonesia motor torpedo boat was sunk and anoth-er burned in the incident, which he mid took shows contain the he said took place outside the three-mile limit off the West Irian coast. However, there was some apparent conflict. In one statement, Jani said the Dutch made an unprovoked attack while Indonesian vessels were "patrol-ling in Indonesian waters in the neighborhood of the Aru Islands." In another, he said the attack oc-curred in the "open sea." (Jani added that Indonesian sea

patrols will be strengthened in the future, and the United Nations will be informed of the incident. There were few other details from Indonesia, where the government clamped a news blackout on the champed a news blackout on the incident and gave only bare de-tails. Military censorship delayed dispatches of foreign correspond-ents, who were told they could report only "facts" and no "spec-ulation.")

Other Developments

There were these other develop-ments in the wake of the clash ments in the waxe of the clasm near Eina Bay about 500 miles west of Hollandia: —The Interior Affairs Minister for Dutch New Guinea, H. Veld-

kamp, said the Indonesian prison-ers were picked up inside the island's territorial waters and said he hoped newsmen would be per-mitted to interview them later.



ouvong has not yet arrived. Boun Oum also saw Georgi

Pushkin, Soviet deputy foreign minister and cochairman of the Laos conference, as well as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman Harriman and Pushkin agreed

Monday that the key ministries of defense and the interior in any coalition should go to Souvanna

Slide blocks

highway 99

turned down the plenary session proposal at a meeting this morn-ing with Malcolm MacDonald, geting. Discussed were such mat-ters as building plans, teacher salaries, and financial consider-British cochairman. He said Boun Oum did so because similar invi-tations were extended to neutralations. it was decided to invite the teach-ers to meet with the committee at its next meeting to discuss the

itial session.

at us next meeting to discuss the situation and to present any pro-posal or proposals which they may have on the subject. The committee rejected a proposal that a special committee of teachers and committee members be named for Monday, and Boun Ourn plans to return home Saturday. Souphan-ations of the full budget commit-

Representatives of non-certified personnel of the district will also be invited to meet with the committee to discuss salaries. Also discussed last night was

the possibility of presenting a ser-ial levy proposal to voters at the same time as a vote is taken on the budget. The levy would be used for building purposes, and, it was suggested last night, might

have a better chance of voter approval than the recent school bond proposal. **Prospects** Discussed Superintendent R. E. Jewell re-

iewed budgets of recent years

designed to bring visi-Ralph Boese, and Jack Staton. All members of the committee Arbow succeeds Darrell Liska of Darrell's House of Music, chairman the past year. Named vice-chairman was Howed to a discussion of various phases of the local school situaard Hobson, Jr., assistant mana-ger of the J. C. Penney store. He tion as related to the task of bud-

Invitation Due In regard to teacher salaries,

Don Conner, new president of the Bend Chamber of Commerce,

ganization. When we bring people to Bend, everyone benefits," he said. Jack Wetle, another former chairman, said, "We need to aim our activities more at those people living outside Bend. We've got to do the things that will make them feel welcome here."

Monthly Promotions The group voted to hold at least one monthly promotion, and in-vestigate the possibility of others. men around the earth in a Vostok First will be the Washington's Birthday celebration in February.

advance programs development at Immediately following will come the first annual Intercollegiate North American Aviation's Space and Information Division in Dow Winter Carnival which merchants Calif., made the prediction Monsaid they would actively support. day during a panel discussion at an American Rocket Society lunch.

membership committee "They'll probably do it a cou-

based largely on an agricultura economy with a heavy population concentration and the need for imports to care for its people.

Among its most pressing prob lems, he said, is illiteracy.

In a question and answer pe always agree with President Sukarno, but that in the case of West Irian he was in complete agreetion. ment that it belonged to Indonesia.

The speaker was accompanied by Don Empey, principal at Bend nior High School. He was introduced by Bill Yates,

The meeting was held at the Pine Tavern, with William Hudson presiding.

New cold wave stabs into Dixie

By United Press International A new cold wave stabbed through the Midwest into Dixie today and heavy rains pelted the Northeast.

The weather death toll for the week climbed to 36. At least two men suffered fatal heart attacks while shoveling snow in Illinois. An Arkansas family of 10 was found burned to death Monday.

The cold dropped temperature as much as 30 degrees in 24 hours as far south as Louisiana. Monto 25 below at Bozeman. Mont., Monday night. Freezing temperatures reached deep into Texas.

Minneapolis reported temperatures in the 10 below zero range mier of early today and Joliet, Ill., had a ernment. Adoula said Gizenga had par- months ago. s below zero reading.

accused of discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A Negro | shipping of gambling devices over leader charged today that the U. state lines. Kennedy said revision S. Employment Service discrimi- is urgently needed to ban interriod. Marjono said that he did not nates against Negroes in the South-state shipments of roulette wheels, west. A House subcommittee im- pinball machines used as gambling mediately launched an investiga- devices and other gambling equip-

ment-in addition to slot machines. The charge was made at a laemployment practices and legislation.

ed to split consideration of Presi-Clarence A. Laws, Southwest regional secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the USES college aid-federal scholarship pro-offices in his region direct Ne gram will be considered ahead of offices in his region direct Ne-

groes only into menial jobs, seg-regate white and Negro workers, and keep separate files according to race.

Subcommittee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., ordered the committee's investigators to go to Dallas, Tex., immediately to check into the matter.

Other congressional news:

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Kennedy urged the House Com-merce Committee to tighten loop from \$298 billion to \$308 billion for million shares compared with 3.45 million s

before the end of the month.

Other congressional news: Gambling: Atty. Gen. Robert F. investigation by his committee be-fore supporting the President's re-240.21, off 0.25, and 65 stocks

ly critical of "reckless spending

Debt: Senate Finance Chairman DOW-JONES AVERAGES Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., was strong-

by the government in recent years. 30 industrials 705.29, off 4.21; 20 He said he would press for a full railroads 148.25, off 0.05; 15 utili-

blasting work, Monday blocked U.S. Highway 99, the main northsouth link between Oregon and fund California. The slide occurred shortly after

noon about 10 miles south of Dunsmuir near Flume Creek in the Sacramento River canyon. It

Education: House Speaker John | covered both lanes of the highway bor subcommittee studying fair W. McCormack, D-Mass., said to a depth of about 10 feet on a 100-foot stretch of the road. congressional leaders have decid-

Traffic was backed up for miles on both sides as there was no dent Kennedy's education pack-age into two parts. He said the crews managed to reopen bod lanes of the highway Monday night, however.

The slide apparently was trigthe controversial public school aid bill. The college aid bill is likely to be considered by the Senate a freeway in the area.

By United Press International Dow Jones final stock averages

and discussed the prospects in DUNSMUIR Calif (UPD - A the next fiscal year on such items nuge rock slide, touched off by as equalization, forest receipts, teacher needs and income from the state basic school support

The committee decided to hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan-uary 29, beginning at 7 p.m. Sessions are held in the library of the junior high school in Bend.

New gas war

seen brewing

There was some evidence today that a new gas war might be starting in Bend.

The initial skirmish, which saw Bend gas prices drop to around 26 cents a gallon, ended last fall. Since that time, most local sta-tions have been selling regular

gas for 34.1 cents a gallon. However, a few Bend stations are now advertising regular gas at 31.9 cents a gallon, although majority of downtown stations were still at 34.9 this morning. The gas war in Redmond con-

the possible space race counter move by the Russians. "Or a couple of days beform."

said copanelist Herman Kahn, author of "Thermonuclear War." Most of the panel members agreed that the Kennedy administration is reacting more vigor-ously to the Soviet space chal-lenge than did the Eisenhower administration. NEW YORK (UPI) - Tr

World Airlines operated normal-ly today although pilots were free to strike in their labor dispute at Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz, vice president of the Avco Corp. and di-rector of its research laboratory midnight Sunday. Pan American World Airways at Everett, Mass., said it was "characteristic of the Kennedy administration that the National Aepilots, also involved in a contract dispute, continued flying. They had been freed of a federal ban ronautics and Space Administration has been given a hugely increased budget. on a strike last week, but gave

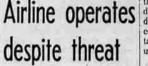
But Kantrowitz, along with oth-er panel members, criticized the no indication as to when or if they would walk out. Talks were expected to continue today in both disputes with fedcurrent administration for not making more changes in space eral mediators sitting in. policy

In addition to wages, one of the principal stumbling blocks to new "I must be critical of Kennedy because he has not rectified Eisenhower's worst mistake-the sepcontracts in both cases is differ ences over the number of pilots aration of the military and civilian programs in our space efforts. Kantrowitz said.

to be carried on jetliners. The Air Line Pilots Association "This continued insistence that insists that three pilots be used. The airlines want to carry two pilots, as required by federal regulations

near future assigned to the task of insuring better attendance at retail meetings. There were about 25 at the meeting Monday. He also assured the local popula-tion that there is no immediate

in



Arbow said he would name a

"Promote, Promote and Promote

He offered a suggested promo-

tion schedule for the coming year and asked the merchants to use any or all of it and add to it.

General Agreement

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agreement that they must do more in the way of special events. Moore, a former chairman of the group, told them "We really haven't been doing enough our-selves, either during the Christ-

to work for the entire retail or-

Some More.

danger, saying that the incident does not constitute a reason for complaining a state of siege or taking any other unusual measures. -The Dutch Defense Ministry announced that military service for noncommissioned officers and NEW YORK (UPI) - Trans

enlisted men would be extended up to 22 months to provide an additional 200 infantrymen and antiaircraft men here immediato ly. Naval and air force service already had been extended to a full two years because of the Berlin crisis

U.N. Leader Is Concerned

-U.N. Secretary General Thant who said he was "deeply concerned" over Sunday's clash and urged both sides to settle their dispute peacefully, was informed by Dutch Premier Jan. E. De Quay today that "Holland is still prepared to start negotiations with Indonesia without prior conditions." He also expressed "grave concern" about the clash. In announcing that it considered the incursion by Indonesian craft as an invation attempt, the Dutch Defense Ministry said the number of men aboard the motorboat that was sunk was larger than

normal. "It is completely clear from this fact and the equipment which was impounded that an invasion attempt has been made," the communique said.

However, some observers felt that the foray was more in the nature of an infiltration attempt along the remote, crocodile-infest-ed jungle coast of southwestern New Guines than a full-scale in-vasion attempt.

There have been previous re-ports of large-scale Indonesian infiltration in this region.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo liamentary immunity. But he said (UPI)- Congo Premier Cyrille this immunity might be lifted aft-Adoula said today he had received reports that 11 white missionaries informed sources here said ear-because "the Stanleyville populaas far south as Louisiana. Mon-tana's mountain valleys reported reports that 11 white missionaries temperatures of 30 degrees below in the stance of the st Troops loyal to Stanleyville strong: man Antoine Gizenga. Adoula also announced that he bad fired Gizenga as vice pre-ga's political opponents shortly

had fired Gizenga as vice pre-mier of the Central Congo gov-after former Premier Patrice Lu-for the deaths of this past weekmumha was killed in Katanga 11 months ago. end and an attempt to remove reports that Gizenga forces were seven nuns had been murdered.) to Leopoldville to answer charges film (to Leopoldville) before the involved in the massacre of 13 Gizenga was captured Monday of "secessionist activities."

Adould refused to say who avu, Kivu Province, said the Stan-ing. He is now being held in cuswould be the new vice premier, Adoula said the reports said the massacre was carried out by aries in Kongolo in north Katanga troops led by Col. Joseph Pakas- Province.

tion has begun into Gizenga's ac-tivities. He was seized after he (Radio Brazzaville, in the fornist Gizenga. mer French Congo, also carried defied a demand by the Congo-There also have been previous reports today that 11 priests and lese Parliament for him to return

nuns reported slain in Congo missionaries, 7