**Defies Weather** 

SILVERTON — The Junior Chamber of Commerce is spon-soring the March of Dimes proj-ect and making excellent head-ect and making weather condi-

way, even though weather condi-tions have been against the usual "block of dimes" program.

At the Palace theater, Wednes-

day at 8 p.m., the local Moose lodge will put on a talent show. Al Rasmussen, theater proprie-

Dimes March

#### WOODBURN JAYCEES HONOR FIRST CITIZEN



### Jaycees Install At Woodburn

WOODBURN — Charles Corn-well, manager of the Ringo-Cornwell Funeral chapel, was honored by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce Thurusday night at a ban-quet meeting in the Legion hall as Woodburn's Junior First Cit-

The citation was presented by Harlan Roth, Silverton, district vice president.

Others presented with achieve-ment awards were Harold Live-say, Marshall Barbour and Vernon Eaden.

Sig Unander, state treasurer, was the principal speaker. New officers of the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce in-stalled during the evening were: Gilbert Ramage, president; Rob-ert Sawtelle, first vice president; Harold Livesay, second vice president; Al Ringo, secretary; E. A. Buchanan, treasurer, and L. H. Hildebrandt, state director.

## **Garden Center** Case Argued

The City Park Advisory Board Thursday night gave tentative approval to a proposal of the Salem Garden Council to convert the barn at Bush House into a com-munity garden center. More information is wanted before final approval is recommended to the City Council.

City Manager J. L. Franzen

told the board that the building is now used for storage of park equipment, for which no other building is available. Park board members wanted

to know about cost of mainten-ance. David Cameron, president of the garden council, indicated the garden council would finance the initial conversion, but thought the city should maintain the project later.
Cameron said the garden coun-

eil would move a garage building to a connection with the barn, make the first flor into an exhi-bition room, while the second floor would be for meetings and

HEAT WAVE BROKEN

BUENOS AIRES (UP)-The tem-perature here dropped to a cool, moist 70 degrees yesterday, when rain broke the worst heat wave so far of the South American summer. On Wednesday, the mercury reached a peak of 94 degrees.

#### ON STORE STAFF



David M. Coronel, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., who is a new addition to the sales staff of the Marilyn Shoe Store, 387 Court Street.

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WOODBURN-Members of the Woodburn Junior Chamber of WOODBURN—Members of the Woodburn Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night honored their Junior First Citizen, Charles Cornwell. In top photo, from left, they are: Robert Sawtelle, first vice-president; Dr. E. B. Willeford, director; Gilbert Ramage, president; Harlan Roth, Silverton, district vice-president; L. H. Hildebrandt, retiring president; Sig Unander, state treasurer and principal speaker; Lynn Simon, director; Charles Cornwell, Junior First Citizen; Harold Livesay, second vice-president; Elmer Buchanan, treasurer; and Bob Miller, director. Al Ringo, secretary, was absent. Bottom photo shows Cornwell receiving certificate from Roth.

## Trailer Owners Don't Like Property Taxes

The people who live in trailers are having to pay property taxes now, and they don't like it.

State Tax Commissioner Samuel B. Stewart doesn't feel sorry for them.

Stewart said he can't see why

The people who live in house trailers shouldn't pay their share of the cost of schools and local government, just like those who live ni regular houses.

Until Jan. 1, residents of trailers paid only a \$10 vehicle license fee for using the highways. They paid no property taxes.

#### Life-Saving Serum Race Successful

Lewiston, Idaho (AP)—An airline, an Idaho sheriff and two Washington State patrolman teamed Thursday to race life-saving serum to a woman in serious condition in a Walla Walla hospital after a caesarian operation

for delivery of a baby boy. Sheriff W. W. Hays, re-porting the dramatic race against time and the ele-ments, said the serum was placed aboard a Walla Walla bound West Coast Airlines plane when doctors reported it was needed for Mrs. Donald Pugnetti of Pasco, Wash.

plane from landing at Walla Walla, however, and it flew on to Lewiston. After con-tacting the Washington State Patrol, Hays met the plane at the airport here, and start-ed the race to Walla Walla. He was met about 15 miles west of Lewiston by State Patrolman Don Huber who took charge of the serum for the second lap. Patrol Sgt. Loy Kennedy met Huber southwest of Pomeroy and completed the mission.

Mrs. Pugnetti was report-

ed "somewhat improved" at Walla Walla late Thursday.

#### No Political Ban On Oregon Teachers

Oregon's colleges, high schools and grade schools aren't subject to any restrictions of the political activations.

The opinion was for Monroe Sweetland. Democratic national nmitteeman

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no property taxes.

But since then, under an act of the 1953 Legislature, they pay

property taxes.

The new tax applies to persons who have trailers for their resi-

dences. The assessor bills them Jan. 1 of each year.

The assessor collects the tax money immediately. Trailer resi-dents don't get until November to pay up, like owners of permanent homes do.

The assessors collect the tax on the spot because they fear that the trailers might be moved before

districts to have to educate emi-dren who live in trailers on which no school taxes are paid. And it isn't right to provide police and fire protection to the trailer resi-dents for nothing."

## School Bus Service Grows

tion, says.

The cost of operating school buses now is five times what it was 10 years ago.

The cost of operating school cain, Mrs. Wade Carter, Mrs. buses now is five times what it was 10 years ago.

Helen Weisser, Mrs. Ernest Butler, Mrs. Leonard Harms

the school transportation cost, with the districts paying he rest.

Whalebone whales have enormous tongues compared with those of toothed whales.



## Berry Growers to Form Commodity Commission Speak Monday

the new law.

Pedestrian-motor vehicle acci-

last year, Secretary of State Earl

The figure means, he said, that

death reduction for two straight

years. Eighty-eight were killed in 1951 and 81 in 1952.

Newbry said the year offered a "freak" pedestrian accident ex-

perience because more than half the deaths occurred during the

T. Newbry said today.

Willamette vailey berry growers berry grower heading the produc-announced today they have launchers interested in formation of a 2d the first moves to form an agri-cultural commodity commission L. Peterson, director of the State under the terms of an enabling act Department of Agriculture, for aid passed by the 1953 legislature. Roland E. Schedeen, a Gresham

## Stayton Eyes Dial Telephones STAYTON — A complete re stayton — A complete restayton — A complete resta

port of findings in connection grown. If enough interest in such with the consolidation of all a commission is shown at the lines and companies and the hearings, a referendum would be dial telephone system proposal will be given by a committee appointed at the last meeting for final approval of the commodity companies. when stockholders of the Stayton Cooperative Switchboard association meets at the Forester hall Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. Consolidation and installa-

tion of the dial system will be voted on at this meeting. Outside telephone men have been 175 on Foot invited to attend and give their The committee engaged a

the committee engaged a building contractor to appraise Car Victims the value of poles, lines and equipment and hope to have this information complete to dents claimed 75 lives in Oregon present at the meeting. Also during the meeting, the

annual report of officers will be heard, two directors will be Oregon has posted a pedestrian come before the meeting will

#### First Tryouts Held For Snikpoh Play

first six months. Generally, the latter months of the year are considered the most dangerous for pedestrians due to longer Tryouts for the play, "Our Town" are being held at Salem high school. The play is put on by the Snikpoh Dramatic Society nd will be staged March 12. Miss

Margaret Burroughs is director. Thos completing the first try-outs and eligible for the second try-outs were Willard Bone, Jim Boudreau, Jim Brown, Harold Lottis, Ron Maddy, Roger Moore-head, Rex Peterson, Dick Richardson, Ralph Sipprell, Pat Bur-res, Karen Johnson, Pat O'Mal-ley, Lorraine Owen, Carol Da-Metz, Nancy Owens, Le Anna Seal, Jerry Hunsaker, Richard AuFranc, and Jerry Geer.

#### East Salem

EAST SALEM-The January meeting of the Auburn Wom-an's club was held in the Community hall. Hostesses were Mrs. S. W. Burris and Mrs. Melvin Brumfield. Following the serving of a dessert luncheon a short business meeting was held with plans for yearly projects made.

The sewing at each meeting

will be bazaar wrok.
Attending were Mrs. Arlo
McLain, Mrs. George Starr, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Jack Scorgie, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. Calvin Dur-kee, Mrs. Virgil Birtell, Mrs. Stuart Johns.
Mrs. Brumfield ill be com-

mittee chairman for the bazaar work and Mrs. C. C. Robinson will represent the club on the community association board.

Mrs. William Locke was hostess for a morning coffee the tax is paid.
"The new tax on trailers is fair,"
Stewart said, "because trailer resign neighbors her guests: Mrs. idents should pay taxes like any-body else.
"It hasn't been fair for school Fred Smalley, Mrs. Albert Su-William Hartley

A large class of the members of home extension unit members of Lancaster unit and one from Swegle unit are taking up the special work shop project, repairing home furniture, be-ing held at Mayflower hall.

There will be four work days under the leadership of Mrs. A. Covil Case and Mrs. Albert Fabry, the next one being Feb. School bus service in Oregon has grown into a five million dollar a year business, A. Harvey Wright, state director of school transportation, says.

The big increase is caused by many more school children, increased operating and equipment costs, and the fact that many districts have consolidated and thus increased the distance children have to go to school.

In 1952, the state's 729 transporting school districts hauled 123,858 Mrs. Milton Blackman's increase.

ing school districts hauled 123,858 brother, S. P. Largent who is pupils at a cost of \$4,653,145.

That is double the cost in 1946. broke his knee cap and was

### Salad ideas tor

## winter meals

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## Ivan Block to

Ivan Bloch, industrial consult-ant of Portland, will speak on industry and its growth in the northwest at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting in forming what would be the first Monday, such commission organized under Bloch is well known in Sa-

lem, having spoken here a num-ber of times, and he was of as-Peterson said procedure set up by the act would require the grow-ers to first file a petition with his department for a referendum elec-tion. The department would then sistance in bringing the aluminafrom-clay plant here in war days He is a graduate electrical engineer and was chief of industrial and resources development at Benneville, and later was con-

sultant to the secretary of the He began a private practice in Portland in 1947, and last year the Philippine and United States governments got his services to launch an industrialization pro-gram in the islands. Some years ago he served as member and consultant to Governor Douglas Peterson said the two-thirds majority would have to represent growers of one-third of the total output of small fruits. McKay's Oregon Industrial De-velopment Committee.

#### Tom Pickens Named Rotarian of Month

Tom Pickens, Salem High School football, basketball, and baseball player, is the Rotarian of the Month for January. Pickens is a member of Nation

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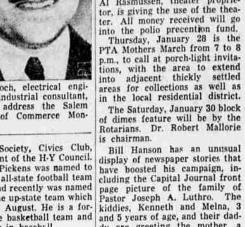
## SPEAKER



Ivan Bloch, electrical engi-neer and industrial consultant, who will address the Salem Chamber of Commerce Mon-

al Honor Society, Civics Club, and president of the H-Y Council. This fall Pickens was named to the Oregon all state football team as center and recently was named to the Shrine up-state team which will play in August. He is a for-ward on the basketball team and an infielder in baseball.

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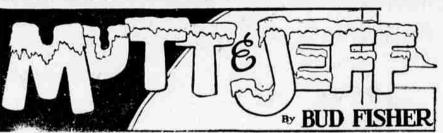


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