Senate Committee

Begins Probe Into

WASHINGTON, April 14 (U.P.)—The senate banking committee today began an investigation into federal housing scandals which may involve \$500,000,000 in "windfall" profits

Chairman Homer Capehart, R., Ind., began what he called "a full and complete, 100 per

ent investigation." The committee heard an hour-long report in closed session from

curity Inquiry f Atom Expert Gets Quick Start

ter would not end there and that a congressional

sident of the University of North Carolina and

s would not talk. The number of witnesses to be

Candidate Dean, former chairman of the energy commission. ness for Oppenheimer.

> had been charged with being a se-curity risk. By President Eisenhow er's order the atomic energy com-mission raised a "blank wall" be tween the scientist and all atom

> tect in the building of the A-bomi

Many scientists rallied to his side.
The institute for. Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., of, which Oppen-insider is director, said it never had occession to doubt his loyalty. He will continue as director.

Oppenheimer was stripped of further A-bonh and H-homb screts.

ther A-bomb and H-bomb secrets because, the AEC said, "substantial derogatory information" was sup-plied about him by the justice de-

cinal League and may-

Gardner

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governor of Idaho.

ie is a non-partisan and I feel it would be

and John Sanborn of

Solon-Hits

called the proposal the

Continues

Body of Man

rd Expected

the numerous charges made against him. He said that while he might have been politically naive in his choice of some associates, he was not

tass were in its province—a seeming hint to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., to stay out of its territory. resignation as pres-But it was uncertain whether Mc-Idaho Municipal Carthy would take the hint after the personnel security board finishes its hearings on Oppenheimer.

Atom Worker ent for the By McCarthy the race. Atty.-Gen

said he made up his n during a recent state— in league business. He gue business. He atomic bomb soleratist, had been a denocuragement daho's officials at el of government." at this time," the Wisconsin Republicant told not elaborate "at this time," the Wisconsin Republicant told not be sold the community and the seas a member of the community and the season of th

The senator said his affidavits no axes to grind, no show that Oppenheimer had "relish. My desire is to give cruited and hired and viduals who and action taken will been communists or at least had been communists to handle atomic absolute fairness to all "I don't think there is such a

"I don't think, there is such a thing as a hydrogen or atomic bomb secret as far as the communists are concerned," McCarthy asserted.
McCarthy said he had been investigating Oppenheimer's purported on Shop Ban LO, April 14 (A)—The

April 14 GP—The 'announced opposition ion ban the union shop leared today. In a state-te Sen. Clark Hamilton, ton, a candidate for the nomination for gov-Oppenheimer has denied that he ever was a member of the communist party.

The senator said that after a con-

ference with high White House aides he decided that public hearings on the question at that time would not be in the interest of the nation's

ested reactionary inter-ho"... backed by "out-mey and motives." union shop proposal was lay in the form of an gen and atomic bomb) we have. ld with Secretary of sters by Craig W. Johnauspension of Oppenheimer was "long overdue—it should have been taken years ago." foot potato grower, and lingham and Bannock



Work Being Rushed on Highway Project

completion of the Rock creek fill for highway 30 near the hospital is shown in this scrial photograph Dead Man's guich has been filled and the old steel bridge removed. When the Rock creek capyon fill is completed, the second bridge will be dismantied. Note how road is being straightened, (Asriat photograph

Highway Project Completion Slated For Saturday as Closure Is Protested

Construction causing the closure of U. S. highway 30 from Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Five Points West is expected to be com-pleted late Saturday and the high-way opened to traffic, reports R. E. Robertson, superintendent for the

Music Fete Planned

Here by 26 Schools

Approximately 2.500 students representing 26 schools will gather in Twin Falls April 19 and 20 for the southcentral

Idaho district music festival, says John D. Flatt, general

Schools from Glenns Ferry to Malta will be represented The program Monday morning will be held in the churches

near the junior high school. Headquarters for all events Mon-

day will be the foyer of the junior high school building.

tractor.
The stretch of highway was closed Points West is expected to be com-pleted late Saturday and the high-way opened to traffic, reports R. E. Robertson, superintendent for the Carl M. Halverson Construction ators.

Stores Closing Twin Falls Merchants bureau members have voted to close their stores for Good Friday services. Friday afternoon, re-ports O. R. Heppler, bureau ac-tivities board chairman. Stores will be closed from 1

p. m. until termination of the services to be held at the junior high school sauttorium.

cent hospital for Lincoln county at

Panel Favors

Hospital Unit

cent hospital for Lincoin county at a meeting Monday noon.

Appointed to a special committee to investigate the operations of other such hospitals in the area were—Frank Colthorp, chairman, Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, Howard E. Adkins, Herb Love and Mrs. Helen Dickinson. C. B. Horton, Seattle, of the Hor-

ton convalescent hospital chain, and Wayne Beene, Twin-Falls, metwith members of the chamber earlier in the day to explain the Horton method of operations. Action on the matter followed in-

restigations by the Lincoln county

months ago.

The association pointed out at one of its meetings several weeks ago that a county hospital fund in the amount of \$50,000 could be transferred to a convalescent hospital

The chamber secretary, Fred Bchwartz, was instructed to write to the county commissioners and the Elchfield Lions club informing them of the chamber's decision to back such a building and to ask for their support.

RUPERT, April 14—For the fourth time Minidoka county will try to pass a school bond

At Passing School Bond Issue

Housing and Home Finance Administrator Albert M. Cole. Capehart told reporters that "it looks as if" the inquiry bill will turn up that builders of post war multiple-family housing projects may have obtained government-insured loans \$500,000,000 in excess

Housing Scandals

of their building costs. The banking committee began the inquiry. Although Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., already had one going. The administration announced Monday that fraud or For Shoshone negligence was responsible for ir-regular practices found in the hous-ing administration.

Scandals Bared

Cole announced then that it had been learned that some builders of apartment projects had received loans in excess of their costs under loans in excess of their costs under a housing law provision which expired in 1950. He also reported more ourrent scandals involving the alged fleecing of homeowners acculating foans for home improvement. Capehart said both of these problems would be investigated by the banking committee, but most of his discussion involved the loans for anartment projects.

apartment projects.

Capehart said there were 7,000 projects built under law which permitted the government to insure loans up to 90 per cent of the cost which in some cases meant the gov-ernment's appraisal of the replace-

ment costs.

Two other investigations of the
FHA already were underway. The
administration ordered a full-scale
inquiry into the agency Monday atter the scandals were disclosed, and such a building and to ask for their support.

Burton Thorns announced a meeting of the safety council for moon Saturday at the Manhattan cafe, AIF statemented in the subject of FRA's operations for more than a feety are invited to attend.

Runs for Senate



LES LAMBSON

... Blackfoot high school teacher er who has launched his came paign for the seat held by San. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida. Lambson, 33-year-old navy veteran of World war II, has been a member of the Blackfoot faculty four

U.S. Senate Bid Planned By Educator

tion for the United States senate Sen. Henry Dworshak's term ex-

pires this year and he is expected to seek reelection. Lambson is the first to announce for the GOF nomination,

Lambson, 33, said he favored a government-built high dam at Hells canyon, and the scrapping of the

Taft-Hartley labor law.

He, said foreign aid must be con-tinued, but with agricultural sur-pluses used for foreign aid and the dollars used for domestic aid in the form of old age benefits, social se-curity and education. He said the farm program is one

of distribution, not production, and it could be solved by giving grain instead of guns for forsign aid, aid justing freight rates and improving distribution methods.

Okays Idaho Land Project Delay on Rate

Bolse architects, to survey the needs for existing school buildings in the mittee approved a full yesterday to county so they can be brought up to standard.

The house reclamation subcommittee approved a full yesterday to authorize trigation of 29,000 series authorized trigation and the series authorized trigation and trigati Storage is not expected at the

until 1956. In Boise, Regional Director Har-old T. Nelson of the U. S. bureau of reclamation said the 11-million-

dollar Michaud flats project was de signed to include full repayment to the federal government.

the federal government.

He said the project would irright dered an extension until Saturday.

The move also extended to May and 5,000 acres of privately—

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and and 5,000 acres of privatelyowned land, mostly undeveloped on
the reservation.

This would be irrigated by a
pumping plant located in the Fort
Hall bottoms, above American Falls
reservoir near the mouth of the
Portneuf river where it flows into
Snake river.

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A telegram from Idaho Rep. Hamer Budge to Power County State
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Falls late yesterday confirmed the
bill's approval. Meadows said the
wire reported both units of the
Michaud flats project! had been
approved, adding the cost of the
project would be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.
The 11,000 ages off the reserver

The 11,000 acres off the reserva-tion would be served by a large pumping plant built on the left abutment of American Falls dam

Nelson said:
Water would be lifted some 170 feet and flow through two laterals running east and southwest. Power for both pumping plants would com-from Palisades dam.

Nelson said the Falls irrigation district would contract to repay the cost.

Range Better

BOISE, April 14 (#)—Range conditions in Idaho are slightly better than they were a year ago, the U.B. department of agriculture said to

Increase Ouiz Is Set by PUC

BOISE, April 14 (F)-The Ida pupile utilities commission today gave both sides in the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company case, an additional three days in which to file briefs for and against the proposed \$1,097,000 increase.

Briefs originally were to have

been filed today, but the PUO er-dered an extension until Saturday.

The judge, who issued the injunction in May was ordered by the supreme court to rehear the case and allow the state to file additional

and allow the state to the such testimony.
Testimony at the district cours hearing Monday showed that the company has collected \$25,180 since the injunction was issued.

Navy. 'Concerned' **About Mine Plans**

WASHINGTON, April 14 (Pr. This navy has expressed "acute concern" that enemy submarines could lay highly destructive explosive mines in American coastal waters and perhaps block shipping lanes,

Rear Admi. Wilson D. Leggett, Rear Adm. Wison D. Loggosa-chief of the bureau of ships, dis-cussed the prospect last month in scoret hearings before a house ap-propriations subcommittee, harts of his testimony water made public to-

day.
Leggett said a defense estimate
mines is 'one of the knottlest problems we have had to deal with. He
referred to experiment with communinist mines in the Euress, was,

Edward's school, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian. Solos and ensembles will compete at one of the chuches. Judges will include Arthur Huff, College of Idaho; Robert D. Wilson, Twin Falls; R. F. Goransen and Harold Mealy, both Idaho State col-

lege. From the University of Idaho will be Elwin Schwartz, Paul Mack-lin, Warren Bellas and Norman Lo-

rooms at the Methodist church with Norman Logan, judge. Tenors, bari-tones and bass soloists will meet in All floats must with R. F. Goransen, judge.

Brass instrument soloists will meet in the Presbyterian church men of Roses parade in Pasadena basement with Warren Bellas, judge.

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String instrument solos and ensembles will be held in the Baptist Church basement Monday afternoon. Harold Mealy is judge. Plane soles will be played in the junior high mobiles of the 1926 vintage or older

school auditorium with Paul Mack-lin as judge.

Also-in-the-afternoon-are-themezzo-soprano and alto solos in the Methodist church with Norman Logan as judge. St. Edward's school tarles will be invited, says Sweet. gan as judge. St. Edward's school basement will be the site for small vocal ensembles judged by R. F. shal.

Goransen,

Brass solos and ensembles will be / Additional information may be presented at the Presbyterian church with Elwin Schwartz, judge. Woodwind soles and ensembles will be held at the Christian church with

Warren Bellas, judge.
The program Monday evening will be held in the high school gymna-sium on Filer avenue east. Class A bands and all orchestras will combands and all orchestras will come." peter. Judging them will be Bellas,
Schwartz, Mealy and Macklin. Following their performance, all choirs
and choruses will sight-read in the
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Incorporation Papers on File

April 14—Search for Fault Van Hoosen, 28, who drowned Sunday er ner Magara aprings. Ed Wednesday morning of volunteers and ombidies for the company of the C company organized to build two-huge power dams on Clearwater river in Idaho.

If Guy Goles reported.

I was suspended at dark of the type parolling of the typer but have been by the solid of much discovered the still water and the latter and the lat Washington Water Power company and head of the new concern, announced yesterday that the plan is to build the dams on the Clearwater

the possibility of having the federal government pay for the flood con-trol benefits expected to result from the dams.

the dams.

The proposed sites for the dams are at Bruce's Eddy on the North Fork of the Clearwater above Orofino and at Penny Cliffs on the Middle Fork above Kooskia. The army engineers recently reported both of these sites feasible for dams.

The new company will be known

Additional plans for the "sage

Paul Warberg is the parade mar-

obtained by contacting Warberg

Boise Youths Die

ROME, Ore., April 14 (P—Three young people from Boise were killed and another was critically injured when the car in which they were riding plunged off highway 95 near here, state police reported today. The victims, all between 18 and

21 years of age, were identified as Charles Green, Erik Ingebrightsen and Large J. Hammonds, Judith

car was traveling south and apparontly rolled over three times after spokesman said approximately 7.leaving the highway. The accident was discovered about 7 a.m. today by Dean Prescott, a freight truck plants. driver. A watch at the scene had A tot stopped at 9:30 p.m.

Churches assisting in the program will be the Baptist, St.

brush parade" opening the Golden Jubilee celebration June 1 are announced by Bert Sweet, jr., cele-

-All_floats_must be either horse

Moodwind instrument soldists will Floats may be entered by indi-meet in the Christian church base- viduals, organization, business firms. Floats may be entered by individuals, organization, business firms, clubs or any interested party. Efforts are being made to have all Magic Valley communities represented in the complete state of the communities of the com

> are being sought for the parade. A reviewing stand will be erected at the intersection of Main avenue

In Oregon Wreck

Jensen also Bolse was taken to Nampa hospital in serious condi-tion. State Patrolman David Brisendine State-Patrolman David-Brizendine liaited work on two aton of the Ontario, Ore, office said the construction projects here.

BRITISH LEFTIST QUITS

Price Support Plan Rejected

By Farm Chief

over-production by big-scale opera-

Benson turned it down in a letter saying the "basic solution" to the problem of the small farmer is larger operations and more ef-ficiency.

"would create additional (admin-istrative and other) problems without solving the current surplus termined by survey, however, that situation or large government ac- the majority of taxpayers favored quisitions" through the price-sup-port Commodity Credit corporation

The essence of Dworsnak's plan provides for government supports at a high level—90 or 100 per cent of parity—to be offered on, say, the first 2,000 bushels of wheat produced by a farmer. Any excess over 2,000 by the same farmer would be supported at 75 per cent of parity, or some other low level.

Dworshak suggested a "similar ap-proach" for other commodities, in-cluding dairy products.

Picket Lines Halt **A-Plant Projects** OAK RIDGE, Tenn., April 14 (A)— Picket lines posted by striking AFL plumbers and steamfitters on two atomic plant

An atomic energy commission spokesman said approximately 7. A total of 160 steamfitters, men

bere of local 102 walked out last Saturday in what was described of-ficially as a jurisdictional dispute with AFL carpenters over a job as-

election for a new high school on May 20. Date of the election was set Tuesday night by the board of trustees. Amount of the election will be \$920,000, which is nearly \$100,000 more than the amount sought when the last bond election was defeated. -Decision-to-hold-another-bond-election was reached on the recommendation of the citizens school advisory committee which has been making a study of the school situation in Minidoka county. The trustees also accepted another recommendation of the committee and selected the Kitterling place **House Panel**

Minidoka to Make Fourth Try

two miles west of Rupert on the road to Paul as the site of the new school.

The board decided to erect a sign The board decided to erect a sign on the site so all residents of the county will know where the new school will be built if the bond election passes. The trustees also have asked Hummel, Hummel and Jones, Bolse architects, to survey the needs

This also was a recommendation reservation with water from Ameriof the citizens committee which decided that as much of the bond issue as possible be spent on the new American Falls and Palisades dams high school. Members of the citi-

tens committee are to meet with the school board on April 26 to fur-ther discuss plans for the new school.

Following the defeat of the last bond election, which was for \$850,-000, there was some consideration in the county to split the class A school. He said the Dworshak proposal district into two districts—Rupert and Heyburn in one and Paul in the other. The citizens committee de-

> the election failed to pass for a fourth time then the matter of splitting the district should be con-

Wages for Farm Labor Take Drop

BOISE, April 14 (P)-Wages for farm labor in Idaho have dropped 3 per cent during the last year, the U. S. department of agriculture re-ported today. Average rate per month with room and board, as of April 1, was \$165.

A year ago, it was \$171.

The average rate with house was \$210, a decline of 5 dollars.

The daily rate was \$8.60, compared to \$8.80 last April. The hourly rate was \$1.02, a drop of 4 cents.

Rates Slashed

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)—The lederal reserve board made its antirecession easy money policy a little easier today by approving a drop in the discount rate in the five-state Ohleago federal reserve district.

Mind the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited by under the blader of the figure been weathed with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited the dams on the Oleawater with the plan is limited to the plan is obtained to

The new rates, 14 per cent instead of the 1% per cent in-effect since February, became effective at

wiftly today to determine, perhaps in two weeks. bomb builder J. Robert Oppenheimer is

atter what the boards' decision, it appeared likely

ecial personnel security board, headed by Gordon

rmy secretary, began its work Monday. called was not known. Two,

however, are Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head of the office of scientific research and development, and Gordon

> Capital Rocked The capital still rocked with Op-penhelmer's own disclosure that he

Rally to Oppenheimer

Reply in Detail
The scientists replied in detail to

choice of some associates, he was not a communist, never had been a communist, and was a loyal American. The joint congressional atomic energy committee kept clear of the laut for the thine being. It said it joint to fath AAA puberdures in the case. It left the door open for further inquiry at some later date. It also made clear that such mataus were in its province—a seming

Robert Oppenheimer, suspended atomic bomb scientist, had been a

nor a mere political inlat party."

In the party income in the political faction, in the party i

communist connections since last

"All indications are," McCarthy said, "that the communists have had access to all the information (hydro-The Wisconsin Republican said

For Company to Build 2 Dams SALEM, Ore, April 14 th Incorporation papers have been filed by that might want to join. He said the firm would look into ity companies for a 50-million-dollar

Parade Plans Are Reported

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

Doctor Gives Warning for Globulin Use

Immune globulin for preventing measles, polio and infections hepatitis (jaundice) is not available in unlimited supply and must be used judiciously by area physicians, reminds Dr. v. v. Telford, Twin Falls, medical director of the southcentral district health department. Considerable minunderstanding regarding its use is reported by Dr. Telford. He reveals physicians are bound by regulations of the state department of public health in using the immune globulin. The globulin may be used only to modify disease in infants and chil-

The globulin may be used only to modify disease in infants and children up to 3 years of age and on older children who are trail and sickly, explains Dr. Telford.

If given at the time of exposure, the immune globulin provides passive immunity lasting only about three weeks.

Immune globulin is a by-product of whole blood. The Red Cross is

the only collector of whole blood triskis for the show May 3,4 and for such use, Dr. Telford points out. Measles are never long absent from any community, Dr. Telford notes. Meturing infants continually provide a susceptible nomination of the provide and the park hotel. of whole blood. The Red Cross is the only collector of whole blood

notes. Mauring miants community provide a susceptible population. Children have less had effects from measies than adulta, he says. Second attacks of measies may occur, but are very rare.

Parking Fines A total of \$16 in bonds for park

ing violations was collected by city

Posting \$1 each for overtime park-Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were Edwin Glick, Denny Hogue, Harold Peterson, Bethel Sharp, V. A. Lukens, Ray Nellsen, Al Robinson, R. Reynolds and Richard Wise.

Joe Duffek posted \$2 for improper-parking. Clark Brown posted \$5.0n a delinquent overtime parking elitation.

Magic Valley Memorial Memoriai may and 7 to 8 pm. ADMITTED

Mrs. Gene-Sharp, Mrs. Charles
Gore, Mrs. Harry Tyler, Lawrence
Holler and Frank Moatee, st., all
Twin Falls, Evan H. Anderson, Wendell; Gregory Adams, Jerome; Mrs.
Weldon Tyler, Hansen; Mrs. Lawrence Johannsen and Garr Whittaker, both Burley; Mrs. Haakon
Thomsen, Filer, and George Steisel,
Boise.

DISMISSED DISMISSED

Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Earl Jones.
Mrs. A. S. Bookwits and Mrs. Ollie
Jackson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph
Ryan and son; Kimberly; Mrs. Márvin—Colyer and daughter, Three
Creek; Wayne Rowe, Hansen; Mrs.
Earl Williams, Mrs. Mike Randall
and Mrs. Hob Ellison, all Eden, and
Darlens Richardson, Murtaugh.
BIRTHS
A daughter was born Tuesday at
Magio Valley Memorial hospital to
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sharp, Twin
Falls, and a son was born Tuesday
to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tyler,
Hansen.

Gooding Memorial

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

Bp.m. to 4:30 p.m. and iron and iron but to 5:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Roy Watkins and Mrs. Kanneth Watkins, Gleinns Ferry; Mrs. Raymond Short, Gooding; Mrs. Loren Grayes, Tuttle, and Mrs. Charles Olson, Hill City:

DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Irving and baby, Gooding; Mrs. Carl Nash, Fairfield, and Mrs. Ila Bevens, Jerome.

and Mrs. Ila Beyens, Jerome. BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Richard Drake, Gooding.

St. Benedicks, Jerome

Mrs. Wallet Water, Jeroms, Mrs.
Ralph Behrens, Hagerman; Earl
Trenkle and Mrs. Cleatus Shronts,
both Shothone; Mrs. Louis Johns,
Twin Falls, and Martin Peterson,
Wendell.
DIEMMESSED

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Stanley Sidwell and Mrs. F. E. Lewis, all Jerome; Mrs. Paul Juchau and daughrome, Mrs. Keith McLeod and Mrs. James Leper and son, Wendell, and John Gallart, Hagerman. BIRTHS

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver, Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Behrens, Hagerman.

Cottage, Burley ADMITTED

Ardell Dayley, Burley; Shirley Hitt, Malia; Ida Higley, Paul, and Betty Jean Simonson, Albion.

Rupert General

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Mackley, Rupert.

Weather

Magic Valley-Generally clear tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight but warmer Thursday. Low tonight 25 to 30 and high Thursday about 65. Low last night 39, 43 at 8 a. m. and 53 at noon. Precipitation: 10 of an inch -

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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Sinake river was low Wednesday as shown by the flow year Shoehane falls (5,010 second less of water going over the brink).

Keep the White Flag

Now five days without a

Lions Hear of

Progress reports on the Twin Feels ions club minstrel show were made at the weekly meeting of the club Wednesday noon at the Park hotel.

Three show rehearsals were called

Ernest Taylor, show chairman. actices will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Park hotel.

Two films, "Doctor's Degree in Driving" and "Tomorrow's Drivers," concluded the meeting. Robert Tucker was program chairman. Guests were C. L. Luke, jr., and Robert L. Gilliam, both Twin Falls.

Past Operator of News Stand Dies

BURLEY, April 14 — Mrs. Ethel Ridinger Small, 67, maager of the news stand at the National hotel for many years, died Tuesday at the Cottage hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Small was born Nov. 24, 1888, years.

Mrs. Hayes plans to attend a meeting of the committee April 30.

City, Mo. Triey came to Idaho in and May I in Washington, D. C. She left in 1912 and settled at Bridge in 1916.

Wisting hours ab Magic Valley the died in 1931 and she moved to Burley to operate the news stand.
She retired in 1951. Mrs. Small was a member of the Mathodist church.

ADMITTED There are no surviving relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with the Rev. Martin Crabb, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Concluding services will be held at Pleasant View cometery under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

Friends may call at the fundral home Wednesday evening and on vited to attend. home Wednesday evening and on Thursday to the time of the funeral.

Summer Plan to Be Set for Boys

Summer activities will be planned at a meeting of the Twin Falls Boy Scout district board at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls courthouse.

Plans for the district campares
scheduled for late May, the Snake
river council Boy Scout circus June 1 and participation in the nationa conservation program will be re

Thomas Alworth, Twin Falls, dis-trict chairman, and Morris Roth district commissioner, will preside

DRIVER RELEASED

Donald Uhler was released from the Twin Falls jail Tuesday after he completed a five-day sentence for drunken driving and haid a line

Magic Valley **Funerals**

TWIN FALLS Christian Science services for Mrs. Georgie L. Schwinn will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the White mortuary chapel. Grave aide rites will be conducted at the Twin Falls cemetery by Women of the Moose.

BURLEY -- Funeral services for Mrs. Cherub Genevieve Sorensen will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Albion LDS church with Bishop Leo Bell officiating. Concluding services-will-be-held-at the Albion cemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Lowell Hollinger will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with the Rev. Roy L. Titus, pastor of the Ohristian church, officiating. Concluding serv-loss will be held at the Burley ceme-

BURLEY - Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Ridinger Small will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with the Rev. Martin Grabb, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at

Pleasant View cemetery.

BUHL—Funeral services for Har-old Raymond McDonald will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Buhl LDS church with Bishop Earle Quigley officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Buhl ceme-

TWIN FALLS-Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Easley Williams will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the be held at 10.30 a.m. rivery as the Church of Ascension, Episcopal, with Bishop Frank A. Rhea, Boise, officiating, Last rites will be conducted in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the Twin Falls mortuary from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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(From Page Oce) choir room, M-2. The orchestras and will sight-read in the band

Music Session

bands will signt-read in the band room, M-1.

All functions Triesday will be held in the high school and will consist of bands and large vocal groups. In the morning, choirs and choruses, Classes A and B; will compete in the school library. Judging them will be Logan, Goransen, Huff and Wilson has been postponed to April 21. A marriage license was issued to Rosalis Ford and William E. Frye, both Twin-Falls, by the Twin Falls county clerk Tuesday.

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Students will participate in 20 seprent hands 2 orchestras 9 choirs. Students will participate in so-concert bands, 2 orchestras, 9 choirs, 17 girls' choruses and 6 boys' choruses. Other groups include 55 yocal ensembles, 72 yocal solos, 34 woodwind ensembles, 36 woodwind solos, 18 brass ensembles and 6 string

ensembles.

Also to be judged will be 8 string solos, 2 percussion ensembles, 1 percussion solo, 6 twirling ensembles, 10 twirling solos, 21 piano solos and about 15 marching bands: All solo-lists or groups receiving a first division rating will be eligible for the state contest in Pocatello May 1.

Mrs. Hayes Given Advisory Position

ong illness.

Mrs. Small was-born Nov. 24, 1885, years.

Meeting Called

vited to attend.

Louis Monnin, director of the Buhl unit, announces that the film also will be shown to high school and junior high school students at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Buhl high school auditorium.



Job Openings for Valley Increasing Magic Valley job openings in-reased last week, reports R. S. Cut-

year.

Nearly 80 veniremen were questioned before a jury was selected late Tuesday. Bates was the only witness to testify before the settle-

Sugar company ended y Wednesday morning. Dis-

had been settled.

creased last week, reports R. S. Cut-ler, Twin Falls, employment secur-ity office manager. Openings totaled 287, an increase of 89 over the previous week. Agri-cultural opportunities increased by

52 and non agricultural openings

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A meeting originally scheduled leader. for 8 p. m. Wednesday by the Twin Falls School Trustees association Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulett, Elko, are parents of an eight-pound, 13-ounce daughter bon Monday, Hulett, is a former Twin Falls resident. Mrs. Norma Halverson is paternal

An eight-member fury selected and one witness testified in district court Wednesday morning in an appeal of a civil action by Mrs. Mase Munson against Raymond Hire over a transaction involving the Pasttime Movine Muson asks \$500 for which Hire with the selection with the selection of the selection of the twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front fender of Joe Visser's 1940 Dodge coupe and to the right front fender of William A. Bell's 1980 to select from the selection of the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for professional for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for profession for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for plant front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin Falls filter—plant Tuesday afternoon resulted in damage to the left front for the Twin for the

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repair of furniture and fixtures.
Mrs. Monson was being cross-examined when court recessed at noon.
Members of the jury are Oscar Peterson, John F. Kral, C. E. Sweet, B. E. E. Woodruiff, Mrs. H. A. Salisbury, Mrs. Mae T. Gibb, Mrs. Richard Wilson and E. W. Walker. There were no challenges by John Turnbull, representing Mrs. Munson, or Defense Attorney L. B. Quinn. Turnbull made an opening statement.

Frais rotary club Wednesday noon at the Legion hall.

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The project is on schedule according to the time translated by the state.

Robertson reports. He estimates the company representative, showed the surfacing in a month or so, depending upon weather.

John Roper, club president, representing Mrs. Munson, or Defense Attorney L. B. Quinn. Turnbull made an opening statement.

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visiting Rotarians were J. Bloat Damage Action at Wells, Elmira, N. Y.; Henry W. Rupert Is Settled Ruperr, April 14— The \$50,000 damage action against the Amaiganated Surar company ended

4-H OLUB MEETS MILNER, April 14-The Milner-

mated Susai Supering Dis-abruptly Wednesday morning. Dis-trict Judge R. W. Beckwith an-nounced in court that the action ettes 4-H club met Monday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Edhad been settled.

The amount of the settlement was not made public but Sherman Bellwood, attorney for Glen O. Bates, who was pringing the action; said it was "very satisfactory." win E. Brune. Ruth Sargent gave a Bates was seeking damages for in-juries received in an accident at the defendant's plant near Paul last

Construction

tle before it can be covered, Robert son explains.

It was intended that automobile

the previous curve between the two bridges.

HIGHWAY BILL OK'D

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The stretch of highway between
Pive Points West has been opened
to accommodate sewer lines, making
traffic over the road virtually impossible. The state requires several
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es, will speak. Music will be pre-sented by Dorothy Keister, soloist for the evangalistic services. **Installation Set**

HOLLISTER, April 14—The Hollister PTA will install new officers at 8 p.m. Monday at the Holliste Mrs. John E. Hayes, past presi-

traffic would use the old road while the fill was being completed, he said. However, a shortage of fill material dent of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will install the new officers.

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or of Lions llest Speaker

April 14 Raiph Gar-lo, international direcello, international direc-ns clubs, was speaker at a Lions club ladies night Monday night at the Legion hall. Garrett disaims and purposes of

thington was tonatmeater banquet which was at-nearly 100 persons from Falls Eden, Hazelton

nd Pocatello.

| Twin-Falls, district |
| presented 10-year mem| to Charles Andrus, Rusand Jack Russell. Five-d attendance pins were in Lee McVey and Don dent of the Jerome club. ident of the Jerome club inding the meeting were atlanal counselors, Henry Hazelton, and F. Nell-llo. Music for the pro-presented by the Tiger high school chorus un tition of W. S. Kircher tit composed of Kircher, Rucbel, Robert Vernon Burkhalter, Community ted by G. G. Fletchner.

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April 14—The annual cut by the Paul high will be given at 8 p.m.

rill the band play but nixed boys and girls ort meeting prior to to install officers.



CHARLOTTE TREIBER



JOAN STROLLER

. have been selected to repre Paul at Girls' state this sum mer. Miss Treiber is the adopted daughter of Edith M. Treiber and Miss Stoller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoller. Both girls are active in school extraourricular activities and in the Methodist church. Alternates are Kay Merrell, daughter of Mrs. C. C.-Merrell, and Carole Kisuser, daughter of Mrs. Helen Klauser. (Staff engravings)

tion of W. S. Kircher Farm Note Basis For Court Action

Harvey S. Hale was named deendant in a district court suit for on-payment on a \$531.98 promissory note Tuesday by Dee Pace of the Dee Pace Sales company. Pace, represented by Graydon W.

Smith, claims Hale has paid back nothing on the loan to buy farm

A Pace seeks reimbursement of the note plus interest and \$150 for attorney fees and costs.

Rule Divides Estate Among



M bonds, one series C bond, house-hold furnishings, two cars, all units and certificates of Western Loan and Building company, and all stock shares of Gebo Consolidated Oil company, Idaho Life Scourities, Inc.,

and Idaho Potato Products. Mrs. Helen V. Cronin, East Alton, Ill., their daughter, received seven series M bonds, and Stanley C. Voel-ler, Baker, Ore, one of their two sons, was awarded \$1,508,38.

The mother and the three chil-dren divided the shares and in-terests in Gem Alrorat company, Inc., Buhl bowling alley, Bowen Theater corporation in Burley, Harris-Voeller Hotels Inc., Burley; Old Trail Drive-In, Baker, Ore.; Pay Ont Drive-In, Ontario, Ore.; and Signal Mountain lodge, Moran,

Signal Myo.

The four also divided the shares and interests in Harris-Voeller theaters. In Loyelock and Carson City, Nev.; Nyssa, Ore.; and Jerome, Emmett, Montpeller, Buhl, Harris-Voeller, and the Harris-Voeller. Report Given on Minor Accident Montpeller, Carson City, Nev.; and Nyssa, Ore.

Educator Speaks To Student Body

William T. Early, president of the

said in a like manner our free edu-cation system is the greatest single contributing factor to the success of our democratic way-of-life. Earlypraised the teachers of America for the fine job they are doing in public schools. He told the students that they

would be in favorable positions in the future, by virtue of their train-ing in business, to teach the value of, education, to businessmen and taxpayers. He explained many may not have a complete understanding of the value of our educational sys-

Ardean Howells, Shirley Kestler Carol Lowry, Marjorie Stansell, La

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REV. CARL LOSSER

... pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Clover, will speak during Easter sunrise services at Sunse Memorial park Sunday in the third annual program for Luth-eran churches of Magic Valley. The Walther league is sponsoring the services.

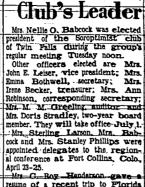
Groups Meet

HAGERMAN, April 14 Forty-four persons attended the young adult class and MYF potluck supper at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Recreation was directed by Connie Russell and Nancy Res. De-votions were led by Esta Roberts and Gerald Martin.

The MYF will meet Sunday morning for sunrise services at the Tup-er grade, and will have breakfast at John Towsend's home following Priel Seamons, Lois Gowans and the service. The young adult class Katheryn Weaver, sang two numbers, directed by Mrs. Helen Cannon. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neyman. Officers will be elected.



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Mrs. C. Hoy Mandarion gave a resume of a recent trip to Priorida and Mrs. Larson reported on a Chicago visit. It also was reportd that Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Euger and Hazel Bowden anded installation exemonics for the new Soroptimist club at Black-oot April 11.

Announcement was made that Announcement was made that several local members plan to at-tend a banquet in Bolse April 19 to meet Martha. Servis, executive secretary of the American Federa-tion of Scroptimist clubs.

Services Held for Breakfast Served

Olle J. Bellwood's 1940 Chevrolet day morning at the breakfast Fractions attended the breakfast for the home of Mrs. Alvin Konicek. Mrs. O. W. Johncoupe was damaged on the right side Tuesday when an International Machacek, Buhl, county commander tractor, pulled by a pickup, truck for the American Cancer society, driven by Sam J. Smith, Filer, swung into the wrong lane while entering the south and of Shochone street cancer fund trampeler in the Marshridge, police report.

Dorothy R. Olson fold and the land at the land area are a land to the Marshridge police report. MURTAUGH. April 14—Twenty ersons attended the breakfast Priton Kelly, who died Friday at a Nampa nursing home, were con-ducted Monday at the Bey mortuary chapel with the Rev. Burle DeBord officiating

William T. Early, president of the wrong lane will entering National Education association, was speaker at the student body assembly of Twin Falls Business college Monday.

Early emphasized the broad principles of democracy as being the foundation of American schools, He said in a like mainer our free education aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the greatest Birlist contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the word factor and factor and factor factor for the entering factor and contributing factor to the success of extraction aystern is the word factor and factor factor for the entering factor for form and contributing factor for factor for the entering factor for factor for factor for factor for factor for factor for factor Thorne, Mrs. Wayne Hogue and Mrs. Troy Kell.

ELECTED PAUL. April 14—The MYP met Sunday to elect officers. Sharon Twiss was elected president, Shirley Schneider, vice president, and Kaye Merrell secretary and treasurer.

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GLENNS FERRY, April 14-Fu-eral services for Mrs. Hattle Pay-

Date Changed

SHOSHONE April 14 - The forth Shoshone Farm Bureau meet

ing set for Friday might has been postponed to 8:30 p.m. April 23 at the Gomes school building. Earl Driesel, Richfield, Lincoln county weed control agent, and La-

velle Thornton, Twin Falls, will be

Easter Events Slated in Paul

PAUL April 14 Paul churches are planning special Easter Services Sunday. At the Paul Community Methodist church the Sunday school Will present a program and the choir has arranged special music for the erat. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m.

"At the First Baptist church the Foung peoples society will present a play at 8 p. m. The Rev. John Broeder will be in charge.

The Congregrational church will present an Easter cantata at 8 p. m. Sunday under the direction of the Rev. Rhinhold Copp. At 8 p. in. Good Priday the American Pain Congregrational will present a cantata at the Congregrational church. The LDS church will present a program at 10:30 a. m. Easter under the direction of Lawrence Mellor.

In 1953 the average value of dairy cows in North Carolina dropped Perrine Hotel from \$140 a head to \$34 a head. now, manifestate country
...patier of the First Christian
church, Bolsa, has been samed
speaker at Good Friday union
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Falls Ministerial association in the

Banquet Planned

HAGERMAN, April 14—The FFA annual fathers and some banquet will be held at 8 p. m. Fiday at the Y-hm in Bliss. Program committee includes Bob Hawkes, Art Ross and John Arriaga. The secretary, Scott Zimmerman, will talk on the work of the association.

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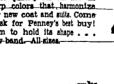
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LOWER PRICE SUPPORTS

The new lowered support price for dairy products marks the first concrete step made in some years toward leading this country out of a seemingly hopeless dilemma in farm policy.

The immediate beneficiaries, of course, will be the housewives of America. They are finding butter prices down 10 to 20 cents in grocery stores, with smaller drops on cheese and dried milk

But the action has deeper meaning than that. To carry it out, Secretary of Agriculture Benson had to resist mighty pressures from some lawmakers: and dairy groups insistent upon retaining the old, higher support prices. Benson displayed notable courage in exercising the discretion on prices granted to him under the law.

He was intent upon this purpose because maintenance of rigidly high supports had produced bewildering chaos in the dairy field. Butter, cheese and other items were to some degree priced out of the market. Cheaper oleomargarine captured a substantial chunk of the butter market.

Meantime, since there were no takers for much of the abnormally high dairy output produced at unrealistic prices, the government was compelled to store it. Storage charges, lesses through spoilage, and shortages of space, all added to the burdensome dilemma.

Today the government owns one billion pounds of dairy products. It has been unable to dispose usefully of this huge hoard.

It was to meet this problem and to try to put butter back into real competition with its substitutes that Benson used his power to cut supports. There can be no positive assurance this will prevent the further accumulation of surpluses. But something had to be tried, and this was a logical move.

Those who opposed the action offered no constructive alternative. They simply wished to continue the old support levels, on the argument that a downward change would ruin the industry. A pretty good case could be made out that the levels they desire have taken the industry saveral stages down that .road

Perhaps they have forgotten what happened when potato prices were kept artificially high a few years ago. The resulting confusion and scandalous waste produced a popular uproar that led to removal of all price protection for potatoes. The same thing could happen to dairy products if consumers' ire were sufficiently aroused.

It is no mean feat to protect both the dairy farmer and the consumer. But Benson has taken a course which has more hope of being consistent with that double objective than did the old plan. In doing so, he may have pointed the way to new sanity in the whole farm pro-

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The American Cancer society carries on a Stanley area. A beautiful stream is now nothing rear-round and unceasing campaign of education, research and service. Through efforts like these cancer will one day be conquered. A sudden light of discovery will bless some research laboratory. Meanwhile, the society is saving lives that can be saved and alleviating the suffering of victims who are beyond saving.

Whatever money you may give to this cause will be used not merely to help those already afflicted. The more important objective is eventually to wipe out cancer as other diseases have been wiped out, to save many lives in the future-perhaps your own.

It stands to reason, you should give every dollar you can afford.

PROBLEM FOR WITNESSES

In making a plea for the Eisenhower administration's proposal to grant full immunity to all those who testify for the government, Attorney General Herbert Brownell points out that today's witnesses before the courts, grand juries and congressional committees are "truly in a box."

"If a witness testifies truthfully and fully he may be subject to criminal prosecution. If he refuses to testify at all or stands on the Fifth amendment improperly, contempt proceedings may follow. If he testi-fles partially and then asserts this privilege, he may discover that he has waived it. None of these choices gives a witness much solace, Mr. Brownell told the sixth annual Confer-

ence on Civil Liberties. The attorney general says he does not quarrel with people using the Fifth amendment to protect themselves from self-incrimination. But he holds this constitutional right was never meant "to cover a case where a person refuses to testify in order to shield someone else from prosecution for a crime."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

political discriplining of its two California bad boys and James Roosevelt and Rep. Robert L. Condon—is regarded as top-level strategy by the Stavenson-Mitchell faction of the divided party.

setion of the divided party.

No other theory explains or justifies this official rebute to the eldest son of F. D. R., whose mother is still so prominent and such a highly honored person-

The attempted elimination of James Roosevelt from the congre-sional race, according to this wide held viewpoint, is designed to strengthen the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, ir., for governor of New York next fell. As evidence of

Democratic resurgence and—condemnation of the Eisenhower administration, the Democrats are
extremely anxious to return the Empire state to their

DEWEY-EXPECTED TO SEEK RE-ELECTION. ithough Gov. Thomas E. Dewsy has not announced is plans he is counted on to seek re-election. He his plans, he is counted on to seek re-election. He yearns to defeat the son of the man who kept him from the presidency. He will become a political no-body if he steps aside, and he loves politics, power.

prestige. He has always been a man on parade, and syrybody craves a parade.

Dewey also may be influenced by personal considerations. He finds that he can live on the scale which the state provides only if he earns \$400,000 a year in private law practice. Finally, he will be entitled to a 25,000 pension after another term at Albany.

"HAD ENOUGH OF ROOSEVELT BOYS"—From the Democratic standpoint, it was sufficiently em-barrassing for two Roosevelt brothers to be seeking high office in the same election. There is a suspicior that "the people have had enough of the Roosevelt boys." It is recalled that even T. R.'s offspring never schieved political honors from the electorate.

But James' marital troubles are regarded as a handleap to Frankim, ir., who has never discussed them publicly. Indeed, certain New York leaders hav been toying with the thought of other gubernatoria entries, such as Mayor Robert F. Wagner, jr., New

York, or Justice Charles W. Froessel of Queens.
Local bosses fear that the impact of the philandering charges against James might allenate devout and conservative New Yorkers, upstate and downstate.

TO OFFSET McCARTHY'S EXPOSURES - The condemnation of Representative Condon is interpreted as an effort to offset Sen. "Joe" McCarthy's exposure of communists in government during the Roosevelt-Truman era. Condon was barred from observing Nevada-explosion by the atomic energy commission, a nonpolitical and nonjudicial agency, on the ground that he was a "security risk.

In support of this analysis of National Chairman Stephan A. Milchell's disciplinary action, which has angered many California Democratic officials, it is pointed out that James' case has yet to be settled in what Mitchell calls "the proper place"—namely. the courts. Condon has denied AEC's charges, and the

nim. Both men are innocent until proved guilty, which n the basis of Stevenson's accusations against McCarthy's tactics.

FIGURE DEWEY WOULD SWAMP F. D. R., Jr.register. Republican strategists at Washington hope that the Democrats will nominate F. D. R., jr., as Dawey's opponent. Even though they have no affection for Dewey, they figure that he can "murder" Junior Roosevelt. They consider Mayor Wagner and Justice Froessel as far more formidable.

It is obvious that, in trying to strengthen Franklir

by eliminating any brotherly embarrassment, Steven-son and Mitchell did not consult the Democratic leaders of the Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn or Queens That was nominee Stevenson's cardinal sin in the 1952 campaign.

Although Dewey is counted on to run again, Sen Iring McNeil Ives will be drafted by the White House, if the governor decides to retire. In fact, some national GOP leaders believe that Ives would make a better run than the man on parade

VIEWS OÆOTHERS

DREDGING INITIATIVE PETITION The Rupert Rod and Gun club, along with sport mans' groups throughout the state, is circulating an initiative petition which, in our opinion, deserves the support of every thinking Idahoan.

It is designed to place strict control on dredging of mitiative

Idaho's atreams and rivers for minerals. If sufficient signers are obtained the question will be placed on the hallot this fall where, if approved, it will write into the state's constitution a statute governing the is-

suance of dredging permits.

The proposal deem't ban dredging but it makes the requirements for dredging so stiff that only the most responsible—outfits could attempt it. Among other things, it requires that the dredging firm post bonds

re that they will level and re-seed after dredging operations and that during same, the stream of river water will be run through settling ponds bater sturned loose, It also requires that the channel of the stream or river be replaced as it was befor adopted at least 50 years ago. If it had been, we wouldn't have had some of the unsightly and costly

examples of greed that now show up in some of our scenic areas. One case in point is Yankee Fork in the Idaho in the Kellogg-Wallace area has even more

In recent years, the state has been flooded with applications for dredging permits. One of them, we understand, has been granted in scenic Bear Valley. In this particular case, it would appear from what we've read about the permit, that the dredging area will be re-leveled and re-seeded but we see no reason why a state wouldn't offer further softenishing. why a statute wouldn't offer further safeguards

why a statute wouldn't offer interes sateguards against future despoiling of Idaho's resources.

We have no quarrel with the mining industry. Minerals are necessary to our economy but if a dredging operation isn't profitable enough to justify replacing of the resources it tears up, then it shouldn't be permitted.—Minidoka County News.

RIGHT, BUT

Senator Saltonstall, R., Mass., is no doubt correct in saying there are very few communists in the armed forces. He is on questionable ground, however, when he implies that entirely too much fuss is being paid to

their presence.

After all there was only one Julius Rosenberg and only one Ethel Rosenberg, only one David Greenglass. But they were enough to put vital scretzs into the hands-of-the Russians. There was only one Alger Hiss; what he did for the Russians at Valta and San Francisco is still a largely united story. Francisco is still a largely untold story.

There are probably a mere handful of traitors inixed among the millions of men and women who serve the armed forces loyally and ably, but such a handful, given the right conditions, could be very damaging. The suggestions of Senator Symington and Senato Byrd, D., Va., that legislation should be passed deny-ing veteran benefits to servicemen who refuse to take loyalty oaths, are good ones.—Los Angeles Times.

LONE INDEPENDENT

Senator Morse spoke at the Rosswelt dinner in Medford Saturday night. The Medford Mail-Tribuna reports that the lone member of the Independent party in the senate was met at the airport by "Joseph Carson, Portland, Democratic candidate for governor who will littoduce the senator at tonight's event lloward Morgan, Monmouth, state Democratic chairman; Mrs. Albert Strauss, Jackson county Democratic Central committee vice-chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, prominent Jackson county Democrats." What is the old saying about "birds of a feather?"—Oregon Elateaman. SHOTS

RESULTS! INTEROFFICE MEMO

INTEROFFICE MEMO
FROM: Me
TO: Pot Bhots
RE: Office, er, Library
Eureks! We dood it! At any rate,
It appears we did. That little note
concerning the lighting arrangements in the, er, library must have
attracted some attention,
At any rate, the dim view in the,
at library has been improved con-

er, library has been improved con-siderably. Understand, it's not as siderably. Understand, it's not as bright as the former system, but a

person can at least are how to read;
Of course, we can't have everything. Undoubtedly this change in
lighting will result in a much slowway users of the er, library Any-way, users of the er, library no-longer have to light a match to see if the light is burning. You may add this to your file of

testimonisis.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

These six pups are about 6 weeks old. There are four males, two fe-males. And someone can have the mother, too. She looks something like a German shepherd. You can plok them up at 353 Gardner street.

ONLY ONCE?

Back several years ago, during the Late Hate to be exact I was gather-ing dust (most of it coral dust) while sojourning with Uncle's army.
But now some other old vets tell
me I'm silly not to be claiming some

don't.

Well, that may be Understand most any of those descrations is good for a cup of coffee if you have a dime to go with it.

But I've been pondering the situation, I think I was robbed, I think

I should have the purple heart. Seems to me I recall that my worst enemy wasn't the enemy but the top kick. Therefore, I should rate the purple heart

He hurt my feelings.

Spreading Vet (Twin Falls) MIRAGE!

Dear Pot Shots:

Is a big truck and trailer load o Ohristmas trees usual for April? Where (and why) was the loa. going which was seen on April 8?

(Twin Falls)

CATCHING UP

How many times these days de someone step off the curt on Main avenue, maybe take a couple of steps out into the street, then think better of the whole thing? Seems the cops are our con science these days. That's good. We've grown in siz

as a city, but at heart we're still the little country town Same thing as the chicken crossing the road. Actually, we act just like a bunch of chickens except that the size of

our city is catching up with us. Let's face it, folks; we just have to start acting our age. As a city we're 50 years old.

(Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

U. R. Jealous, Twin Falls — Oh, come now, let's not be so nasty! Surely you can start grinning and then start writing. What would you gain by being so nasty to our cousing on the north side?

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

ican press and to be controls with cut-yiolating the spirit of freedom; of the press How-ever, the press certainly has faults which are dangerous to the press which are desperous to the press of the p people and these
whould be discussed for the
benufit of the

public. In a spirit of fellowship our papers and maga-sines refuse to speak ill of one another lest general regiminations should ensue, but this is not good

for either the public or the press.
Roy Howard used to say, "It is an evil bird that fouls its own nest." but I say the press has fallen into in our country is as well qualified evils and unintentional errors.

We who are actually the press, the men and women who write for and produce publications, know how ian we are. We know very well there are certain taboos and that the prejudice and personal animosity of one man, or that man's wife, may cause information to be held back from the public or pub-lished in distorted form.

A few days ago a dispatch from London said Winston Churchill was getting a robust ribbing from the press of London over the H-bomb examined this disputen and discovered that this disapproval was expressed by the Times of London and some other London and provincial

are words in ink on white newsprint. That is all they are. Whose words are these words? Well, they are the words of anonymous individuals who may have dishonest or selfish mo tives for saying this or that or sup-pressing information. The individuals may be high-minded and mis-At any rate when the anonymous

speaks his piece, he speaks with a power which is vast by comparison with that of another individual Englishman who may be just as wise and honest or much more so. The editor may have the power to overthrow a government which the people would rather retain in office.

I got back to 1910 in our press but I will not pretend that my ideas during my formative years very intelligent. The socialists howled that the press of our cities was controlled by the department stores. I didn't believe it, but I didn't have much sound informs tion one way or another. However, I do know that nowadays editors have become handshakers and

They go to banquets of all sorts of business associations and politicoreligious groups organized to exert "pressure." They accept and some-times award medals, scrolls, plaques and the like which are just trash of no moral value whatever. One does it because he knows that if he loesn't do it his opposite number

NEW YORK—I find it impossible that they are taking the pulse of the community at the leaders of the community at these things but in real fact they controls with—
out yolking the press their desires. Don't tell me I press their desires. Don't tell me I press their desires. am wrong. I know. So does every other newspaperman and so do most dominant businessm of the dominant businessmen and the politico-clerical element of ban-

queteers. I was a little startled by my own audactiv recently in giving consideration to a suggestion that the press be investigated by congress. It would have been unthinkable to me 10 years ago. But now I had arrived, at a realization that with our tre-mendous power to play on public opinion we had developed no great ditors except great in the sense of bigness:

Henry Luce has become a giant in this respect, but he certainly is no moral giant. Go back over his meer and observe the deliberate cultivation of a style of nasty abuse and the adoption of a jerkedand the adoption of a jarked-English gibberish invented by Briton Hadden, his early partner in "Time, and you will see that the man never was the sort of person who should was the sort of person who should be trusted with such enormous power right tree on whose green leaves over the minds and thus the fate of the people. He takes digs at people for personal reasons, leaving the public with a distorted idea of their public with a distorted idea of their rounds are so that they can many individuals in more or less which are so that they can many individuals in more or less that they can stroll through the eye of a needle. public life who invariably get a dirty

deal. It was the worst blow to his umnist whom he knows to be a power that had befallen since he llar and blackmailer is any better umnist whom he knows to be a morally, than a druggist who sells cocaine to teen-agers for the same motive? Yet every publisher in the widely published by newspapers insome which have frankly maller.

contention that the press had a finer moral character 50 years ago. taken or sinister schemers taking a so few individuals ever exerted so delight in the manipulation of pub-much influence over the affairs. of this nation. There are only a hand-ful of publishers now and the power they wield seems to be much reater and more immediate than tive operators of say 1900. Joe Kennedy recenty said in ef-

> year-in not creating "unity" for the when I asked why, the invariable party. I disagreed I said that on reply was: "So the Hah can't throw the contrary, most of them were the hook." the contrary, most of them were trying to convince themselves that a socialist program is Republican and are "supporting" Eisenhower by suppressing criticism of his policies and ability. On top of that, however, I insisted that the press should practice journalism, not politics.

honesty in the summer of 1952 that it was the personal decision of his late father, "Pop," as Bill affectionately called him, which decided the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democratic onvention in Chicago 20 years be- patriotic best the Garner delegation to Roosevelt, that is beside the point, Actually There were other details but that is how it happened that we got Rooseon the opposition paper will leap at veit for four terms and the awful was responsible for all these conhe chance.

They think or pretend to think the rise of Soviet power and the That is the power of the press.

Is That So!

by Engan Burns

Stack Line Lands

More Big Fish barbed hook?" asks TEM, a flaher barbed hook?" saks TEM, a Haher "three book on man reader of the Pittsburgh (Pa.)
Press "Does a constrictor crush the bones of its victims?" inquires EDG in the min on known of the O mah a (Nebr.) World Herald. "And tell week a unstream what's the bigus what's the bigus what's the bigseat-anake goine."



Ranger, give us the lowdown on the largest and malicat insects.

The Atlas moth of India with

Eugene Burns wingspread of 12 inches is the giant of world. (A slender E walkingstick is 15 inches long, but lighter.) The large-wingspread en-ables this moth to carry its load of 200 or more eggs high above the tungle floor in its search for

The fairy flies, a bit larger, com deal from Luce no matter what the facts and circumstances may be.

Would you say that a publisher it takes 100 to measure one inch! Insects don't come large, Mr. PDM—even in prehistoric times the largest we know of was a dragonfly with a two-foot wingspread. What's hald-tham-in-sheeks Experts hallo it's a question of ventilation.
Insects don't have lungs Look at

one closely and you will see a series of tiny openings along the sides. Connected to these are tiny, thin-walled tubes through which the air nasses in and out of the insect's body and as the blood comes into contact with these tubes, it becomes purified and takes on oxygen. With such a poor breathing system, the insect is doomed to smallness any insect is doomed to anather the part of the insect's body which is not four collarant in much more than a quarter of an then tinhen the inhen then the parest in takes of squeezing-bit in wouldn't get enough oxygen to keep Seeing as the fishing season is

upon us, that "throwing the hook" question is mighty timely. Frankly I know I am about to take on one of the most solidly entrenched myths among fishermen. Always I was told: "Keep a tight line!" and Since experimenting with a slack

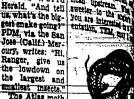
line vs. a tight line, once the hook is "set" beyond the barb, I've found that the slack line will land more of the hig ones.
Frankly, I don't think a fish can throw a small hook—and the fish biologist is yet to be born who can

tell you what muscles a fish could bring to bear to throw one. (In fact, an angler with a face full of muscles military menace of the Oriental

millions. To be sure, Mr. Hearst did his "Pop" did this by releasing mistake with Landon in 1936, but one man, aging and aloof on mountain overlooking the Paci mountain overlooking the Pacific made a decision by telephone which

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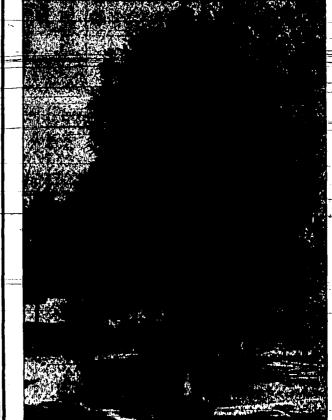
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Visitor From Scotland Impressed



William Welsh, Dumfries, Scotland, shows his brother, Robert, his Scotch tam during a Twin Falls visit at the home of their niece, Mrs. Frank Heitz, William Welsh is on his way home from a round-the-world trip. Robert, who lives in Berkeley, Calif., says he's tagging along through the West to see that his brother "won't get lost" in the wide-open spaces. (Staff photo-engraving)

No Slur Meant, but Best Spuds Grow In Ayrshire, Says Scot Visiting Here

Quite a contrast from Scotland, he sald, where farms are kept small

by crowding hills and highlands and roads wind through green fields, heather and forests.

Welsh said he's known as an

"agricultural iron monger and tool specialist" back in Dumfries where he operates a company wholesaling and retailing milking machines, sep-

product. He was merely offering one basis of comparison between Amer-ica and his homeland

In fact Welsh, on the last leg of a round-the-world trip, claims he has been 'dumped in amongst the gents of humanity in the United States" and is quick with glowing adjectives to describe the helpfulness, kindness and generosity he has received here.

ness, kindness and generosity he has received here.

The Scotsman arrived in Twin Falls. Tuesday, for a short, visit with his niece, Mrs. Frank Heitz, and her family on his way back to his native town of Dumfries in the lowlands south of Glasgow. And in the year since setting out from Dumfries, Welsh has visited parts of the world most people only dream of seeing. His passport has been stamped by France, Italy, Egypt, several middle east countries, India, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji islands.

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Weish sald perhaps the highlight of the trip was to be met in San Francisco by his brother, Robert Weish, Berkeley, Calif., whom he hadn't seen in 49 years, and then to go on to Reno to see his older brother, Jack Weish, who left home 64 years ago.

Robert Weish sald William innocently asked him in Berkeley if he "could spare a few days to show meter bane of many a Twin in the seen in the weight of the series conveded with cars as in America. "Thousands ride to work on bicycles and motorcycles in Scotland" he said, and the park-ing meter bane of many a Twin

cently asked him in Berkeley if he "could apare a few days to show him America." So the brothers are traveling around the west together so William "won't get lost." After built of brick, stone or cinderblock clocking some 47,000 miles by air-plane, seeing much of the rest of the world, Welsh now figures it will he added, take aniother 15,000 by bus to soe — One of his biggest thrills in Twin Even falling back on his Scottan and Scottand his first drive.

LYNN GRANDALL,
District Engineer

Even falling back on his Scotch movie. One of his biggest aurprises
burr Welsh had a hard time describe of the American way of life-was the

The world's best potatoes are ling his amazement and surrise at habit of eating ice cream at the drop grown in Ayrshire in the lowlands the west's wide open spaces, high-of a hat.

Welsh and his brother left by bus horizon, and towering mountains.

Tuesday.

William Welsh meant anything but a slam against Idaho's famous

You have to see it to believe it."

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You have to see it to believe it."

but a slam against Idaho's famous

He described as collossal."

And there we sting ice cream at the drop of a hat.

Welsh and his brother left by bus for Montana Wednesday to visit a not ince. From there Welsh will continue his swing through the West.

and thence home to Scotland. He niece. From there Weish will con-tinue his swing through the West and thence home to Scotland. He says he'll find one of the things he's often missed the most in America... that every-handy cup of tea.

JAILED

SHOSHONE, April 14 — Urban Carbajal, Worland, Wyo, was sentenced to 16 days in fall by Justice of the Feace Frank Dice Monday on a charge of vagrancy. He was picked up by Sheriff Thomas Conner Monday on control of the Conner Monday were the control of the Conner Monday o day morning.



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Fit-Rite Dental Lab 1371/2 Main W. Upstairs ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 14 New developments in this test (III—A simple new test can answer were described by Drs. William F. whether the Salk polio vaccine actually creates protection against rome T. Syverton, Minnesota, to the polio-

It can show whether the vaccine Experimental Biology, shots create antibodies in the blood Dr. Jonas Salk's pollo vaccine will

blood contains antibodies, the polio virus placed in the tube will not grow. The test can measure how strong the antibody protection is.

Awards Made in Poster Contests

SHOSHONE, April 14—Awards for the soil conservation posters pre-pared in the Richfield schools were made Friday afternoon. Students of the fifth and sixth

grades competed in one group and students in the seventh and eighth grades in another.

Donald S. Erwin won first prize

in the fifth and sixth grade contest and Judy Alexander won first prise in the older group.

Other awards in the younger group went to Dwain Striton, sec-ond; Carolyn Joan Conner, third, and Donna Striegel, honorable men-

tion.

In the older group, Marvin Flave was second, Tommy Fehlman, third, and Flavel, honorable mention.

Awards were made by Mrs. Jessie Danner, president of the auxiliary for the Wood river soil conservation district supervisors.

Good News For Septic Tank Owners

The trend to suburbs, ranch homes, and year 'round beach or mountain living has only one drawback—sanitation facilities! Septic tanks are lifesavers for those who live away from city sewer systems. But septic tanks can, and do, stop-up and over-flow! First, because the tank is not cleaned at proper intervals; sec-ondly, toilet tissue that does not readily disintegrate may clog the drains and force them to back up!

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Good practice: Consult your County Health Department, your plumber, or a septic tank-service company, for advice on cleaning your tank. Use MD Toilet Tissuel

Simple New Test Can Find Out Polio Vaccine's Effectiveness

anist one or all three types of pollo virus, a team of University of Minnesota scientists says.

It can also be used to diagnose pollo in susceptible children before there are any-clear symptoms of the content of the

there are any cicar symptoms of the disease.

This test amazingly enough depends upon an unusual strain of cancer cells growing in test-tubes, widely used, by present plans, to measure antibodies. Dr. Syverton grow upon and kill the cancer cells and the cancer cells are to state the cancer cells growing in test-tubes, widely used, by present plans, to measure antibodies. Dr. Syverton said. This test costs less: Thousands added to the tubes first. If the test is made possible by dispersions antibodies to the state of tubes can be prepared.

covery of the fast growing strain of cancer cells in a woman cancer pe-tient in 1951 by Dr. George Gey of John Hopkins. The cells can be kept

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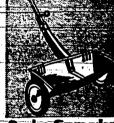
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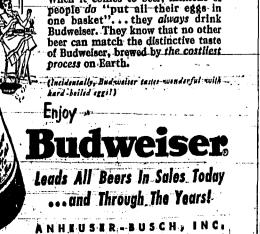
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Banker Urges Action to Hike

U.S. Economy

ATLANTA. April 14 G. The president of the American Barbers association called upon free enterprise yesterday to "take up the clack" in business and forestall government moves to bolster the conomy against a rectain.

Everett D. Ress. Rewark, O., said that private business, demanding less government in business, finally has gained a beauting size: 20 years of what he called "creeping bureau.

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But, he went on in an address for istit, he went on in an accures the delivery before the Georgia Bankers association, most persons, not recknoting the consequences, seem to like "the pleasant effects" of government succor and shot in the

arm.
The present business decline, he said, has brought clames from many-directions and the administration has premised to do whatever is necessary to maintain the economy. at a high level.

Nation at Cream

Thus, the bank leader reasoned, the ration is at the crossroads and it cannot yet be determined which direction it will take.

The challenge to private business to declared, is to take up the take of the reconversion from a peak de-fense effort" and thus throw its weight solidly for a "fuller expres-

restered for nearly serious work.

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It approved the sale of nine plots
warious parts of Idaho but denied the application of T. B. Pope, Clarkston, Wash, to buy a tenth— 40 acres of timberland near Culde-

sac in Nes Perce county.
The board said the Culde

her should be allowed to mature so it could bring a higher price later. The timber sales approved in-clude 1970 acres of pondeross pine, douglas fir and white fir in Clearwater, Lewis, Idaho, Bonner, Boine and Elmore counties, apprais-ed at a total of \$44,583. The farm valued at \$10.125, are in El-

Fire Prevention BOOST Predicted BOISE April 14 UN-Robert M. Waylor, chairman of Oos. Len Jor-

Waylor, cheleman et Oos. Len Jor MACKAY. April 12 (n = water land) was Keep Idaho Green committee, predicted yeaterday that his organization district yesterday voted 820 to 770 in favor of a proposed bond is record the level of his year, will exceed the level of the Mackay dam five feet.

The vote passed the measure by su most experience will margin of nine votes over the required two-third majority, active to an unconficient laid.

The prediction came at the committee's annual planning meeting, attended by representatives of the bureau of land management, state and federal forest services and private groups.

Committee members said Idaho's junior chambers of commerce have also shown great enthusiasm for the fire prevention campaign.

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THUESDAY

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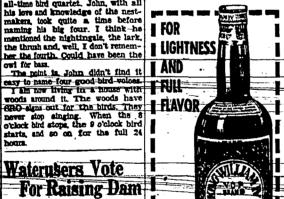
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By Hinry McLemore





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cording to an unofficial tally. Because of the narrow margin there were reports the election might be contested. Should the elecimigns be concessed. Should the leave tion go uncontested the proposed five-foot raise in the dam would in-crease the reservoir storage capacity 8,500° are feet, making the total capacity 4,100 feet.

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Quite a few years ago I asked an old and dear and knowing friend, John Kieran, to name me the four birds he would choose to form the all-time bird quartet. John, with all his love and knowledge of the nest-makers, took quite a time before naming his big four. I think—he meetimed the nightireals the lark

mentioned the nightingals, the lark, the thruh and, well. I don't remem-

Waterusers Vote

For Raising Dam

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her the fourth. Could have been the owl for bass.

The point is John didn't find it

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Leader Plans Third Bid for School Office

BOISE, April 14 (F-Alton B.

Jones, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction since 1947, and jourced yesterday he will seek the Republican nomination for a third term in office.

He is the

He is the second candidate & an-nounce for the state's highest edu-cation post. Nell Robinson, a Low-iston high school teacher, whom he deteated in the 1980 election, an-nounced last month she would run-again as a Democrat.

Jones pledged he would strive for "continued effort and accom-plishment to extend maximum edu-cational opportunity for Idaho's young citizens." "I believe that the future suctest or entertion in tuan be based upon a continued program of better public schools and higher sducation," he said.

Among "achievements in which I find reason for personal pride," he listed: The postwar adjustment of Idsho's schools despite increased population, better administration of the state's teacher retirement system, and "the attraction to Idaho schools of the highest quality persons for teaching and education isadership in school and community activities." Among "achievements in which

Jones said his office

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Raymond Clark, Jerome, died one
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Benedict's hospital.

Burvivers are his-reasonable. Benedict's hospital.

Burivors are his parents, a brother, oregolar, his paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, all Jaume-Graveside rites were conducted at 11 am. Wednesday at the Jeroms cemetary with the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Wiley funeral home.

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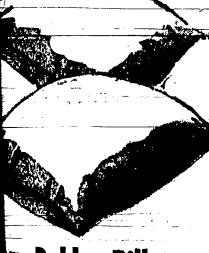
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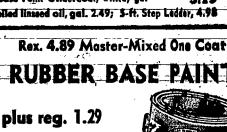


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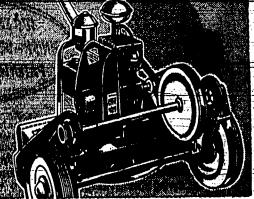


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The Moscow paper Pravds pub-lished in its issue of April 5 which reached here yesterday an interview with the soldiers who remained with the Chinese and North Korean

It was headlined: We don't want to return to

The Prayds article datelined Pyongyang indicated the 21 are still

ryongyang indicated the 21 are still in North Kores and purported to quote statements from them. Previous reports said some of the were in communist China. All heen dishonorably discharged

from the American army. It seems likely from a statement made by the group, Pravds indicated, that some if not all of them will make propaganda appearances criticizing the U. S. government.

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

Mrs. Ruth Embree charged mental cruelty in a district court divorce suit filed against Clayton Embree Tuesday, and asked for custody of their 10-year-old son.

The Embrees were married in

sedan under the complaint terms.

Play Presented

MAGERMAN, April 14 The sen-ior class play "No More Homework" was presented on-Friday evening at

he gymnaskim. In the cast were Joyce Claiborne, Des Harmon, Jean Stroud, Glenn Allred, Charles Neyman, Le Roy Bevins, Janet Sherwood, John Green, Marion Graves, Janus Sher-wood, Arthur Ross, Charlotte Town-send, Darrell Leatham, Thelma Hulme, Lawrence Smith, Caroline Curran and Garn Penfold.

Joan Zaccone and Shirley Allen

were in charge of the tickets. Stage manager was Phillip Gehman. As-sistant manager was Shirley Allen and Doris Padgett was student director. Joan Zaccone, business manager, and Thelma Smith, director.

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SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDARIO, IN AND FOR THE SCUNITY OF TWIN FALLS.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintill,

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County, Idaho. ITNESS my-hand and the seal of the rict Court this 6th day of April, 1984 T. W. STIVERS,

KRENAN ROBERTSON DALY, itorneys for Plaintiff, esiding at Twin Falls, Idaho. uhl. April 7, 14, 21, 28, May, 8, 1954.

No Style Problem in Family



Thomas Brennan, right, and his wife, Theresa, left, appear with their five daughters and six sons as they leave Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic church in Chicago, following Paim Sunday serices. They are wearing their Easter outfits which Brennan, a fuel oil dealer, designed and sewed himself as he has done the past five years. The children, are, from left: Aine, 14. Cecella, 13; Rosaleen, 12; Kathlen, 11; Margaret, 10; Thomas, 8; Patrick, 7; Michael, 5; Bryan, 4; Sean, 2, and Seamus, 13 months. (AP virephoto)

2 Japanese Ships

TOKYO, April 14 (B)-Three Jap-

TOKYO, April 14 th — Three Japanese whaling trawlers home bound from the Antarctic were reported dusted from 880 miles away by the big hydrogen blast in the Marshalls March 26.

The newspaper Asahi said that none of the crews was reported affected but radioactive dust was expected from the trawlers funnels. The newspaper Asahi said that none of the crews was reported affected but radioactive dust was expected from the trawlers funnels. The followed from the trawlers funnels.

HAGERMAN, April 14 - Sunday evening services were conducted by Mrs. Emerson Boyer at the LDS church. Opening prayer was given by Val McKiniay. Speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grover, stake All pre-school children and their

Hats Paraded

Dusted by Bomb HAGERMAN, April 14 An Eastern hat parade was presented by the

The Embrees were married in Kimball, Nebr., Feb. 24, 1941, and have only the one child.

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Party Planned

HAGERMAN, April 14-Mrs. Clif-ford Bissel and Mrs. Alan Erwin, are

missionaries. The singing mothers under the direction of Mrs. Marion Pugmire sans. Benediction, was given by Mrs. Warren Farnsworth.



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Arthin Parris was elected governor of the Twin Falls lodge of the Mood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at the Moose hall.

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Minimum Wages

Law to Be Urged

CHEYENNE, April 14 (F-Enact-

ment of a minimum wage law in Wyoming will be urged again in the

1955 legislature, Labor Commissioner

The labor department has pro-posed a minimum wage law before several legislative sessions, but no

Georges explained the federal minimum wage law of 75 cents an

hour covering interstate commerce is broad enough to only affect a few

John Georges says.

AIRMAIL Laundries are so slow in some European places that a few impatient people have their shirts flown to New York City, washed, and flown back. Takes three days, so I'm told.



PATIO PLATE. Connie Haines writes: "Read your column about the average woman spending two years of her life doing dishes. Here's a recipe that will save her a few minutes. It's called Patio Plate, serves eight, uses only one plate per person and one skillet.

"Fry 2 sliced onions and 2 chopped green peppers slowly in 3 tblsp. Spry in skillet till onions turn yellow.

"Add I pound hamburg. Fry until mixture falls apart.

"Add 2 curs canned tomstoes. Licup uncooked rice 1 tsp. chili powder, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and mix. Cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour or until done.

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Livestock

OGDEN, April 14 (UP)—Cattle 15: sophem futures advanced a couple of cent generally steady on light supply; part load in an otherwise rayred grein market on the fifth; 16: canner and cotter curry the bond of transit today.

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Cattle salable 1,800; standy on slaughter
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and good helfers 1,800-21,80; young helferfah cows 18,00-50; Yew 17,00; utility and
commercial cows 148,00-10,00; calvee salsalte 100; standy; good and choice slaughter
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Sheep salable none; market untested.

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35.60. Sheep 250; market steady; ong load phoice to prime mixed wooled and shorn lambs 25.00; faw choice wood lambs 25.60; good to choice wooled shughter ewes 5.00-10.00; cullto utility 2:50-5.00.

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Sheep Killed

BURLEY, April 14—Seven lambs
Were killed by dogs on Jess Beutler's
farm. five and one-half miles south
has set May 14 for an
of Burley, on the road to Oakley
derly Tuesday morning, Sheriff Lelame would be used to
schools at Eagle and
didditions to other
Cloverdale, Eagle and
of sheep when he went to feed the
sheep at 6 a.m. He told Sheriff Layton he thought he recognized one
of the dogs.

Twin Falls Markets

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Trio Hurt in Car Crash Near A.F.

AMERICAN FALLS, April 14 — vt. Robert Taylor, one of two AMERICAN FALLS, April 19 Pvt. Robert Taylor, one of two hitchhiking soldiers reported to be AWOL from Camp Stoneman in Galifornia, is in critical condition from injuries received in an automobile accident four miles southeast of here Tuesday.

Hospital officials also reported the other soldier, Pvt. William Raymond, and a fellow hitchhiker, Duane Olson, Lark, Utah, are on the serious list.

Power County Sheriff Rulon Neal said all three had been hitchhiking and were picked up by Bill Handley, as aslesman from Lewiston. Neal said Handley told him the car went out of control and rolled over three times. Handley was not hurt.

Sheriff Neal said Handley pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges after his arrest Tuesday and was fined \$25 and \$8 costs and his licones was suspended for 30 days.

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Theater Guild Members Select Cast for "Jubilee" Production

Casting is complete for the Little which was the first play to be production of "East sented in Twin Falls. Lyane," to open in the Washington Others in the cast are 0. J. Bothing as Sir Francia Levison, the school auditorium June 3 as part of the Twin Falls Golden Jubilee, announces Mrs. Max Lloyd, directly cornells Carlisie, sister of the Machington Others in the cast are 0. J. Bothing as Sir Francia Levison, the school auditorium June 3 as part of the Twin Falls Golden Jubilee, announces Mrs. Max Lloyd, directly should be sended to the trip. Cornells Carlisie, sister of the well, Cornells Carlisie, sister of the sendence of Lady Isabel; Mrs. Eugene Brienholt. Emma, Vannès wile.

Mrs. B. M. Skinner, Joyce, "an upper servani;" Mrs. W. H. Ostrander, Joyce, "an upper servani;" Mrs. W. H. Ostrander, Joyce, "an ways. has longed secretly to become Archibaids wile; Ksy. Birden, 1835 compared to 837,567.50 for the same period. State yellow on highway 26 about 10 p.m. Tryouts for intermisation specially on highway 26 about 10 p.m. Tryouts for intermisation specially unable to make the curve, Harris car blinded him and he was unable to make the curve Harris of the cart, the was reported Parsons of the cart, the was reported Parsons of the cart, the was reported Parsons of the cart stopped when the accident occurred, Lancaster was citted for are a saked to contact Mrs. Ostrander, William H. Wright, Twin Falls, falled to make a turn at the detour.

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Assisting as technical director of the production is Mrs. John Hahn.

curred Lancaster was cited for driving on an expired license.

William H. Wright, Twin Falls, falled to make a turn at the detour as he entered highway 30 a mile west of Twin Falls and want into get and damed Goodnue, property a field on the Arch Coiner ranch about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Palmer reported about \$50 damage to the car and \$25 damage to Coiner's Council to Meet

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\$1,200. Lloyd Hain, 179 Monroe street, the production is Mrs. John Hahn. Cot is estimated at \$200. Cot is estimated at \$200.

STUDENTS REHEARSE
SHOSHONE; April 14—Final rehearsals are being held by the high school music students here in preparation for the district high school music students here in preparation for the district high school music students here in preparation for the district high school music students here in preparation for the district high school music students here in preparation for the district high school music students here in preparation for the district high school music students here in preparation.

Owen Carter, 940 Third avenue west, damaging both vehicles.

ANGLERS FINED

Peace C. E. Rudy on charges of fishing in closed waters. They were ar-rested by Conservation Officer Gro-ver Davis.

Wade Hampton told city police his car rolled from a parking space truesday and struck a car owned by Owen Carter. 940 Third around the control of the price of of t at the Friday night meeting of the Jerome County Safety council.

Norman Hintze, president of the council, urges all members and others interested in the driver training program to attend the meeting. The meeting is at tor 2 BUHL, April 14 Eugene Andrews, training program to attend the Floyd A. Miller and Royal G. Denton meeting. The meeting is set for 8 were fined \$25 and \$3 costs each p. m. at the Owl cafe.

Tuesday morning by Justice of the

DATES SET PAUL, April 14—Easter vacation in the Paul school will begin Friday and will-end-April 20.

County Sets Pace In Sale of Bonds

SHOSHONE; April 14—Final re-hearsals are being held by the high school music students here in prepa-ration for the district high school music Teatival in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday.

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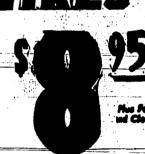
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National Adviser To Conduct Meet For Valley Girls

Marguerite Beruggs, Washington, D. C., national Future Homemakers of America adviser, and Martha Graves, Boise, state supervisor, will-conduct. a leadership training session for presidents, vice presidents and degree chairmen of chapters in district No. 4 Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

The discussion of responsibilities and duties of the officers and ways to strengthen the FHA organization will begin at 1 p. m. in the Twin Falla high school library. Chapter mothers and advisers also will attend the session.

Following the discussion of chapter problems, tea will be served in the faculty room of the high school. Chapter mothers of the district will be in charge of the refreshment

Arrangements for the meeting are being—made by Merilyn Summer, Jerome, district president, and Bar-bara Zook, Twin Falls, vice presi-

Chapters which will be represent chapters which will be represented at the meeting are Rupert, Burley. Oakley. Valley high school, Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailey, Wendell, Buthl, Castleford, Filer, Heyburn and Richfield.

Cards Played

KING HILL, April 14-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Bott were hosts at a
pinochle party Saturday evening at
the Sherman home. The Easter
season favors were decorated by
Brooks Carpenter, Glenns Ferry.

Prizes went to Glenn Fahriman, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs, Russ Mc-Millan, high; Tom Timbers and Millan, high; Tom Timbers and Mrs. Shig Tomita, low, and Tomita, traveling.

Cut-of-town guests included Mrs. Alton Collett, Marsing; Mrs. George Thebo, Parma, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fahriman, Glenna Ferry.

there is nothing else to commend them to the boy they lose appeal.

Confiscating them does not help

and that can be done more effectively by smilling, discussing the contents of the book, leaving the decision as to its worth to the boy himself. Leaving a more worthwhile book, suitable to his stage of interests, within easy reach is a helpful and often effective suggestion as to values in reading.

Another thing that bothers mothers of teen-age boys is their desire

ers of teen-age boys is their desire to dress and leave the house for the evening without saying where they are going or when they intend

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Care of Your Children

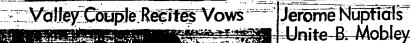
By ANGELO PATRI

An adolescent boy can worry his to get home again. This is natural of mother into the sanitorium is she for boys in the transition stage of allows him to occupy all her wakeing thoughts — and maybe her dreams. She, not understanding the emotions of a half-grown man, shivers at some of the things the boy does and tries to make him stop, on gaging in them. For example many such boys read the 25-cent books that brighten the newstands with their lurid covers and starting titles. Mothers hate these books and often confiscate them with withering words that fall on the deaf ears of the adolescent son.

In my experience such reading soon falls away, is ahed easily, by ability, an understanding of the

In my experience such reading situation. Again, if a sense of responsoon falls away, is shed easily, by shillity, an understanding of the the well-bred, intelligent boys. They, dangers involved in driving, particularly in night driving, has not because of the newness of their contents but that wears off and as there is nothing else to commend there is nothing else to commend the structure as addescent years,

anxiety.



JEROME, April 14—Winilah I.
Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Hull, became the bride of
Bill P. Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank-Mobley, sunday afternoon
at the home of the bride's parents.
The ceremony was performed by the
Bible Baptist church, before baskets
of pink carnations and white stock.
The bride's waits length grown was

The bride's waits length sown was of white nylon lace. The matching bolero Jacket was scalloped and (ashloned with short sleeves. The bodice was fitted and the full skirt was designed with two tiers of lace.
The former Miss Hull wore matching lace mitts. Her lingertly veil of mylon net was caught to a small white crown trimmed with seed searls and she carried a bouquet-of Ted roses and stephanotis on a white Bible. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Uvah Hull, Reedsport, Ore., sister of the bride, and LaNeta Hull, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Gerald Ostler, Jerome, served as best man and wedding music was played by Mrs. Leslie Tomberlin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hull chose a tan linen afternoon dress and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Mobley was attired in a red linen afternoon dress and wore a orsage of white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremany. The thres-tiered wedding-cake was surrounded by sweetpeas and smilax. Mrs. W. S. Kircher served the cake and Patsy Darnall, Boise, poured punch. Donna Hite was in charge of the guest book and arranged the gifts.

For travelling Mrs. Mobiley cho tan afternoon dress with matching jacket and brown accessories. She also were the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Jerome high school in 1953 and attended Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, Mobiev Committees were named for the high school, is farming northwest mother-daughter breakfast to be of Jerome where the couple will held April 25 when bethel No. 19, make their home.

day in the Masonic temple was honored at showers given by guests served a politick dinner and Mrs. Alex Gerlach. The was honored at showers given by guests served a politick dinner and many freign shotwell. Sue Ellen Webb Mrs. W. S. Kircher and Mrs. Ray Sanford enters and Marsha Woodall, decorations. DeAtley and Mrs. Ardell Borden, ing their son, David, on his first an inversary.

Will observe go-to-church Sunday at the Prist Presbyterian church.

A potluck dinner for seniors was

Calendar

And Wini Iah Hull will meet Thursday, at the home of JEROME, April 14—Winilah L. Winish Mrs. A. H. Johnston with Mrs. Boyd Johnston as co-hostess.

Johnston as co-hostess.

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Merry Marrieds club has postponed its meeting set for Thursday
to Wednesday, April 21, at the home
of Mrs. John Templeton.

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KIMBERLY — A poliuck dinner
will be held by American Legion
post No. 76 and auxiliary at 7:30

FILER—Women planning to attend the meeting of the South Central Idaho District Past Matrons as sociation April 24 at Gooding are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Earl LaHue by April 20.

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Panhellenic association will mee

at I p.m. Saturday at the Turf club. Members who have not been contacted may make reservations with Mrs. Louis Sarriugarte, telephone 2185; Mrs. Cecil C. Jones, 2041, or Mrs. Paul Taber, jr., 1219.

* * * Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will hold a tree-planting memorial service at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital honoring all veterans. All American War Mothers are invited American ** --to participate. *

SHOSHONE-Civic club will mee at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Episco-pal parish house with Mrs. D. G. Mitchell as program chairman, Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. E. I. Shaw and Mrs. Ward Rawson will assist with lacket and brown accessories. She late ward massed with assest with a late of the program on drama and music. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eddle Tanarement high school in 1953 and retended Eastern Oregon College of and Mrs. D. W. Wilson.

Parties Reported

of Jerome where the couple will paul, April 14—A housewarming make their nome.

Before her marriage, the bride Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gerlach. The was honored at showers given by guests served a potluck dinner and

Drive Progress Topic of Report At Lodge Event

JEROME. April 14—Progress of soliciting for the American Cancer drive in the business district was reported at Monday night's meeting of the Syringa Rebekah lodge in the

TOOF hall. In charge of the drive for the lodge are Mrs. Loran Canada and Mrs. C. C. Tankersley, who reported

to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a social meeting at 2:30 pm. Friday at the home of Mrs. Edith Tyner.

onducted the business meeting.
Vera Romaine reported on the United Nations pilgrimage essay contest She stated that several young-people entered the contest. and their compositions are being judged. They also will give their essays orally before the Jerome Toastmasters club, which will judge

the presentations.

Past noble grands were selected to be in charge of the project of con-solidating the lodge history. Miss Romaine will be in charge. It was announced that the work

It was smoutheed that the Work committee, Mrs. Ruth Owens, Mrs. W. C. Jewell and Mrs. M. M. Trenkle, will be in charge of a luncheon April 21 for the Catholic deanery meeting. The luncheon will be served to about 250 persons at the Moose hall and future homemakers association members will assist with the Serving.

was planned for May.

Mrs. Reddick announced that Mrs. Reduce annuous contest will homemade spring bonnet contest will be conducted at the May meeting. Judging will, be Edgar Neaves, George Esston and William Hopkins, members of the May refreshment

members of wife committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harlan Vinyard, Mrs. H. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clear. When lipstick gets onto your towels, launder them in hot suds. If the stain persists, bleach with hydrogen peroxide or clorine bleach.

lein and Kent Tolle.

Event Reported

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needings and other events immediately. In the case of readers residing outside Twin Falls, it is urgent to contact the Times-News reporter in the community promptly. If there is no reporter or one cannot be converted. or one cannot be contacted, the news should be mailed immediately to the social editor.

It is especially important to report marriages promptly. In cases of formal marriages, photos should be obtained and any mitted immediately.

Stories and photos of old events cannot be accepted.

Named at Event

SHOSHONE, April 14—Changes in the list of LDS MJA officers were approved by members of the church during the business and testimony Parties Repor By Filer W

ance secretary. Darlene Perron was sustained as recording secretary and brary Mrs. Earl Benson, attendance secre-Everett Coon was sustained as

deanery meeting. The function will be served to about 250 persons at the Moose hall and future homemakers association members will assist with the serving.

Mrs. John T. Eicelle, sr., reported on the district meeting held in Hagerman.

A bazaar and cooked food sale was planned for May.

Levette Coon was sustained as Explorer leader for the Scout department; Mrs. Ross Boyd, speech director, and Bert Bateman, special interest class instructor, Stake visitors were Bufford Kirk. Carey, and Vern Shaffer, Halley, high councilmen.

Bables blessed were Guy Schmedt-wes planned for May.

Notice

Assistance of Times News readers is requested to keep so-cial page news firsh and read-able.

Readers are asked to report

obtained and sub-

Shoshone's MIA

meeting Sunday at the church.

tary.

Mrs. L. T. Sorensen was release

VIEW, April 14-The lesson was given by Mrs. Sharol Searle, assisted by Mrs. Donna Cardon, at the pri-mary preparation meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Desta Gibby. Mrs. Emma Payne read the scripture and alinging was led by Mrs. Vingel Dana, accompanied by Mrs. Glbby.

Stake visitors present were Mrs. and shredded most Eyelyn Craner and Mrs. Marie you are preparing well brown.

neth Shook were noon. Fredding it is were Mrs. Mar Henry Walters, Mrs. Mar W Loren Drake and Mr ing the birthday a

tained on her lith i evening by her mother, Dougherty. The guest

LUCKY CLUB IO ness meeting was cond Vernon R

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Newberry Springtime Darling * * * * Paul Bridge club Saturday evening. PARTY REPORTED UNITY, April 14—Margie Orane entertained with a television party Priday evening. Mrs. Cique Payme entertained the Mrs. Cique Entertained the Clark cut prize by Mrs. Cique Payme entertained the Mrs. Cique announced: for May 16 and a report was given on the bethel's recent rummage sale. CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSE FIRST QUALITY-FULL FASHIONED you'll cotton to the prices 💥 **GAY NEW ARRIVALS** Embossed prints, polished prints, wover sheers. 3-6x. HIGH TWIST **DARK SEAMS** 60 Gauge - 15 Denier Mistone and Beigtone You'll be smart to put extras away for your spring fracks. We know of no full fashioned nylon finer at this low price. Reinforced hools, toos - first-quality. Col ors: Beigetone, mistane, sunlone, Sizes 81/2 - 101/2



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Hostess to Club

dangers involved in driving, par-ticularly in night driving, has not been set in the young people before they arrive at adolescent years, there is every reason for a mother's

I say mothers because, as a usual thing, when the adolescent boy is reckless, uncooperative resentful

reckless, uncooperative resentful of authority, he has been left to his mother's care entirely, his

of authority, he has been left to his mother's care entirely, his father keeping hands off, being too husy with other things, and that always makes for trouble. Children need their father's help and guid-ance and their mothers need father's help-in-rearing the children.

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A potluck dinner for seniors was

FILER, April 14 - Mrs. Wayne folsoe was hostess Friday evening to the Neighborhood club. Gifts were presented to Mrs. P. C. Anderson and her daughter, Frances, honoring their April blithday anniversaries.

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Yankees. President Eisenhower, who had thrown out the first pitch of the season, called Vernon over to the presidential box and shook the first baseman's hand Pounds ell by in warm congratulations.

In Cincinnati Eddle Mathews, last

year's National league homerun king, hit two homers Tuesday but they were not enough us the Cind 4 The Bliss Bears Wendell Trojans 15-5 baseball game played chinati-Redlegs shelled Milwaukee's highly touted pitching staff for a 9-8 victory before 33,185 fans, The Baltimore Orioles returned to

the American league Tuesday after an absence of 52 years and in a rough lesson, were taught that the homerun still is baseball's most

potent weapon.

The Detroit Tigers smashed three homers—by Ray Boone, Walt Dropo and rookle Frank Bolling—to post a 3-0 victory before 46,994 opening nine hits.

d nine Wendell batters
p the victory for the day fans in Briggs stadium in De-

troit.
Outfielder Del Ennis lost Cal Abrams' high fly in-the-cun-in the eighth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates railled for four runs off rapid Robin Roberts to whip the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Tuesday in a National league opener befor 32,294 fans in Pittsburgh. It was the first time the Buos opened at home in 61 years.

Big Gus Zernial's two run homer

Big Gus Zernial's two run homer and a first inning double by ex-Yankee Bill Renna propelled the Philadelphia Athletics to a 6-4 open-ing .day decision over the Boston Red-Sox-Tuesday at Philadelphia, but the victory was tempered by an apparent recurrence of star pitcher Bobby Shantz' arm injury.

Shantz, the liny southpaw, was leading 5-2 and apparently working in effortless fashion when he three a first pitch curve to Bill Goodman at the start of the sixth. The crowd cheered the beautiful pitch, apparent to all as it broke across Goodman's letters. But on the mound, Shantz grabbed his valuable left arm and displayed obvious pairi and disgust. Lefty Paul Minner set the rookie-sprinkled St. Louis Cardinals down ing with a single run rallied to go ahead in e fifth with two mark-

on six hits Tuesday and joined his on all his literary and joined his stagging a two-run-homer to make Stan Hack's debut as Chicago Cub manager a 13-4 success in St. Louis. Wille Mays' homecoming was a howling success Tuesday as the ex-GI hit a 425-foot homerum to give the New York Glants a 4-3 opening

day victory over the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

Marv Grisson then salted down the decision with a brilliant 2 2-3 innings relief job for the winning

pitcher Sal Maglie. A record Comiskey park opening day crowd of 31,026 Tuesday watch-ed the Cleveland Indians chase Chicago's ace lefty, Billy Pierce, during a 15-hit assault for an 8-2 triumph over the White Sox.

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Defeat Pocatello

archery shoot held early this week

of two rounds and an average of two teams finished one-two last each club.

Thirty-three archers participated

Right and Wrong Ways



Stein Eriksen at Canarel, Italy, shows the right way, left, to take off on a jump with perfect poise and control. Right, the Norwegian gives an exaggerated exhibition of the wrong method. He won second place in the over-all standing in the international skiling championships. (NEA telephote)



Pacific Coast Loop Off to Shaky Start—Competition Must Improve

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 (U.R.) — The Pacific Coast league, off to a shaky start (financially), could do an "El Foldo" by mid-summer unless there is a leveling off in the competi-

The trouble spot, of course, is right here in San Francisco where the Seals must attract crowds that will pay the expenses as the club moves along—or else.

"We are all right as of now," says president Damon Miller. "But we need to keep on attracting crowds that aver-GRIZZLIES NAME DIRECTOR

age 30,000 per week." Miller says his club "just about broke even" for the

first week of the campaigndrawing 29,122. It is interesting to note that the two clubs in the most dire financial straits (San Francisco and Sacra-mento) attracted the biggest crowds the first week. The Solons played to

This possibly indicates that the fans know the situation and are giving the owners all the support they possibly can. If the owners will re-ciprocate with a team that can win half its games, then the hurdle may

be cleared.

The crowds at all parks were helped, of course, by the fact that it was opening week, with attendant ceremonies and added attractions. Despite this, San Diego drew only 22,260 for an eight-game series with Los' Angeles; and the defending champion Hollywood Stars only attracted 15,883 for seven games with Portland. be cleared.

There is some talk that the San Francisco club, to get away from the fog and chill and television competition of nighttime, may play all day games (except Fridays). However, Miller says that nothing will be done along this line immediately.

Los Angeles tries its wings this week on the home lot (against San Francisco) and Oakland tests the home loyalty against. Hollywood. The Oaks must depend on increased attendance to keep going, too.

Seattle and Portland don't show

star cast, plus the fact that they usually have fine weather down there. Portland plays there this week and the test will be continued. In the other game, Sacramento plays host to the Scattle team.

archery alnot held early this week on Dewey's ranch east of Declo.

Gene Price, Rupert, shot the high score in the men's division while Marie Price, Rupert, was high in Ricks college and the College of the ladies' division. Eddie Vaughn, Rupert, was high scorer in the juntor class.

Beoring was based on the average score that the score track and field meet. The carre finished onest was last.

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Clinic Set The third golf clinic for women will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the municipal course, Cliff Whittle, pro at the course said Tuesday

In addition. Whittle said. cryer's cournament for advanced golfers will also be held.

MISSOULA, Mont, April 14 (B—
Montana university Tuesday announced appointment of George
(Jiggs) Dahlberg as its athletic director. Dahlberg, a member of the
school's coaching staff since 1937,
will continue as head basketball

The U. S. Atlantic tuna tourna- Score by innings: ment will start Aug. 31.

GOODING, April 14 - The Buhl Indians defeated the Gooding Senators 7-2 in a Big Seven baseball game played here Tuesday.

The Indians cored their even runs on five hits while holding the Senators to only three hits. Buhl came up with three runs in the top of the fifth inning after Gooding had taken a one-run lead in the bottom of the first.

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Hailey Tips Dietrich Nine In 5-2 Game

DIETRICH, April 14-The Hailey Wolverines exploded for four big runs in the top of the second inning and added another in the third to win a 5-2 game from Dietrich hare

Tuesday, Hailey's Schaffer belted the game's only extra-base blow, a double that drove two runs home in the second-

inning rally.

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Buhl Nips Dredge Mining Solons in Petitions Ready For Distribution

> are now ready for distribution in Twin Falls county, members of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association were told at

> their monthly meeting Tuesday at city hall.
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> Twin Falls county must have 2,000 signatures as its quota. A total of 27,000 signatures must be obtained throughout the state before the proposed law can be placed on the ballot next November for the considera-

A committee headed by Dr. George Scholer was appointed to handle the distribution of

distribution of the petitions throughout Twin Falls county.

Hob Irving, Itsherits biologist for the state fish and game department, reported that 200,000 fingerlings will be planted in Roseworth-reservoir next week.

Gill nets will be used to ascertain

to at least 10 years of excellent fishing when the reservoir opens."

Roseworth will open in 1955.
Charles Blake, bird bloogist for
the state flah and game department, reported 200 chukar partridges have been planted on the
fifth fork of Rock creek.

An additional 200 have usen
planted in Cleder cappy and 200

planted in Cedar caryon and 300 more in Cassia county,

Hawley Hill, fourth district supervisor for the state fish and game department, pointed out that one closure is still in effect on the Snake

river.

The south channel from the Up-

per Salmon Falls power plant diver-sion dam downstream to a point im-mediately below the upper power plant-tailrace is still-closed, Hill emphasized.

emphasized.

The warning came after five fishermen were picked up by conservation officers Monday for fishing the illegal waters.

Lud Drezier, secretary of the sacciation, pointed out that Wood river from the Richfield diversion.

dam on downstream is open to fish-ing all year. The waters from the diversion dam up to Magic are open only from June 4 through Dec. 31.

BEES LEAVE THURSDAY
LAURINGURG, N. O., April 14 CP
—Players assigned by the Philadelphia Phillies to the Salt Lake delphia Phillies to the Salt Lake
City club in the Plones baseball
league will leave here by plane
Thursday for the Beehive state.

OARMAND, Calif., April 14 18— The Oakland Acoms went wild in

SACRAMENTO 6, SEATTLE 5 SACRAMENTO, Calif., April-14-(A)

-Sacramento-rallied-for-six-runs in the last two innings Tuesday night to beat Seattle 6-5 in the Pa-cific Coast league series opener, Bud sheely drove in three runs with a single in the eighth to crown the

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Bill Thomason held Portland to
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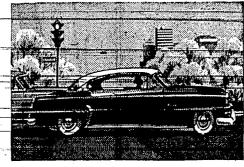
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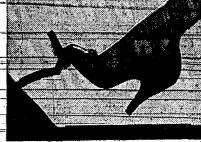
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Yank Fans Boil as New York 8 Country Slaughter Into Fold

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Perhaps it is only fair to the super-efficient Yankee organization to state that, no one complained when Rasohl was spirited out of the seven dher American league and sold to the Cards. On the contrary, there was considerable rejoicing that the Wanks appeared to have weakened the plans were, so the contrary there is the feeling that it was just a case of waiting for the cher shoe to drop. There is resentment at the apparent colusion between the two little rich world be were asked if there is no means of preventing such deals. The anathration of Yankee in-buston between the two little rich would be quite simple. It would be necessary only for commissioner.

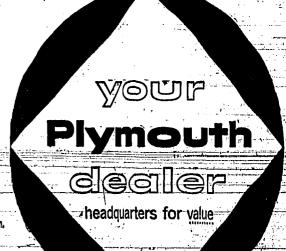
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ROPERT, April 14-The county PTA talent show, sponsored by the PTA-council, played to a large crowd Friday night at the Rupert tabernacle.

The county council is headed by Mrs. George Sullivan. Mrs. Blain Nellsen was in charge of the pro-

James Felton was master of cere-James Felton was master of casemonies. The program included a
saxophone quartet—composed of
Dennis Hunsaker, Raymond Sprier,
Jack Duff and Richard Sweet; a
duet by Carolyn Paye and Mary
Sanford, with Charlotte Treiber accompanist; a piano sola by Darlena
Piatts and a mixed quartet composed of Kendall Whittaker,
Myrna Hatch, LaMar McCloy and
Loa Mae Johnson.
Whittaker also sang a baritone

Whittaker also sang a baritone solo: Kathy and Patty Shelton danced; Lynn Hunsaker sang a solo; Mrs. Harlow Cheney gave a reading; Lets Bailey sang a solo, and Inc. King played a plano solo.

Arlene Smith gave a humorous reading, followed by a trio composed of Antonia Noble, Sandra Hoffman and Pauline Schell. Mrs. Inez King was accompanist.

Final part of the entertainment featured an accordion sole by Anita Carlisle; a duet by Carol and Wilma Anderson; a tap dance by Sandra and Judy Collman; a dramatic reading by Betty King; a cornet trio composed of Dick Reed, Gary Ultican and Barbara Fowler; a clarinet quartet composed of Ila Jane Acock, LeRae Wall, LaNita Ulti-can and Mary Ellen Lereon, and a song and dance by Myrna Wall and Myrna Hatch.

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Eggs Prepared for Jaycee Event



More than 2,000 chicken eggs and candy Easter eggs will be hidden in Harmon park for the sixth annual Easter egg hunt scheduled for 1-pm. Saturday. April Stayner, center, is one of the junior high school students boiling and coloring eggs for the event. Supervising are Mrs. Richard R. Smith, left, junior high school home making instructor, and Arthur Smith, egg hunt chairman, Children through it years of age are eligible to participate. (Staff photo-engraving)

Mrs. Creed Wins

Contest for Club

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Judges were Mrs. Reese Williams, Don Bailey and L. James Koutnik. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Drake, Buhl: Mr. and Mrs. Roge Thomas, Kimberly; Laura MacDon-ald, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Koutnik.

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Loan Brown class president is California and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett.

Gloria Elorriaga in charge.
Joan Brown, class president, is general chairman. Committees include Mary Elorriaga, program; Jean Kirtland, decorations, Margaret Rilen and Sandra Grogan, dance programs; Anna Clifford, banquet favors; Joe Gardner, banquet programs: Pat Neyman, inviations, and Hene Pope, tickets.

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recent bombing and strafing attack by French planes on a communist-held sector of Indochina wave pieces of white paper as they run out of the fields to aurrender to French forces (foreground). Meanwhile, the French infantry has gone on the offensive in the Dien Bien Phu sector to push communist troops back from the beleaguered city. (NEA telephoto)

PTA of Kimberly

PTA will serve a turkey dinner in conjunction with the annual open house at the new Kimberly grade sohool building April 19. Proceeds from the dinner will go

toward expenses for Girls' state, de egates to the state PTA conference April 29-May 1 in Idaho Falls and the fall conference planned for late summer in Kimberly.

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SHOSHONE, April 14 day morning. Mrs. L. H. Hatmaker, Baptist youth instructor, was in charge of arrangements.

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Their footprints leading away [feed.]

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Walker and a friend, Ed Phillips, Los Angeles automobile to Angeles, came to Yuma Sunday laughter had not been as thorough as it might have been.

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missing daughter.

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"I did not realize its vastness before." said John Walker of Malvern,
N. Y., sadly after returning from a
visit to the spot where June Walker,
26, disappeared three years ago.

She and a companion, Klaus Mar"He believes they are dead and

that their bodies are out there all right," said Yuma Sheriff Jim Washum who accompanied Walker.
"But he has no idea where they
might be."

Walker and a friend Ed Phillips.

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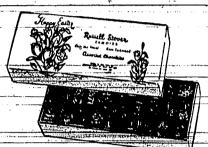
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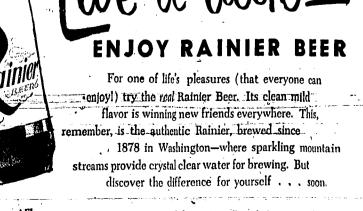
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Churches for Shoshone Set

Easter Plans

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SHOSHONE April 14—Three days of Easter observances in Shoshone churches will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with services at 8t. Peter's Catholic church.

Services also will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday and confessions will be heard from 11 a.m. to moon. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and confessions will hold Sunday sind at 10 a.m. Richmond Pease, Districh, will direct the choir in a special program.

The Assembly of God church will hold Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday after which an Easter program will be presented at 7:46 p.m.

The Methodist and Baptist Youth fellowships will hold joint suturiss services at 6:30 a.m. Sundays at Notch butte. Bruce Carns, Arlen Swofford and Rupert Manning will present the music. The Rev. Bert A. Powell, Methodist, and the Rev. Joseph McLeod, Baptist, will speak. An Easter program will be presented at 9:45 a.m. at the Methodist church Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday at Notch butte. Bruce Calrins, Arlen Swofford and Rupert Manning will present the music. The Rev. Bert A. Powell, Methodist, and the Rev. Joseph McLeod, Baptist, will speak. An Easter program will be presented at 9:45 a.m. at the Methodist church Sunday night. An Easter program of the myresented the MyPa at he Methodist church Sunday night. An Easter program of the myresented by Mrz. Musich was presented by Mrz. Hunkle Cox, and the Sunday night. Mrs. Virgil Lickley was in charge of the method by Mrz. Musich was presented by Mrz. Coralle Beer and Ruhr Tankersley. A skit was presented by Mrz. Coralle Beer and Ruhr Tankersley. A skit was presented by Bill Cox, Including Barbara Faris, Louise Lickley Coralle Beer and Ruhr the direction of Mrz. Hunkle Cox, and the Sunday night. Mrz. Virgil Lickley was provided by the Junior of the Mrz. Hunkle Cox, and the Sunday night. Mrz. Virgil Lickley was presented to the April Lickley was presented to Mrz. Carhinday night the direction of the direction of the Joseph McLeod, Baptist, will speak. An Easter program will be presented at 9:46 am. at the Methodiat church by Sanday school departments. Worship services will be held at 8:30 am. and it am. No worship service is planned for the evening. An Easter egg hunt is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Outlook for New Uranium Is Good

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (B)—The out-look for future discoveries of uranjook for future sizeoveries of unanti-tum is bright, an official of the U. S. geological survey says. —V. E. McKelvey, Menlo Park, Calif, said, "the search for uranium in the United States is one of the most intensive ever made for any metal in our history."

in our history.

He said prospects for discovery of uranium, particularly in the Rocky mountain states, were good.

He spoke at the opening of a four-day joint convention of the American Association of Fetroleum Geologists, the Society of Geo-physicists, and the Society of Eco-nomic Paleontologists and Miner

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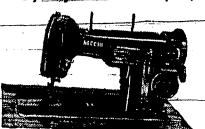
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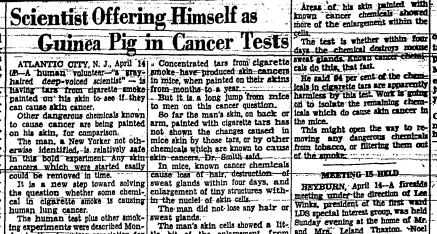
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year.

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Garth Kirkman and Phillip Bren-nan. The budget hearing will be held May 10.

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Teachers Hired

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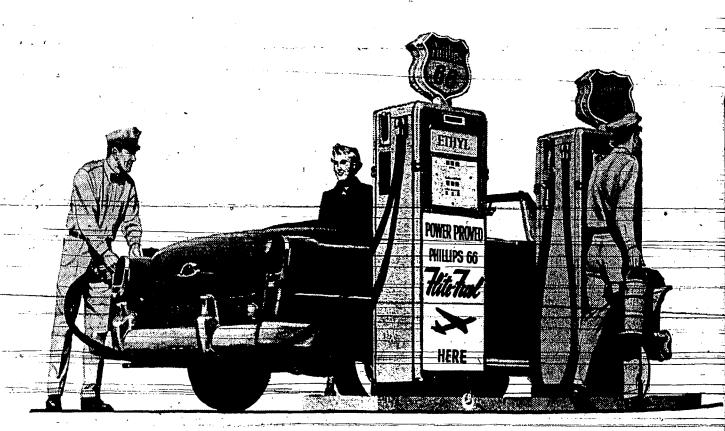
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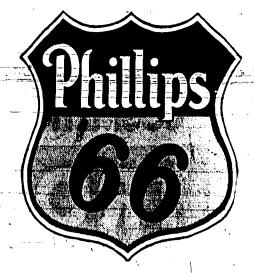


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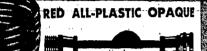
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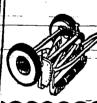
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For supermarket people are poised to set off a "second retail revolu-tion" with vending machines, elec-tronic devices and revolving counters in an effort to boost sales. Thes ople sparked the first revolution ith decentralization and self-

They already have some revolu-onary new techniques in action In Pittsburgh, for instance, one food super has installed an automatic vendor in the store window that dis-penses doughnuts. It accounts for 25 per cent of the store's total hout sales and 30 per cent of these sales come after the store is

Chances are you've had the gro cery store door slammed in your face at closing time on more than one occasion. Well, the supermarkets of the future plan to solve this problem by installing hatteries of ma-chines in the windows that will sell chines in the windows time when the store is closed, as well as when it is open. Many stores when it is open. Many stores are already selling cigarettes automatically checked.

Then, the merchandise purchased card



Here's the way this futuramic food dream unravels;

All items will be numbered and the shopper will be given a number-ed card instead of a shopping bas-played.

Project Nears Its Goal in Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, April 14-The Murtaugh high school band fund raising

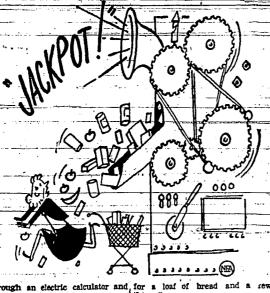
The first project tackled by the students was a community birthday calendar. Then a popcorn machin was purchased and popcorn was sold at the basketball games. Then par-ents stepped in to lend a hand and other events were held. The school board aided the project and the seniors bought the majorette uni-

The annual spring concert will be The annual spring concert will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the high school. The band, girls chorus, boys chorus, mixed chorus, and small groups will participate. Music festival numbers will be previewed and band members are slated to appear for the first time in their new uniforms.

Baptism Slated

JEROME, April 14—Following a bluck dinner at the fairgrounds Flier at 1 p.m. Sunday, members of the Free Will-Baptist church in Jerome will hold services at a bap-tizing area one-half mile from Filer on the road to Clover.

The Free Will church is to be ganized here Wednesday. Revival services being conducted by the Rev. Ernest Hayburst and the Rev. Earl Bandy will be continued all this week.



as indicated on the punched card act. One shopping center is plan-grocerymen are will be ready at the check-out point, ning closed-circuit television cameven toying with the idea of a store or at a station in the parking lot.

Electronic engineers have recenty informed the gadget-happy supermarket people that they can see no serious technical problem in an electric eye" installation that would fiash a signal to the retail stockroom immediately when the merchandise through the same stock of any item on a verticallypiled shelf had dropped below a certain point. This device should solve the out-of-stock problem and keep the customer's blood pressure at a normal level.

Unique, but listen. One super in which the merchandise will electric turntables for food dis-simply be available for inspection, plays. Each table holds 1,000 pounds of food items. They revolve at the rate of one revolution per minute and paymit shoppers to help them-selves to whatever foods are dis-

Another cute trick that promise kes. When the customer selects an item, the card will be punched. The punched card will be delivered at the check-out point and run check-out point and run equipment manufacturers are al-ready giving it a whirl.

The shopper sits on a sort of "carousel" before a revolving conveyor which brings her every item in the store. She simply turns a key to make her selection. And prestol Her selected purchases are ready and totaled for her when she leaves

With such a store as this she shouldn't have any trouble getting Johnny to "run down to the corner

Even television will get into the seen by their parents from all stores in the center while the mother is

They have hopes that before very long the shopper will be able through closed-circuit TV, to "see record her selections.

Such a television scheme may automatically equip a store with a "private eye." For recently, in Cleveland, a demonstration was staged showing how closed-circuit Ty could spot shoplifters.

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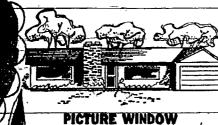
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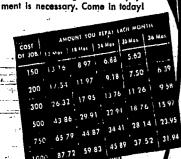
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about the same conclusions as were set forth in the minority report of the senate-house committee which investigated later. This report put principal blame on the late President Rossvell and the secretaries and top uniformed officers of the army and navy.

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SHOUTHONE April 14 The school bond election on April 27 was school bond election on April 27 was explained to members of wood River of Center Grange Saturday night format of schools.

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MILAN, Italy, April 14 (2)—An at-ractive woman in a flashy car drove et on the Italian-Swiss frontier Police thought she looked excessive

ly buxom. ly buxom.

Closer inspection, they showed that instead of under "the was literally clothed in Swiss
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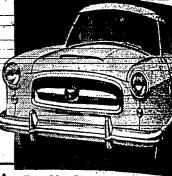
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"Apparently," said Otto Herress of Salt Lake City, "the administra-tion feels that its recently announc-ed stockpilling program is sufficient to meet the problems of the mining "It is not.

The stockpile program . . . can only serve to put a floor under the worldwide market for metals at the expense of the American taxpayer."

He said the U.S. tariff commission is to make a report to congress April 20. And he added that after the report to congress, the commis-aion is expected to recommend to the President that tariffs be raised n-lead and zinc imports a combined total of 8 cents per pound. :

Herres praised the efforts of Sen Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., and Utah's entire congressional delega-tion, on minerals problems.

Officers Retained At Filer Meeting

FILER, April 14-Officers of the Filer LDS church were sustained at a ward conference Sunday night The meeting was attended by F Lyman Schenk, Buhl, stake president, and Percy Lawrence, Kimber ly, and Roy E. Babbel, Twin Falls, Speakers were David Moyes, Bab-bel, E. J. Morgan, Joe Salisbury, Mel Cutler, Sherman Swensen, Dr. Vaughn Pond, Chester Larzon, Noah Arrington, Claude Brown, Joel Tate, Jay Merrill, Mitchell W. Hunt, Schenk, and John Barlow, Filer

branch president. Erms Latham sang accompanied by Dollie Barlow and Nancy Jo

Most auto assembly lines—a big industry in southern California since the war—are going full tilt with an eye toward the hoped-for big summer selling season. Used cars, their prices pared some time back, are selling better now.

April is always the big month

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new turn in world affairs raises expectations here of steady,

here for starting to build new homes But other than seasonal factors make the economy look stronger,

if not increasing, production in the

nportant aircraft and allied indus-

Indochinese war tensions and risks, plus the turmoil over the

hydrogen bomb, make industrialists

here confident that the days of cut

ting back on national defense are over especially with the new em-phasis on air power, guided missiles and electronics. Southern California

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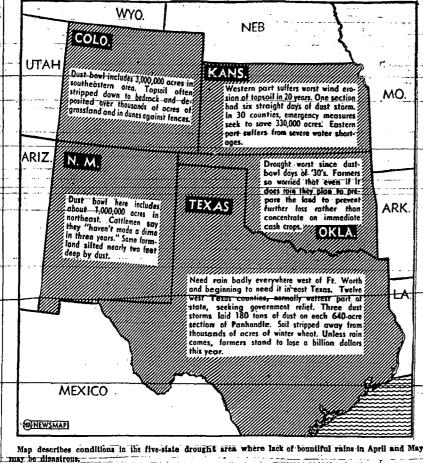
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Are Sighted in Southern California

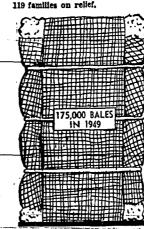
Rain Needed to Avert Drought-Disaster

Unless it rains hard this month and through May, farmers in five southwestern states may face an all-out light for survival against the drought. The area has been drought stricken from three to five years, but this years installment has stroken to a survival against the drought. The area has been drought stricken from three to five years, but they over, weather foresters and agricultural experts aren't giving up yet. The drought areas normally get their heaviest rainfall in April and May. This is particularly true in Texas where cotton, the main cash crop, can be planted as late as the middle of May, But if it doesn't rain heavily by June, the chances that it will are slight. Even if it rained then, it would be too late to plant anything but feed crops.





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spent and whether we'll go on grow-ing. So far it's good here. "There's a lot of excitement around here just now about Indo-

china and the chances of our be

-Appointed

Davion County, Tex., provides a good example of what prolonged drought and dust storm conditions can do to an area's economy. In 1949, Davion County raised 175, 000 bales of cotton. Last year it raised and 8000 bales. Says Commissioner of Agriculture John C White: 'The outlook is terrible The drought cost farmers \$500, 000,000 lost year. If this year's rais follow last year's pattern, the same farmers will loss \$1,000,000,000. Thay's half the state's agricultural income in a normal year."

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the advancement of education es-tablished by the Ford foundation.

Dance Held PAUL, April 14-The visa-verse dance was held Friday evening in the Paul school gymnasium. A saxophone solo was played by Jack Duff. Donna Hawkes and Karen Munsee

danced, the boys chorus sang and Demar Madsen and Koralco Nes-

hitt, Rupert, did a musical novelty

Sandra Loosli, president of the Pep club, crowned Reed Stimpson King of the dance and the three Jacks chosen were Gail McGregor,

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"It is open," Mrs. Brooks replied "But what do you want to do this thing for? You'll regret it all your life."

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Then she sighed, and I thought

added very graciously:
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The thing about you, Rover," my wife continued, "is that you are a moral coward: You may be able to face a loaded gun without fear (Boyle's note: She is mistaking me Royle's note: She is mistaking me with a captain I introduced her to once who, won the Medal of Honor in a few moments of abandon), but you can't face tomorrow. Anybody who loves yesterday as much as you do has to be a coward."

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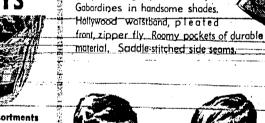


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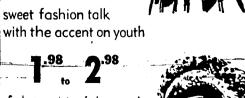
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