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wer Initiative

April 20—Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylie, speaking mail inaugural banquet of the Buhl Junior Chamber

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disclosed plans for the n telling of progress Eisenhower's proposal for 0-a-"world stomic bank" lime uses of atomic power. Plan Formed

chairman said the Presta "has been formulated brete plan," hinged around enversations with "certain ernments." Following our foreign ministers meet-min in January, he said, was handed to the Soviet

ably. Eisenhower's plan a central theme of the pro-

Arrested on rge of Taking

noney and lodging, is of the Oklahoma City George, who gave his

Mr. Barber as Clyde Mat-picked up on a vagrancy Otlahoma City. He had Idaho license plates and had substituted o plates.

E. Outza told Oklahome e George was wanted on Marge and asked extradi-

ther's 1950 black Chevrou coupe was in "drive-llon," according to Sheriff

A MAN RETAINED April 10 h—Gov. Lendy reappointed Dan J.
Twin Falls, to a fouron the state hospital

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musi mangar, blasted the proposed state power and merce initiative as dictatorial and dangerous to pleanons instant of a stock of the plean of

torney general, a candidate for the Republican nomfor governor, said the initiative proposal is so loosely drawn that it is dangerous and perhaps unconstitutional.

"I am opposed to it," Smylle said.
"I am opposed to it," Smylle said.
"I would not sign a petition to place it on the ballot and I will vote against it if it reaches the ballot."
"The proposal grants more authority to the proposed commission than any five men ought to have," Smylte added.

Petitions are now being givulated.

April 20 G—The Idaho
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whether to seek a two
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for the proposed bill would set up a
five—man commission that could acmire—own and operate any power. with the question of the quire, own and operate any power that colleges loom as the and "communications facility" in workfall issues to come the state.

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Smylie pointed out that the authorship of the proposal is a great secret—and—that—nowhere—in the proposal is the term "communications" defined. He warned such untitled power as the initiative-would confer on the commission could be a threat to individual and property withits.

Smylie also pointed out that the Smylie also pointed out that the proposal did not provide any way of lowering phone rates. He said it had been suggested that dissatisfaction with phone rates may have been one reason for including communications—in the proposal. Referring to the 2-year-old Mountain States—Telephone and Telegraph rate case, Smylie said, "I am hopeful may office has been able to do something substantial about the situation.

The state government should not (Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Senator Says No GI Slated For Far East

WASHINGTON April 20 (# Two sanators said today after a meeting with Secretary of State Dulles that no decision to dispatch American fighting forces to Indochina is being nsidered.

Both senators are Republicans Ferguson, Michigan and Bridges New Hampshire.
Ferguson, who left the meeting early to keep another appointment, added:

"I don't think it (the decision)

"I don't think it (the decision)
is in the works at all.

Against Move

"At present I am against sending
American troops to Indochina, I
know of no facts to warrant it."

The two senators talked to reporters at the state department after
Dulles had briefed a 15-man conmeestional delegation on developgressional delegation on develop-ments in Indochina and the forth-coming Geneva peace conference which the reds will attend.

Dulles has "the situation well in hand," Ferguson said.

It's Not Hopeless'

night that "we have made our deci-sion" to hold Indochina.

Senator Cooper, R., Ky., said he is prepared to go all the way with the Eisenhower administration to keep Indochina out of communist hands

Water Supply Termed Good

IDAHO FALLS, April 20 (#-Deep snow in mountains that feed the headwaters of Snake river assure adequate irrigation water for much of southern Idaho, Watermaster

He termed "a mistatement Repert 1 aking acts a department of agriculture report that poor water supplies are in prospect for southern Idaho. He said that snow cover is below normal along the stream but that it is normal the had befriended him honey and longing the water used in southern Idaho originates.

Ma for storage reservoirs in the area aiready-are full or nearly so, Crandall said. An exception is Jack-son lake, which is not expected to be filled until June 10 or 15.

More

Australians Rescue Wife of Confessed Spy From Russians More balmy weather is seen for Magic Valley, says the five-day forecast received here Tuesvia the Associated Press.

"Pioneer league baseball starts this week," the AP reporter pointed out as he read this fore-

"Slow warming trend -through Sunday with temperatures averaging about normal. Highs 58 to 65 at beginning of period, warming to 64 to 72 by Thursday or Friday. Lows 30 to 40. Little or no precipitation in southern Ida-ho."

-(Probably),

Musicians Confer During Festival



Keith Brimhall, center, Murtaugh high school superintendent and music instructor, discusses difficult musical passage with Jay Clawson, left, baritone, and Elva Bland, Clawson's accompanist. Clawson received a No. 1 rating and is eligible to compete in the state music festival in Pocatello April 29 and 30 and May 1. (Staff photo-engraving)

Choir, Band Activity Featured In District Music Festival Here

Idaho district music festival went into its second day here. About 2,500 musicians from 26 southern Idaho schools are participating. Musicians and

musician groups receiving No. 1 ratings are eligible to enter the state music festival April 29 and 30 and May 1 in Pocatello.

Marching band and twirling exhibitions this evening at Lincoln field will conclude the

French Forces Cut Fort Defense Area

HANOI, Indochina, April 20 (U.R)-The defenses of beleaguered Dien Bien Phu shrank today to less than threequarters of a square mile under constant communist pres-

The communists were within 700 yards or less from the heart of the fortress. The French high command said Brig.-Gen. Christian de Castries had completed a radical reorganization of his iso-

lated garrison. Pulling his troops back from several troops back from several 7 Men Dead as salients, de Castries blocked 7 Men Dead as out a rough circle around five positions for a do-or-die stand Huge Military

Airplane Fals

I diers, dependent for supplies and reliforcements entirely on parachute drops which must be carefully aimed at the center of their narrowing defense position.

Against them are pitted at least 40,000 communiat rebels, well supplied and reinforced over bombblasted but still open roads leading from the red Chinese frontier.

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Reds Have Advantage

With the week-end abandonmen of the two French northern outposts, red gunners were looking down the throat of the garrison in its little,

shell-churned valley.
The rebels hold about 300 yards of the now-useless 1,200-yard French airstrip. Another auxillary airstrip

to the south has been criss-crossed with red trenches.
French officers said communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap now plans to push his trenches and burrows down the airstrip from his positions in the noithern end of the field in an attempt to choke off French supplies.

Escapees Caught MOUNTAIN HOME, April 20 (P)—

prisoners who escaped yesterday norning were apprehended early

All Tuesday morning and after noon performances are being held at the high school. Class C and B

others performed in the high school library during the morning.

Class D band sessions were held Tuesday morning in the high school gymnasium and class C girls' choruses competed in the high school library. choruses comp school library.

Festival judges have been im-pressed with the fine performances of all schools, reports John D. Flatt,

The death toll in the Deliwood Peterson, Ossierord, J. Beard, Van-Maternity hospital fire here reached ley; M. Van Orman, Jerome; L. Bastian, Twin Falls, and B. Routh, Twin Falls, all plano.

G. Price, Burley, received a No. I.

two-day event. Bands partici-

Twiring solos and ensembles will precede the marching band performances. Activities are scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at Lincoln field.

Burbank and about 18 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Heavy fog enweloped the mountain range which
the alreraft had to cross in order
to lower into the field.

No 81gr of Life
Rescue workers at the site said
no sign of life was found.

The plane burned after a loud
explosion heard by residents in a
residential area about a mile and
shalf below the crash site.

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Condition of the survivors was described as "very grave."

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The men, Earle E, Fjeharty, Stockton, Cailf., and Lucian L. Snarr, Wellseville, Mo., were captured by Milo Rebelado, Glenna sowerdame the babies, and furnes overcame the defend-source of the defendence of the overcame that the defendence of the overcame that the defendence of the overcame that the overcame the defendence of the overcame that the overcame th

U.S. Housing Chief Raps Former FHA Leader for 'Laxity'

Hollyday, fired as head of the federal housing administration, accepted with praise the resignation of a high FHA official charged with heavy gambling and demanding money from people seeking FHA loans.

Federal Housing Chief Albert M. Cole gave the testimony in explaining why the White House last week fired Hollyday without warning. Cole told the senate banking committee that Hollyday's "administrative laxity" was the

Citizens Urge

proposed 25-mill tax levy for main-

approval, the levy can be certified and extended each year by the board of education up to a maximum of

Baseball Today

WASHINGTON, April 20 (A)—A former prisoner of war swore today that his plans to escape from a

Korean prison camp were tipped off to his jailers by Cpl. Edward S.

nain reason for his abrupt dismissal. Among other things, he said, Hollyday sent a "laudatory letter" to a high FHA official who resigned, even though it was "well known" by Hollyday that the official was under FBI investigation.

Doem't Name Him
Cole did not identify the official
he charged with "serious-irregularites." But he said at one point that
the official had been in charge of he rental apartment program

Clyde L. Powell, suspended assistant FHA commissioner who had been in charge of that program, resigned earlier in the month and received day. The administration later re-fused to allow the resignation pending an investigation of Powell's division. Powell yesterday refused to answer any questions for the com-mittee on grounds of possible self-incrimination

incrimination
Probe Ordered
Cole testified that he had told
Hollyday to investigate possible "collusion or negligence" in the apartment building program and that information indicated a high FHA
official had been "gambling with
large amounts" and had been "demanding mensy from people for the
purpose of securing commitments
from the FHA."
Internal Revenue Commissioner

pating will be Castleford,
Declo, Kimberly, Shoshone,
Wendell, Jerome, Buhl and
Twin Falls.

Twirling solos and ensembles will
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for an additional five-mill levy for maintenance and operations and two-mills for a building fund. The concentrate on the problem of the maintenance and operation and two-mills for a building fund. The concentrate on the problem of devising a fair tax system for interstate highway users long that the maintenance and operation fund plus two mills for system for interstate highway users long that would impose on them no for the maintenance and operation fund plus two mills for interstate highway users long that would impose on them no for the maintenance and operation fund plus two mills for interstate highway users long that would impose on them no for the maintenance and operation fund devising a fair tax system for interstate highway users long that would impose on them no for the milk for a fair tax system for interstate highway users long that would impose on them no for the milk for an interstate in the maintenance and operations fund to concentrate on the problem of the concentrate on the problem of the maintenance and operation fund to concentrate on the problem of the fore for each state in the fore for each state. Fine of \$125 Assessed for

Valentine W. Devine, 35, East tenance and operation of the district's schools. There were no objections and the group unanimously Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

He took his statutory time when arraigned Monday. State Patrolman Stanley Pace made the arrest Sunendorsed the proposed budget.

An estimated 30 to 40 citizens attended the budget hearing in the iunior high school library.

The added two-mill levy proposed

And the Rogerson.

Mrs. Myron Hill, Buhl, paid \$2
and \$3 costs in Twin Falls police
court Tuesday on a plea of guilty
of failure to yield the right-of-way
to a pedestrian on Shoshone street
west at Second avenue west.

C. Vincent Rupert, Jerome, was
thred \$100 by Jerome, Police, Indige.

west at Second avenue west.

C. Vincent Rupert, Jerome, was fined \$100-by Jerome Police Judge a special district election. After such Russell Shauf Saturday on a charge approval, of reckless driving. Judge Shaud said and exter it was Rupert's second offense. Rupert was arrested on a complaint 10 years.

ert was arrested on a complaint in the signed by Pat Welch. Boise.

Russell C. Stewart, Jerome, paid ducted the budget hearing, described the two-mill plant facility levy as charge of running through a stop light. Stewart was arrested by Jerome Policeman Jack Conner—Charles Buchann, Runert was

per hour zone for trucks.

Cattle High Seen

BOISE, April 20 (AP—Preliminary estimates indicate a record number of cattle in idaho this year, the U. B. department of agriculture reported today.

Opl. Thomas A. Carrick, Blacks—of the second day of Dickenson's court martial he overheard the defend-

Safety Drives Are Not Éffective, Expert Says

region of the American Association of Motor Vehicles Ad were told Monday. Speaking for A. J. Veglia, national presiministrators, meeting here for their 21st annual conference, dent of the organization, R. B. Baillie, Winnipeg, vice president, emphasized the importance of a realistic highway safety program. He declared that the highway safety move

ment has come to a point of individual groups, "meeting, quoting and advising one another with little effect in reducing the yearly traffic tell of 38,000 per-

passed a resolution urging the board of education to consider calling an election on additional levies for the maintenance and operation fund.

The first advisory motion was rejected. It called for the board to consider a special election providing for an additional five-mill levy for maintenance and operations and

portion of the fee for each state.

"The answer," he said, "lies some-where between a system of pro-ra-tion and payment of the full fees." Jordan gave as an example an interstate trucker who pays \$150 each to three states in which the normal fee for interstate truckers is \$450. The payment would be unfair to local truckers, he said, if the interstate trucker travels more than a normal amount of mileage

"The proportion of highway cost to be borne by users always has caused trouble," he said, "and it's all the more complicated because of the existence of interstate and international hauters."

in any of the three."

Earl T. Newbry, Oregon secretary of state, said that highway adminis-trators must promote legislation that will permit them to work more effectively.

Speaking on re-examination of all drivers as a factor in the over-all traffic accident problem. John C. Kerrick, manager of Oregon's driv-er's license division, said research 020 001-3 cidents showed that re-examination (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Boy Is Injured in **Accident on Farm**

GOODING, April 20 — Robert Davis, 4%-year-old son of Mrs. Jean Davis, is in serious condition at the Gooding County Memo hospital as a result of injuries ceived Monday afternoon when over by a wagon loaded with rocks. The child was riding on a tractor which was hauling the across a field when he fell off. The tractor stalled as the front wheel of the heavy wagon crossed his body. The full weight of the load remained on him until he could be freed. The weight partially col-lapsed one lung, his physician said.

For Body of Man

In addition to the lung injury the boy also incurred bruises about

GOODING, April 20-Following an all night watch along the banks of the Buske river for the Body of Paul Van Hoosen, Twin Falls, volun-

DARWIN, Australia, April 20 07
—Australia granted political asylum today to Mrs. Viadimir Petrov, wife of a confessed Soviet spy, whose armed guards tried to return her to Moscow against her will.

Printé Minister Robert G. Monsies gave freedom to the bewildered woman after Australiai, territor-ial police overpowered and disarqued her excepts in a dramatic struggle at Darwin airport.

Mrs. Petrov, who had believed her measured the scent in garden and asking asylum, asked to join plane on orders from Memies.

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Trailer Small

Committee reports featured the hi-monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Jeyoses Monday evening at the Legion hall.

Arthur Smith, Easter egg hunt ghairman, reported the program was successful with some 1,000 youngesters participating. He recommended expansion of the project next year with reducing of the age limit to-keep older children from dominating the hunt.

ting the hupt.

Pluns were discussed to hold the 1835 state convention at Sun Valley. Robert Detweller volunteered to investigate feasibility of the plan. William Folsom, Kay Kawamoto and Dean Mosher volunteered to assist Detweller.

Keith Bird reported on the joint

Rath Bird reported the Legion hall Friday evening for the Jaycees and Jay-O-Eites.

Roy Jesser, president, reported 11 Twin Falls Jaycess plan to attend the state convention in Idaho Falls Thursday, Friday, Saturday and the type responsible for the accidents.

Members were reminded junior Members were reminded junior safety patrol members from throughout Marje Valley will be guests of the Jaycees at a picnic May 14 or 15. Plonic chairmen are Dean Mosher and Glen Sheen.

A film on the pineapple industry of Hawaii concluded the meeting.

More Rains Seen

By United Press
Widely scattered thundershow Widely scattered trunderanow-ers were forecast again boday for the lower Rio Grande valley where stagnant flood water has already damaged rich citrus, cotton and vegetable crops and five cases of regetable crops and five cases of twin rails, chairman or the agrityphold fever have been reported.

"The U.S. weather bureau said atmospheric conditions were such that

However, if practices will be com-

mespheric conditions were such that the showers wouldn't spill much more water on the drended valley. Some perts have received a haif year's normal reinfell in little more than a week.

Shiver to Run

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20 UP. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas announced

Allan Shivers of Texas announced yesterday he will seek re-election to his third term.

Shivers was a leader among Southern Democrate who backed Dwight Eisenhover in the 1982 presidential election.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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Valley Memorial hours at Magic Valley
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and T to a p.m.
ADMITTED

Mrs. J. H. Carleton, Mrs. Kenneth
Self, Shermon Hudson, Eugene
Hochhalter and Mus. Myrtle DeLoney, all Twin Falls; Louis DeKeyser, Kimberly; Mrs. Von Nebeker, Hansen, and Johnnie Ray
Dutton, Murtaugh.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Ella Jane Briggs, LaRue
Howells, Carol Kistler and William
Lucas, all Twin Falls; Joseph Hillegas, Kimberly, and Steven Sharp,

gas, Kimberly, and Steven Sharp, Filer.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Pearsons, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Krohn, Eden.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. Myrl Stark, Mrs. Henry G.
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Mnospfel and Mrs. Pearl Dunk, all
Twin Falls; Norman G. Lattin,
Kimberly, and Mrs. Ruth Sherard
and Mrs. Richard Hill, both Jerome.
DISMISSED

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Mrs. Chester E. Hanson and son
and Eldridge L. Leonard, all Jerome;
Mrs. Anthony Ruffing, Wendell, and
Norman G. Lattin, Kimberly,

BIRTHS Daughters were born to Mr. and be held at Sunset Memorial park.

Mrs. Myrl Stark, Twin Falls, and
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Jerome.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Mrs. Opal Tolman, Oakley, and
Ronald Turner, Rupert.
DISMISSED

DISMISSED
David Close, Murtaugh, and Mrs.
Joy Stone, Burley.
BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Ball, Heyburn, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tolman, Oakley,

Gooding Memorial

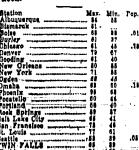
Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3-p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7-p.m.

to 8:30 p.m.
ADMITTED

ADMITTED
Mrs. Norvel Allen, Mrs. Otto
Lemke and Robert Davis, all Gooding, and David Palmer, Wendell.
DISMISSED
Charles Ebberts, Gooding, and
Mrs. Florence Durfee, Glenns Ferry.

Weather

Magio Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday but colder tonight with local frost, Low tonight 28 to 34 and high! Wednesday 60 to 65, Low lest night 61, 65 at 8 a.m. and 54 at noon.



The average depth of U. S. under ground cost mines is about 100 feet.



days without a traffic death in our Magic

Expert Avers Safety Moves "Ineffective"

cidents. Other speakers included Leland Other speakers included Leiand, Stanford Harris, Washington, D. C., executive director of the association; Louis R. Monrony, Washington, Automotive Safety foundation, and J. C. Spencer, San Francisco, Oglifornia state Automobile association.

In Drenched Area Farmers Warned

However, if practices will be com-pleted in the second period, farmers may request an extension or reapply.
All applications for practices to be completed in the second budgeting period (May, June, July and August) also must be submitted by May 1 if they are to be approved from funds set aside for the second period, according to Jones.

Boy Not Hurt

Fred Wilson, 2193 Highland avenue east, told police Monday afternoon that a boy named Thorne ran into the side of his car as Wilson was driving through an alley be-tween Maple and Poplar streets, but

was not hurt.

A car struck the pedestrian warning sign at Sixth street and Main avenue north early Tuesday, police discovered. The car was believed to be damaged.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for James Leon Kelso will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the White mortuary.

PAUL—Funeral services for Terry Ann Freer will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Goodman mortuary in Rupert and at 2 p.m. at the Paul Congregational church with the Rev. Rhinhold Opp officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Paul cemetery.

JEROME—Funeral services for Arthur—(Dick) Williamson will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday at the Episcopal church with the Rev. Frank B. Troy officiating. The body will be taken to Forest Lawn come-tery. Los Angeles, for concluding rites.

EDEN — Funeral services for James Leon Kelso, 4½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Kelso, Eden, will be conducted at 2 pm. Wednesday in the White mortuary chapel. Twin Falls. Pinal rites will be held at Sunsat Memorial park.

SNAPPER

At the last minute I get the jitters and shot this one a little too quick. Turned out good, too. Not the best I could have gotten but, as you've often heard, dis-cretion is sometimes better than

Mother's Day is only a few weeks away, which means it is time to make that gift selection. Day or night Mother will get good snaps with a Brownie Hawkeye Camera, Flash Model, This modbox camera has built-in h for indoor snaps. Takes color pictures as well as blackand-white shots. No adjustments to make—just load, aim, and shoot, Camera, \$6.95, inc. Fed. Tax: Flashholder, \$6.00. Come in and let us show you. We give United Trading Stamps on every

purchase. See you next week, BNAPPER

KINGSBURY'S

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Keep the White Flag Board Begins West Freight

SALT LARE OTTY, April 20 (R— Spokemen for shippers and utili-ties commissioners in the west-spoke out yesterday sgainst -railroad-freight rates which they charge dis-

criminate against them.

They testified at the opening of an interstate commerce commission hearing, first of four the IOG plans in the west. Others will be at Los from surgery at the Twin Falls (Kenneth Walker, Twin Falls, was In the west. Others will be at Los from surgery at the Twin Falls inted \$2 and \$3 costs in police court Angeles beginning next Monday, at Clinic hospital. She was admitted Monday for unnecessary use of his automobile horn while driving in the Clus The, hearings are the outgrowth of Cuts

The, hearings are the outgrowth of a sequence of the nation ordered by the Notice of the nation of th riminate against them.

of a reight rate reduction ordered by the LOC in much of the nation several years ago. That reduction said not affect the mountain-Pacific territory, embracing all of eight western states and parts of three

others.

Their spokesmen contended that rail rates to and from area are approximately one-third higher than the charges would be if the reduction had affected the entire na-

New Rates Proposed Railroads serving the mountain-Pacific area have filed a proposed new schedule for class rates which

scaeutive director of the association; Louis R. Monrony, Washington, Louis R. Monrony, Washington, Automotive Safety foundation, and J. C. Spencer, San Francisco, California state Automobile association.

Chairman of the conference was Idaho Law Enforcement Commissioner Wayne Summers.

Farmers Warned

On Final Reports

First budgeting period of the 1934 agriculture conservation program ends May 1, reminds Lloyd S. Jones, Twin Falls, chairman of the agriculture, stabilization and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation and conservation in the far west must be provided the stationary of the sassociation association. The same of virtually all the testimony vesteriaty was that the rates which shippers in the far west must be pay are not comparable with those charged elsewhere.

Robert Grandler for class rates which stop asy asy on the gasty compression in the same of the sassociation to the approximate relationship that existed prior to the-reduction. Shippers are runging application of the earlier-reduction to the mountain-Pacific territory.

Farmers Warned

On Final Reports they say would restore charges to

Utah public service commission, presented figures which he said would show the effect of the proposed rate changes, as contrasted with present costs.

Idaho to End Rabies Curbs

BOISE, April 20 M-The state Holts, April 20 th—The state health department said yesterday that a 6-months-old rables quarantine would be removed from the last of southeentral Idaho, effective

arian, said the ban would be removed from Minidoka county, where it was imposed last fall following an out-break of the disease.

Similar quarantines already have been lifted from neighboring Cassia county and the city of Twin Falls. Schneider said no cases of rables have been reported from Minidoka

county since the first of the year.

The ban covered all cities and townships in the county and most other inhabited portions.

WATER RUNS SHORT

WEW YORK, April 20 (2)—Mayor
Robert F. Wagner has declared a
water emergency, warning that New Yorkers face the most serious shortage since the city's modern reser-voir system was built 30 years ago.



10 No reason why a woman couldn't be president. There are a lot of good golfers among the fair sex.

Twin Falls News in Brief

rm: today has been canceled.

A scavenger hunt and progressive dinner will be conducted by the YWOA Good group at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YWOA.

Crime in State

WASHINGTON, April 20 (28 — Orime in Idaho increased slightly during 1958, the federal bureau of investigation said today. The FBI said in an annual report

for the nation that 4,971 major crimes were known to police in 21 Idaho cities-reporting to it last year, compared with 4,834 in 1952.

Exactly the same numbers of murders and manulaughters were reported for each year. There were four murders and three manulaugh-

theft, 8,473 to 3,687. Decrears were: Rubbery, 43 to 41; aggrayated assault, 52 to 58, and auto thefts, 416 to 312.

Red Leader Quits His Post in Party

VIENNA, Austria, April 20 th. Communist Romania announced today that Premier Gheershe One-orghiu-Dei had resigned as general Probate for Will secretary of the Romanian commu-

national park will have another good year, Supt. Edmund B. Rogers said.

"Last year's visitor total of 1,-326,858 and the record breaking 1952 total of 1,350,295 may be exceeded," he said.

Road crews are clearing snow from the park highways now.

Barfly

RENO, April 20 (A)-A man reenacted the old story about sti-ting at a bar until the roof fell in yesterday morning.

Firemen reported that the false

ceiling at the Wagon Wheel har in Reno caved in with a bang early yesterday.

When fitemen arrived they

found a lone patron at the bar with a 2x4 resting on his head. He was taken to the Washo medical center, where physicians determined that the man's headache wasn't caused entirely by the collapsing roof. They said drinking had some thing to do with it.

Rate Hearing and state of the Twin Joe R. Vareli points at bond and The weekly meeting of the Twin Joe R. Vareli points at bond ralls meeter-guild scheduled for a windy police Monday for any

Marriage Licenses

4-H Group to Meet
The Double D 4-H club will meet
at 4 pan. Wednesday in Union
school, Linda Crowley will be hostcas, assisted by Candy Babbel. The
group will sew tea towels.

Club Meeting Set
The Merry Marrieds club will meet
at 8 p.m. Wednesdey with Mrs. John
Templeton. 232 Hoyburn avenue
west. Florence Schults will present
a leason on entertaining at home
Roll call will be answered by one
dozen cookles and the recipe. Takes Upturn

\$33,400 Value of Construction Set

Building permit applications totaling an estimated 433,400 have been filed at the city hall, according to Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk. Hamer Adams, route 3, Twin Falls, plans construction of four 32- by 34 Rapss increased from 14 in 1982 to cost single family homes to cost 25 in 1983. Other increases were: about \$8,000 each. The new regi-Burglary, \$19 to 841, and larceny-dences will be erected on Taylor atreet.

R. S. Outler, 789 Juniper street plans s 20- by 20-feet garage. Cost is estimated at \$800 I. E. Gepner, 130 Main avenue north, plans to attach a garage to his residence and remodel bath room and kitchen facilities. Estimated cost is \$500.

J. C. Murphy, 1637 Eleventh avenue east, plans an 8- by 12-foot storage ahed to cost about \$100.

Sought in Court

nist party.

His action was in line with a similar divison of governmental and party responsibilities aiready carried cut in the Soviet union, Hungary and Poland.

Good Year Seen

For Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont., April 20 (P-Preliminary inquiries indicated today that Yellowstone national park will have another

Smill III Court
Petition for the probate of the will of Abram A. Davis, who "died in probate court Monday by two of his children, Glenn W. Davis and Mrs. Esther Davis Mackle.

The petition, prepared by J. W. Taylor, values the estate at more than \$50,000 in farm land.

In addition to Davis and Mrs. Mackle, other heirs listed are the widow, Mrs. Elize Red Davis, and a third child, Mrs. Onah Davis (Probate Judge Eversti M. Sweeley)

a third child, Mrs. Onah Davis Radkle.

Probate Judge Everett M. Sweeley set the hearing for 2 pm. May 7.

Divorce Granted

Mrs. Helen R. McCaleb was awarded oustody of her son in a di-vorce judgment against William M. McCaleb in district court Monday. on grounds of extreme cruelty.

The court has held the case un-

der advisement since April 29, 1949. McCaleb was granted permission to visit his son. J. W. Taylor was Mrs. McCaleb's attorney.



Called Communication F. C. Degree Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. C. L. Williams. E. O. Seversom
W. M. Secretary
Phone 3244-J Phone 3241-J
All Sojourners Walcome



Band Selects Officers, Sets

Plans for '54

Officers were elected and plans completed for a summer concert program at the annual business meeting of the Twin Falls municipal bands Monday evening at the Music Center.

Center.

Gerald Ridgeway, Kimberly, was elected president. Other officers are Albert Dougherty, vice president; Reed Coulam, secretary-tressurer; Domer Bertsch, business manager; Fred Olds and Donald Heller, trustess, and Dr. O. A. Fuller, musical director. Concerts will be hald each Thurs-

Concarts will be held each Thurs-day syming at the city park during June, buy and August, according to Dr. Fuller. Rehearsals are planned each week to prepare for the concert season.

Band personnel will be composed largely of the same musicians who played with the band last year, including members from various Magio Valley towns.

Concert works and park of the concert season.

Concert programs will feature all types of band music, says Dr. Fuller. The Twin Falls city bend was cr-ganised in 1904 and is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, Dr. Fuller notes.

Parking Fines

City police collected \$22 in bonds
for overtime parking Monday, including \$5 from Eugene Brienholt
for a delinquent ticket.

Posting \$1 each were Stuart Morrison, Alice Hill, C. R. Humphries,
Joe, Visser, Darwin Perkins, W. W.

Prissey, Harold Mink, Dr. W. M.

Peterson, Electric Service company,
A. M. Auerrig, Nell Gisteam, EarlJ. Davis, David Parson, Eugene.

Murphy, Don McBride, Breinholt
end Claude Jones.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Seen Today

Into Park Knit cap lying on sidewalk

Six or eight, teen age youngsters
crowded into a coupe. Man
standing on street corner counting standing on street corner counting wad of paper money Man leaning far out of second story window the car were done
to wash window Youngster car.
rying bedraggied doll Music Consideration of town. Chiff whittle looking oute dapper in white golf cap Mudapper in Wh

playing new engagement ring.

Ray J. Holmes scribbling notes in little book. Small boy wandering along sidewalk alone looking in store windows. Dog asleep on courthouse sidewalk. Flook of youngsters in town in band uniforms. Two priests from Utah . Long lineup for chemascope picture. Woman carrying flatful of paper money. Painter buny at rear of postoffice. And overheard:

One teen-ago girl to snother as they gase at group of boys: "Who's that one in the red sweater?"

And

OLUB TO MEET

HANSEN, April 20—The Rock
Oreck Worthwhile club will meet
with Mrs. Don Tilley at 2:30 p.m.

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high-compression engines - contain deposit-forming compounds. This means that lead and carbon deposits are constantly accumulating in most engines. These deposits rob you of power two ways! ful, you'll feel your engine's had a me up. Remember, because these lead at carbon deposits accumulate constants In combustion chambers the deposits get so hot they set off the fuel mixture prematurely. The explosion hits the platon before it's reached the proper firing

> When this happens, power works against you, not for you. It is called pre-ignition, and it occurs most often when you actually need more power-

The second way these deposits steal power is by coating the ends of your spark plugs. Because the deposits divert electricity, the spark "shorts out," the plug misfires. Fuel is unburned, produces

-tune your engine without tools with a new kind of gasoline. You do this by

event elebrated Hagerman

And 20 Churches with Anti-20 Celebrated from attendances at all the Mary's Catholic ses celebrated at 10 Ber Fahre B. J. Carey,

in church T. R. Larson by program with Bishop in crims the invocation of true by Doyle Penfold, tim by Doyle Penfold,
iger, Clydo Hatch and
Wallace Grossley was
the evening service.
und Mrs. Stanley Pen-Martin and Cora

Reoranized LDS church rices were held on the canyon overlooking the inspart were Fred Trock, ignery Ivan Montgom-peinls, harry Dennis, Charles Vreeland, Mrs. salyn Rockey. breaklast was served by

adult class.

Sinday school Easter

with ried at 11:30 a. m.

put were Elvin Dennis,

meland, the church choir,

mere and Howard Carlson,

dinner was served at the

slowing services. Baptis
were held at 2:30 p. m.

Silmore in charge. No Gilmore in charge. No pleas were held.

Methodist church, a sun-methodist church, a sun-twis held at the Tupper th the MYF in charge. Twis seried at John Town-cellaning the services. Martin, Connie Russell sta Roberts, Gerald

morning services

ral Held-for sident of Paul pril 20-Funeral services

londay at the Goodman upert, for Sterling Allen Rev. Carl Adams, pastor Int Pentecostal church,

r Knopp, Roy Francisco, Elmer Serr and Ross nt, Emer Serr and Ross;
Honorary - pallbearers
Brower, Howard Manning,
helpe, Ray Clark, Charles
- Lawrence Clark, Floyd
bell Panting. Mrs. Howhing, Mrs. Elmer Knppp,
Clark, Mrs. Floyd Clark,
or Kraus, Mrs. Lois Toevs,
or Serr and Katle Saylor
harge of flowers.

rites were held in the The Rev. Carl

ACK MEETS

BPW Officers Inspect Plans Following Election



Florence Schultz Retains Presidency Of BPW at Annual Election Meeting

Florence Schultz was reelected Committee chairmen who pre-president of the Twin Falls Business sented their reports are Myrtle An-and Professional Women's club Monday evening at the YWCA hall. education and vocations: Dorothy It was anounced the district and Professional Women's club derson, finance; Mrs. Robert Wnite, Monday evening at the YWOA hall.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Swope, international relations; Mrs. Mars elected first vice president; Mrs. Loretta McCan, re- Mrs. Margaret. McCall, public are convention will be held Sunday in Burley and the state convention will be functionally in the property of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held Sunday in Burley and the state convention will be June 17-20 in Charles Aldrich, corresponding secretary; Johnsie Kincaid, recording safety, and Mrs. Norman Herrett, housing and calling, and calling, A film on cancer was shown by safety, and Mrs. Norman Herrett, housing and calling.

A film on cancer was shown by

Events Related

HAGERMAN, April 20—George Roberts left Sunday for Diamond Lake, Ore., after visiting his family. Doris Conklin, a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, hus been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Conklin. Mrs. Hallie Conklin.

Glen Knutsen, student at Univer sity of Idaho, Moscow, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Buford Thomas.

Easter Observed

DIETRICH, April 20 - Dietrich churches observed Easter with special eyents Sunday. The community Sunday school presented a program and took part in an Easter egg hunt.

ACK MEETS

Alan, April 20—The first pack-meeting was held bitt, Phyllis Pitman, Mrs. Lowell titt, Phyllis Pitman, Mrs. Lowell Taylor, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Alan Johnson, Patricia Harrison, Weening Roy Kenitzer Alan Johnson, Patricia Harrison, Wallown by George John-Thomas Clegg and Marilyn Harrison.

James R. Ingalls, city saintarian.
Mrs. Norman Crossley, Twin Falls
Cancer society representative, led
a discussion on cancer following the Twin Falls club will be held at 7:15

Members voted to send a letter to Rep. Hamer Budge advising him

Bever Given Cup By Toastmasters

George Bever was presented a

In addition to Clark the evening

George Bever was presented a cup for the most improved speech at a dinner meeting of the I. B. Perrine Teastmasters club Monday night at the Rogerson hotel.

Pencils were awarded Donald Johnson, best 10-minute speech, and Harold Clark, best long speech. Gordon Atkinson was table tpoics misster.

other main speakers were Robert Williams, Bever and Keith Bird. Bever gave the invocation for the 14 attending members and their

LICENSES ISSUED JEROME, April 20-Marriage II

a.m. May 2 at the Turf club.

The annual May breakfast of the

censes were issued last week at the county auditor's office to Gary Thompson and Annette Schmidt, both Jerome; Eugene R. Baisch, Hazelton, and Veeta Olson, Twin Falls; Howard L. Frazier and Juan-Saggamagamagamaga

POWER TOOLS? WATCH FOR

S-N-HW

Driver Gives Life to Spare Many Others

BELMONT, Calif., April 20 (A) Many lives lay in the path of a run-away 20-ton truck-yesterday but-only one death marked its wild plunge—the driver's. He saw to that. Jay Stafford, 48, Ban Francisco, was hauling a load of dirt from a quarry, following another truck down a hill when something snapped. Stafford's truck began bearing down on the truck ahead.

A station wagon was approaching.

Grimly Stafford skered his speed-gathering vehicle between them, brushing both but hurting neither

School Is Ahead

Ahead of him he could see another truck stopped at a crowded crossing. Beyond the truck was a stream of traffic. To one side of him was a

Stafford swung his steering wheel. His truck careened across a three-foot ditch, knocked down a 50-foot eucalyptus tree, ripped through 20 yards of steel fence and smashed to a stop against an oak tree.

Flames Wrap Truck
The fuel tank burst open. Flames

engulfed the truck.

More than 100 children at play
at a near-by school watched in horror as the burned body of Stafford
fell out of the cab when tow trucks engulfed the truck.

pulled the wreckage free.
Stafford had guided his wild vehicle safely past the school before crashing it.

ita P. Hitchcock, both Jerome, and Lola M. Falconburg and Wayne M. Leininger, both Jerome. The human eye is more sensitive to green than to red.

Ministers Have Farewell Party -For Rev. Crist

The Rev. Edwin Crist, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, was honored by members of the Twin Falls Ministerial association and their wives at a farewell party in the First Baptist church Monday aftermon.

Clifford Hill.

Ramon Jauregul, Walter Jensen and Donald Asiett, students at Idaand Donald Asiett, students at Idawards, student at University of Idaho, are visiting their parents.

Preston Page, Dietrich, and Har-

The Rev. Mr. Crist, former pres-ident of the Ministerial association, will leave Twin Falls Wednesday. City Saturday. will leave I will rails wentesday.

Arrangements are pending for a new church assignment. He has been pastor here for two and one half years.

—Succeeding the Rev. Mr. Crist

here will be the Rev. Robert Keim, a graduate of the Church of the Brethren seminary, Chicago, Ill., who has been teaching school in Nampa. He will preach here Sun-

SPEAKERS LISTED
FILER, April 20—Melvin Cutler
ad clifford Hammond, I will Fans were speakers at the LDS sacrament meeting here Sunday,

Events Reported DIETRICH, April 20-Mrs. Dwigh

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford-Hill.

Preston Page, Dietrich, and Har-old Cantrell, Buhl, were in Salt Lake

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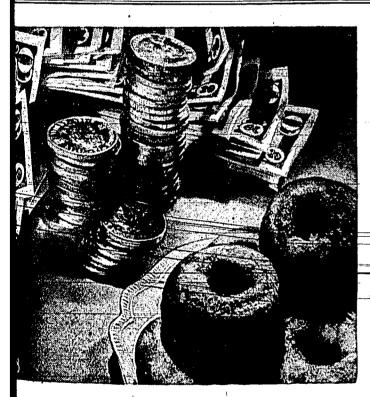
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HOSPITAL BOARD'S ACTION

It's too bad that the board of governors of Magic Valley Memorial hospital had to call upon the people of Twin Falls county for the support of public opinion in seeking to gain the medical profession's cooperation with the

There is every reason to believe the board deliberated at great length before deciding on its course of action. No doubt, it finally came to the conclusion that the medical profession as a group would never give the hospital its whole-hearted support, without some definite showdown out in-the open.

Such developments are distasteful, to say the least, but to our way of thinking the doctors brought it all on themselves, either through fighting with one another and drag-ging the hospital into their conflicts, or by remaining aloof and failing to recognize the profession's responsibility in connection with the hospital's public relations.

This trouble with and within the medical profession has been quite generally known for a number of years, ever since the new hospital was erected, for that matter. It all reached-something of a climax during the summer of 1953 when the doctors themselves suggested a medical audit of the hospital.

At that time it was generally agreed that Dr. Lucius W. Johnson, medical auditor from San Diego, Calif., was admirably qualified for the job. When he issued his final report in August of that year, however, some of the local doctors found his criticisms and recommendations objectionable for reasons which have become all too apparent.

In keeping with the highest of medical standards endorsed by the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital association and the American Medical association, Dr. Johnson made recommendations, along with his criticisms, for placing the hospital in line for accreditation, a goal yet to be achieved.

These recommendations set up certain rules and regulations which certain doctors in this community have refused to accept, to the extent that in some instances they are taking their patients to other hospitals.

Dr. Johnson's audit should have been warning enough that the profession was not meeting its own responsibility for self-discipline. He noted cases in which "major surgical

operations" had "been done by those with minor privileges and limited backgrounds of training or experience."

He referred to "increasing complaints of insurance companies against careless and unnecessary use of costly drugs."

He also pointed to considerable evidence of unnecessary surgery, a "superficial attitude" in certain consultation reports, and other irregularities not in keeping with good

Had it not been for firm action previously taken by the board and Dr. Johnson's subsequent recommendations, it is doubtful if corrective measures would have been taken by the profession itself, because opposition to some of these regulations is still causing

most of the trouble. It should be significant to the nublic, as one outstanding example, that the number of normal tissues reported (indicating unnecessary surgery) dropped from 95 in 1952

to 26 during 1953!

The hospital board, we believe was eminently fair in drawing the following distinction in its public statement: "In all fairness, it should be pointed out that the great majority of our doctors-most of them highly qualified—have given the hospital board their individual, support. Unfortunately, however, they have not provided the constructive leadership that will be necessary to bring the profession as a whole to the realization that it has a great responsibility in relationship to the hospital."

No doubt about it, we have many outstanding physicians and surgeons in this community. As individuals, they are ethical, conscientious and their general aftitude is to be commended. But they are the ones who should be giving the leadership necessary to bring the profession as a whole into line in its relationships with the hospital.

Too many doctors have the attitude that whatever they do is "their business," That's not so, however, when it comes to the hospital. The hospital is definitely the people's business and they have delegated the hospital board with the responsibility for its manage-

Let's hope that instead of permitting this development to result in a complete knockdown and dragout, the doctors will come forth with the all-out cooperation that is reasonably to be expected of them.

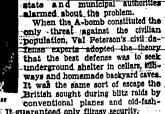
Now that the people have provided an exceptional hospital building to fulfill a serious need, it is up to the doctors to help achieve the objective we all had in mind when Magic Valley Memorial hospital was formally dedicated-that some day it would be looked upon as a medical center, respected far and wide. -We believe Dr. Johnson; summarized in a nutshell what is wrong with our hospital

operation locally: "When a doctor joins the stair of a hospital, he assumes certain responsibilities in roturn for the privilege of caring for his patients in the institution. It is a two-way street, not a comparison that a comparison have a chance to think it over, we hope they il line up with California's VFW.—Les Ancales Niles. one-way bonanza."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-Atthough it is 18 months since the first hydrogen bomb people are appallingly bomb was detonated, the American mat thydrogen bomb was decounted, in the people are appallingly ignorant of defensive measures signist a weapon which can destroy New York City. And the federal civil defense administration has no

definite or clear-cut program for meeting such a crisis, according to state and municipal authorities



loned bombs. It guaranteed only flirasy security,

INCREASED HAZARDS-Now that the far more devastating H-bomb threatens to be introduced into warfare, taking underground cover has become an obsolete system. Radioactive particles and mixed gases would penetrate any rofuge. Catastrophic debris would harricade exits even after the danger from contamination had vanished.

Official and unofficial samplings of numerous areas throughout the country reveal an amazing lack of interest and concern over A and H-bomb attacks. Hardly anybody has any idea of the kind of medical treatment necessary for radiological illnesses or after effects, not even physicians and nurses.

As proof of this fact, which the civil defense ad-ministration has learned from its own surveys, it is only necessary to ask yourself or your neighbors what they would do (1) to seek security against an H-bomb assault, and (2) to bind up the wounds of those subjected to an atomic or hydrogenic desing. Try it out on your family and your neighborhood instead of watching a television quiz program.

COMPLETE EVACUATION—Now that the infin itely more murderous H-bomb is an actuality, the Peterson defense for the 70 critical urban and industrial areas, which have a population of 70,000,000 people, is complete evacuation. A "take-to-the-hills" program has supplying the defense of the program of the country of the countr has supplented the old plan of "take cover."

But this scheme, although it sounds eminently prac-tical, has basic weaknesses. Even with the proposed and unbegun radar fence in Arctic regions, which fur-nish the fastest route for Russian bombing of our beshive centers—from Boston and New York to Detroit and the automobile capital's supply centers—the maxi-mum warring notice would be only six hours. As oftoday, it is about one hour at the most.

IMPOSSIBLE TO EMPTY CITIES IN TIME— Every study indicates that it would be impossible to evacuate New York City and the metropolitan area short time. Even Washington, the nation's capital, could not be emptied of its population in six hours. Both cities are hemmed in by rivers, with vulnerable tunnels and bridges as the only avenues of

Accepting the evacuation idea as a tion, here are numerous questions which Defense Administrator Peterson and his staff cannot answer weerld the 70,000,000 executes he housed in the countryside? How would they be transported to safety, in view of the tragic experience in France in 1940?

How about exacuating the ill, the aged and the hosplialized? Who would mobilize the transportation housing and feeding facilities, assuming that troileys buses, private cars and food agencies survived the first

Ironically, these are questions which nobody seen to be asking! But even if they did ask them, nobody at Washington or elsewhere seems to know the an-

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DREDGING BILL DESERVES SUPPORT The Jerome county Rod and Gun club has joined portsmen throughout the state in circulation of a petition which deserves support.

It is designed to place strict control on dredging of

Idaho's streams and rivers for minerals. If sufficient signers are obtained the question will be placed on the ballot this fall where, if approved, it will write into the state's constitution a statute governing the issuance of dredging permits.

The proposal doesn'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 firms post bonds to insure that they will level and re-seed after dredg-ing operations and that during same, the stream or river water will be run through settling ponds before being turned loose. It also requires that the channel of the stream or river be replaced as it was before dredging.

Such a statute should have been on the books long-ago. Much damage to the forests, streams and country-side could have been avoided without hindering the mining industry.

One case in point is Yankee Fork in the Stanley area. A beautiful stream is now nothing but a gravel pit with little or no vegetation to hold back crosion. Another is the once-beautiful Idaho Olty area where the ugly evidence of man's quest for gold will always remain to mar the landscape.

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 the dredging area will be leveled and re-seeded Jeroma North Side News

THE TAX BITE HAS BEEN WORSE

structure is the most onerous ever devised. It is in teresting to learn, therefore, that some of the tax authors of earlier days were far more ingenious than

ours in thinking up unusual levies.

The Catholic Digest recently-disted some of the tax devices of previous ages. For example, the Romans had a tax on dying and a deceased person could not be buried until the tax was paid.

Persons wishing to present gifts to the Emperor Constantius had to pay a tax for the privilege of doing

Peter the Great, who wanted to Europeanize Russia, put a tax on beards. Barbers stationed at the gates of Moscow shaved all those who could not or would not pay the tax:

not pay the tax.

Russians also paid taxes for the privilege of holding marriages and funerals.

The British had some dandy taxes in the 17th century such as the special tax on any house having six or more windows, the tax on family crests and coats of arms and the tax (the price of one meal) which Puritans had to pay every week.

France had a tax requiring each person to huy seven pounds of salt a year, whether the taxpayers wanted that much or not. In the 1700s, the pasha of Turkey was entitled to collect "tooth money" from any peasant family with which he might dine. This was in really a tax to compensate the pasha for wear and tear on his teeth.—Denver Post.

STATE VEW AVOIDS WITCH-HUNT

Score a win for California sanity in the "witchhuht". hysteria that some suddenly to have overcome some olements in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The commander of the California State VFW, which

umbers 50,000 oversess vets, save his group doesn't

numbers 50,000 oversess vets, says his group decan't want any part of private snooping on neighbors for suspected reds.

This comes in the face of such VFW activities in Connecticut and New Mexico. An announcement of national headquarters in Washington urges members to ferret out subversives.

Says California Commander Gordon H. Winter, jr.:

"No California post, county council or district of the VFW will presume to make twentiet learner to the version of the county of the

the VFW will prosume to make investigations of in-dividual citizens respecting any alleged communistic or subversive activities."

We certainly want to hobble subversives and render When a doctor joins the staff of a hospital,, them harmless, but the job is one-for trained investi-

geles Mirror.



DOES SHE GET PAINTED?

An intriguing thought has coour red. Maybe even a diabolic thought.
Most everyone knows how Idaho
spuds have been painted gold to
publicize the Golden Jubilee. Bean even a diabolic thought

punitize the footen stitutes seen as tight perty promotion, too, from the appearances of things.

O course, it is safe to assume more gold-painted objects will be used as plans for the celebration progress. Which brings us, finally, around to our polyst.

our point:

Does the Golden Jubiles queen get
painted gold?

We told you the thought was in-

triguing! And, subject to the approval of Mrs. Pot Shots, we will volunteer to do the painting job!

The average man doesn't stare at women's clothing except when women are in them, Our Average

FACT OR FANCY?

The following note was left on our deak Monday:

"Call Gooding 2 and ask for the mayor. It is about the letter on Gooding getting the Boeing aircraft plant. I think he wants to know if it is a joke or someone sent it in who knew what he was talking

Pot Shots doesn't know any more than appeared in that little note signed by "Goodingite." There's al-ways some basis for these things, although at times the basis can be somewhat farfetched. If folks over Gooding way want to know more about it, we have only two sugges-tions, neither one particularly help-1. Find "Goodingite" and quis

2. Contact Boeing.

Determination in your life is obstinacy in others, Our Sage says.

Potav: Someone is going to have to in-

vent foolproof (and childproof) tanks of all sorts. We've come a long way on this matter, but not far enough vet.

There's always a youngster who is ready and willing to "play service station" and use the garden hose for the gas pump. This is fine unless your car happens to be handy and the tank is filled to overflowing.

from the garden hose.

Another type of tank that needs some attention is the fuel oil tank, particularly if it's one of those that's buried with only the spout sticking above ground. Rocks make the most pleasing sound when dropped down the spout. And, naturally, when the rocks are all gone, dirt, leaves, grass or anything handy will be used. Maybe it's foolproof owners we need, not foolproof tanks, huh?

Lockedit Finally (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE To hear her tell it. all the events in her life are unfortunate. GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PROOF OF COMPLETION OF WORKS AND APPLICATION OF WATER TO BENEFICIAL UBE Notice is hereby given that at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 16th day of May, 1954, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, before Leonard H. Jacob, Notary Public, proof will be submitted of the completion of works for the diversion of two (2) cubic feet per second of the waters of authorizatean source from a well in the SEX,NWX, and NEX,NWX, Sec. 28, Two. 11 S., Reg. 19 Fe, B. M. and of the application to beneficial use of said water, in accordance with the terms and conditions of Fermit, No. 2118 heretofore leaved by the Department of Reclamation of The State of Idaho.

1. The name and postofice address of the person or corporation holding said permit is Martin H. Rinka, Gen. Del., Twin Falls, Idaho.

2. Said works of diversion will be fully

Falls, Idaho.

2. Sald works of diversion will be fully completed on the date set for such completion, and the amount of water which said works are capable of conveying to the place of use, in accordance with the plans accompanying the application for such permit, is two (1) cubic feet per second.

3. The use to which said water has been amplied in four triggeling purposes, and that amplied in four triggeling purposes, and the

plied is for irrigation purposes, and the count applied to beneficial use is two (8) amount applied to contribute use 16-100-(5).

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the Northwest Quister (NWI) of Section Twanty-dight (18). Twenship bicom(18) South, Range Mineteen (18) Let of
the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County.

The date of priority which said user
to prepared to asiabilish is December 19,
1949.

MARK-R.-KULP,
State Reclamation Engineer
Publish: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1984

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

few hours so that Schine could him-ish some work in progress for the committee. It is charged that Cohn threatened to do terrible things, to "the army," but Cohn says these were facetious cracks and accepted as such at the time. Anyway, it is obvious that Cohn couldn't do anyobvious that Cohn couldn't do any-thing terrible to the army even—if-he had wanted to And Cohn had demonstrated his ardent loyalty to the United States by his zeal in prosecuting a roster of traitors in-cluding the two Rosenbergs who went to the electric chair.

I refer now to the case of Lieut reier now to the case of Lileut.
Com. Earl Miller, the personal protege of Eleanor Roosevelt, Miller got
his commission on a silver tray, but
that is a triffe compared to the fators have a later. vors he got later.

This old woman secretly persuaded This old woman secrety persuader George T. Bye, her "literary" agent, to go to Gene Tunney, then a captain in the nevy in charge of the mass-athelics, and ask Gene to give Miller a soft job as instructor. the Pensacola naval air station. Tunney did give Miller this job in response to this intervention and for no other reason. And there was an element of implied blackmail in this because as Tunney told me after the war, he granted Miller this favor only because he apprehended that if refused he might be transferred to some humiliating or otherwise disagreeable duty as punishment for

lese majeste.

He had not even considered Miller for this nice job at Pensacola until Bye relayed Eleanor's request which he construed as a demand or com-Bye told me she picked on mand. Bye told me she picked on him because she didn't want to show up in the deal herself. She knew Bye and Tunney were neighbors in hither Connecticut.

I have two checks made out by Eleanor Roosevelt to Earl Miller on successive months, one for \$250 and the other for \$350, which hear Baill-

These checks were not obtained by stealth. A domestic servant in the White House emptied a wastebasket containing a lot of discarded canceled checks. This individual kept number of them for the autographs When the Earl Miller story broke the servant sent me these two and two others out of the same batch written to and endorsed by two other persons.

The wife of Earl Miller, a pretty

young_woman-named_Sim been a hostess, or head-waitress, in an Albany hotel. Miller, twice mar-ried before, had served as sergeant of the guard of New York state po-lice of the governor's mansion. One precious marriage had been per-formed at the Roosevelts Hyde park annulled. The other ended in di-

Miller and Simone were married under the auspices of the grand patroness, but not in the White

to Pensacola, Miller bought a small house off the reservation and caught hell from the commanding officer when the news got around that he and his wife had enter-tained the wife of the commander-in-chief and her secretary, a female

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Reserve for Taxes and Unearned Interest	55,653.39
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PECLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—There we many of sallow disposition known wards that \$40,000 high-suburban look, red brick with a state root and thist \$40,000 high-suburban look, red brick with a state root and the state of the petry. David Schins.

The commanding officer is supposed to dress the sup with saide postly by comparison. The commanding officer is supposed to dress the sup with saide boys on such occasions and here he boys on the standard that milders are well-kind. The New York the such that the head Tribuine, Time, the Head Tribuine, Time,

After the war, Mrs. Miller decided an attorney who seemed to reprean accounty was seemed to replie as the school gymnashim.

sent nobody in particular but Jerry Thompson, president of the
rightened her with talk of charges junior class, gave the address of
of blackmath. John Glavin, Mrs. welcome and Avis Dorman most of blackmail. John Given, and dent of the sanior class, tougher stuff. He stood down Char-sponse. Dee Keller was to

aration with an allowance for her own support and that of her two Bye were patrons.
children. John Glavin held back
certain documents until he got, his

VISITING

In the progress of the scandal it university, Prowas learned that Miller had built a parents here. miche into a wall in his home in Loudonville, near Albany, to ac-commodate a rare vase of crystal sight.

which had been presented, God knows why, to the late Sara Roose-Eleanor's mother-in-law

school junior-senior banquet was served Friday evening at the Bliss hand, the was soon called upon by school, followed by the junior prom at the school sympasty

junior class, gave the sum presi-welcome and Avis Dorman, presi-welcome and avis Dorman, presitougher stuff. He stood down Charlie Poletti and Millon Diamond, law
partners of Franklin-D, jr. He also
challenged Schelder or Thompson
to do her damndest when ahe, too,
hinted at charges of blackmail and stevens led the grand was to

challenged scenedar or thompson saids.

to do her damndest when she, too. At the dance Thompson and Ella himted at charges of blackmail and Stevens led the grand march. Takeratorion. Poletti and Diamond re- ing part in the floor show were Miss extortion. Poletti and Diamond re-fused to say whom they represented Dayenport, Arlene Hubbard, Kim-and a third lawyer, who horned in, likewise went demure op being ask-ed to say who his cilent was.

In the end, Mrs. Miller accepted another lawyer and got a legal sep-rection with an allowance for her tonderson and Mrs. Parrell Chris-rection with an allowance for her tonderson and Mrs. Barrell Chris-methor with an allowance for her tonderson and Mrs. Barrell Chris-retton with an allowance for her tonderson and Mrs. Barrell Christopherson and Mr. and Mrs. Pau

VISITING PARENTS

fee He finally was satisfied but he SPRINGDALE, April 20 George has refused to say how much he got range, Don Norton and Robert Christor who paid it. tensen, students at Brigham Young university, Provo, are visiting their

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moron, April 20 (3) — moron, one of the two poolin, one of the two mind at preventing police minds for about 1,700,000 in this summer almost twice in this summer. But it will be as last year. But it will be as a last year. But it will be the water a greatly different

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Ranquet Served

OERMAN, April 20—The an-ppA father and son banquet end Friday evening at the in Bliss with Emerson-Pugmaster of ceremonies. John mester introduced school

embers. Clifford, a freshman, was e Cuntord, a freshman, was led a fountain pen as the for the outstanding freshman rear. Scott Zimmerman, sec poke A guitar solo



Filer PTA Installs Officers

Clinton Dougherty, new secretary of the Filer PTA, points out a feature of the group's fall plans at a joint installation meeting with the Hollister PTA at the Hollister junior and senior high school Monday night. Other new officers, seated left to right, are, Mrs. Harley Williams, secretary; Mrs. Martin Lierman, president, and Walter Nicholson, vice president, (Staff photo-engraving)

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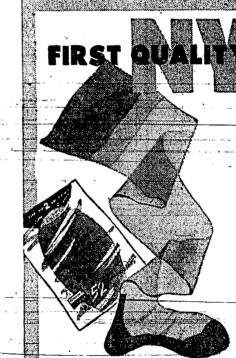


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Defense Chief

Believes U.S.

Fairly Secure

WASHINGTON, April 20 (h -

Secretary of Defense Wilson believed the U. S., while vulnerable, is "rel-

atively secure" from atomic attack and that "the Russians have been much more afraid of us than we

fiscal year, starting July 1, on the continental defense system radar warning, fighter interceptor and planes and anti-aircraft weapons.

This picture of America's de-femses came to light in recent testi-mony on the defense budget be-

fore a house appropriations sub-

Queried on Defense
In the hearings, Wilson and his
military chiefs were bombarded
with questions from committee

members concerned over the adequacy of defenses to ward off at-

tack by Russian bombers

made public last night

ensored text was

Chief of T.F. Oil Industry

Group Named

Donald Grandjean, Twin Falls,
was appointed chairman of the Twin
Falls oil industry information commilities at a renganizational meetding of the group Monday noon at
the Park hotel.
Vice chairmen to assist Grandjean are Merritt Greeling and Morgan Stimmons school committee; W.
G. Koch, speakers, film committee;
Beth-Blake and Robert Geer, oil
progress committee; Kenneth Miracle, women's club committee, and
George Herrick, farm committee.
J. W. Palmer, Denver, district
representative of the American
Petroleum institute, and Henry
Woodall, Twin Falls, state OHC
chairman, explained the purposes
of the committee and its functions.
Purpose of the committee is to
acquaint the public with the oil industry, its progress. new developments and programs.
A color film. "Do You Know the

dustry, its progress, new torshop-ments and programs.

A color film, "Do You Know the Answers?" was abown.

Keith Craven, Twin Palls, area chairman, conducted the meeting.

Ernest H. Ragland, Twin Falls dis-trict superintendent of schools, and Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent of schools, were guests,

Last Honors Paid To Harry Orchard Parlor Elm Tree

BOISE, April 20 (E—The last chapter in a strange life of violence and repentence ended yesterday with the burial of Harry Orchard

memberg in 1905.

The service for Orchard, who died last Tuesday in the Idaho state penitentiary, was conducted by Elouir A. J. Gordon, president of the Reventh or Court of Sentiment, McCurdy said, the will—use the stump for a lamp base.

day-adventist church.

The pallbearers also were from that church Orchard became a devout convert to that faith soon after the pallbearer and the pallbearer to the saith soon after the pallbearer to th There were only at few flowers and reaths. The service fasted only 10

Try at Soothing

WASHINGTON, April 20 (B—The AFI, plans to try to bring together two of its feuding unions, the Teamsters and Rallway Clerks, in an effort to head off an election showdown over representation of Rallway Express agency drivers.

AFI, President George Mesny is to confer here early next week with presidents Dave-Beck, of this Teamsters union and George M. Harrison

Couple Gives up

30 of Its 34 Dogs ST. LOUIS, April 20 II-Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll lived in a tworoom house with 34 dogs until yes-terday. Now they have four.

The Animal Protective associa-

tion of Missouri and St. Louis counby authorities, acting on the com-plaints of neighbors, found the dogs in the suburhan Creve Coeur home. They took 30 of the dogs away from

About four years ago the asso-clation-forced the Driscolls to give un 37 dogs. The couple said they couldn't bear the thought of dogs being used for medical research so they opened their home to any strays they found.

First Entry Sent pital said he was auffering from "a savere case of malnutrition." Later police found \$1,153, mostly in the liming of Leahy's First Entry Sent

state, model plane contest to be held

He sent State Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton a silver P-40 pursuit plane. Moulton said a record number of planes is expected in the state-sponsored contest, which is open to adults as well as youngsters.

The models will be judged on the basis of workmanship. Deadline for entries is noon Saturday.

Siren Lays Egg

SPOKANE, April 20 (A—The city found out yesterday why one of its big air reid sirens has been laying an egg of late. That's what hap-

A pigeon got inside somehow and laid three eggs in the siren car-buretor controls.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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WASHINGTON, April 20 UP-Senator Morse, Ind., Ore., and senator from Washington and Montana yes-terday asked congress for an addi-

Harbor dam in Washington, and \$700,000 to start the John Day dam in Oregon and Washington

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ing hydrogen and nuclear fission bounts. Among other things, they wanted to know what part of the military money was being assigned to continental defense. Wilson at first sparred with this questioning, saying that all forces

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elation yesterday before his
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from an excavation when his
shovel bit into a bunch of halfdollars and quarters. He de-lightedly scooped up almost \$80 before his shovel bent one of the coins almost double.

Ligotte sadly prepared to call the secret service to pick up the hoard, all counterfeit.

The act them."

We are militarily strong enough to delar aggression, and the Russians are not going to start a war of the defense program contribute by dropping a bomb on us when they know there is going to be immediate and massive retaliation. "Williams and "Also, we know we can greatly improve our warning system and our shifty to stop bombers."

Ballaian France. Ballesp Flanned the enemy would launch his attackHe disclosed that to build up
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U. S. military might still further the defense department proposes to spend \$3,700,000,000 during the next Accidents cause about 100,000 deaths a year in the United States.

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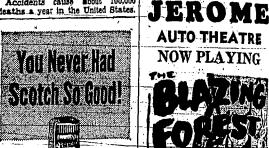
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He leaves today for a conference of the northwest governors nower policy committee in Victoria ENDS TONT DUFFYOR B. C. Thursday Jordan will head east via Boise for Washington to attend the White House governors SAN QUENT

TUESDAY, APRIL

strend the winter sound be back in the state capital April 28 or 29. HURRICARE WASHINGTON, April 20 th—The defense department has told congress it has reports of 118 "security risks". who were fixed or resigned has was after investigations were PILGRIMHA

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VICTORIA, B. C., April 20 (A).—Canadian biologist ventured the A Canadian biologist ventured the sort bearing yesterday that the K-bomb and millions of tiny, one-celled animals called radiolarians are responsible for the recent mysterious plague of windshield pitting. The strange windshield damage, which first was noticed in northwest washington state, has spread in the past few days into California and to head off an election shows bis.

ω confer here early next week with presidents Days Beck of the Brotherhood of Rallway shere where prevailing winds carried the Brotherhood of Rallway shere where prevailing winds carried the Apr. zevaral decades ago gave jurisdiction over express drivers to the Teamsters and has hinted he might pull the 1300,000-member Teamsters union out-of-the AFL if it fails to enter the strategy of the results of the results of the results of the results where where prevailing winds carried them to the American continent.

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SALEM, N. H., April 20 (F-The ligeon that came to dinner is still pigeon that came to dinner is still on Frank Benis' back porch. The bird has gone by the name Polly since Saturday, when a Bos-ton and Maine railroad train crew

found her stowed away aboard a northbound freight.

The trainmen turned her over to Bemis, 84-year-old station agent, and he took her home, for feeding and nursing. But when he turned Polly loose she refused to go. She's still on Bemis' back porch, waiting for dinner as usual.

Starving Tramp Is Not so Pitiful

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 UM James Leahy, 84, collapsed on a north Philadelphia sidewalk yesterday. Physicians at Hahnemann hos-

Truck Drivers' Size

BOISE, April 20 CF.—A Payelic lad, waistcoat. He said he was saving the 12-year-old Bud Barnes, was the money for a "rainy day."

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lections board against the APL Re-James Berlin, attorney for Albert son Grocery company, said Local 1614 of the union had called a strike at the company's Nampa store and staffed the picket line with "international and local paid

union officials." He said no Albertzon employee were taking part. Berlin said the union was saking an hourly ware increase of 15 cents.

having rejected a company offer of \$3.28 more weekly for top men and \$2.28 more for top women. Thomas Baker, union organizer, declined to comment on the dispute.

Hearings Set by Resources Board

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (A)—Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of water resources and nower task force of the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, announced last night the first of several public hearings will be held May 3 at the rederal courthouse and postoffice building in San Francisco. The task force is concerned with

the water resources and power func-tion of the federal government All responsible individual representatives may be heard who wish to present views on the issues under consideration, according to Admiral Morsell.

Other hearings scheduled are May

17, Denver, Colo.; June 1, Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; June 14, New York, and June 28, Portland, Ore.

FILER, April 20—The Progressive Bible class will meet tonight with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berry are assistant hosts.

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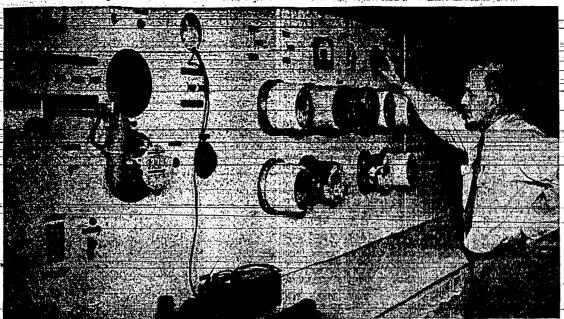
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Ralph R. Foley, division mater foreman for the Idaho Fower company, is shown at work in the well-equipped meter testing room of the firm's

new service center on Blue Lakes boulevard south. The center will be open to the public Thursday. (Staff engraving)

rublic Showing Set Thursday For \$180,000 Service Center up in the rear of the Perrine hotel, had a generating capacity of only loc, in fact, this is one of the most highly electrically developed agricultural areas in the world." There has been a first the rear of the Perrine hotel, had a generating capacity of only loc, in fact, this is one of the most highly electrically developed agricultural areas in the world." Public Showing Set Thursday

Idaho Power company will conduct a public showing of its new for safekeeping records.

Service center at the intersection of Blue Lakes boulevard south and Highland avenue; Twin Falls, from its two blocks south of Five Points last two blocks south of Five Points cast.

The service center, built at a cost house on the same layed as the bed

cast.

The service center, built at a cost of \$180,000, includes a one-story building with 14,400 square feet of floor space, a large car port and an enclosed yard. It was dealined for maximum efficiency in coordinating the work of the engineering and maintanance-departments.

"It relieves a crowded condition resulting from continuous expansion of electric service accollities in this steadily growing area," said R. W. Carpenter, Idaho Power's division manager here.

Carpenter, Idaho Power's division manager here.

"Igeretofore engineering and severable of department person nel were capped in basement and other rooms of the downtown office building. Supplies were kept in a small warehouse building and on substation grounds."

"This new service center for the company's southern division, which serves Magio Valley, puts all these functions at one place, and ample room has been planned for future as well as present needs."

Construction and maintenance, on the formal opening Thursday, which will give the public an opportunity to see one of the company's newest electric service facilities, fits in well with the city's celebration grounds."

A half century ago, efforts were being made to establish electric service here, and the first lighting system was 'accomplished in the summer of 1905 by using a threshing machine to run a small generator.

"This primitive power plant."

"This primitive power plant."

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"There has been a tremendous development in electric service facilities during the past 50 years," Carpenter said.

The southern division, which takes in all of Magic Valley and Luther Morton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carrel and daugnter, and un areas, now serves approximate to the Majoy and Ketching and Mrs. Perry Carrel and daugnter, and ly 25,000 electric users. Nearly every Falls.

GOODING, April 20—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carrel—for-Easter Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrel, Mr. and Mrs.

New French Chief Taylor Blasts Has Star Trouble Demo Leader

to master mind to the U.S. senate at the bidding of Lloyd Adams."

POUATELLO, April 20 In—Gien Christian de Castries, the newly pro-traylor, candidate for the Dem-matic nomination for U. S. sens. Phy. is still having supply difficul-H. Taylor, candidate for the Dem-cratic nomination for U. S. sena-lor from Idaho, yesterday accused State Democratic Chairman William

of campaigning actively "I am told that Brunt is saying I cannot be elected," Taylor said. "Aside from the impropriety of the

state chairman campaigning against me-with money, part of which came from my friends; the facts are that I received 8,259 more votes in the 1950 primary than did the hand-blaked candidate Brunt now seeks And along with the stars, it said, the rebels got 200 liters of cognac intended for De Castries command. The wind has played tricks before with supply parachutes.

Democratic nomination for the sen

at the bidding of Lloyd Adams."

The former Idaho senator went on to assert that "Lloyd Adams is the Rexburg-corporation attorney who secretly but actually runs both political parties in Idaho." He added that "for the first time" Adams "is going to enjoy the spotlight in this campaign."

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Philippines Shun Japanese Offers

MANTIA, April 30 (A Philippine senators in a lumultuous inpastisan caucaus today virtually rejected Japan's offer to pay 400 million del-lars reparations in goods and sorr-

The French press-agency reports that the general's stars parachuted from a French plane Saturday to replace his insignia as a colonel had failen behind the Visiminh siege lines.

The strength of the opposition, headed by Sen. Claro M. Rocto, was failen behind the Visiminh siege mon Magasysay's efforts to win senate approval of the reparations

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Civic Club Picks Officers to Lead In Coming Year

SHOSHONE, April 20—Purchase of a tree for Mary L. Gooding park and election of officers highlighted the Friday afternoon meeting of

Mrs. William Dickinson elected president: Mrs. elected president; Mrs. Fred Schwarts, vice president; Mrs. E. I. Binw, secretary, and Mrs. Eddle Tanaka, freasurer. The election fol-lowed a report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. Fils Vredenburgh and Mrs. J. C. Freeman. Mrs. Corwin Silva is re-tiring president.

Mrs. E. G. Gooding and Mrs. J. O. Freeman were appointed to choose and buy the tree for the park, which is sponsored by the

olub. In other business Mrs. Jack M. Murphy reported on an investigation made for sponsoring a child at the state school at Gooding. She and Mrs. R. G. Neher were mem-bers of the investigation committee Mrs. Neher, announcing winners of the district poetry contest, said Mrs. E. I. Shaw, Shoshone, had taken second place. Mrs. William Dickinson reported

proposals for a county convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Haddock reported she had sent a history of the Sho-shone club and 36 other club histories within the district to the state. She is district historian.

The afternoon program featured
"American Fine Art" under direc-

tion of Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Music drama on stage and movies and television shows were illustrated, Mrs. George Kenaston was accom-

panist for group singing of "America The Beautiful."

"Plenie," the 1953 Pulitizer prize winner, was reviewed by Mrs. Ward B. Rawson and Mrs. Mitchell told of he academy award movie of the ear, "From Here to Eternity." Mrs. Shaw described the most

popular television show "This Is The Life: The life and works of Stephe Foster were reviewed by Mrs. Mit-

Hostesses were Mrs. Eddie Tan-aka, Mrs. Burton Thorne, Mrs. Har-rell Thorne, Mrs. Charles Under-wood and Mrs. D. W. Wilson,

DUP Has Lesson, Hears of History

VIEW. April 20—The history of side and the mantle decorated with an early-day Utah resident and a lesson on pioneer industries were the highlights of a meeting of the Sarah-Emma camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Friday at the home of Mrs. Fern Bronson.

Patricia Thompson, sister of the Patricia Thompson, sister of the

The history of the great-grand-mother of Althea Wrigley was read by Mable Searle, The lesson on ploeer industries was given by Berths

A report on the Dup convention April 3 at Salt Lake City was given by the county president, Mary A. Searle, Fourteen were present at the meeting, conducted by Ioana Goold, president. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Vera Jensen.

Circle Meets

MILNER, April 20—The Friendship circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Farnum Warr. Mrs. Howard Sears was a guest. Plans were made for an ice cream social. Eudora Webb received a birthday gift from her secret aister. The group decorated old hats. The next meeting will be April 28 at the home of Mrs. Les Rose.

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Schmidt-Thompson Rite Is Performed at Jerome

JEROME, April 20—A double-ring table was centered with a three-ceremony performed by Biahop H. tiered wedding cake surrounded Thomas Newman of the LDS second with garlands of maiden hair fern ward Saturday afternoon united in ward Sacrady intertedly interest marriage Annette L. Schmidt, Jerome, daughter of Mrs. Roland Rockwell, Seattle, Wash., and Gary R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson, Jerome.

The nuptial vows were read as the couple stood before a Tireplace in the Relief society room with baskets of pink and white gladious on either.

bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridegraids were Patricia Smith, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Page. Tortel, Each wore pastel formals and carried fan bouquets of flowers complementing their gowns, and matching flower than in their

Weldon Weigle served as best man. Marie Van Orman played the wedding marches,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rockwell chose a black dreasmaker suit with white accessories and wore a corange of white and feathered carnations. Mrs. Thompson were a navy blue afternoon dress with beige

A reception followed in the LDS cisco, the new Mrs. recreation hall. The refreshment a powder blue suit.

interwoven with pink and white sweetpeas. Lighted pink tapers in crystal flanked the cake. Mrs. Paul Smith, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Mrs. Vance Thompson Hawthorne, Nev., aunt of the bride

Jonie DeAtley was in charge of the guest book and gifts were dis-played by Lois Clast. Betty Weath-erton, Donna Hite and Patricia Baker

For the reception the bride was gowned in nylon lace and talle over taffeta. Her gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt styled with three tiers of lace. The over-jacket was buttoned to the neck which was designed with a lace-covered Peter Pan collar. The long sleeves were buttoned and pointed over the wrists.

and rhinestones. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses surround= ed with white hyacinths on a white Bible with long white satin stream-

Her fingertin veil of nylon net wa

aquamarine, a gift of the bride-groom and carried a handmade handkerchief belonging to her great-aunt, Mrs. Arthur W. Angel, Los Angeles. wore her birthstone ring

For her wedding trip to San Fran

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

This past year more letters from keep the mind alive and preserve its toung people who are in mental dishealthy outlook on life. Ideas that tess have come to me than ever cannot be expressed, feelings that before... Unfortunately, many of have no outlet, will act like festering these letters are unsigned so I have centers and bring on illness and these letters are unsigned so I have no way of answering their pleas for help. Each case is different, each very personal, so no general answer is going to help much. Writing the letter may be of some comfort as a clienter, and the some comfort as a release, but unless it is signed it brings no help of the sort-that is have a friend, someone to whom we needed.

Suppose you make no friends and you—live among people in blank outlets or we will be utterly foriornineliness? You see your old school. Of the work-will suffer and our-health friends going happily on their way.

They have a circle of friends, they marry and have children. They go out of your life as you watch like one at and ing on the platform watching the train bear away those near and dear to you. What would clergy man or woman, rear and dear to you. What would clergy man trained in the platform the platform watching the train bear away those near and dear to you. What would clergy man trained in the platform near and dear to you. What would

Suppose you are so shut within yourself that you cannot bear to speak of this loneliness, this isola-tion from life, to anyone. You feel that you cannot talk to father or mother, brother or sister, and you have no friend. You cannot talk to your clergyman. He might tell some-body else and you hug your smother-ing secret closer. What can you do to help yourself?

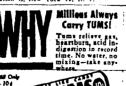
From this distance all I can say to these suffering young people is this: Go, make your-feet-carry-you to a clergyman, a stranger, and tell him your plight. Or, go to an ac-credited psychiatrist and tell him your story. You are on the road to illness unless you get help.

People cannot live alone very long without becoming lonely. Loneliness will warp the mind. There must be the give and take of the group

capable, friendly man or woman, preferably a psychiatrist, or next, a clergyman trained in psychiatry, and tell your story and accept help.

And, if you will trust me with your name and address I will try to get help to you. But do something to help yourself without delay.

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Calendar

The Baptist Miss circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednes day at the church to install officer

FILER - The Methodist fellow ahip dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the church.

The Marca club will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Thomas. Potluck luncheon

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Health council will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gardner. Veronica Maus, county health

nurse, will be present.

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The Loyal Women's class of the

The monthly meeting of group B of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league set Wednesday at the home tored with a four-tiered wedding of Mrs. Anna Werner, 344 Walnut street, has been rescheduled for Mrs. Lyman Schenk and Mrs. Wil-

828 Blue Lakes-boulevard. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Russell Cunningham, phone

white elephant will be furnished The LDS stake Relief society con

vention will be conducted April 22 at the tabernacle. All ward workers in the stake are requested to tend the 11:15 p. m. meeting. Visitors from Salt Lake City will represent the general board. Ac-commodations for children will be

The Presbyterian Women's associ-The Presbyterian Women's association, all groups, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the church pariors for a combined meeting and showing of the second portion of a film. "The Living Ohurch." Following the film, group No. I will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Sweeley. Other groups will remain at the church pariors for meetings and combined tea.

Meéting Held

DECLO, April 20—The N and S Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Jibson, with two tables of dessert-bridge. Mrs. Vosco Parke won first prize. Mrs. Wilford Matthews was low.

Two-Ring Vows-Mark Ceremony

In Local Church

BUHL, April 20—Joyce Marie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, and Don L. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Parrott, were united and Mrs. Alsa Parrott, were united in marriage Friday evening at the LDB Church.

The double ring ceremony was read by President Lyman Schenk before an archway flanked with baskets of orchid and yellow carbettons play snapdragons and

will be served.

HAGERMAN—The afternoon circle-of-the Women's Society of Ohristian Service-will meet at the Methodist church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Union Pacific Old Timers club No. 31 and auxiliary will meet at Nelson's cafe, Burley, for an amiversary dinner at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Fythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the 10OF hall.

Members are asked to bring colored eggs for an egg hunt during the social hour.

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Before an achway flanked with baskets of orhid and yellow carnations, pink snapdragons and Faster lilies and lighted tapers in candelabra. The bride was given in candelabra. He bride has given in candelabra. He bride has given in candelabra. He bride was given in candelab

groom, lighted the tapers. Calvin Parrott, brother of the bridegoom, was best man and ushers were Gerry Alexander, William LeFurgey, Good-

ing, and Robert Barr.
William Hulett, Idaho Falls,
cousin of the bride, was soloist, and
Mrs. Wilda Carlson played the wedding music.

Pirst Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Turner, eranoon dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Parrott, the bridegroom's porm. Thursday for a class party. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs

rect, has been rescheduled for Mrs. Wilpril 27.

Mrs. Urman Schenk and Mrs. William Christopherson served the cake
and Mrs. Charles Browning, Ogden,
ill spongor a cooked food and rumaunt of the bride, and Mrs. Henry will sponsor a cooked food and rummage sale April 23 and 24 at the Wayra, Twin Fails, poured Mrs. Cal-Piler Hardware store. Those furmishing rummage are asked to bring it to the store April 22.

The So-Journey club card party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hazelton. Other reception assistants the home of Mrs. L. James Koutnik, the home of Mrs. Cal-Puller Mr

The new Mrs. Parrott wore a gown of white heavy satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline with a The KOS club will meet at 2-p.m. and long pointed sleeves at the rePriday at the home of Mrs. Rex
Wells, 550 Sparks avenue. Mrs. Guy
Walker will be co-hostess: Affinal bulb exchange will be conducted and bulb exchange will be conducted and bodice of chantilly lace over satin stephanotis with streamers.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a white wool suit with

red and white accessories. Hosteses who entertained at re-cent parties in honor of the bride are Mrs. Henry Wavra, and Mrs. Elmer Alexander; Mrs. Alva Par-rott, Mrs. Herman Osterkamp and Mrs. Calvin Parrott; Mrs. Lyman Schenk and Mrs. William Christopherson

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Cooking Instructor Shows Technique for Fish, Fow it mests, deep fat fried chicken and scallops and broiled stapper were prepared by Catherine Campbell, led and allowed to brown. Miss Campbell suggests testing to act the Idaho Power company home service adviser, for the women attending the cooking school Monday evening by pinching the heaviest part of the Idaho Power company auditorium. The Miss Campbell suggests testing to see if a chicken or turkey is done the Idaho Power company auditorium. She suggested several ways to prebreaking up into the wind one-dish meals will be the school at 8 pm lin the school at 8 pm lin lidaho Power audionar is sponsored by the Ball sponsored by

Miss Campbell demonstrated how to get a chicken or turkey ready for roasting. She said a bird should not be "packed" with dressing as it expanda and is liable to pop the bird she suggests laying an olled cloth over the top of the bird so the cook won't have to baste it.

When roasting turkey Miss Campbell prefers wrapping the bird in aluminum foil as it cooks much

Besides preparing these dishes She suggested several ways to promise Campbell demonstrated how to

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Switch

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 20 IM primons, Calif., couples got divorces here yesterday, went together to get marriage licenses and then were wedded to each other's former spouses by the same justice at the same time.

Millard D. Platt, 35, was divorced by Arlene Platt, 35, on

grounds of mental cruelty. And claude Fowler, 39, was divorced by Vivian Fowler, 46, on grounds of extreme cruelty. At the marriage license hureau they told a clerk, "we are all very happy," and said they would re-

turn-to-Pomona together. For the marriage ceremonies. performed by Justice of the Peace John Lytle, each couple acted as witnesses for the other.

cent during March, two per cent higher than in 1983. He said the range was from 58 to 100. Two bars received scores of 100 per cent, some of the establishments were not displaying their grade cards, he said, A report from the librarian listed \$149.73 collected during March with 204 books added and a circulation

A resolution was passed authorizing the city clerk and commission chairman to contract with A. E. Robison for painting the interior of the old-city hall-building. The bid was accepted last Monday and work

was accepted use Monday and work

-la-well-under-way.

Streets, alleys and parks in the
high school subdivision were accepted by ordinance under suspension of the rules.

eight negative results on water analyses were received from the state department of public health.

Contempt Toward McCarthy Voiced

EAU GLAIRE, Wis., April 20 GP-National Broadcasting company commentator Alex Dreier told a Wisconsin audience last night that he despised their junior senzator, Joseph R. McCarthy.

Droier's remarks were frequently interrupted by applause.

Dreter, in a question and answer period after an address to the an-nual Ohember of Commerce ban-quet, said McCarthy has the sup-port of many "narrow-minded" Catholics merely because he is a

"I am a Catholic, but I despise McCarthy," the commentator said

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which many men and women call "old." Get Ostrex for pep, vigor, younger feeling, tooday. "Get-acquainted" size 50% At all drugggists. In Twin Falls. Say-Mor, Trollinger's and Walgreen's.

Hank Gets Tired of Reading Sage Advice by Know-It-Alls

other way I would enjoy the bliss that is ignorance unless someone called my attention to the dangers and disasters, the perils and pitfalls, of living out a life

span. Examples: Should wives cook McLemore breaking with 22,000,000 readers.

beautiful shoulder lines,

• full-cut sleeve treatment

· four smoked ocean perri

gently squared

· wide buttoned cuffs-

buttons at front

two generous patch

pockets

Let's take a look at the article on to. Anymore than I would say that he'll get will land on him. The bou-a man wants to get up and hustle quets he'll earn he'll catch. all day to make a living. But it's a If he can't take the kicks, can't

22,000,000 readers.

Can you do without an afternoon nap? That in a magazine with almost as many readers.

Ho do you stand with the hydrogen bomb2-Asked by a fellow back of a typewriter who isn't sure himself.

Then a thousand questions, by currious article-selling people.

Then a thousand questions, by currious article-selling people.

My favorite hatred are those men and women who counsel on marsophomore? Should she call a boy riage. What gall they have when nor a phone? Should she kiss a date goodnight? Do you have a precious stamp-in-your attlet Do your drap-throw a lifetine to love, you'd bet-how a lifetin

stamp in your attle? Do your drapters match your carpet and your ter eliminate the word "love" and gulahers. Pickup and delivery ayebrows? Do you know that your substitute the words "make a go of Phone 118.1.—Adv.

If its NOT a PENDLETON

it." And when you do that, you doom a man and a woman to the acceptance of a first that won't even warm their feet, much less their hearts.

By HENRY Melemore

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Pretty pathetic, if you ask me. I would hate to think that I would ever get to the age or position when I could honestly believe that I had whether wives abould cook breaknything to say to a young man,
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take care of itself. Not only of itself, but the world. Excuse the lecture. But I get tired of know-it-alls. (Distributed by McNaught syndicat

GRANGE TO MEET
DIETRICH, April 20—The Dietrich
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letin of Atomic Scientists yeaterday said charges that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is a security risk are "contrary to both decency and common sense."

The Bulletin, in its first statement on the Oppenheimer case, strongly backed Oppenheimer in an editorial signed by 10 prominent scientists from the University of Chicago, University of Illinois and Argonne National laboratory.

and social science analyst Openings in federal agencies in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Application forms and additional information may be obtained from Miss Stronk at the Twin Falls postoffice.

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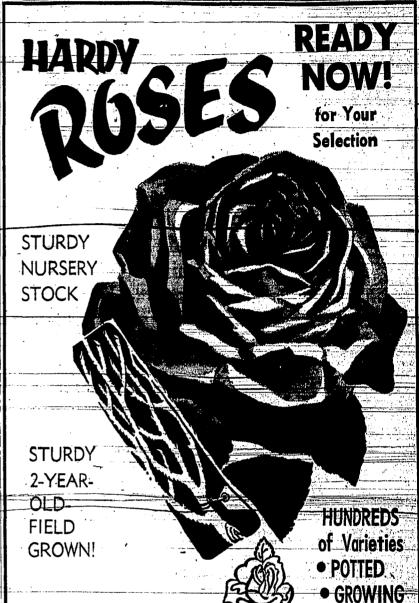
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Donald Prior, red; Chatter, red; Fashion, apricot pink; Lilibet, pink; Red Pinocchio, red; Pinocchio, pink; Yellow Pinocchio, chio, yellow; White Pinocchio, white; Goldilocks, yellow; Vogue, cherry red; Irene of Denmark, white; Ma Perkins,

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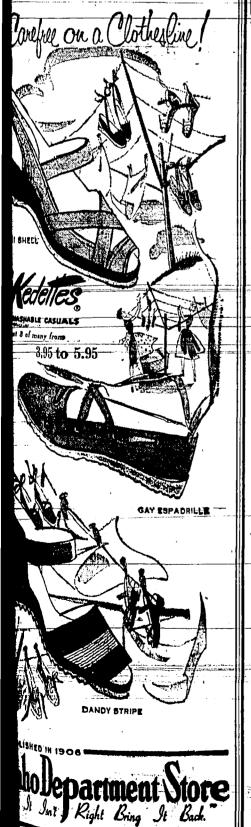
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The Doctor, pink; Talisman, two-tone; Sister Therese, yellow, Red Hoover, red; Picture, pink; Niger Boy, deep red; P. S Dupont, yellow; Betty Uprichard, twotone; Autumn, two-tone; Pres. Hoover, two-tone; Christopher Stone, red; Condesa De Sastago , two-tone; Crimson Glory, red; Countess Vandall, two-tone; Dainty Bess, pink; Duquessa De Peneranda, orange; E. N. Perkins, two-tone; Editor McFarland, pink; Ena Harkness; red McFarland, pink; Ena Harkness; red Glowing Carmine, red; Heinrich Wenland, two-tone; Joanne Hill, yellow; K.A. Victoria, white; Marg. McGredy, red; McGredys Yellow; yellow; Mms. Edward-Harriot, opricott; Mme. Jos. Perraude, two-tone; Mme. Jules Bouche, white; Mrs. E. P. Thom, yellow; Mrs. P. S. Dupont, yellow; Nazisse, yellow; Pink Dawn, pink; Pink Radiance, pink; Poinsettia, red; Red Radience, red; Red Talisman, red; McGredys Scarlet, scarlet; Etolie De Holland, red; F. K. Drushki, white; McGredys Ivory, white Gredys Ivory, white

Floribunda Non-Pat.

Improved Leffayette, red; Floradora, brick-red; Rose-Elf, pink; Kirsten Paulsen, red; R. M. Finch, pink; Frencham, bright red; Alain, bright red; Orange Triumph, orange red; Independence, bright red; Red Ripples, red to carmine



Twin Palls, Idaho

Cowboys Sign Five Players, Release Four; Ticket Sale Climbs as Banquet Nears

Valley Cowboys announced Monday the signing of three more pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder to the roster.

At the same time, Ed Schaack, business manager of the club, reported that three hurlers an infielder have been released by the Cowboys.

Schaack said the pitchers, all assigned to the Cowboys from the Stockton club, are Mey ers, Dayens and Walker. Additional information on the three is expected to arrive Tues

The two other players sign

was available on their past records

was available on their past records
Monday.

The three pitchers released by
the Cowboys were J. L. Douglas.
Fred Woods and Billy Ray. Also
released was infielder Jack Huck-

aby.
"The signing of Mills and Ortega

snape now, "Schaack said.
"Of course, until we get some
records on these boys, we won't know
just exactly how much we have been
helped but I'm; sure they'll do us
some good."

Schaack said he had the busiest

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Baseball Standings

New York

Wins Ski Meet

BARE TAKES TEST

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 20 (F)—Babe Zaharias, the golf great, underwent blood and X-ray tests Mon-

day to determine her condition one year after an operation for cancer

TONY BONE

Proven fast, exciting and popular in other areas, the 6-man tag team match new comes to Twin Falls for the first time. There are

three men to a team, and two ref-

\$750,000 for the work.

Monday afternoon the rame and fish commission appealed to Gov. Thornton and the legislature's powerful house-senate subcommittee on appropriations for permission to de-

expenditures set up for other-poses and use the money for the

its race to "beat Milwaukee" in

home, the Orioles have played be-

142 in its first three dates last

Baltimore officials publicly de-

clared they were out to beat Mil-waukee's record of 1,826,397 for the season of 1953.

75.966. Milwaukee drew 79.

purposes and use the Rifle creek hatchery

Slow Start

Blue Lakes Tourney Pairings Announced

Pairings for the annual Blue Lakes country club best-ball spring tournament were announced Monday by Bud Davis,

Davis said the competing players had until Wednesday fills all the weak spots we had a week ago and we're in pretty good shape now," Schaack sald.

April 28, to complete first rounds. Fifty-two golfers have entered the tournament, the first

of the current season at the Blue Lakes course Davis said the course is in excellent shape with conditions favorable for the tourexcellent shape with condi-Expansion in

Trout Fishing

DENVER, April 20 (B—A way was opened Monday afternoon for quick start on one of the largest projects in Colorado's history to expand trout fishing.

Schaack said he had the busiest day of the season as far as advance ticket sales were concerned.

"If they keep on moving the rest of the week the way they sold Monday, we should have a great crowd for opening night."

The Cowboys are expected to break camp Tuesday and lave by Drivate car for Twin Falls. They are due to arrive sometime Wednesday.

The pairings:

Championship Flight
Ed Harper and Dr. Morton Cutler
vs. J. C. Ashworth and Bill Peters;
Glen Trail and Mel Cosgriff vs.
Frank Pizza and Bob Denton; Jim
Binciair and Jim Purves, Gordon
Hempleman and Ed Purves; Gordon
Edgar and Dr. W. Peterson vs. Mar-Edgar and Dr. W. Peterson vs. Har-vey Pierce and Dr. R. W. Packard.

Rempleman and Ed Purves; Gordon Edgar and Dr. W. Peterson vs. Harvey Pierce and Dr. R. W. Packard.

First Flight

Jim Winterholer and Dr. H. L. Slowe vs. Charles Seiber and Jack White; Frank DeLuca and Bob Sutcliff. Vs. E00 Stephan and Cliff Fix.

C. A. Gore and Al Westergren vs. Bill McRoberts and Rulon Everton; Doug Borlase and Harry Barry vs. Harry Elcok and L. H. Halam.

Second Flight

Glen Jenklins and Ward Dworshahk vs. Dr. George Davis and Bill Blake; Adrian Pitcher and George Detweller, bye; Hugh Boone and Rym Keith-Culter and Ray Schwartz, bye; Ben Mottern and Ray Schwartz, bye; Ben Mottern and Ray Schwartz, bye; Ben Mottern and Ross Bevan vs. Technology. The Construction company, Glenbrown, bye; By Ellsworth and Ken Brown, bye; Dr. H. I. Schwartz and Joe Thilson, bye.

Men Ward Springs, was for 1956,666. The Brown, bye; Dr. H. I. Schwartz and Joe Thilson, bye.

Monday afternoon the same and Clims. Kinson, bye; Dr. H. I. Schwartz and Joe Thilson, bye.

Monday afternoon the same and Clims and Callins Collins Powler and Semin.

Monday afternoon the same and Call St. Louis Collins Fowler and Semin.

Minic Hurls Glenns Ferry To 15-6 Win

HAGERMAN, April 19—The Glenns Ferry Pilots, behind the seven-hit pitching of Ronnie-Minio, defeated the Hagerman Pilots 16-6 in a class B baseball game here

The Pilots tallied three runs in the opening inning and were never Hagerman came up with a four

run rally in the bottom of the ninth but it wasn't enough to catch the Glenns Ferry nine. Minic was the outstanding slug-

ger for the Pilots with three hits in four trips to the plate. Terry Palmer had three for four for the GIENNA FERRY 15, HAGERMAN
Glenna Ferry Hagerman ab 1

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Packard Wins in

Blind Bogey Play Dr. R. W. Packard won the blind boggs tournament at the Blue Lakes Country-club. Sunday.

Mel Cosgriff. L. H. Haslam and —Massle's Sassy Boots, a

Glen Trail tied for second place pion Black Labrador, owned by Wil-while G. R. Watson, Bill Peters, J. C. Ashworth and Bill Blake tied for the third position.

Gonia, McKenna, Wash, was the READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Field Big, Fast Outfit LODI, Calif., April 20 (B—A big ed-service southpaw who has proved squad that can field and run with the best of them—that is the team the Idaho Falls Russets will depend upon when they open their Pioneer with a quick motion to first; Larry league chase April 23 against the Procatello Bannocks.

The Russets looked sharp in their the Russets hove two readied them—the lill, a Sagramento rookie.

The Russets have two veteran relies is break camp Tuesday and richt-handers in Reno Battlisan, ace

Idaho Falls Russets to

selves to break camp Tuesday and head north.

They have shown power at the plate; and the addition Friday of Jerry Streeter, former Salt Lake City Bee, at shortstop cemented a Russet infield anchored by skipper Bobby Mayis.

Mayis plays a lot of second have well and lost 3 in 45 days last with Barestielde of the Call.

men this year. At-first base the Russets will

The leftics are Bob Ward, a limit- lule.

late drills as they readled them-selves to break camp Tuesday and right-handers in Reno Barbisan, acc

Bobby Mayis.

Mayis plays a lot of second base, and he has that sure-eye at the fornia State league, and blck Arm-plate that stamps him as one of the bruster, who pitched that year for league's outstanding second base.

Wausau of the Wisconsin State league_

Armbruster has been the most efhave Bill Neyen, who stands 6-2 fective of the four right-handers.
They have another giant at third in the person of quick-handed Tom Barna, who tops the 6-2 mark and There are four top candidates for

in the person of quick-handed Tom Sarns, who cops the 6-2 mark and weighs more than 200 pounds.

Mayis takes three catchers north with him, including strong-armed Rich Burt, long-ball hitter Ben Claridge and Bill Conley.

Pitoning is a Droblem with Idaho Frilis, loaded as it is with portsiders after a three-yoar dearth) of effective southpaws. The roster lists five leftles, most of them unitied rookies who have thrown only a few innings in the Russed spring training schedule.

erees to keep order. Tuesday night at the Radio. Rondevoy, the team of "Gentleman" Dals Haddock, Tony Borne and Frank Murdoch meet Gregorio Iribarren, Bronko Lubich and Logger Larsen. There will also be three other fast bouts matching these opponents. Tick-cia on sale at Wray's, Redden's and the Sportshop. sistently so far in the spring sched-



McDonald Hurls 1-Hitter As Bosox, Yankees Split

BOSTON, April 20 (A)-Righthander Jim McDonald stopped Boston on just one hit while his New York Yankee teammates combed two Red Sox pitchers for 11 safeties Monday for a 5-0 victory and a split in the Patriot's day doubleheader. The Red Sox won the ed by the Cowboys are Mills, morning game 2-1. Rookie Harry Agganis' single to left to open the second inning was the an infielder, and Ortega, an outfielder. No further information lone blow off McDonald and the only thing close to a hit although an error and walk got him into several tight spots.

Outside in



Walter Blum took Our John Wm. to the outside to nose out Blu Charger, Hank Moreno up, in a six-furlong sprint at Jamalea, N. (NEA telephoto)

Eight More Fighters Signed for Elks Card

Eight more of the Intermountain West's top amateur fighters have been signed to appear on the Twin Falls Elks

The 10-bout card will be held April 29 at Radio Rondevoor The bouts are sanctioned by the Intermountain AAU and sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks lodge. Neil Weir, boxing

chairman for the Elks, said the new fighters signed Monday include: Shepardson, 132-pound senior

Cy Shepardson, 132-pound senior and 1953 junior AAU champion. Thurman Kimber, Wells, 135-pound senior. Bud Godby, 135-pounder, Gooding.

top fighters.

Selvy Trujillo, 132-pounder, Jerome: fights for Twin Falls Elks in positions on the 1954 edition of and is rated one of most promising the Huskies will be a wide open

boxers in his class. Lundberg, heavyweight BYU; took second place in recent

AAU bouts in Sait Lake City.

Ron Emberton, heavyweight, Jerome; won heavyweight crown in

national guard. Don Bybee, 132-pounder, BYU; took second place in recent AAU

signed for the card.

This will be the first fight card LANDY RUNS FAST ONE

offered to local fans in more than

MT. BAIDY, Calif., April 20 (F)—

a year.

John Duffy, Los Angeles, won the class I men's national senior giant salaom ski race and Joe Auckenthaler of Reno, the first annual Emthaler of Reno ile Allais cup for open men's class in events held here Sunday. Other winners included class A women, Jerri Ann Devlin, Sun Valley, 1:08.

Huskies Open

SEATTLE, April 20 (A)-Cowboy Bud Godby, 135-pounder, Gooding.
Rated as Idaho's outstanding lightweight.

Jon Sedillo, 155-pounder, Twin
Falls, Also rated as one of AAU's of spring training Monday.

"We're starting virtually from scratch this year—mostly juniors and sophomores," Cherters mound. "So we might as well go all the way. Everybody gots in the fight, regardless of how much time spent in last fall." varsity competition last fall."

tournament.

Several more titleholders and out.

Standing Tighters from Nevada, Idarougher going as the week moves

MELBOURNE, April 20 M John 4:02.6 mile, one of his champion, hails his farewell appearance before leavalla.

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sports history—\$50,000 in cash and a \$50,000 cm sports history tract—will go to the winner of George & Will in the Ten Alexander tract—will go Golf" in the Tam O'Shalle championsnip of the summer. Promoter May, president of Tam 08 nounced Monday

Annual 26-Mile Aug. 5-15.

McDonaid Inhance and Seriking out Agganis, his tormentor, after Phil Rizzuto had thrown out Jensen and George Kell. The rightander walked five while striking out four.

Meanwhile the vaunted Yankee power, handcuffed in the opener as Willard Nixon and Ellis Kinder held

McDonald finished the game by

Mantle.

Manager Paul Richards

Yost, leading off the bottom of the ninth, crashed his 415-foot

Jackie Robinson broke open

but Stu Miller and Al Brazle came in to stop a rally which netted the Redlegs one run.

DETROIT, April 20 dr. Frank Bolling, 22-year-old rookie second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was

instructed by his draft board Mon-day to take his physical examina-

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SAM OLSEN

ROOKIE TAKES EXAM

the New Yorkers to five hits while striking out 11, exploded, featuring homers by Hank Bauer and Mickey year but was remarkable in the ligh of the warm weather and mild head-wind. Manager Paul Richards of Manager Paul Richards of Ohleago White Box called on his "right hand man"—Harry Dorish—and the veteran relief ace responded with a strong four-hit effort in the last 6 2/3 innings for a 5-1 victory

over the Detroit Tigers Monday in 2:22.40. Finland made it almost a clear

Taking over for starter Jack Harshman with the bases filled in the third inning, the 30-year-old righthander slammed the door on surprising Pigers, who had won three straight games to lead the The Pittsburgh Pirates capitalized on four bases on balls, a hit batter, on four bases of bails, a lit backer, an interference play and an infield single to score five runs in a weird third inning and went on to defeat the New York Giants 7-5 Mouday

A fine relief job by Johnny Hetki preserved the Pirates victory, the first since opening day. They had lost four straight in between. Karvonen, while sweating pro-fusely at the end, looked compara-tively fresh while Peters collapsed the sandrular at the top. However, Peters was used to sand the reported to be in good condition, the matches will be sandrular. Eddie Yost blasted a homerun into the left field bleachers off Art Ditmar in the ninth inning to break merely exhausted. a 3-3 tie and-give Washington a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics monday night in Wash

Conn., and the chief hope of the Americans for the first native win-ner since 1945, tired toward the end after a fast start to finish seventh

homer to end the game with surpris-ing suddenness after the Senators scored twice in the seventh inning off Ditmar to tie the score. Bannocks Depart

LEWISTON, April 20 (# — The Pocatello Bannocks left Monday by 9-7 win over the Philadelphia Phillies before 31,294 at Connie Mack stadium Monday night.

Stan Musial and Ray Jablonski hit successive homerums in the sixth inning Monday night to breat up at the game and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnatt Redlegs in the first night game of the year at Busch stadium.

However, Moran commented that he was still looking for another stadium. lies before 31,294 at Connie Mack

catcher, and one or two more start-Ace Cardinal southpaw Harvey Haddix, who yielded a two-run homer to Wally Post in the second inning. ing pitchers to round out his team. ran into trouble in the ninth inning

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Marathon Run

BOSTON, April 20 (6)—Long-striding Veikko Karvonen, a 27-year-old mail clerk from Pinland, finished 800 yards in front of Britain's favored Jim Peters Monday to win the 58th Boston AA marathon.

Karvonen's time of 2 hours, 20 minutes and 39 seconds was more than a minute slower than his second place 2:19.19 in the event last will be a simple expense of the place of

Peters, holder of the two fastest recorded times for the standard 26 mile, 385-yard distance was clocked

Finand made it amost a clean with the all-American sweep as Karvonen's teammate and only other entry from that country, Erkki Puolukka, came in third. His four divisions expentitume was 2:24.25.

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For-the second straight year the pros- and women amine rugged going up "Heartbreak hill," some eight miles from the finish, decided the race. Karvonen, who do for men, with he had been matching strides with Peters in a two-man duel after the first six miles, pulled ahead by five yards as the pair started the climb, held a 100-yard edge at the maddition to the bit top and lengthened his lead on the final downhill stretch.

John J. Kelley, a Boston uni-versity student, from New London,

tle ball game with a leadoff seventh For Home Field inning homer and Brooklyn's big bals took the cue to pound out a

ous for home grounds after 18 days

Yoshio Shirai, world's flyweight champion, never boxed as an ama-teur. He was born in Tokyo, Japan in 1923.

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NEW YORK, April 20 (F)—
Stocks—Lower; some profit taking.
Bonds—Irregular; rails improve.
Cotton—Mixed; extensive switching

day's upturn. Corn-Wesky fear larger offering f cash grain. Oats—Easy with corn. liogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; to

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)—L unker Hill 14 Heels Min lee B & 8 21½ Technicolor INVESTMENT TRUSTS
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McRoberts and company)

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

Plan Is 'Peaceful'

MOSCOW, April 20 th—A senior deputy today told the opening session of Russia's new Supreme Soviet (parliament) that the Soviet Union being of its people.

Among his listeners was Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov who told the last meeting of the Supreme Soviet that Russia had developed the hydrogen bomb.
Dr. Alexander Kisruin told the

delegates that Russia's desire is for peace and closer relations with all peoples.

MEETINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, April 20 (A—An NBO reporter in Tokyo sald today that he had been informed "highly secret meetings" are on between French officials and Ho Chi Minh in

Livestock

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (UP)—
Cattle stable 75; receipts include equivalent of one load of ateers and remainder largely delry type cows: opening moderately active, fully steady; one load Wood.
1,082. h. fed steers 22,75 f. few commercial 325-900 ib. shauphter stears 17,00-18.00; few utility cows 12,00-18.00; couple commercial rane type cows 15,50; canners and cutters 0,00-11,00; few good. 403 lb. warling feets aters 10,90, coher clauses.

and cutters—0.00-11.00: few good .603 lb. yazıllın feder steers 10.50; other classes not established; calves, malable 10; supply largely slaughter classes; few utility 261 lb. slaughter calves 15.00.

Hogs salable 100: supply largely butchers: sows and butchers opening about steady; several lots choice 130-240 lb. butchers 25.00: few choice 300-400 lb. sows 19.00-20.00; feeder pigs absent.

Sheep slable 100; scant early receipts; no early trading,

prices—are provided by the Twin.
Falls Livestock Commission, company based on the results of the acution sals April 15.

Steers \$20.50 to \$22.50

Helfers \$10 to \$20.50

Cows \$14 to \$16.50

Canners and cutters \$8 to \$11.50

Bulls \$15 to \$46

Horses \$4 to \$4.50

Russ Claim Atom

Plan is Ppage first.

DENVER April 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calver 200; low to choice fed ateers 1,000 th. down 28,00-24,25; utility cows 12,00-130; good to low choice fed-belfars 28,50-23,00; canners and cutter 5,50-11,50, Hogs 800; choice bar-board and gilts 20,50-23,00; canners and cutter 5,00-11,50,000; and 12,000,000; and 12,000; and

WOOL April 20 (P)—Wool futures clased 18 to 26 cents tower; May 182.01; July 18.01; Oct. 161.9; Dec. 189.5; March 1815.6; May 184.01; July 184.01; July 184.01; July 184.01; July 184.01; July 184.01; Wool too tops futures clased 1.8 to 2.4 cents lower; May 196.7B; July 198.01; Oct. 197.01; Dec. 195.7B; March 189.01; July 198.01; Oct. 197.01; Dec. 195.7B; March 189.01; July 188.8B.—Certificated apot wool tops 197.7N. (B-Bid; N-Nominal)

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that he had been informed "highly secret meetings" are on between French officials and Ho Chi Minh in Salgon in an effort to work out peace in Indochina.

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Twin Falls Markets

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Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs828.80	Soft wheat per bushel
	Barley, 100 lbs.
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1 quoting \$0.55; 7 quoting \$6.50)	Medium II
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Butter and Eggs

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Hunt for Vanished Ranchers Pushed

HONOLULIU, Angl. 20 (4) - The continue the search for a missing plane carrying ranchers George M. Heins and John E. Rice until "every possibility of finding anything" has

Search planes flew over the 10,000 the island of Maui, along the route 130 lb. 19,00-35; 270-320 lb. outcoar type the plane was taking Saturday with come 25,00-25.

Sheep 4,500 laughter lambs 24,00; choice and prime 85 lb. native apring lambs 28.75.

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L. Montgomery, Twin Falls; J. Clawson, Murtaugh, baritones; P. Robinzon, Hailey; M. Sanford, Paul; M. Van Orman, Jerome, mezzo so-

bles, girls' trio, Shoshone; girls' trio, Paul; mixed ensembles from Burley and two from Jerome; boys' quartet, Gooding; boys' quartet, Jerome; mixed duet, Ratk River; boys' Quartet, Rupert; mixed quartet, Burert, and a mixed ensemble, Rupert.

B. Baird, Heyburn; J. Bybee, Glenns Ferry; wood wind ensembles; woodwind trio, Burley, and clarinet trio, Hagerman; flute trio, Burley; tring quartet, Twin Falls, trio, Burley; twolin quartet, Burley; first brass quartet, Burley; cornet trio, una flowed trio, so shown and the meeting. The district districts in the territory are carey, Twin Falls, Shoshone, Gooding, president of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, and the meeting. The company of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, and the meeting. The company of the division of the division, is in charge of arrangements, Mont Johnson, Richtical Company of the division, and the division of the division,

Burley; violin quartet, Burley; first brass quartet, Burley; cornet trio, Buhl; brass sextet. Burley; brass sextet, Buhl; clarinet quartet, Burley; 3 No. 1 ratings; clarinet quartet, Castleford; clarinet quartet, Heyburn; clarinet quartet, Heyburn; clarinet quartet, Filer; sax-ophone quartet, Buhl; clarinet quartet, Jerome; clarinet quartet, Twin Falls; woodwind quintet, Burley; drum, Shoshone, and drum, Wendell.

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Other ratings were, flutes, K. Ritter,
Wondall, 3, and D. Rowelands and D. Menderheil; bebt Jasona, 2; close, M. Mackle,
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Hardy, Oakley, 2; D. Winons, Haller, 3;
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Kercher, 2, Bellevue; G. Gorrings, 3;
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Shell Located

MERSON, April 20 — While workmen were cleaning a ditch on Vernon Ross's farm Saturday, an unexploded 75 millimeter shell from the ammunition truck explosion near Paul last Septem. ber was discovered. The truck exploded on highway 25 west of Rosa's farm.

Sheriff Floyd Stewart guarded-

the shell until members of the national guard could dispose of it.

Report Is Ready

division of soil conservation districts following a dinner at 7,30 p. m. today at Magic Grange hall, north of Shoshone.

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Rights Threat

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the state level what it has been impossible to do at the federal levlimpossible to do at the federal levlimpossi

Simple declared the future of the final silinked to its water resources, and it is crucially important to know what happens to the fault of the faul

mission lines and not the power generated by windy political controversies. Smylie went on: "What Idden needs is less conversation and more kilowatts."

The attorney general declared the power initiative did not provide any sound basis for the develop-ment of Idaho and would doubtless provide the springboard for still an-other tedious controversy in the Smylie also criticized the "public

Smylie also criticized the public power people" for their dilatory tactics employed in the Hells canyon controversy. He said "it is a historic and stubborn fact that the public proposal for this river has failed to secure a single vote from either party in the committee of the house of representatives which have been observed as a course farm with the committee of the representative which have been observed as a course farm with the committee of the representative which have been observed as a course farm of the course of the representative which have been observed as a course farm. The course of the representative which have been observed as a course farm of the course of the representative which have been observed as a course farm of the course of the representative which have been observed as a course farm of the course of the representative which have been observed as a course farm of the course of the representative which have been observed as a course farm of the course of the course of the representative which have the course of the cour first concern of the state and that when irrigation rights are secure "we then can turn our thoughts to

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are Mrs. Grant. Hill. vice president Mrs. Vadis Wade, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Vanis Wade, Secretary, and Mrs. Hughes, treasurer.

Past president pins were given to Hill, reliring Jaycee president, and Mrs. Wayne Rife, retiring president

pin from Dr. Rolan Brukaber, re-tiring state director, and Mrs. Rife received hers from G. W. Hatwood, program for the evening included numbers by a mixed quartet com-posed of Norma Francis, Louise Johnson, Karl Hutcheson and Rob-

Johnson, kar Hutcheson and Rob-ert Francis, and a. number by the boys high school chorus. Louise Johnson sang a solo, secompanied by Karl Hutcheson. Rep. George Blick, Castleford, was a guest. The dinner was served by members of the Rebekah lodge. Mit-chell Hunt was toastmaster.

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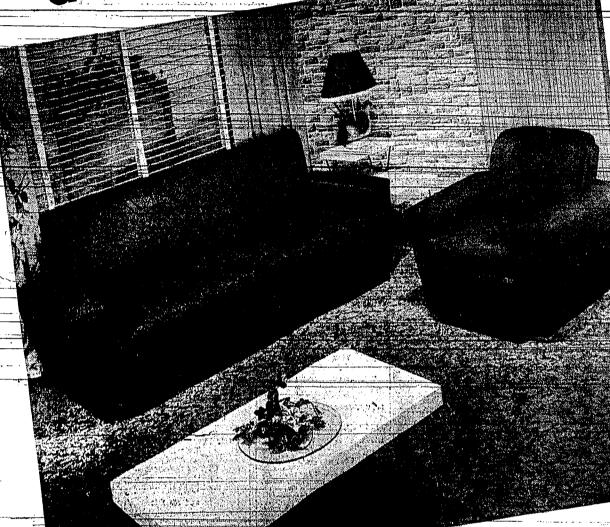
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