TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

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listry asked congress today to tighten the law to

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ent future abuses in the government's housing pro-

aid altogether. FHA insurance "has earned its place as a permanent feature in our national mortsystem," Williamson told the senate banking com-

"Any weakness within this system of mortgage insurance should be eliminated, we feel, without shaking our confidence in the system itself." he said, "just as we would correct a ourt system without losing sight of the basic need and importance of the institution itself."

the institution itself."

The senate committee is one of several government groups, both in congress and the executive branch, which are looking into irregularities which officials say have brought "windfall" profits of millions of dol-lars to builders of apartment proj-

The committee also has before it the Eisenhower administration's housing-bill for 1954, already okayed by the house.

hway Engineer Earle V. Urging passage of the measure, long-range planning of williamson said it could be strengthened against possible abuses the strengthened against possible abuses. long-range planning of what the state of the state of having firm gram to certify that his building Idaho-would-receive \$8... costs were as large as or larger than ederal-funds for fiscal the loan, or else requiring him to three nullilon more than apply the excess of the loan over the year—and if the legisla-cost toward retiring the loan.

year—and if the actionates state funds by the is, the state can have a spraisals and "forthright disciplingular construction pro- ary action against guilty lenders and dealers."

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April 22 (P)—Informed cources said an impression during a meeting of the western big three foreign today that the opening of the Geneva conference

ling was reported to be that so many preliminary min to be settled that further consultations among m powers and also private talks with Russia would ecede the formal opening of the conference, scheduled to begin Monday.

The major question which must be settled, an informant said, is the role red China will

play in the talks. Additionally there are questions of the organization of the con-

ference which have not been settled ipril 22 (ii) — The state in the preliminary contacts at General agreed today that ould handle other work representatives, and one mile of Addison U. S. Secretary of State Dulles,

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to decision followed a presentatives.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, French Foreign Minister Georges

Dig a Twin Falls delegation of the Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden got together the foreign and other problems concerning the parley on knew and Indochina.

proposed hiring a con-miss to get to work im-sion planning. A depart-if this was done the i-probably be finished are unsettled.

It was learned that represents—of each farm in the county.

April 10 after being clocked at 60 determined the form of the meetings, that is, whether it would be a round table conference or con—will be established either by use of ducted in an auditorium, with aerial photographs or by actual measurement.

April 10 after being clocked at 60 difference or contest and all wheat acreage in the farm and all wheat acreage it is probable at the county.

John Vosika, Kimberly, was released from the city jail Wednesday under 30 days of probation after serving 10 days of a 30-day sense for drupken driving. Vosika d also assured Bannock intractors on state-high-ts must pay at least the wage in the area of the

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SCHINE ARRIVES

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pend, "Welcome to Idaho."

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And also decided to set
along Soma-highways- to
areas where access roads
built without permission say anything to reporters.

Scientists Know How to Get

Replaces McCarthy



Sen. Henry Dworshak, left, Idaho Republican, poses with Sen. Karl Mundt, R., S. D.—both men acting in temporary roles in the senate investigations subcommittee probe of the row between Senator Mo-Carthy, R., Wis., and the army. For this inquiry McGarthy has turned over the chairmanship to Mundt and as a member of the subcommittee, McCarthy will be replaced temporarily by Dworshak. (AP wirephoto)

Hold Show-Saturday

Saturday night for a two-day exhibition at the high school. Models entered by local dealers will range from sleek, streamlined 1954 models to veteran vehicles of pre-World war I vintage, according to J. T. (Ted) Davis, show producer. Sponsored by the Motor Car Dealers association of Twin Falls, the exhibit will be opened formally at 6 p.m. Saturday, with show performances also scheduled at noon and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

the high school gymnasium and the antique models adjacent to the structure, musical comedy, dancing and orchestral entertainers have been engaged for the show

"Every effort was made to get the best entertainment possible,

The entertainers include Johnn Reitz and his orchestra; the Cooper Sisters, musical comedy team, and Ann Jenson and Vernita Smith, top dancers from Hagerman valley.

The show was planned to "emphasize the latest efforts of the automotive industry for the comfort and safety of passengers," Davis said. "The show, designed this year in confunction with the Golden Jubilee, is planned to be an annual affair to acquaint the public with the latest in automobile design."

16-member association is a committee of three under the overall supervision of Robert M. Reess, president The committee consists of W. H. Barnard, chairman, C. A. Gore and Robert Wills.

Models from all agencies in Twin Falls will be displayed. In addition, (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ASC Workers Study County

The screage allotment for 1954. Democrat Leader
Blasts Accusation

The acreage anothent for libration wheat is based on the wheat history of a farm. If a farm has an allotment, the grower may stay within this allotment and be eligible. IDAHO FALLS, April 22 (D-State Democratic Chairman A. W. Brunt Democratic Chairman A. W. Brunt Insists that he is not campaigning against Glen H. Taylor's bid for the senatorial nomination.

The Democratic Candidate and the senatorial candidate are senatorial candidate.

The Democratic candidate and former U. S. senator from Pocatello contended earlier this week that Brunt was using party funds to oppose his candidacy.

Brunt said these charges were "ridiculous," and added that he was not going to enter into a newspaper controversy with Taylor "to further controversy with Taylor "to further libs base attempt to get publicity."

Matter the acreage measurements are completed on a farm and the wheat acreage found to be within the allotment or less than 15 acres of wheat planted, the Jerome ASC GOODING, April '22—A volunteer searcher thought the had located the body of Paul Van Hoosen, Twin Fails, in the rushing waters his base attempt to get publicity."

SCHARE APPLYES

The Jerome county ASO commit-WASHINGTON, April 22 (n- G. tee saks that farm operators coDavid Schine, central figure in the
row between Senator McCarthy, R.,
Wis., and .army.officials, flew. into
Washington today but refused to
ried out successfully in Jerome

Local Auto Dealers to

In T. F. After

costs in Twin Falls justice court Thursday when he pleaded guilty of

Car Accident

failure to yield the right of way. Patterson was oited by State Patrolman M. J. Bays, jr., shortly after 10:15 p. m. Wednesday when the 1942 Chevrolet which Patterson was driving collided with a 1954 Ford driven by Paul R. Neuman, 35,

1945 Elizabeth bouleyard. Patterson attempted to turn on-to Elizabeth boulevard from Sunset boulevard in front of the Neumann car. Damage to the Patterson car was estimated at \$100 and damage to the Neuman car at \$50.

was fined \$10 Wednesday by Pro-bate Judge Theron Ward in Jerome on a charge of speeding Judge Ward also is holding the youth's license until the fine is paid. He-stipulated Lancaster would have to earn the

money for the fine.

Lancaster was arrested by State of any he recalled.

Patrolman M. J. Heys, Ir., Sunday, Reher said: "To the best of my seven miles north of Twin Falls on highway 93.

Wheat Fields

Joe O. Cutler, Hollister, was fined 10 and 43 costs in justice court

JEROME, April 22—The Jerome ounty-agriculture stabilization and specifying He siso paid 42 fine and onservation office is sending out 13 costs for driving without a litews to measure the wheat acreage costs. Cutler was arrested on highfeach farm in the county.

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tence for drunken driving. Vosika
was arrested April 10 after his car
was involved in a collision with five
cars parked on Main avenue.

Barney L. Richardson, Wendell, arrested for reckless driving, appeared before Police Judge Dave Collett and was fined \$25 and his s license was suspended for

boat could be launched the object she had spotted had disappeared.
Sheriif Keith Anderson said high
water is preventing searchers from
keeping boats on the river. The flow

of water in the river was increased or water in the river was intressed considerably Wednesday when Mil-her reservoir was filled.—The-search will have to be con-tinued from the shore, Anderson said. He asks fishermen and others

Sandra Average

General Says 'Pressure' Used to Get McCarthy's Aide Army Commission

WASHINGTON, April 22 (P)—Maj, Gen. Miles Reber testified today that in 10 years as army liaison officer with cogress he recalled no case where he was "put under greater pressure" than he was in demands for an officer's commission. for G. David Schine, aide to Senator McCarthy, R., Wis.

Reber told senators investigating the McCarthy-army row that "unusual" methods were used to seek a commission

"It wasn't normal action," Reber said in describing what he called appeals by McCarthy and Roy Cohn, chief counsel of McCarthy's senate investigating subcommittee. But Reber said he was never "intimidated" by the senator. Schling with the draft pressing upon him, applied for an army

commission last July 15. A wealthy New Yorker, Schine was then an unpaid consultant to McCarthy's subcommittee.

Turned down for a commission, Schine eventually was drafted and is now an army private. Reber told of repeated telephone galls in Schine's behalf from Cohn. and said he received "two or three from McCarthy.

Reber said Colin was "persistently after me" to speed a commission for

Ray Jenkins, committee counsel, asked Reber if he thought Cohn's action was "improper." "I felt I was being put under nite pressure," Reber replied.

McCarthy, exercising his right-to from members of congress, and specifically from members of the sub-committee, dealing with military af-

were "about 1,000 cases a week" dur-ing his 10 years in the liaison post, and "I know I received a lot of cases from members of this committee."

Figures Are Broad But he said his figures embraced

all kinds of inquiries concerning

improper
Rebert. "No."
McGarthy, ask any difference calls and those Robert sort employes of other assats committee and senators. Reber replied affirmatively, say-

ing Cohn's "specific calls were press-ing me for speed and favorable ac-

request for leave of absence because of family illness, as a request for a "favor." Reber replied he did not

It was in response to questions from J. N. Welch, special army counsel, that Reber said the Schine

in which I was put under greater

as long-heralded hearings began on the stormy row between McCarthy and top army department officials. The dispute turns on the conten tion McCarthy and his assistants sought by "improper means" to win preferred treatment for Schine and suggested their own investigation of army might be eased if this was

State's Treasurer To Seek GOP Bid

BOISE, April 22 (F)—Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, state treasurer, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for the state

Republican nomination for the state office in the August primary.

Born in Payette, Mrs. Gilbert lived there until she completed her first year in high school, then moved to Boise where she has lived since.

In Polse, she married Earl Gilbert and effect he heaven ill she took and after he became ill she took

business school work, Jater begin-ning her career in the office of Ada ning her career in the cities of Austocounty Treasurer Cora Owen for whom she worked four years. Janet Ketchlin then was elected and Mrs. Ketchim then was elected and Mrs-Gilbert worked for her for 10 years. In 1938 she became county tressurer and held that office-until she was appointed by Gov. Len Jordan to fill the vacancy left by the death of State Treasurer Lela Painter. She took office March 17, 1952.

In the year of her work in the state office Mrs. Gilbert has redistated for the work in the state office.

state office, Mrs. Gilbert has redis-tributed deposits in banks through-out the state. Before that time

5. Motors corporation was announced today. The new company will start bushed may 1.

Seek Nominations



, who have announced their candidacies for the Democratic number nation for governor and United States senator, respectively, in the August primary, Gossett, Nampa livestock grower, farmer and former governor, was elected governor in 1944 and resigned in 1945 to accept appointment as United States senator. McCormack, Lawiston, declares

West Shipper Groups Split On Rate Plan

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22 (8)

yesterday on the railroad freight rate schedules they felt would apply Two Montana spokesmen told an

interstate commerce commission theoring they favored rates proposed by the railroads. A Toxin said these rates would be "excessive". and a Utah man said he was op-meed to the westward extension of the lower class rates now preval-ing east of the Rockies.

westward to the Pacific coast

plying to the mountain-Pacific ter immediately the lower east

Gossett Enters Governor Race; McCormack Is Out for Senator

Reber said, "The army receives yery few requests for favors. We get a great muny requests for information—a very large volume."

Sen. McClellan, D., Ark., asked Reber whether he regarded an application for a commission. or a

Leader Hints Veto of Wool

stors favoring high form-price supports set out yesterday to tack the

Press Demands

They pressed their demands on the senate floor as the agriculture committee completed hearings of President Eisenhower's request for an overall farm program based or flexible rather than rigid price supnorts. The committee will start drafting legislation on the overall plan next week.

The committee heard Secretary of

Agriculture Benson make a final plea for the Eisenhower program. He said that a presidential veto of high level price supports might be an alternative to enactment of the administration's flexible support program, Not Threat

Benson said he was not threaten

ing the senators.
"I have no intention of holding a whip over anyone." he said. "I don't even know what the Presi-

dent will do."

Meantime some farm state sonstors tried to by-pass the agriculture committee and attach their high support proposals to the wool bill, which is a minor phase of Eisenbawer's nian.

De No. daino Democrate have en-shall be available to the people."

100,000 lever of land for the per tered the state's top political races.

"After I became governor in period period the state's top political races."

"After I became governor in period the state and federal lang grover, farmer and former governor, 1945. the legislature appropriated schools. The state and federal lang announced his candidacy for the governor nomination in the August lars appropriated in 1953. Since proper teacher, training for the governor nomination.

Lewiston, entered the contest for the government has more than tripled.

Gossett stated, "If I am elected with falling farm income and grows" Idaho house of representative and I shall serve the people of Idaho and in unemployment, some of the tax to terms as leutemant; government as more of the tax to we terms as leutemant; government as more of the tax to two terms in the contest of the state for our own children."

With falling farm income and grow- fishe house of representatives and ling unemployment, some of the tax burden must be removed from the farmers and aborers. Federal taxes reagged in November, 1945, to the insistence of the Democratic consumistance of the Democratic consumistance of the Democratic consumistance of the Democratic consumistance of the Democratic consumers and I will propose a tax reduction for Idaho, he said;

"I favor the development of Idaho resources and believe a program to attract and keep tourists should be thought a healt Tourists represents."

Nixon Thinks resource Idaho has neglected.

"The crime of the Republican ad-

ministration was its failure and re-Support Plan funds to spropriate funds for the normal schools at Lewiston and Albion. The United States congress in

CIO Accuses Congress on

WASHINGTON, April 22 (B—The CIO charged today that congress am. EST.

Spells out Polley and insurance clobbles and thousands of Americans "are dying and suffering suffering and suffering and suffering suffering and suffering s Americans "are dying and sulfering unnecessarily" as a result.

In testimony prepared for a senate labor subcommittee, it called for ac-

tion on a national health insurance

program or, as a minimum, a system of federal aid to health. Joseph Curran, CIO vice president and chairman of its social security

and chairman of its social security committee, said congress has "stalled passage" of health insur-ance because of the opposition of lobbies maintained by insurance companies and medical groups.— These lobbies, he said, are "con-stantly manipulating the boge of socialized medicine to stop much socialized medicine to stop m

essential action-private, public, lo-The Americans for Democratic Action-said-in-a-statement-submitted-by Seymour E, Harris, Harvard university professor, that President Eisenhower's plan for re-insuring private health plans is "a step in the right direction, but a woefully inade-

Hired Russian Killer Deserts To Allies, Tells of Espionage

BONN, Germany, April 22 (P)—A leader were in "protective outody."
Russian secret service captain sent
The official American announceto West Germany to commit a political killing descried to the allies
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Kremiin's world-wide espionage and
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kidaning machine here today.

out the state. Below the group of the deposits in the Boise banks far exceeded the proper proportion for a fair distribution of state monies to all qualified banking institutions in Idaho.

RERGER APPROVED

DETROIT, April 22 (#P—Final approval of a merger of Nash-Kele vinator corporation and Hudson Motors corporation and Hudson Motors corporation and Hudson Motors corporation was announced today. The new company will start pushing May 1.

Strength Best Rule on Peace

DES MOINES, April 22 01-Viol President Richard M. Nixon said last President Richard ad Auton sau ass night that a show of attempth in Asia was America's best bet to pre-yent World war III. He said, however, that America material aid could be made to save-

as a substitute for American troo in Indochina.

Nixon spelled out administration policy here when he said, "American policy is to give maximum material aid to the forces of the French and associated states of Indochina." He said the United States must give such aid to "avoid sending our boys" into the battle in Indochina, Nixon told about 3,800 persons at the Iowa GOP centennial dinar that the communists are out to conquer the world, and if they should take Indochina "it would awing the balance of power to the communists."

Kremlin Might Act "The Kremlin then might thin

The Kremin then might that the time had come to start Wolfd war III," he said.

Nixon expressed confidence to newmen that the Indochina war can be won "by Tyench and Indochiness troops with the aid the United States has given, and is giving."

Baseball Today

By The Associated Press NATIONAL REP

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Gomes, Corwin, McCall, Remi Only game scheduled.

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Baltimore 800 0-8 Garcia, Houtteman and Naragun Pillette and Courtney.
Only gams scheduled.

DRAFT CHANGES HINTED WASHINGTON, April 22 (F) A top Pentagon official said foday in defense department may sat the gress soon for a drastic revision of present draft and reserve within laws.

Scientists Know How to Get

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Reber hadn't received many requests from members of congress for action

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On Street

(From Pass One)
truck, his-body and trailer dealers
will show their products.
Concessions including refresh-

ments and booth displays will be located in the corridor of the school. Among the plonter autos already
Among the plonter autos already
Abtained are a 1914 Locomobile, a
Shitz, an ancient Ford and an old
Rolls Royce, according to Davis, He
expects other models to be available.

In addition to the entertainment features for the two days, Davis said special structions for spectators are scheduled and plans are being made to give away a television set.

to give away a chevision sor.

The show program includes Pat
O'Neal, tap dance number; Johnnie Reits crchestra, "Black Light,"
Lathir routhe; Smith and Jensen,
tap dance, Dutch routine; orchestra,
"In the Dixie Land," and Cooper
Sisters, musical comedy numbers.

Davis, on behalf of the dealers as-ociation, expressed appreciation to merchants and businessmen who "cooperated so wholeheartedly with our efforts to make Twin Falls' first automobile show a success.

Public Assistance Head Is Selected

WALLAGE, April 22 — John Wallin, Pocatello, has been named to supervise the Shoshone county department of public assistance, Jack Denning, district supervisor, an-nounced yesterday.

nounced vesterday.

Wallin will replace Hilds Murphy
who will return to the Coeur d
Alene office of the department. Miss
Murphy has headed the Wallace office for more than a year,

Papers Filed

BOISE, April 22 (F)—Articles of incorporation were filed Wednesday for a Twin Falls insurance broker-age firm and a farm and a Bliss sports-cub. They are:

Stein-McMurray-Anderson; Twin Stein-McMurray-Anderson; Twin

Wanek Stein and J. O. McMurray,

Palis, and John Anderson, Twin
Palis, capital stock \$25,000.
Modey Farms, Twin Falis, filedby Paul F. Mosely, Twin Falis, Maude Cartney, Filer, and P. A. Alquist, Buhl; capital stock, \$75,000.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4

Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 708p.m.

ADMITTED

Don Uhler, Bobby Lee Morton, Fred Tannell, E. M. Brune and L. C. Buniter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Clander and William Adkinsboth Buhl; Mrs. Kyle Craig, Hazelton; Mrs. E. J. Edson, Richfield, and Carl Glen Ross, Hansen.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth Self, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Remeth Self, Mrs. Frank
Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Bruce
Caughey and daughter, Mrs. Emmett Bear and son, Richard Hansen, Mrs. Vernie Wilkerson, Lewis
Heitter and Mrs. Glenn Gee, all
Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Easterday
and son, Buhl, and Mrs. Haskon
Thomsen, Filer.
BHRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Kyls Craig, Hazalton.

Cottage, Burley Mrs. Marion Phillips, Burley,

DISMISSED

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Clen Stimpson, Paul; Mrs. Mildred Schenk, Heyburn; Mrs. Opal
Tolman and baby, Oakley; Philip
Acaturi, Burley, and Mrs. Lois
Warr-and-baby, Jerome
A. son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Phillips, Burley.

Rupert General ADMITTED Seth Corless, Paul. DISMISSED

Mrs. W. B. Hall and A. C. Morgan.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. 8. Hopper, Hazelton, and Cheryl Lewis, Murtaugh.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Arthur L. Sima and daughter, Jerome, and Mary Webb and Mrs.

James Scott, both Shoshone.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Frank Hestetler, Mountain
Home; Mrs. Kenson Pollard, Gooding, and Mrs. Tom Lambert, Wendell.

Weather

Magic Valley—Fair with variable high claudiness tonight and Friday. Low tonight 32 to 40, high Friday near 78. Low tast night 34, 50 at 8 a. m. and 61 at near

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Albuquerque	81	51	
Biamarck	89	20	
Boise	68	37	
Burley	63	80	
Chicago	79	54	
Denver	86	11	
Gooding	44	88	
New Orleans		68	
New York	77	57	
Ogden		41	
Omaha		86	
Phoenix		60	
Pocatello		28	
Portland	58	46	
Rock Springs		83	
Balt Lake City		29	
San Francisco		- 48	
St. Louis	66	58	
Seattle manufathamman	10	16	
TWIN PALLS	46	28	
Washington		89	

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was me-dium Thursday as shown by the flow over Shoshoma falls (9,142 second fost of water going over the brink).



Now 13 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Kiwanis Club Marks Event For T.F. Meet

Twin Falls Kiwanis observed United States-Canada "good will" week at their regular weekly meeting Thursday noon at the Legion hall. Special messages from Ben Dean,

After an explanation by O. P. Duvall, members voted unanimously to assess themselves it per year for the next four years to contribute to an \$880,000 fund to be used to construct a permanent Kiwanis office building in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duvall will leave Msy 5 to attend the Kiwania In-ternational convention in Miami.

Members of the Magic Valley Cowboy baseball team will be guests of the Kiwanis club at the next meeting. Joe Clements will be program chairman.

Hearing Waived Melvin L. Eller waived prelimin-ary hearing Thursday when arraign-ed in justice court on a charge of issuing a \$40 check without funds

in the bank. The check allegedly was cashed at the Music Center April 4. City and county officers returned Eller from Idaho Falls Wednesday eve-ning. A \$500 bond was not posted.

SUPPER PLANNED FILER, April 22—Filer Odd Fellows will entertain the Rebekahs at an oyster supper at 7 p.m. Tues-day at the IOOF hall. Carde will be played after lodge meeting.

Magic Valley **Funerals**

MURTAUGH-Funeral services for Bloom Rountree will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. Paul LaRue, Murtaugh, officiating, Concluding will be held at Sunset Me-

TWIN FALLS Funeral services for Herbert E. Roberts will be con-ducted at 2 pm. Friday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Richard DeVillers officiating. The remains will be taken to Salt bake City Saturday for cremation.

ALBION - Funeral services for Edward Barrett will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the LDS chapel with Bishop Leo Bell afficiating. Con-cluding services will be held at the Albion cametery. The body will be at the chapel for one hour prior to

BURLEY — Funeral services for my limit when arraighed my lilliam Earl Preece will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the LDS third-sixth ward chapel with Bishop Verl. Chesley officiating. Concluding services will be held at Pleasant View leased without bond. R. D. Wynn streeters.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding for Mrs. Bertrice Louise Sinciair

Gounty Memorial haspital are from to 3 to 4:30 pm. and from 7 pm. to 8:30 pm.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Frank Hotettler, Mountain Home; Mrs. Kenson Pollard, Gooding, and Mrs. Tom Lambert, Wendell.

Mrs. Norval Allen, Gooding: Mrs. Nan Lee Ella Walter will be held of trolling water, starting siphon tubes Concluding services will be held at the Wendell.

Pollard, Gooding, and Mrs. Tom mortuary chapel in Twin Falls. Concluding services will be held at an and how fast the land will take water will be determined at the White school, General techniques of conmortuary chapel in Twin Falls. Concluding services will be held at an analysis of the land will take water will be determined at the School, General techniques of conmortuary chapel in Twin Falls. Concluding services will be held at an analysis of the land will take water will be determined at the School, General techniques of conmortuary chapel in Twin Falls.

Reep the White Flag Hearing Over Woman's Will Started Here

A hearing over the contested will for the \$125,000 estate of Mrs. Louise

for the \$125,000 estate of Mrs. Louise Rouch was being held Thursday in the district the furthern before Probate Judge E. M. Sweeley.
Eleven nieces and nephews are contesting the will, which designated most of the estate for use & & & home for boys. Judge Sweeley said

ed most of the estate for use as a home for boys. Judge Sweeley said it appeared unlikely the hearing would end Thursday.

Edward Babcock represents Guy Shearer, petitioner for the estate, while Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer and S. T. Lowe represent the contestants. John Keenan and John Daly, of Parry, Keenan-Robertson, Daly and Larsen, represent the Snake River area council, Boy Scouts of America, named to receive the balance of the estate if the home the balance of the estate if the home

the balance of the estate if the home for boys fails.

The heirs are Leta Selby, Mrs. Bee Wallace, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. H.

A. Belew, Mrs. Nellie M. Fay, Francis E. Dunnaway, Inez Lukins, Mrs. Lelia A. Daniels, Charles Simmons, Mrs. Audrey Ahone and Sidney.

The heirs claim the estate is valued at not over \$250,000. They allege that the document submitted

past international president; Louis valued at not over \$250,000. They so that the document submitted Ganada, and President Dwight believed that the document submitted by Guy Shearer as the last will of Lisenhower were read by Lloyd James and Charles Allen, club president.

The heirs claim the estate is valued at not over \$250,000. They sallege that the document submitted the Guy Shearer as the last will of the deceased was not signed in the presence of the two alleged with the deceased. Was not signed in the masses. Mrs. Rouch died here Jan. 15, 1953.

The observance is designed to foster good relations between the United States and Canada and dates back to 1921 when the Kiwanis International convention held the first Canadian day celebration. The present good will week is observed April 25 to May 1 May 1 May 2 May 3 May 2 May 3 May 2 May 3 May 3

will.

The estate is listed in the petition as including about \$70,000 in cash, savings accounts, stocks and bonds, plus \$55,000 in real estate. The will gives \$500 each to Mrs. Ahone, Mrs. Daniels, Simmons and Simmons building in Chicago.

Members authorized Charles Alien club president, to support the resolution at the Miami convention in May.

In May.

The program was concluded with the program was concluded with the singing of "America," "God Gave Rouch, Aaron Rouch, Mobie Rouch, Eyerett Rouch and Marion Rouch, Park 1500 each to the heirs the Queen" and "Oh, Canada."

Mn- and Mrs. Oharles Alien and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duvall will leave and Mrs. Anna Robertson, and H. and H.

each to all other heirs.

The main point of dispute is the provision which leaves the remainder of the estate in Shearer's trust for the "A. P. Rouch and Louise Rouch boys foundation fund," plus the request that the Rouch farm the county of the plus the request that the Rouch farm the request that the Rouch farm the request that the Rouch farm the restilled to the plus the restilled to the plus the point of restilled. gram chairman.

A meeting of directors was held following the membership meeting. If the trust fails, the will provides that the remainder of the estate go to the Boy Scouts. Shearer is named

Witneses so far have been Shear-er, Harold J. Stearley and William H. Miller, witness to the will; Mrs. Lucille Wolfe, bank teller, and Mrs. Emma Hughes.

Bloom Rountree, 62. Dies in Field

MURTAUGH, April 22 — Bloom Rountree, 62, was found dead on his farm at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday by

Mr. Rountree had gone into the pasture of his farm to set water and fell into an irrigation ditch. Dr. J. Woodson Creed, county coroner, said death resulted from a heart at-

Mr. Rountree was born April 18, 1892, in Lenore, Kans. He came to Idaho in 1928 from Stamford, Nebr., and moved to Murtaugh from Twin

Falls in 1949.

His survivors include his widow, Mrs. Verna Rountree; two sons. Harley Rountree, Twin Falls, and Loyal Rountree, Hansen; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Edith Allen, Hansen; two brothers, Neal Rountree, Twin Falls, and Harry Rountree, Richmond, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Raida Betcke, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Della Dantels, Norton, Kans., and seven

grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Paul LaRue, Murtaugh, officiating Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial

Plea for Charge On Water Pends

his statutory time when arraigned

signed the complaint.

School Slated

RUPERT, April 22-An irrigation demonstration and school will be held on Richard Mitchell's farm on the pumping division of the Minido-ka project at 1 p.m. Friday, Vanca Smith, assistant county agent, re-ports.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Dinner Flamed
The Twin Falls Grange will serve
a Mexican dinner from 5 to 9 p.m.
Saturday in the Grange hall. DAV Meet Set is Estradley chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Memorial building.

a lot.

Baskothall-Taken-

Jaywalkers Post Bonds
Mrs. Vera Russel and Anna Lea
Rackley posted \$1 bonds with city
police Wednesday for jaywalking.

building.

Birth Reported
A-son-was-born
to Mr. and Mrs. I

The radio aerial was broken off his car during the night, R. J. Gerstenberger, 341 Alturas drive, told points

Thursday.

Marriage license was issued Wed-nesday by Twin Falls county clerk to Glenda Rue Standlee and Orin-Keith Cardin, both Twin Falls.

National Guard to Practice Gunnery GOODING April 22—Company I, 116th armored cayalry, Idaho—na-tional guard, will hold its first Sun-day drill on Sunday, Capt. Elwood Gray, commanding officer, an-

These drills are for qualifying sach man in his assigned weapon. The 30 callber rille, 30 callber carbine, 45 callber pistol, 45 callber sithmachine gun will be fired. The public is warned that live ammunition will be used at the Gooding rifle range on Sunday and May 2. The range is located seven May 2. The range is located seven and one-fourth miles east of Good-ing and one and one-half miles south of Gooding-Shoshone high-

Wool, Loan Plan Discussions Set

Discussions of loan support profeature a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Idaho Power company audiat the Idaho Power company audi-torium for persons interested in co-operative wool marketing pools.

About 10 different wool firms have indicated they will have representa-tives—available to discuss the wool marketing program with the group,
says Leonard Winkle, Filer, president of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association

All persons interested in cooperawool marketing pools are invited

Writers Are for **E**cho Park Dam

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)—An terior department spokesman port of the Echo Park dam slightly exceed those opposing the controversial unit of the Upper Colorado river storage project.

He said a tabulation of all letters

on the topic this year showed 2,-625 favorable to the dam and 2,602 against.

Pasking Fines

ing Wednesday were W. C. Nebeker, Anna M. Johnson, Mrs. Suzanne Stronks, Albert Sharp, H. G. Booher, Stronks, Albert Sharp, H. G. Booher, Jim Barley and Ed Rigby.



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Man Returned to

officials on forgery charges
When brought before Probate
Judge James P. Gossett, Sproule
demanded a preliminary hearing

Funeral Held for

Jerome Resident

Active pallbearers were Dals Vin-

ing, Bert Shimmin, W. W. Weigle, L. W. Sanberg Hamman

E. B. Boite, Gooding; Clark Helse, William A. Peters and Frank

Thomas.
Concluding rites will be held at the Englewood cemetery in Los An-

Hearing Is Asked

For Non-Support

Lee Pennell, Twin Falls, saked a preliminary hearing when arraigned in justice court Thursday morning

on a charge of failure to support his seven minor children.

His wife complained that he has not supported the children, whose ages range from 4 to 15, since July 20. The hearing is set for 10 a. m.

April 27.
Pennell was arrested in Bingham
county by Bingham County Sheriff
Everett Goodwin and returned here

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On Fed Steer

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sast, told police early Thursday that Stocker and feeders were steedy,
someone took the rear vision intro

off his car while it was parked in

H. O. Jones, Eden, topped the

Basketball Taken
Mrs. Henry Woodall. 141 Blue
Lakes boulevard north, reported
Wednesday evening that some children in a car took her son's basket-Peter Link estate, Hansen, sold one load of steers for \$23. Mark Pomeroy, Hansen, and Roy Haley, Castleford, each sold consignments of fed steers for \$22.80.

Several small consignments of heifers brought from \$20 to

Trucks Collide

A 1952 Dodge pickup truck driven by Smith Rosen, route 2, Twin Falls, 221-36.

Collided with a Chevrolet truck driven by James Jones, Burley, Wednesday evening at the Twin Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, damaging the pickup. Salable cattle totaled 2,077. Good Salable cattle totaled 2,077. Good Oreek 4-H club members cooked and to choice steers \$11-\$23.30; commercial to low good \$17-\$20.75; tutl-rick home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. stockpilling rogsm lens ity steers \$14-\$16.75. Good to choice K. D. Patrick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, beifers \$19.25-\$21.30; commercial to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Wr. and Mrs. Ray Blick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Commercial Noy Brackett, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Blick, Mrs. Ora Brackett, Mrs. **Face Theft Count**

Face Theft County of the state volving a car belonging to a Gooding automobile agency.

Sproule, who is being held in Gooding county jail under \$5,000 to try out. The car later was discovered abandoned in Rupert.

Sproule and a companion, John Cranston, were apprehended in Nampa Tuesday Cranston—is-being held in Gooding for Cheyenne, Wyo, Tofficials on Yorgery charges.

Dinner Planned At Grange Hall

A pizza pie dinner will be held from 5 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the and Judge Gossett set 2 p.m. Friday Was recovered at Twin Falls Grange hall to raise funds for a college scholarship Rupert it had Wyoming license plates on it and 10,000 additional miles on its speedometer. award program announces Mrs. M.
Z. Stansbury, dinner chairman.
The dinner is being sponsored by
the Twin Falls Grange. Food will

the Twin Falls. Grange. Food will be prepared by women of the Grange. Proceeds will go toward establishing a \$100 college scholar-ship to be presented to a deserving JEROME, April 22—Funeral serv- FFA student.

JEROME, April 22—Funeral served lees for Arthur (Dick) Williamson were held Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Episcopal church with he Rev. Frank B. Troy, officiating, Monton Hall was soloist and Mrs. Majeolm Stuart was organist.

Majeolm Stuart was organist.

Active pallbearers were Dals Vin-Twin Falls Grange member or at the door Saturday evening. The public is invited.

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On Fed Steer

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Prices on fed steers were fully

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the weekly sale of the Twin Falls

the commission company

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There was much activity shown

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Breakfast Served

THREE OREEK, April 22—Three Creek 4-H club members cooked and served Easter breakfast at the Patrick home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Barnes were baptized at services Sunday morning at the Hansen Community Methodist

church.

Mrs. Rose Wiseman also was bap-tized and became a member of the church. The Rev. Kenneth Heider officiated at the services.

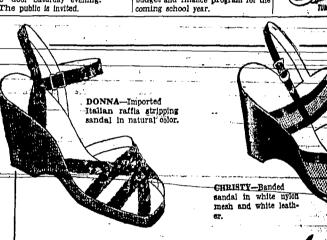
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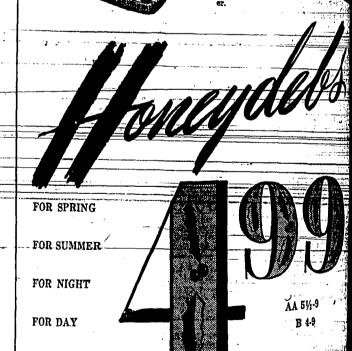
DECLO, April 22 Stanley Vals singly and daughter, its parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Idaho, will leave Frist and son, born Monday at a Bolse hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, who

have been visiting his father. Hyrum S. Lewis, have returned to Auburn, Wash.

PTA TO MEET MURTAUGH, April 22—The Murtaugh PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school. A member of the school board will present the udget and finance program for the









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### WIRE TAPPING SECURITY

The justice department objects to a key feature of the house-approved bill-to permit use of wire-tapping evidence in court. It wants the department, not the courts, to control the wire-tapping process.

As it stands now, the federal bureau of investigation taps wires, but it, cannot use eviience in court that has been thus obtained This was the factor that led to the successful appeal of Judith Coplon, former FBI employe convicted of passing documents to the Russians. She was nailed partly on wire-tap

Under the house proposal, now under study by a senate committee, the FBI could no longer tap wires as it desired, not even with authorization of the higher justice depart ment authorities.

- Each time it wished to use this method of detection, it would have to go into court and get a signed order from a judge.

Balancing this more stringent requirement however, is the provision that hereafter such evidence would be admissible in court pro-

The bill seems a sane effort to thread through a very delicate issue. There is a real need to be able to place reliance on such evidence as can be gained through wire tapping. Spies are not in the habit of conducting their activities for the convenience of those who would detect them; therefore, hard proof is hard to come by.

On the other hand, one can see peril to privacy in the indiscriminate use of wire tapping. Justice department assurances of prudence on this score are not enough. Law enforcement officers are naturally disposed to use what techniques and devices they find at

A federal judge would view each case with more caution and detachment, weighing carefully the end in view and the need to protect individual liberties. If the FBI's case for tapping should prove convincing, it ought to anticipate no real difficulty in obtaining court approval.

The senate might well find merit in the house measure. It it does not, it would seem under obligation to come up with something

That something better can hardly be no bill at all. The argument that considerations of individual privacy override those of national security in an H-bomb age has a shallow sound.

We do not want to invade the privacy of conversation any more than we have to. But telephone talk between suspected foreign agents is not so sacred that it must be guarded at the possible cost of vital secrets leaked to an enemy. We have a right to protect our selves from destruction.

### OUR FIRST AUTO SHOW

Another major attraction, to be staged in celebration of Twin Fails' fiftieth annivers ary, is scheduled for this week-end-the city's first automobile show which is to be made an annual affair hereafter.

The local automobile dealers and J. T. (Ted) Davis, the show producer, deserve no im both your houses?"

Ilitie credit for the preparations they have: Moreover so long as the United States stomic. (Ted) Davis, the show-producer, deserve no made to assure the public an outstanding schievements are so publicized and dramatized event in every respect.

Not only the latest auto models will be exhibited at the show, but a number of "oldtimers" also will be on display, and this exhibit of "antiques" promises to be exceptionally interesting.

Coupled with the show of automobiles itself will be unusual entertainment for the added enjoyment of all those attending, including a comedy team, and a tap dancing

There is every reason to believe the auto show will meet with a whole-hearted public response when it opens at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening.

It will be another demonstration of that spirit which placed Twin Falls on the map 50 years ago and since has won it nation-wide -recognition-on-many occasions.

### SHORT-KEPT SECRET

For less than a day the American public was in the dark as to the identity of the high American official who had said this country-

kept his actual listeners from identifying him in their dispatches.

All aside from the meaning of his remarks, it surely has been demonstrated how fantastic was the hope of anonymity for Nixon when he had made a statement to a gathering of 1,000 editors and reporters at a Wash-

ington convention.

Nixon was eager to be frank, and this his listeners greatly welcomed. But he should also have calculated closely the effects of his comments. If he was determined to speak out, he should have boldly allowed any comment to be nailed directly to him. And other arrangements, under the circumstances, would seem totally unworkable.

JUSTICE ON THE WATERFRONT

The national labor relations board has met coercion and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with coursels and violence on the New York waterfront with course ington convention. would seem totally unworkable.

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-American foreign policy will make an amazing but long-anticipated shift as a result o recent developments affecting our national security and interests in the Pacific area. It is the chief topic of conversation in diplomatic circles here and over



Defensive plans and agreement recently advanced by Secretary John Foster Dulles mean that the United States will assume major respons Far East and adjacent territory in Asia. The U. S. is the only power which has the resources for this

While not withdrawing from Europe, the leadership in buttressing that continent against communist

Bay Tuckss aggression will be assumed by Brit-ish and NATO forces. London has finally agreed to commit air, land and naval units to the European defense army, which may remove French objections o brigading 12 or more German divisions in that

ROME-PARTS AGREEMENT - If France ratifies the European defense treaty on the basis of these as-surances of permanent Anglo-American reinforcement, t is expected that the Italian parliament will approve he pact. Rome and Paris have a working agreement on this question.

With the incorporation of German and Italian units,

as well as an increase in western European armies now in the field, the anti-Russian coalition on that will total more than 1,000,000 men. It will be f the finest trained and best equipped in miliannals, with A and H-bombs as notential retaliatory weapons.

Pentagon experts doubt that the Kremlin would dare to engage in open and full-scale warfare against such an array, especially as it would be backed by the American financial, military and industrial might which proved decisive in two global struggles.

REDS' STRATEGY-In that event, as has been dent since World war II, Moscow's strategy will be to conquer Pacific countries— South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, southeast Asia, Burma Metava Tháiland and possibly India—by infiltration, invasion or comunist-inspired rebellions by the restless natives.

With or without the southeast Asia alliance pro posed by Dulles, and tentatively accepted by Britain and France, it will be our asignment to plug this weakest sector in the anti-communist chain of world-

It is doubtful if any shorte notion has assumed such guardianship of a system of universal peace since imperial. Rome managed the then known world, which extended from Arabia to Ireland.

IMPOSE HEAVIER BURDENS ON U. S .- Although understandably reticent in publicizing prematurely this broad and far-reaching aspect of his "united action" program, Secretary Dulles expects to confront Russian and Chiese communist representatives with this broad and far-reaching

this fait accompil when the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina opens next Monday.

These global arrangements will impose heavier burdens, financial and military, on the U. S. Despite our assumption of far greater Pacific auserainty, we cannot reduce our contributions to the expanding European wing of the grand alliance.

Our continental allies do not possess the material

resources for a sustained effort, although they are counted on to contribute far more manpower than in

EXTENDED FRONTIERS—A congressional foreign affairs expert, cognizant of these plans, made this picturesque comment on these proposed co "Roosevelt extended our defense frontier to the Rhine river," he said. "Truman pushed it to the Yalu. Now, Eisenhower stretches it to the Mekong."

### VIEWS OF OTHERS IDEAS VS. BOMBS

Ideas are still more powerful and important than bombs. Never has it been more essential to remembe this fact than today when emotions are so deeply stirred by fresh evidence of the awful force of nuclear

Ideas have produced and exploded the bombs: idea can control and disarm them. The great contest in the world today is not an atomic arms race but a race between good and evil, between constructive and

destructive ideas to win the thought of mankind.

If intelligence and brotherhood win this race there will be no atomic war. Only if misunderstanding and hate win it will the devastation disclosed at Biking be unleashed upon humanity. In the immediate situation misunderstanding and hate have done severe damage-more damage than radioactive ashes

In Japan, in Britain and in other places where the United States needs friends politicians are using the Bikini tests as a weapon against America. In addition plain misunderstanding of American purposes is spreading around the world in a dangerous cloud radioactive with potential hate. It is imperative that Americans should not underestimate this danger but

should take active steps to clear it away.

A first step is to appreciate the feelings of other peoples who have had the experience of being bombed and who feel today that they might be the first targets of any new war. Their position is not unlike that of a disarmed man standing between two duelists of uncertain temper. Who can wonder if, frustrated by feelings of helplessness, they are tempted to cry, "A plague

Russia's are played down—other peoples are bound to Not only are America's atoms for war flagrantly advertised; the hatred expressed by many Americans—the hatred which would set them off—is also thoroughly publicized. When men in high places talk of preventive war; when newspaper editorials advocate—certifities. hostilities now; and when Americans themselves are confused about what could trigger "massive retaliation," who can wonder that neutrals are allenated and friends dismayed.

What is the answer? One would be for Americans to improve their understanding of the bomb—and put it in perspective. A most dangerous misunderstanding arises from the belief that this weapon will defeat

arises from the belief that this weapon will defeat communism. Actually it can no longer even be considered a decisive military weapon.

Not only were the Russians ahead in developing the cheap H-bomb—more probably an L- (for lithium) bomb; their superior freedom to use surprise attack, plus the danger from smuggled bombs, may well make nuclear weapons more useful to them than to the United States. At best atomic warfare must be considered, a two-way street, and these who would stone the considered a two-way street, and these who would stone the considered a two-way street, and these who would street. sidered a two-way street and those who would start it the most reckless of "public enemies." There is some hope that the Bikini tests have awakened a good many Americans to this fact and caused them to question the glib advocates of "an atomic ultimatum" and "an overnight knockout."

More than that—the homb will never overcome ideas.

must send U. S. troops to Indochina, if necessary, to prevent a communist victory.

Then everyone knew it was Vice President
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No! Communism's false arguments have got to be overcome not with bombs but with ideas of liberty, justice
and tuth.

Bombs are not even the best defense for America. But if they could be plainly placed in that category—relegated to a position of being simply a counterweight to prevent others using them—much misunderstanding and hate would be cleared and the United States' position immensely strengthened.—Ohristian Science Monitor.

# Рот SHOTS

Twin Falls county who won't leap munish in Indo-for the nearest table the first time china and, there-she sees a moust. fore, in the rest It seems an unidentified woman of southeast Asia

came to the police station and told officers there was a snake in her car, Patrolman Ralph Cooper could see nothing but a tall under the seat, so he grabbed it and pulled out a harmies snake about two

The woman said she was driving into town when she saw the snake curled up by her feet. She drove on, did some shopping and when she returned to her car the tall was still visible from beneath, the seat It was then she drove to the police station for help.

She'll probably never know how the snake got there. Jittery George

(Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD Mrs. E. L. K., Twin Falls — Chanks for the poem, but it hasn't been too long since it appeared here. Altogether, we think it's been used in this corner about three in the last 10 years. Anyway

### thanks again. IT HAPPENED HERE!

Dear Pot Shots: Get a kick out of all the stories bout pitted windshields on cars started that one really Whoever

picked a dilly! Really, there's nothing new about the whole business. Matter of fact, it happened right here in Twin Falls a few years back and the ame-thing crops up periodically.

Only-in-Twin-Falls-it-was-flying saucers! Perhaps the pitted wind-shields can be blamed on the little Mass hysteria. It's a funny thin ne who should be wearing sees a bird flying high comes up with a report on a "flyof auggestion, everyone starts seeing em!

Same way with the pitted wind

shields. Some guy drives like sinetias. Some-say cityee-like-mad, hits a flock of gravel flipped up into the air by a-passing-car, invents a little story to keep the Little Woman from giving him whatfor. Someone reads it, all of a sudden everyone's seeing pits in wind shields.

So let's just say the pits in wind shields are caused by the little who pilot flying saucers. It sounds better that way!

Dee Bunker (Twin Falls)

AHEM! We know there are some folks who wan't believe it, but this is just the way this little incident happened.

small boy came into the T-N newaroom, said he wanted to report he saw two policemen jay-walking across the street—right in front of the police station. Apparently they'd parked their car on the opposite side of the street.

The small boy who made the report rode away on a bicycle, a happened to notice that he right carefully, unlike most boys of his age.

In case it escapes you, here's the point: The report was made by a boy about 10 years old.

FAMOUS LAST LINE How soon do you expert to of hard-boiled Easter eggs?" GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

FRIDAY EVENING

APRIL 23

At.7:30 P.M.

# PARIS-While it is too early for before by statements that it would

a final verdict. U. S. Secretary of be a dis State John Poster Dulles by his engaged sudden bold proposal for a united Talk sudden bold proposal for a united front to create an Asian defense

NO LEAPER!

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the background of the defense of Dien Bien Phu, which almost for the first time in eight years of war dramatized personal and heroic terms that bitter jungle conflict

So long as official French communiques from Salson proclaimed battles in progress, battles won and rarely battles lost, the policy was to give the French almost everything they asked without putting any em barrassing questions. One of the tragic consequences is that with no pressure from the outside and with America finally taking over nearly 80 per cent of the cost of the war the French government has never come to grips with the issue of inde--for the associated states in any really meaningful sense.

There have been so many lost op-portunities. Last June the French sent to Washington an urgent appeal for additional aid of 385 milto step up the war. This request precipitated a sharp division within the American government.

Rome American militar some of our diplomats here in Paris took the view that this represented a last chance. They argued that America should attach certain conditions to this new and larger grant, the first one being a pledge to ratify the European defense combeing a promise to grant independence to the associated states.

Harold Stassen, as director of mutual aid, insisted that a great power such as France should not be subjected to that kind of bargaining in the midst of a war, Dulles finally decided with Stassen and the French got their increased aid with no strings either visible or invisible attached to it. So much has happened behind the

screen of words reciting battles lost and won and so little has been really known. Because their forces have been limited inasmuch as no draftee in France may be sent to Indochina the French had to put a strict limit on casualties. According to Amer-ican sources, this limit over long periods was three per cent, so that headlined battles were often hardly more than skirmisnes. Americans on both the diplomatic and military side in Saigon have found it difficult and often impossible to get cult and our facts and figures.

The situation was definitely worsened after the U.S. agreed to an armistice in Korea. When that happened the French could no longer pened the French could no longer believe that they were part of a common front against communism Asia. They were fighting a lonely war 10,000 miles away, with no intervening bases on that long sea

What one comes back to is other strange lack of coordination and atrange lack of coordination apparently-even-any-common base of information between Saigon, Parls and Washington At the very time Defense Minister Rene Pleven R. Burkett chairman; Mrs. Paul was saying privately here that the Ostyn and Mrs. Lawrence Rands Prench simply could not go on without a great augmentation both in Mrs. Cecil Dudley and Mrs. Fayette Peck with Mrs. Olaudio Murus,

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yiemsmess and other local troops— when Marlon Brando calls to tell 
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# Shoshone Child Is Dog Fight Victim

SHOSHONE, April 22 Investi-gations are being made here to determine the identity of a dog that hit Linda Parson, 3, Monday A complaint against a dog was aigned by the child's grandmother,

Mrs. Claude Wilson. Mrs. Claude Wilson.

A dog fight attracted the attention of a neighbor woman and as she was trying to separate the dogs she noticed the little girls leg bleefing. The child was treated by a local

the roundup of stray dogs in the city is just about over, Police Chief Harold Sipe said Wednesday. Since the first of the month, 18 dogs have been picked up without licenses of that number, four were reclaimed and all but four of the remainder were given to sheepmen.

# Workers Named

SHOSHONE, April 22 — Cancer-workers in the 1954 fund drive here are announced by the four chairmen

come only from America, Elsenhow-or and Dulles, were talking about victory and these victory assertions had been preceded only a short time ohairman, and Mrs. V. C. Ross, Mrs. Arnold Kennedy and Mrs. Earl Me-victory and these victory assertions had been preceded only a short time

SATURDAY

APRIL 24

At 1:00 P.M.

# "WASHINGTON CALLING" BY Hank Envies All Newspa Columnists Their By HENRY MCLEMORE

I envy all newspaper columnists in the United States except myself. Everything always goes right for

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I repeat that I envy them; that I

Inspection Held

ROGERSON, April 22—A calf tour and breakfast was held by members of the Three-Creek 4-H wish they would tip me off on how make things go right. Nothing goes right for me. I find tour and breakfast was held by members of the Three-Creek 4-H wish they would tip me off on how make things go right for me. I find the wish that shouldn't happen to a man who always parks well away from fire-braick, the group entertained as special guests Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Patrick, fix, or and Mrs. R. S. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hullinger Those are all virtues, especially the and son, Johnny, and J. B. Briggs, Gwysec county agent.

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that chamber music bores me within one inch of my life, you can read-Owyhee county agent.

Kenny Blick and Chet. Brackett one inch of my life, you can readwere in charge of table setting.

Ruby J. Brackett, Bethene Patrick
Ruby J. Brackett, Bethene Patrick
law, decency and comfortable medioracy. Many people have asked me why

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# Plans for Next Year Scanned by Leaders



. New officers of the year-old Parents, Teachers and Students association of Twin Falls high school re-

Kenneth Kail presented the invocation for the meeting and organ-ized the program, which included a reading by Mary Dee Arrington and two accordion solos by Clifford Bir-

Mrs. Ray Personius, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Keith Evans ar-ranged refreshments.

New PTSA Officers Installed

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service pins for outstanding work to John Flatt, high school principal; Mrs. Rose North, dean of girls, and Allyn Dingel, student, body presi-

There are about 100,000 more widows in the United States every year.

HAILEY, April 22—Plans are be-ing made for the Blaine stake LDS quarterly conference here May 8

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· Support Claimed Bruce Carey, Marine City, Mich., was named defendant in a district court suit filed Wednesday under the reciprocal enforcement of sup-

Film release.

Installation of new officers highlighted the final 1983-84 meeting of the year-old Twin Falls PTSA Wednesday night at the high school library.

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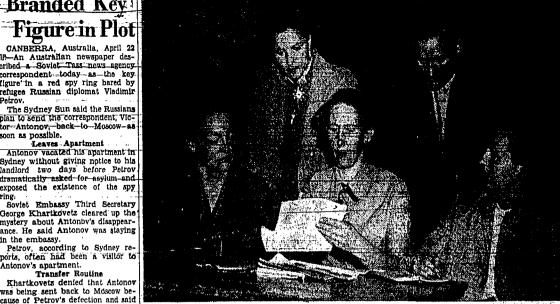
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# Flate MIA and will be held at 8 Baker signed an order directing the p. m. at Shoshone. appropriate action.





New officers of the Carey PTA, installed Tuesday evening, make plans to attend the state PTA; convetton, Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Valdo Benson, treasurer; Mrs. John Briggs, president, and Mrs. Leo ard Purdy, secretary, Mrs. Harold Dilworth, first vice president, and Pat Wilde, second vice president, as standing. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Local Delegates See Washington

WASHINGTON, April 22 (Spe-al)—Two members of the Daugh-irs of the American Revolution om Twin Falls are here for the

They are Mrs. Rose E. Allen and Mrs. A. J. Peavey. Other Idahoans include Marjorie Boone, Caldwell; Emily M. Driscoil, Burley; Mrs. E. G. Earp, Payette; Mrs. C. J. Hershey, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the junior high school auditorium. The motion pic-ture is a Billy Graham Evangelistic Earp, Payette; Mrs. C. J. Hershey Boise, and Mrs. F. B. Shaw, Blackfoot.

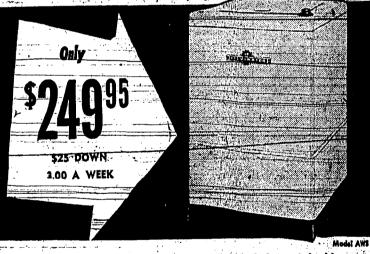
of a Houston, Tex., oil millionaire who realizes his need of a religious experience through danger to his daughter's life in the Texas City Features of the sessions are reaures of the sessions are speech by President Elsenhower Thursday afternoon and a deluxe tour of the White House. The Idahoans also wisited members of their state's congressional delegation at Vaughn Nemnich is in charge of it arrangements for the showing Twin Falls. Doors of the auditorium will open at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Saunday. No admission will be their offices at the capitol.

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WASHINGTON, April 22 (M)
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last night that "the mounting retalistory capability of our air units
gives full warning to any aggressor
of the possible consequences of rash
actions on his part."

In his semi-annual report, Wilson
also said U. S. strategy is aimed at
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In discussing the "long pull" concept of national defense, Wilson apapeared to be countering criticism of the "massive retaliation" policy. of the "massive retaliation" policy. Adlai E. Stevenson, for example, has expressed the view this policy is not fitted to meet local aggressions like the one in Korea. He has raised the question whether it wouldn't leave the U. S. only two choices: Touching off a "thermonuclear holocaust" or letting the reds get away with local aggressions.

Wilson, discussing the review of the whole military situation by the defense department and joint chiefs of staff hald: "It sought a military strategy

that would deter both a major war and local aggression and, at the same time, could be implemented and maintained without undermining the social and economic foundations of the nation."

He wrote that: "The new long-range guidelines for the military security of the United States place increased em-phasis on land- and carrier-based airpower and on the integration of new weapons into our strategy and tactics. At the same time they tactics. At the same time they provide for the maintenance of strong, well-trained and well-

BRYOE CANYON, Utah, April 22 (P.—An Illinois woman fell 90 feet to her death in scenic Bryce canyon national park yesterday. She was Mrs. Emma Webner, 61, Strasburg, equipped ground and naval forces
. . Military strength is becoming greater through the development of increased lirepower on land, on sea and in the sir and through the de-ployment of our forces in a way that will make them readily available whenever and wherever they are needed."

# New Association Officers Selected

SUN VALLEY, April 32 Motor vehicle administrators from the 11 western states Wednesday named Tony Luns, ir. Sants Fs, N. M., president of their association. Luns is motor vehicle commissioner for New Mexico.

Other officers elected are Caroll parently died instantly. G. Bryan, assistant chief, division of motor vehicles, Denver, Colo., first vice president; Robert C. Gile, registrar of motor vehicles, Salem, Ore., second vice president, and John Holiman, assistant registrar of motor-vehicles, Deer Lodge, Mont.,

nforcement, Boise, was nominated to the executive committee of Vehicle Administrators and Paul Mason, director of motor vehicles, Sacramento, Calif., was nominated as secretary of the national group.

Speaking on new trends in high-way taxatlon, Bryan said he was convinced that a uniform set of interstate truck laws among all states is impossible to attain and predicted that the federal government will step in on the "inequity and confusion reigning in this field now."

Luna said the site for the region four 1955 conference will be set in New Mexico.

# Glass Pittings Are

Insurance Plague
HARTFORD, Conn., April 22 m.
This town, the insurance capital of the world, adopted a wait-and-ace attitude today toward payment of the world and the country about auto glass suddenly becoming pock-marked.

attitude lodgy toward payment of claims for fockmarked windshields. All except one firm want to know what is causing the damage before they pay off the claims.

T. A. Long, executive vice president of the National of Hartford group, said his firm would pay the claims ayen though the cause of the pockmarked windshields is unknown.

He said if the outbreak continues across tits nation it could be very granted word as all introduced by Senton Marked windshields is unknown.

He said if the outbreak continues across tits nation it could be very granted word war it veterans, bad for the auto insurance industry.

The committee, he said, acted

### Montanan Named As-Head of Clinic

SPOKANE, April 22 (P.-A lumberman from Bonner, Mont., was named vesterday to head the Northwest Wood Products clinic for the coming year. He is H. R. Dix, head of the lum-

ber department for Anaconda Cop-Everett Ellis of the University of Idaho college of forestry was named

New directors include: H W Rus. sell, Springston, Idaho; M. E. Jones, Potlatch; and Dr. John Krier, Mon-tana State university.

The National Society for the Pre-vention of Blindness estimates about 750,000 Americans now alive will become blind before they die

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**Woman Killed** 

In Canyon Fall

Her husband, Elmer Webner, was

standing only 10 feet from his wife when she lost her balance. Park officials said the couple had

Park officials said the couple had stopped at Far Visw point, about midway between the Bryce Canyon lodge and Rainbow point at the south end of the park.
They said Webner told them his wife stepped over a restraining log to get a better view of the pan-

oramic vists before her. She lost her balance and fell backward over the

cliff. Her body fell to a ledge and

her skull was crushed.

Park rangers used ropes to lower themselves down the cliff and reach her body. They said the woman ap-

Search for Plane

Glass Firm Says

Pits Not Ghostly

PITTSBURGH, April 22 M-Pitts-

burgh Plate Glass company says examinations of 150 autos hit by the so-called pock-marked windshields show they were victims of road con-

ditions and no scientific mystery.

The committee, he said, acted after receiving a favorable report

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# **Brand Inspector** Warns Cattlemen

Brand inspection of cattle heading for number passure in Nevada, are necessary, Ralph Rosenbaum, Twin Fails district brand inspector, warned local cattlemen Wednesday, Not only are brand inspection certificates required by state law, but the cattlemen for his own protection should obtain them before he sends his hard to pasture by rail, truck of trail, Rosenbaum; amphasized, Without them, cattle may be alread. Without them, cattle may be aised. Without them, cattle may be delayed at the port of entry, he said.

Ranchers may telephona. Rosen-haum's office, 2830, or Gene Helms. 3532-M, to make arrangements for inspections 24 hours in advance. There is no charge for inspection of cattle going to pasture, Rosen-baum said.

# French Get Vests

BEOUL Kores, April 22 (F)
Thousands of life-saving armored
vests, which sharply reduced casualties during the Korean war, have been flown to Indochina, an in-formed source said today. The vests have been airlifted to

the southeast Asia battleground. About 9,000 of the nylon vests have been given to the French, the source

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turn to communist Poland.

Lee quoted Sun as saying, "Well, we lost one of ours, but got two of theirs." He identified them as the

"two newspaper correspondents" captured "near Hong Kong." He did not mention Krasner, Lee said.

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BOISE, April 22 (8-Most of Idaho's aducation department leaders will be in Lewiston this week-end for the annual meeting of the Idaho Education association and for

resterday that two American correspondents captured by the Chinese communists more than a year ago are being held in Pelping or suspicion of espionage.

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BELVIDERE, III., April 2 (R)

—There was the cow that jumped over the moon. And then there's Harold Nordeen's cow that wen content with just a

Norde n was leading his Hol-stein to the barn. She bolted and ran about 300 yards down a road

with Mordeen in pursuit. A neighbur, Mrs. Charles Blivius, came out her front door to head

bounced up the porch steps, ran through the door to the porch, jumped through a window into

But the cow dodged

Will Be Reduced WASHINGTON, April 22 th—The interior department will cut—its power rates for non-federal irrigation pumping from 5½ mills per kilowett hour to 4 mills. Representa— In Oregon Slows tive D'Ewart, R., Mont., announced yesterday. missing since April 12 was slackened

yesterday in the Newport vicinity.

A few searchers patrolled the area around Baber mountain in automobiles. Sheriff W. H. Kuhlenbeck said D'Ewart said farmers on federal reclamation projects have long en-joyed a lower rate than those on non-federal units who purchase power from the interior department he will-try to get a helicopter to aid the search in the rugged mountain He reported many farmers on the state water conservation board proj-ects in the Yellowstone river valley The plane, with R. W. Hall of Bakersfield, Calif., aboard disappeared last week while on a flight to in Montana will benefit from the

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Ion dollars.

The house bill is designed to permit congress to appropriate enough money for the year beginning July 1 to keep construction of The Dalles dam on the Columbia river on

Reduces Request

Beduces Request

Benator More, Ind., Ore, who originally proposed increasing the house figure by nine million dollars, subsequently scaled his request to one million. He accepted the latter figure after being told by Col. Whilpple of army engineers that it would be sufficient to permit additional planning on John Day dam and other lesser projects sought by the senator. the senator.

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Morse, who said he acted on behalf, of himself and Democratic.
Senators Jackson and Magnuson,
Wash, and Murray and Mansfield,
Mont.—seld-his original request hadbeen designed to include additional authorization for Ice Harbor and Chief Joseph dams.

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He dropped this phrase of the proposal, however, when it was determined that the two projects were authorized by congress without a monetary celling on their appropriations. Morse said there had been activities on the propriations the property of the propriations of the property of the ctions. Morse said there had becoming on this point in the north-west and he desired to "nail it down once and for all."

Senator Gordon, R., Ore, who has introduced legislation similar to

introduced legislation similar to that approved by the house, endorsed the 16-million-dollar increase which he said was necessary to keep. The Dalles on schedule to help meet the needs of a "power-starved area."

# Western Firemen

PORTLAND, April 22 (9) — Fire fighting authorities from western takes are holding a conference here loday and tomorrow to plan wartime.

Peterson urged the full support of Idahoans of the current Cancer society fund-raising campaign and noted that money collected finances new esearch that may eventually conquer the disease.

# China-Delegates Arrive in Russia

TOKYO, April 22 (P)—The Chinese delegation to the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina has arrived in Moscow, Peiping radio reported

The delegation was welcomed at the airport by Foreign Minister V. M. Moloky and other Soviet officials.
At the same time, the communist

radio said that Molotov and other Soviet delegates to the conference would depart "soon" for Switzer-land.

# Pastor for Boise Accepts Position

BOISE, April 22 (A) The Rev. Hartzell Cobbs, Boise minister, says he has accepted the Idaho chair-manship of the Wooden Church Crusade, a drive to raise funds for the building of churches in countries bordering the fron curtain.

In Washington, Senator Welker, R., Ida, expressed gratification at Cobb's acceptance and urged the people of Idaho to "lend a helping hand" in the program.

### Air Force Stops Airlifts to Japan

TOKYO, April 22 (U)—The U.S. air force, for the second time in less than a month, today suspended air-

lifting of soldiers on rest leave from Korea to Japan.

An air force announcement said flights were canceled "due to higher priority requirements for aircraft." The only place in the far east of "higher priority" than Korea would



Paul Student Works on Spud Disease



A new piece of research equipment, given the University of Idaho by a mining company, proves of value in the study of an agricultural problem. Using the electron microscope, a thousand times more powerful than the best light microscope; in the study of the virus causing calico disease in potatoes is Gene Easton, Paul, holder of the Union Pacific potato disease research fellowship the past two years. Watching the operation are, left to right, J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist in charge of this study, and E. E. Spiker, instructor in physics and supervisor of the electron miscroscope laboratory.

# Meet in Portland Research Fellow to Use U.P. Grant to Study Some Disease Problem of Spuds

Study Some Disease Problem of Spuds

In control.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Mosters of some interest of some and hydrogen, weapons will be discussed by city state and provincial fire officials at the conference.

Lessons learned in World war II will be reviewed.

Henry S. Eaton, regional civil defense samilistrator, said that postwar studies show that nearly 80 per cent of war damage to German and British cities was caused by fire.

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Cancer Reported

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declared Professor Rueder, adviser to the railroad fellows.

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reduced materially.

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the widest publicity." Mansfield said at a Veterans of Foreign Wars Roosevalt memorial dinner.

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Found by Yanks 8 Years Ago

By Richard K. O'Malley

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The incredible story of the ex-termination camp which the Natis ran like a grisly factory shocked the conquering-armies. It was hard to believe the narrow brick furnaces were stoked with human fuel; that the gas chambers anuffed out thou-sands of lives; that guards used in-mates for terget practice. mates for target practice.

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U. S. military authorities decided U. S. military authorities decided to maintain Dachau as a shrine to the men and women who died there and as a reminder of nazism's dreadful practices.

In front of the crematory a monu-

ment was erected with the inscip-tion: "In honor of the dead, as a warning to the living."

Inside the crematory, wreaths and flowers serve as solemn memorials

to its victims.

In one of the torture chambers escutcheons of countries whose nationals died in the overs are attached to a brick wall. On the bottom row, second from the left, is the without of the United States. emblem of the United States Nearly a decade has passed since

# Trips and Events Listed at Hanser

HANSEN, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw, Marilyn Robbins, Barbara Kluttz and Marjorie Tysor students of the University of Idaho, have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moore and

son have been visiting relatives at LaGrande, Ore. Their daughter, Marilyn Moore, a student at Univer-

Mrs. Harley Jones has returned from Pitcher, Okia., where she attended funeral services for ner mother, Mrs. Fred Jennings. Mrs. Ruby Hill, a former Hansen resident who has been living in Ephrata, Wash, has returned to Hansen to make her home.

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Easton, the fourth of the Union Pacific research fellows, will receive the smaster's degree at the June, 1954

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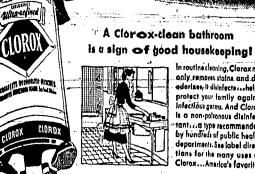
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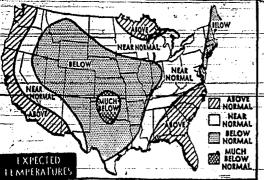
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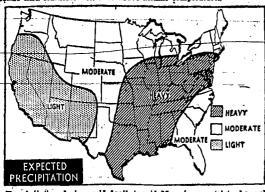
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# **Cold Weather Will Linger**

The weather maps below give you the U. S. weather bursau's long-range forecast for mid-April to mid-May. It is not a spellic forecast in the usual sense, but is an estimate of the average precipitation and temperatures for the period.



Temperatures during mid April to mid May will average below normal from Rocky mountain area easiward to the Missisippi. Pacific coast and southeast will have above normal temperatures.



Precipitation during mid-April to mid-May is expected to be sub est areas west of the continental divide, Gulf states Mississippi and Ohio valley will have heavy precipitation

### **Body** Discovered Near Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS, April 22 IR-Two engineers found a badly decomposed body yesterday atop East Twin butte, 30 miles west of Idaho Falls.

Norman Gray and Reliben Pearce, engineers stationed at the tower of station KID-TV on the butte, sald it appeared the man's body had been at the spot more than a year. The man had been wearing cotton transers and work shoes. A cotton jacket lay nearby.

Bingham and Bonneville county officers began an investigation. They had no reports of any missing persons.

# Planes for Airlift Cap't Cross Indi Can't Cross India

NEW DELHI, India, April 22 (F)-Prime Minister Nehru told parlia-ment today that his government will not permit the U. S. air force to fly Indochina - bound French troops eross India

Nehru said he was taking no ac-North sain to was wants to have the American "Globemas" ters are not flying over India now."

The route the American Globemasters are taking from France to Indochina is a military secret.

# Attends Meeting

BOISE, April 22 & William P. Hughes, state highway department urban engineer, left for Reno yesterday to represent idahe at a directors meeting of the western division of the American Public Works associa-tion, Hughes, a state director of the group, will return today.

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WASHINGTON, April 20 8-Sen-

ator Morse, Ind. Ore., has urged a sensite judiciary subcommittee. approve legislation to create an 11th judicial circuit composed of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wash-

Legislation to carve the district out of the present minth displict has been introduced by Morse and sens-tors Magnuson, D. Wash, and Jack-

son, D., Wash. ... Morse said in a letter to Chairman McCarran, D., Nev., of the subcom-

"The need for a new 11th circuit is attested to by the resolution of the judicial council of the ninth circuit

judges.
"The population and case growth in the ninth circuit over the past decades make this new circuit proposed by Chief Judge Denman and his associate judges and the spongors of these bills a matter of urgenty. The property adjudgation of cases

cy. The prompt adjudication of cases at the least cost to the government and the parties would be enhanced at by stationing judges in the north-

west where they need not travel so far to reach the parties and their at-

torneys, who in turn will have easier and cheaper access to the court.

Support Claimed

has the support of the public, press and bar of the northwest."

The ninth is now composed of Alaska, Idaho, Montans, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, California, Nevada, Guam and Hawaii.

"There is evidence that our bill

OROFINO, April 22 (M. Col. F. S. Tandy of the army engineers says proposed construction of the Penny cilifs dam on the Clearwhiter river would require relocation of 46 miles

of the Lewis-Clark highway.

But Tandy, in a letter to Mayor

A. B. Curtis, Orolino, said, the new atretch of road east from Kooskia toward Lolo pass wouldn't have any undesirable features.

### No Detours

He said curves on the relocated highway would not be 'materially greater or less' than on the present partially-constructed highway, that any change in length would be of unimportant magnitude, that extensive detours up side can-

that extensive delours up side canyons would be unnecessary.

Tandy, district engineer for the
army at Walla Walla, Wash., said
the relocated road would "ascend
from the river levet in the vicinityof Kooskia to the required elevation
above the pool in the vicinity of
Penny cliffs dam."

### Objections Cited

The water resources committee of the Orofino Chamber of Com-merce asked Tandy's views because "certain wildlife interests have been making statements with regard i loss of the Lewis-Clark highway if Penny cliffs is built."

Tandy said it would cost \$19,152,000 to relocate the highway, but that henefits from construction of the dam and reservoir would justify the

Five northwest power companies have announced plans to build projat Penny cliffs and Bruces

# **Pre-School Clinic Held at Shoshone**

SHOSHONE, April 22—Fitty-four children who will begin school in Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone next-fall attended-the public health clinic under sponsorship of the Park rest is attended the public health cilinic under sponsorship of the PTA Tuesday at the Lincoln school.

In addition to dental and physical checkups, the children were given smallpox vaccinations and diptheria

inoculations

Assisting at the clinic were Mrs. Jean Overfield, Jerome, public health nurse; Mrs. Jack-Keith, Shoshone, public health nurse; Mrs. Clyde Rapp. Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Robert Ferebauer, all Sho-shone nurses; Doctors R. G. Neher,

Euseblo Saras and J. E. Potter.
Teachers assisting with registra-tion of Shoshone pupils were Mrs.
Viola McKendrick, Mrs. Richard Mabbutt and Mrs. Frank Finlayson Mrs. Marx Nellson was bookkeeper for the examinations.

### Carey Reports on Travel and Guests

Leon Peck.
Wanda Payne, Idaho Falls, and

Lee Payne, Provo, Utah, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scweider and

Mrs. Mary Peterson; Tremonton, Utah, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Carlson.

# 100F Initiates

SHOSHONE, April 22—The initia-tory degree was given for one candi-date. Oliver Payne, jr., at a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge Tuesday

Lute Austin, degree team captain, assisted by Ray Briggs, Richfield, noble—grand—of—the—degree team was in charge.

Refreshments were served by Bill Kerner and Leon Vansant.

# American Planes in Indochina



American planes are lined up at Do Son airstrip, southeast of Haiphong in northern Indochina. These planes are part of the aid the U. S. has been sending France to fight the communist-led Vietminh. The U. S. air force technicians at Do Son work on the C-47 transports, vital for dropping paratroops on Victiminh-threatened key points. This picture, one of a series, has just been received in the United States. (AP wire-

for a revolution to be staged after a depression which the communists

Visits Related

Mrs. T. S. Patterson.

# Dickenson Admits He Helped Reds in Korean Prison Camp

army court martial has received an admission by Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson that he collaborated with

a telligence officers in Tokyo after about informing on fellow prisoners. It did not include anything about informing on fellow prisoners. It did not include anything about informing on fellow prisoners, was admitted as evidence late yesterday over vigorous protests of defense counsel.

In it, Dickenson

Set Saturday

Over 50 employes of the state highway department will gather in Twin Falls Saturday for the department's first state-wide handicap bowling tournament, according to A. H. Would at the state wide handicap to the reds. A. H. Hoult, district maintenance superintendent at Pocatello and tourney manager.

consist of team, singles, doubles and all-events. The district office at Pocatello has entered two teams, three teams will compete from the Shoshone office, one each from the materials laboratory. Boise; main office, Boise; district office, Boise, and WASHO test section, Maiad.

A three-year trophy has been given by State Highway Engineer Earle V. Miller. The three highway CARBY, April 22 Mr. and Mrs.

Lavar Justesen, Salt Lake City, have moved here to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Bulgren, Montana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Bulgren, Montana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. The three highway bear to the three highway bear three highway thr partment heads, Engineering Officer James Reid, Planning Officer N. P. McCoy, Construction Engineer Perry

Oxley, and Maintenance Engineer Norm McCrea. According to Hoult, the tournasons, Iona, have been visiting her ment is scheduled to get under way parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pat- at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls at

### BACK HOME

SPRINGDALE, April 22-Mrs. Lo-mie Mayl and children have re-turned to Syraouse, Utah, after vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Onishl.

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NAMPA, April 22 In-Nampa firemen, called to the residence of Dr. Norman Bolker, found not a blaze but the Bolkers 2-yearold son with a cake pan stuck on

old son with a case par state on his head.

"It sounds funny now," Mrs. Bolker said, "but it wasn't funny then. The angel food cake pan was stuck tight and his head was swelling both above and below

Fire Chief L. T. Lessinger said

# te said some prisoners who accepted communism were sent home to form the nucleus of a revolutionary group. He said they were instructed to meet in Chicago, at a time to be set later, to lay plans Session—Attended predicted would come in five years. Dickenson, a Crackers Neck, Va., mountaineer, was one of two orig-

and second vice president of the group. Also here is E. L. Peterson Oregon's farm head and a member CAREY, April 22-Mr. and Mrs.

Wilford Patterson and daughters have returned to Kansas City, Mo., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Cottrell and children,

### Stuck

# By Commissioner

cludes a session with Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, native

firemen were able to remove pan "after a little prying."

# Franklin Resident Is Killed by Horse

NAMPA, April 22 (F) — Loyal C. Stokes, 51, a resident of Franklin community, was fatally liqued late yeaterday when a house he was riding-fell-and-crushed him.

By Commissioner riding-fell-and crushed him. Slokes was pronounced dead on arrival at a Nampa hospital.

The violim was riding on the read on arrival at a Nampa hospital.

The violim was riding on the read on arrival at a Nampa with 300 delegates began gathering in reddy Lee Haltom, 8, son of Mr. and farm chiefs.

He's one of nine-members of the executive committee of the National Association of Commissioners, 8ee retaries and Directors of Agriculture and second vice president of the

# Baptized on Easter

of the committee.

This is a regular annual meeting of the committee with federal farm heads. Their conference schedule in- byterian church and Marjoris Anbyterian church and Marjoris An-derson and JoDee Walker were accepted as church members.

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PHILIP MORRIS

Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow, R., Ulah, is one of the speakers at the convention. He will address the Saturday night banquet.

# Action Pushed

Mrs. Eddy Cottrell and children, Salt Lake City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett.

A full-size electric eel can disheft. Dennis Summers, Sharon Sutton, Bonnie Walker, Liky Walkderts at Brigham Young university, 1,000 watts of power, but it is not Prove, have been visiting their parents.

A full-size electric eel can disheft. Dennis Summers, Sharon Sutton, Bonnie Walker, Liky Walkder, Ronald Mortent bearings on his bill to bar advertishing of alcoholic beverages on television. He made this disclosure yesterday.

# **Mystifies Doctors**



Rev. Julius Busse, 46-year-old Passionist priest who was expected to die of stomach cancer some weeks ago, sips a malted milk in his hapital bed in Parsons, Kans. where his condition has improved phenomenally. Doctors are unable to explain why Father Busse is now eating a normal diet. Three weeks ago he was expected to die "within three or four days." (NEA telephoto)

### **Tours**

Six Magic Valley teachers will participate in tours to Mexico and New York during June.

Nadine Eccles, Kimberly; Mrs. Harry Coval, Hansen; Elsie Cut-ler, Hollister, and Marie Miller, Kimberly, will go to Mexico and Lucille Brisce, Twin Falls, and Esther O. Blef, Murtaugh, will take the National Education as-sociation tour to New York.

# Group-Assembles

mitteemen this evening. Officers will be elected Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (A)—Rep. Hamer Budge, R., Ida., is seeking early house judiciary committee hearings on his bill to bar advertis-

# **Wyoming People** Get Surplus Food

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READ TIMES NEW Y

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 22 49—An estimated 3,000 persons in 780 familles will receive government surplus food today in the April distribution in the Rock Springs area.

Al Zeiher, secretary for the distribution program, said this is a drop from the number who received help in March. The decline is due, he said, to the

fact that some unemployed miners have either moved away or found

### COUNCIL MEETS

WENDELD, April 22—The Wendell Health council met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller Mrs. Roy Mintun was in charge of the business meeting

U.S. KEDS

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Grain

CHICAGO, May 22 (P)—Cash wheat

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Butter and Eggs

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Intract Given

April 22 (B.— C. H. Elle tidon company, Pocatello, awarded a 322,612 contract allation of an electrical distinct and sewer line exists. Annual 22 (B.— Wool tower) May 149,8 B; July 151,8 B; Otc. 188,1 B; Dec. 169,8 B; March 158,5 May 169,1 B; Dec. 198,5 May 169,1 B; Dec. 198,6 B; Tr Tom Bell said veoday.

In the U. S. birth rate was per 1,000 of population.

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# Livestock

OGDEN OGDEN THE CHICAGO, April 22 (P)—All grains of the commercial steers 17.00; cutter to utility cowar 10.00-50; common to medium stock allegars 12.00-15.00; calves 15.10; for the commercial steers 17.00; cutter to utility cowar 10.00-50; common to medium stock allegars 12.00-15.00; calves 15.10; for which are considered to the commercial steers 17.00; calves 15.10; for which are considered to the commercial coward of the commercial coward of the commercial cowards of the commerc

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (R"-(FSMN)-Cattle 800; calves 50; mostly steely on easies: bulk utility and commercial cavales; bulk utility and commercial 8,00-12.60; utility, and commercial bulk 18,0-17.00; commercial tolchoice slaughter calves 18,06-60mmercial tolchoice slaughter calves 18,00-60mmercial tolchoice slaughter calves 18,00 none.

Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.58-581/2; No. 2
1.56-571/2; No. 4 1.841/2-581/2; No. 5 1.521/2581/3; aample grade 1.511/4-561/4.
Oats No. 1 heavy white \$2; No. 2 medium heavy white \$11/2.
Barley nominal; maltnig 1.20-52; feed \$2-1.14.

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PORTLAND
PORTLAND, April 22 (M7-(USDA)—
Cattle 200: calves 25; canner and cutter
cows strong to 50 higher, mostly 1,00
higher for week to date; beef cows and
cattering other classes fully steady; part
load commercial 1,047 lb. Holstein steers
18,40; canner and cutter cows 10,00-12.66;
utility cows 12.40-16.00; good and choice
vealers 18.00-25.00. KANSAS CITY GRAIN
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KANSAS CITY, April 21 (49)40 cars down ½c to up 1%c! No.
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CRICAGO. APril 22 (R)—(USDA)—Nors 1,000; steady to 28. higher on butchers; sows steady to 50 lower; choice 180-260. The butchers 28:00-75. butk. 270-300 lbs. 27.28-28.00; spwg 22.09-25.00.
Cattle 2.509; calves 500; sjaughter steers and helfers steady to 50 lower; cows ateady to 25 lower; other chaises fully steady; most good and choice helfers 19:50-25.0; canners and cutters 9:50-12.0; utility and commercial butin 14:00-16:00; canners and cutters 9:50-12.0; utility and commercial butin 14:00-16:00; do and choice vealers 10:00-28:00. Sol lower; good and choice vealers 10:00-28:00. Sol lower; good and choice vealers 10:00-28:00; cull to choice wooled slaughter lamb 110 lbs. down 28:00-25:00; cull to choice wooled slaughter swee 8:00-7:00. CHICAGO

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DENVER, April 22 (FP)—(USDA)—Cattle
5 500; calves 100; scattered sales fed steers
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OMAHA. April 88 (UP)—Rogs 1.000. ateady to 25 lower, but closing alow; choice 190-240 lb. butchers 27.76-25.00. Cattle 2.500; calves 100; fed atears uneven. ateady to 25 lower; buffers stardy to 25 lower; buffers stardy to 25 lower; buffers 25.50; good and calco-baffers 1.5.50:25.25. Sheep 200; market mostly steady; good wooled lambs 24.00-50.

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**EANSAS CITY, April 22 (UP) — Hogs
il.700: mostly steady, intances wesker on
weights 260 lbs. and up; choice 180-250
lbs. 28.25-40.

Cattle 500; calves 100; market little
more than a cleanup affair; prices sleady
to casier; mostly good grade calf beifure
18.00; scattering utility and commercial
covas 12.00-14.00; good and choice vealers
19.00-2.00-10.00; shorn lambs 24-50 higher;
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temporary appointment because of the strong pressure of other duties, especially on the appropriations committee," Dworshak said in a

CHICAGO. April 22 (UF)—Potate arrivals 55, track 530, total U. S. shipments 702.— Supplies moderats, demand alow, market very dull. New stock: Supplies moderate, demand supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Track sales (100 lbs.) (US 1A washest with 2 inch minimum unless states idaho Russets showing decay 224; Minnesota and Morth Dakyta Pontiace waxed-240; New stock: Florida round reds 10 lbs. 200.5225; showing decay i.04—Sebagos. 220.

Street sales 1100 lbs.) (daho Russets prepared statement.
"My selection came about because of my membership on the full com-mittee of government operations. The vchoice had to be made from three members. One of these is in the hospital, the second disqualified the hospital, the second disqualified herself on grounds of prejudice. As a result the committee and Senats Majority Leader Knowland determined that I should serve on the

Events Related

subcommittee temporarily.

KING HILL, April 22-Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Potter and daughter have returned to Echo, Ore., after

Online supplies moderate demand-slow market slightly weaker.

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Lambs Sold

RUPERT, April 22—Second lamb pool of the season for Minidoka county growers found a local buye County growers found a local buyer,
County Agent W. G. Priest reports,
The pool, held Tuesday afternoon,
sold 638-lambs_with_an_average
weight of 101 pounds. They were
sold to Walter H. Lovell and son for
\$25.15 per hundred. This price is
the same as the first lamb noul two the same as the first lamb pool two weeks ago.

Visits Reported

SPRINGDALE, April 22 — Mrs.
Alta Chadwick and son, Portland,
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Keith Chadwick:

Mrs. Hattle Woodland, Ogden, is visiting her brother, James Bron-son, sr., who is ill. Mrs. Les Anderson, Salt Lake City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kolsey,

Visits Listed

DIETRICH. April 22 Joseph Malica, jr., Ft., Ord. Galif., is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. William Vest, Portland, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orvillo Davis. PROM PLANNED

DIETRIOH, April 22-The Dietich high school junior prom will be held Saturday at the school gymnasium. Recharge outdated fire extin-guishers Pickup and del Ph. 118.7.

Ma Ady.

West Shipper Groups Split On Rate Plan

(From Page One)

Douglas Smith, Chicago, chief at-torney for the railroads represent-ed-at-the-hearing, said he-would-re-sist such action strongly and Arpaia said he had no intention of issuing such a ruling. He said that would be a matter for the full commlasion.

mission.

The hearing here, one of a series planned in the west, was concerned with proposed revision of railroad freight rates in effect in most of the 11 western states. Railroads have offered a schedule which they say would trim their revenue by six million dollars-but would-keep the rates higher than those in effect in the rest of the country.

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Ballot Races

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Snipper groups have asked exten-sion of the lower castern rates, and in addition asked that they be giv-on the choice between those rates and existing commodity rates, if the latter are lower.

McCormack, 57, keyed his can-dady to his background as a farm-er and four years as an official in the department of spriculture.

He was the fourth to enter the race. The others are Ray McNichola. 2.14% 2.18 2.18 2.09% 2.07 2.07% 2.12% 2.10 2.10 2.17% 2.14% 2.14%

The railroads say the shippers' proposal would cost them 24 million dollars in revenue.

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Yesterday's session concluded the hearing here a day earlier than administration seems to have for the problems of agriculture is to yearlier than hearing here. A constraint of the problems of agriculture is to yearlier the problems of the prob will appear instead at a hearing in

wiii appear instead at a hearing in Scattle, beginning May 6.

Arpaia will go from here to Los Angeles to begin a hearing next Monday and a similar session is planned in San Francisco April 29.

Petition Filed for Estate of Woman

A petition for the estate of Mrs. Georgie L. Schwinn, who died April 13, was filed in probate court Thursday by the widower, John L. Schwing, 336 Fourth avenue east. The estate includes a lot in Twin-Falls, household goods, 170 acres of land in Lemni county and a lot in Ketchum. The widower saks that all property be declared community

L. B. Quinn is his attorney.

Dance Planned

HAGERMAN, April 22—A "May day dance" will be held at the American Legion hall at 8:30 p. m. May I for the benefit of the building fund for the Union Rebekah lodge and the IOOF lodge. The lodge's building was destroyed by fire early this spring.

Ask For An Old

Idaho Favorite At A

NEW LOW PRICE!

Strays ONTARIO, Ore., April 22 (P)—
It was a nice day for stroiling in Ontario yesterday, so Olaude Crane, 24, left his weed-pulling tools on the Majeur county courthouse lawn.

Sheriff John Elfering asked Oregon state police to take a stroil in the same direction.

He said Grane still had aix weeks to go in his three-month sentence for suto-theft.

# 2 Candidates

He was the fourth to enter the race. The others are Ray McNichols, Orofino: Claude Burtenshaw Rev. burg, and former Sen Glen Taylor Pocatello.
"The only answer the present

1. A reinstatement of demo-cratio policies of resource develop-ment, including "comprehensive de-velopment of the Columbia and Snake river systems with strict adherence to the reference clause for full utilization by REA cooperatives and other public bodies, while maintaining adequate protection fo

2. Strengthening of social secur-2. Strengthening of social security, an increase in the minimum wage, repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and "equitable" tax reduction, when possible, "not favoring the wealthy, as is being done" by the present administration."

Inspection Made

TDAHO FALLS, April 22 (P--A inspection team of naval officers
was in Idaho Falls today for a
visit to the submarine therman reactor at the atomic energy commission installation near Arco.

The group was headed by Rear Admirals Walter G. Schindler, Irving T. Duke and William K. Mendenhall, jr.

Idahoan Named

lodge's building was destroyed by fire early this spring.

Mrs. Mary E. Martin and Mrs. Glen Bell are general chairmen in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Martin Curran has charge of ticket sales. Earl Justice is in charge of music.

BOISE. April 22 th—Earl J. Soelberg. Arco rancher and former states senator, said yesterday he had been senator, said yesterday he had been council of the regional advisory council of the amail business administration, which was created to remusic.

# Battered Ship **Drifting Away** From Its Goal

OHICAGO, April. 22 dh.—The battered Oro de Oro II, a 20-foot schooper carrying five lows radio. "hams" and a Mexican crew of eight, drifted farther from its tiny island goal today in a four-knot Pa-cific current.

The radio operators, who started the voyage in the hopes of becoming the first persons to send out radio signals from uninhabited Olipperton island 685 miles west of Acapulco, Mexico reported to a Chicago oper-ator their food supply was dwindling "but holding out."

Drifta 100 Miles

An executive of the Chlosgo radio manufacturing firm sponsoring the trip said the ship had drifted about 100 miles from the island after being within 11 miles of it Tuesday, The craft's last mainsail has been

ripped by storms and the Oro was chugging slong on a broken diesel motor, unable to buck the current.

Help Is on Way

Three fast Mexican pairol boats are en route to the stricken Oro.
They carried food supplies and emergency repair equipment. One of the "hams" contacted an-ther radio operator in Des Moines

was in "pretty good spirits." "We're not giving up," he said,

Fever

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 22, (F)-Uranium prospecting fever has struck the Laramie area.

Since a uranium strike was rearea a few days ago, 27 mining claims have been filed in Albany county.

The Union Pacific oil and min-

erals development department said samples of ore had been taken from the Sheep mountain area but no assay reports have been received yet.

**Proof** CLEVELAND, April 22 M-Four-year-old Arthur Sindelar watched a television program yesterday. Then he jumped out

a first floor window.

Later, after doctors at Deaconess hospital rolled him out of the emergency room with his

broken arm in a plaster cast he admitted sadly;
"I'm not really Superman."

TRIO FEATURED

HAGERMAN, April 22 — A National Assembly program featuring the Devries Trio from Holland was presented-at-the-Hagerman-gymnasium Tuesday morning.

Royal Neighbors End State Parley

COEUR D'ALENE, April 22 (A COEUR D'ALENE, April 22 (AMrs. Audrey Vanet, Burlsy, was
elected state oracle of the Idaho
Royal Neighbors at the closing sacslion of their two-day meeting hereyesterday.
Mrs. Lens Bohrm, Hansen, was
elected receiver-recorder. Burley will
be host to the next state meeting in1958.
Named delegate to the supreme.

Named delegate to the supreme meeting in Buffalo, N. Y, in June were Mrs. Minnie Raymond, Band-point, and Mrs. Ada. Albin, Hansen.

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# Gooding Named As Site for WSCS Group's Sessions

BUHL, April 22—The Idaho con-ference of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in annual session April 29 and 20 in Gooding, announces Mrs. Elva Mason, Buhl, president of the cast-ern conference district.

Preceding the state session, Mrs. Mason will conduct the annual meeting of the eastern district in Gooding April 28.

Mrs. B. R. Lewis, Tucson, Ariz., will be principal speaker at the state-session, with Mrs. Barzilla Clark, conference president, presiding over the two-day affair.

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Registrations for the eastern district meeting will be accepted at 8.25 a.m. and the session will convene at 9.45. Following the devotional period, a short business meetwill be held. Speakers include Ernestine Hitchcock, Idaho Falls, minister of education, who will dis-cuss the youth program, and the Rev. Donald Smith, Salmon, whose talk will concern work in Lemhi

Olinics for the officers and sessions for members at large also are planned, Mrs. Mason said.

### **Banquet Honors** Theta Rho Aide

- SHOSHONE, April 22-Mrs. Edith Cllevinger, Burley, member of the Theta Rho board of control, was homored at a dinner meeting Monday night at the IOOP hall by the local girls' club.

Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth visers and Mrs. Merle Silva, Mrs. Dorothy Silva, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Roxy Daugherty, past ad-

and Mrs. Roxy Daugnercy, past any visers.

The dinner was prepared by mothers of the girls. Mary Minister assisted the mothers. Evelyn Horn was in charge of decorations and Wills Shonk, entertainment.

Roxy Jean Daugherty and Marsha Adkins, played plann solos.

Gloria Dill, president, led the meeting. The girls presented Mrs. Clevinger with a gift and corsage.

Gorasges also were presented to advisers, the president and vice president, Marsha, Adkins.

president, Marsha Adkins.

Mrs. Clevinger spoke on "coopera-tion through life." Gail Branden, Caldwell, was pre-aented the past president's pin. Cash donations were made to the Red. Ciross and Caneer fund drives.

Surprise Party

ERICHFIELD, April 22—Mrs. H. Woodow Ash and Mrs. G. D. Caldwell were honored at a surprise hirthday. party at the Ash home Priesday evening. Mrs. Pete Cenar-Rissa, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Mrs. P. R. Briggs and Mrs. Theo Brush were hostesses.

hostesses. bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. William Flavel, high; hirs clinton Bugs, second, and Mrs. Louis Base, consolation. Mrs. Marie Burton and Mrs. Parris Cline, Shoshone, were guests.

### Calendar

The Lend-a-Hand club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday with Mrs. V. D. Drips, 221 Jefferson street.

MALTA — The Silver Stars will hold a square dance Friday evening at Bridge community hall. Fay Gal-liher will call.

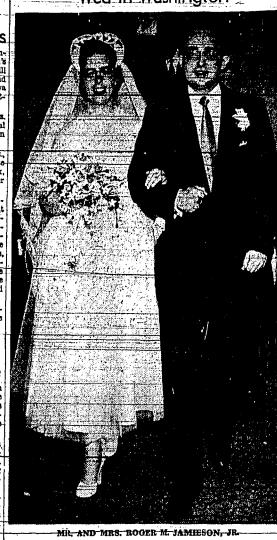
### Marian Martin Pattern



LOOK THIS WAT!

orange, patern popularities. From your lt does seem to me that a name, address, zone; size style numpupil ought to be granted opportunity for clearing his record be-

Wed in Washington



Double-Ring Ritual Marks

Vows of Former Resident Word of the marriage of Hetty A reception in the church parlors Jean Mulvihill, formerly Twin Falls, followed the ceremony, Mrs. Hugh and Roger Mills Jamleson, jr., Williams, Seattle, sister of the bride-Blackfoot, April 3 at Wenatchee, Wash., was received here Thursday.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Wenatchee Valley Church of the Brethren by the Rev. Loren Bowman, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Auvil Mulvihill, Wenatchee, and Dan W. Mulvihill, Groville, Wash. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills Jamieson, Atlanta, Ga,

The new Mrs. Jamieson chose an ankle-length gown of white net over white taffeta and carried a heart-shaped afrangement of deep heart-shaped afrangement of deep pink rosebude and white narcisus.

The handkerchief she carried had been made over 50 years ago by a grandmother of the bridegroom. Her veil was of illusion net, edged with lace and of fingertip length, caseded from a coronet of pearls.

Mrs. Dean Porter, Richland, sister of the brides worse hive net over

ter of the bride, wore blue net over taffeta as matron of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. Roland Wheeler, Wenatchee, the bride's cousin, wearing pink net over pink taffeta, and Florence Wormser, Seattle, wearing pale green. They carried old-fashloned nosegays of mixed flowers with tharas to match.
Susan Porter, in blue nylon, was flower girl for her aunt.

The bridegroom chose his father as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Mulvihill, and the

bridegroom's brother-in-law, who also served as candle lighters.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Mulvihil chose a two-piece gray The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece navy blue frock. Both were rosebud corsages.

slackfoot, April 3 at Wenatchee, Agah, was received here Thursday.

The double-ring ceremony was and Mrs. Basti Abbott, Dryden, Wash, and Mrs. S. C. Sasser, Springfield, erformed in the Wenatchee Valley Ore, aunts of the bride, pouring.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls high school, attended Boise Junior college and joined the armed services in 1943. Following separation in 1946, she attended Washington State university and in 1951 re-joined the service and spent the ensuing three years in the Army-Navy Institute of Pathology at Washington, D. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington State

DECLO, April 22-A lesson on Robert Browning highlighted the Tuesday meeting of the Relief so-

Mrs. Leroy Darrington led the discussion, assisted by Norma Lou Whipple, Fanny Tanner, Joy Hurst, Ora Darrington and Lavern Dar Mrs. Alice Lewis will give a so-

cial science lesson April 27,

BIRTHDAY DINNER

SPRINGDALE, April 22 — Mrs. Keith Chadwick entertained at a birthday dinner honoring her hus band and daughter, Mary, Monday, and George Chadwick, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. May Jones, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick.

# Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

conduct. What troubles me about and his growth in goodness, he these, however, is the fact that would have to carry this bad mark when a child breaks a rule, does something flagrantly wide of the accepted way, it is recorded, often in red ink, on his card. That card a force for his growth or his underwill go with him through the schools. So will that wrong action.

Now I believe that, when day was divided from the night, a Divine providence intended that the day's doings, especially the failures and child does under the influence of the sins, should be dropped over one teacher he is not likely to do in the edge of time as the sun went down. If people must carry a burden of error, accumulating as the days and years pass, they cannot climb the heights, but forever must dwell in the valley of despond one teacher he is not likely to do in association with another. He should be growing better, more intelligent, the matter term, and passing along the climb the heights, but forever must dwell in the valley of despond of the matter and the same of the sam dwell in the valley of despond. I believe there is forgiveness for sin when repentance is expressed and

nothing? True. What I want to say is that there should be some way of erasing an error when a school child's growth toward goodness in-dicates that it was but a misstep on his way up. When the card tells about his mistake and each teacher, in progression reads it, there is im-mediately—an_idea_that_this_child must be watched. He is expected to

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There are many good reasons for lore he goes to the next class. If keeping records of the school chil- he were told that unless he worked dren's achievements and of their hard to prove his good intentions. conduct. What troubles me about and his growth in goodness, he

> next teacher that So-and-So is a day.

when repentance is expressed and good deeds are born to strengthen it.

But a record is a record or it is nothing? True. What I want to say is that there should be some way of the strength o



Style Show Held For Social Club In Masonic Hall

WENDELL, April 22 - Feminine fashions from sportsvear to evening gowns were modeled in a style show for the Star Social club Monday evening at the Masonic temple.

-Under direction of Tingwalls, Inc Under direction of Tingwalls, Inc., club members serving as models included Mrs. Carl Fay, Mrs. Phill Hirrel, Mrs. A. J. Ritter, Mrs. Tom Frith, Mrs. Albert Lancaster, Mrs. M. L. Gates, Mrs. James Easton and Mrs. Jack Lancaster. Children taking party were Kathy Lancaster and Diana and Carol. Frith.

Mrs. M. H. Metz introduced the models and described the styles. Paula Lee Enton, as page, designated styles for various times of day by placards.

Entertainment also included a ha Entertainment also included a hat exhibition by Mrs. H. J. Barton and a sang, "Easter Parade," by Mrs. Orville Henry, accompanied by-Mrs. Phil Hirel for a parade of hats of yesteryear. Hat models were Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mrs. Trank Tucker, Mrs. Harry Piper and Mrs. C. A. Weinberg.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry Williams and Mrs. Henry. The next meeting will be May 18 at the home of Mrs. James Eaton. Members are asked to bring their

### pictures for a picture contest. Local Pair Wed In Nevada Rites

JEROME, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Askew announced Wednesday the marriage of their daughter, Verla Joan, to Pvt. William T.

Annual May lunches of the Pan-Hellenic society will-be-held-May 18.
Plans for the luncheon were discussed at a meeting of the group being made by the newly organized to the Tur? club Saturday, with Mrs. Louise Sarriugarte and Mrs. Auxiliary of the Gooding May 6 at Filer.

Geoil C. Jones and Mrs. Paul Taber, being made by the newly organized with the lesson on "deep fat trying." Home demonstration week was annually at the Tur? club Saturday, with Mrs. Louise Sarriugarte and Mrs. Auxiliary of the Gooding May 6 at Filer.

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Mrs. A. E. Kunkle received—the delephant.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Pooler, Guests were Mrs. Richard Pooler, and Mrs. Henry Powers, and Mrs. Keith Tester, reporter.

Mrs. Oran Jones, left, treasurer of the Salmon Tract Homemakers club, looks at club scrapbook with Mrs. Peter Lanting, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, new president. Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, secretary, was not present for the picture and installation Wednesday. (Staff photo-engraving) Parsonage Scene Installation Rite Of Elko Wedding

Conant, so no of Mrs. Marguerite Audrey Cederstrom and E. L. Pat-Conant, Twin Falls, April 14 at Ety, Nev.

Nev.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school and attended Idaho State college. She is employed at the Bank and Trust company, Twin Falls.

The bride, who chose a powder Falls.

Held at Meeting For Tract Group

New Officers Scan Scrapbook

Mrs. Fred Montgomery was installed as president of the Salmon Tract Homemakers' club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Mont-

Junior Group to Offer Program

HAGERMAN, April 22—Junior M-Men, directed by Clyde Hatch, teacher, will present the assembly program for the LDS church Mutual here April 26.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood was in charge of the Mutual Volume of the American of the

the Bank and Trust company, Twin Falls, the bride, who chose a powder falls high cross with black accessories, but dress with black accessorie

CLUB MEETS

program and Mrs. Herman Wodke
received the club prize Wednesday
afternoon at a meeting of the High
land View club in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Leslie Anderson.

Rebekahs Elect

charge of the Mutual Monday evening, with the opening prayer given by Mrs. Flora Chatterton, a

Mrs George Fuller conducted the

Degree Capita Mrs. W. A. Enthant va. captain of the degree staff of a meeting of Primrose B. lodge Tuesday evening in the

conducted the exion which cluded reports of cancer day tivities and a paper on the hit tion of Oddfellowship by Mri Anderson, Lodge work was pilitied by Mri E. T. Outley

SHOSHONE, April 22 A has ceremony was performed by of the Peace Frank Dice to afternoon for Lauren O. Base Jerome, and Mrs. Mariota Passo Jerome. Witness

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son sent them through a lengthy workout at Jaycee park. Wednesday Wester toward their wives were guests at a welcoming-home banquet at the Turf players and stimated 175 people. Robinson called the workout Wednesday for 11 ged by an estimated 175 people. a.m. and after a long club-

house session, the Cowboys hit the practice field for a two-hour

Pioneer league season Friday in Boise against the Pilots. Saturday

they return to Twin Falls for the first local home game of the sea-son. Sunday it's back to Boise for one game and Monday another tilt

with the same chib is slated for Jaycee park.
Robinson declined at the

session to go out on a limb as-to where the Cowboys would finish but tipped the fans at the banquet as-to-what-kind of a club he will field this season.

time workout for Thursday at noo

and Thursday night the Cowboys

will get their first work under the lights with a drill slated for 7:30 p.m.

Speeches and formalities were

ir-they would support the can the grasson.

"We have the agreement with the Chicago Cubs this season and we know we'll get enough players to field a strong team. Now we need the fans' support."

Business manager M Schaack and Robinson were the other speakers at the beaverset.

Howard Molfat, secretary-manager of the Twin Palls Chamber of Commerce, was toatmaster.

The players were presented individually to the lans with a brief breakdown of their past history.

PEORIA III. April 22 Ul-Larry Smith, 13, hit a homerum in a sandlot baseball game-but he was so terrified he didn't

Larry's long hit crashed through the window of a police squad car parked in the alley. where two detectives were ques-

rnling on the spot.

Their verdict: Accidental.

Wendell Nips

Wolverines

By 9-3 Score

lied three runs in the opening frame two in the second, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Halley's big inning came in the

top of the sixth when they pushed

at the bannuct.

**Big Blast** 

held at a minimum at the bar neid at a minimum at the bacquer at a minimum at the bacquer of the club, told the fans he was sure baseball would remain in Magic Valley if they would support the club this street.

# ere's Rundown on 54 Cowboy Roster

elders and three outfielders will open the 1954 Piogue sedson for the Magic Valley Cowboys. Followandown on each player according to the information

ANGLES

ezes at Jaycee park and wouldn't pick a spot for

around noon un

Ofer a tour on the mound

was partially answer-

as IL the Cowboys are

a big, imposing-looking orm. Nine of the 19 play-

erage age is 21 with Robin-

to Rest

MONT, Tex., April 22 (P)

available at the Cowboy business office.

GEORGE BELME—18 years old, tive feet, seven inches, 160 pounds, rockie, bats and throws right. ive feet, seven inches, 160 pounds, one ochic, bats and throws right.

JAMES DAYEN-19 years old, six this season."
Robinson scheduled another dayfeet, three inches, 195 pounds, one year experience, bats and throws

ROBERT FAUST-21 years old. six feet, one inch, 175 pounds, two years experience, bats and throws

JAMES GILHEART - 21 years old, five feet, 10 inches, 169 pounds, one year experience, bats and throws

RON MAGNUSON—19 years old, five feet, 10 inches; 170 pounds, rookle, bats and throws right.

SAM MEYERS—22 years old, six feet, two inches, 185 pounds, one year experience, bats and throws

JAMES SPEER—21 years old, six feet, one inch, 175 pounds, one year experience, bats and throws right. DELMAR WALKER—18 years old, six-feet, 175 pounds, rookle, bats and throws right.

CATCHERS

CATCHERS

DONALD GONSALVES—19 years old, five feet, 11 inches, 170 pounds, rookie, bats and throws right

DEAN MANNS—24 years old six feet, 180 points, five years expe-rience, bats and throws right.

OUTFIELDERS
BOB HANNY-24 years eld, five
feet, 11 inches 180 pounds, three
years experience, bats left, throws batting funges to the om the third base line,

ART CYBULSKI-23 years old him.
keep running. . . We haveied out in two days now. We
the work we can get." six feet, 200 pounds, two years ex-perience, bats and throws right. BILL MILLS—22 years old, six went the whole feet, two inches, 185 pournds, rookie, yer; he isn't. He just wants of club and keeps the play-

JOHN BUTTERY—20 years old, five feet, 11 inches, 170 pounds, one year experience, bats and throws

HAL DONATHAN—20 years old, five feet, 10 inches, 165 pounds, rookie, bats and throws right. PEDRO ORTEGA—18 years old, five feet, 10 inches, -165 pounds. mode, bats and throws right.

EVERETT ROBINSON - (manager)—36 years old, six feet, one inch, 177 pounds, bats and throws in the hitting department, inch that power can manifest left.

ROBERT LEMMEL-21 years old,

### Los Angeles eight hurlers but all thanders. med a lefthanded pitcher to Tim not too worried about plason said. "We'll probably with one in the next couple 2-0 Battle 2-0 Battle

vin Coolidge McLish pitched Los Angeles to a 2-0 victory over Holly-wood Wednesday night. Both Los over six feet tall wood Wednesday night. Both Los across three runs, rage age is 21 with Robin-oldest at 36 and Pedro lefty Roger Bowman, who worked Kendell ab r hillsafty class at 36 and Pedro lefty Roger Bowman, who worked Kendell ab r hillsafty to the control of the contro cope Belme and Delmer cight innings and gave upo only three by youngest at 18.

connected with the club hits but bore down in every emer-

OAKLAND, Calif. April 22 (A) Cowboys will field a big. San Francisco right hander Elmer lorful hustling team that Singleton was tagged for two homers.

On two consecutive pitches for the second time in a week and a day as the Seals howed to Oakland harias is giving up her tournament manager for is Professional Golf as-

the Seals bowd to Cartain 5-22 Wednesday night to even a Facific Coast league series at a game apiece. San Francisco 000 000 200—2 6 1 Oakland 220 01x—5 9 1 Singleton, Bradford, Zabela and has sold a golf course she husband, George, owned in

and the two plan to

NEW YORK, April 22 th—The regular Wednesday night boxing bouts, a television fixture for the past three years, will be continued the state of the past three years. HORSE ACCEPTED N, April '22 (A) — Queen s good-looking black colt good-looking black colt inrough the summer in a special stain-wednesday's list of series which will begin with the acceptors for the 2,00c rat "classic" of England's between Paddy DeMarco and Jimmy Carter, June 2.

Manager Takes Cut



itel Robinson takes a healthy out at the ball during the home Rella Wednesday at Jayons park, Robinson is one Anded bitters on the team. (Staff photo-emgraving)

They're Cowboys' Starting Outfield



The 1934 Magic Valley Cov-boy outfield awaits turn at bat in the opening home practice session at Jaycet park Wednesday. From left, they are Bob Hanny, Art Cybulski and Bill-Milla. (Staff-photo-engraving)

# Larry Doby's Ninth Inning Blast, Rosen's Single Spoil No-Hitter

A no hitter and the ball game blew up in Bob Turley's face with only two outs to go when Larry Doby homered Behind Al Rosen's single Wednesday night for a 2-1 Cleveland Indian

scored three runs.

four in the sixth and the last two

h Flier
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2 Tipton
1 Peterson
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2 Rise
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2 Houser

victory over the Baltimore Orioles before 48,383 shocked fans. The 23-year-old speedball artist had the Indians at his mercy as he fanned Dave Pope, pinch-hitter, to start the ninth. It was the 14th strikeout for the youngster who had the first crowd to see a major

5-0 Victory

league night baseball game in league night baseball game in Baltimore roaring for a no-hitter since the seventh inhitter since the seventh in-

Rosen, hast year's American league most valuable player, broke the spell at that point by lining a single just over the infield between third and short for the first hit off the big blond pitcher.

As Burley Clips Filer

FILER, April 22—The Burley Bobcats, behind the fourthird and short for the first hit off the big blond pitcher.

Pic Soven basebull games have Wedgender. Church years the tioning a man.

The detectives, Myron Mull and Jack Scovil, made a dash for home plate, where the shaking Larry stood.

However, the detectives decided to be judicious and made a

the big blond pitcher.

Doby, who twice had been the big Seven baseball game here Wednesday. Church went the victim of Turley's third strikes, route for the Burley nine and was in serious trouble only in looked at one ball and lined the next pitch into the rightfield stands.

The second three runs.

about 360, feet AWAY.

Homerums by Gil McDougald,
Mickey Mantle and Yogi. Berra
rulned Leo Kiely's return from the
army Wednesday as the New York
Yankees whipped Boston 5-1 om an
eight-hitter by Eddle Lopat in New

5-0 Victory The Yanks' "long ball" did a job

on the 24-year-old southpaw, three runs coming from homers and another on Hank Bauer's triple following McDougald's single opening the third. Two walks by rookie-Tom Brewer, the Red Sor's spring sensation, and a single by Berra off reliefer Frank Sullivan added the final score in the seventh.

The Pittsburgh Pirates scored their winning run on an error in mercury read 40 degrees when the mercury read 40 degrees when the WENDELL, April 22—The Wendell Trojans racked up another class B baseball win here Wednesday by defeating the Halley Wolverines 9-3 9-3.

The Trojans did all their scoring in the first five innings, and then coasted home to the win. They tal-

nai score in the seventh.

The Pittsburgh Pirates scored their winning run on an error in the eighth inning Wednesday night as they edged the New York Giants 5-4 in Pittsburgh. Outifielder Frank Thomas got the Pirates off to a running start as he belted a three-run shomer in the first inning off starts only-two.

Billings

er Larry Jansen.

The win was credited to Max Surkont, his first since joining the Pirates in a midwinter trade with the
Milwaukee Braves. He lost his first
start of the year.

In Brooklyn three wild throws in
the first inning by the Philadelphis
infield helped Brooklyn's Billy Loss
defeat the Phillies Wadnesday night
of Phyloge 27 724 arms although Jim
Medaritaid.

Billings, meanwhile, bunched its
hits and took savantage of Great
Falls' errors to score its runs.

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The Dodgers soored three in the rine Dodgers some unter the contract of the co

ny Hanner, Bobby Morgan and Earl Torgeson, five walks and one single, Philadelphia never was able to make up for that wobbly start.

Bob Porterfield's three-hit pitching and Washington's easy come batting gave the Senators a 13-1 lilling and washington's easy come batting gave the Senators a 13-1 lilling and washington's easy come batting gave the Senators a 13-1 lilling with the philadelphia Alberton and Dapper, Bonaparte, Harlohis 2, Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Porterfield made it look like no parter field made it look like no parter fi Porterfield made it look like no trouble all the way. His only real lapse was in the A's two-hit, one run fifth inning. The win evened up his record for the season at 1-1. Gerry Staley Wednesday night became the first St. Louis Cardinal pitcher to pitch a complete game this season as he hurled the Cards to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Reds.

Eddle Mathews lined a 400-foot bullhomstun into the centerfield bullpen with two on in the fifth inning READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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ng Senators to three scattered hits here Wednesday as Twin Falls Bruins romped to a 16-5 win. Westergren fanned 14 and issued only one base on balls in going the route

Sloppy play in the field by the Bruins accounted for the live bood-ing runs. Both the Bruins and the Senators committed six errors each

The Bruins were able to slap only eight hits off Gooding hurler Bu-chanan but were issued 11 bases on Latham and Childress each rare

ped a double for the Bruins while Gooding's only extra-base hits came off the bat of Davis and Fowler,

# Oregon Belts daho Vandals By 7-2 Score

EUGENE, April 22 (# - Catches

EUGENE, April 22 th — Catcher Neal Marlett crashed out two homerums for Oregon Wednesday to lead his team to a 7-2 Northern division baseball viotory over Idaho.

Outstelder George Shaw, Oregon's football quarterback who hit four homerums in two previous games, falled to connect for the circuit; but did alam out three straight. hits: He drove in one run, his 11th run batted home in three games.

Pitcher Norm Forbes limited that Idaho men to seven hits and struck Idaho men to seven hits and struck out nine men. He gave up one run in the fifth on singles by Frank Teverbaugh and Bob Haines, a pass-ed ball and an outfield fly by

catcher Jerry Quane.
The other Idaho score came in 

### Baseball Scores

Burley scored a single marker in the opening inning, added another in the fourth, one more in the fifth,

in the top of the seventh.

Taylor plasted a homerum for the Burley nine while Houser had a triple for Filer. Staley and Yarm; Valmuna, Colour and Balley.

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# Hansen Nine Posts 13-6 Win Over Murtaugh

HANSEN, April 22-The Harsen Huskles coasted to an easy 13-5 win over Murtaugh in a class B baaceball game here wednesday.

The Huskles scored in every in-

ning in piling up the lop-sided win. They scored two in each of the first three frames, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and three more In

Scaver-was the slugging star for the Huskles with three hills. In-cluding a long triple in the fourth inning, in three trips to the plate. Murtaugh made six errors while

the Huskies committed only three Hansen will meet Shoshone

# Bliss Bears Dump Pilots

BLISS, April 22-The Bliss Bear challed up a 43 win over the Glenns Ferry Pilots in a class B baseball game here Wednesday.

Bray went the route for the Berns and held the Glenns Ferry nine to three scattered hits. He struck out

opening inning and added single markers in the third and fourth innings. The Pilot runs all came in the top of the sixth. Thompson had a double for Biles only extra-base hit while C. Bloom doubled and D. Bloom tripled for

the Pilots.
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# Baseball Standings -PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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BOISE, April 22 (5-The Idaho fish and game commission will set big game hunting and trapping schand regulations during its terly meeting beginning next Mon-

Director Ross Leonard said other meetings would also be open to the public.

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CIALS NAMED April 22 — Judge Shoshome sch and Mrs. John Platz, Make Plea to U.N.



Weeping wives and mothers of American soldiers, believed prisoners of the Chinese reds, gathered at United Nations, N. Y., in futile effort to see U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskold. They are demanding that the U. N. take action to find and free their soldier kin. In front, left to right, are Mrs. Grady Weeks and daughter, Rebecca, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Louella Kauitman, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Tullo, New York City. (AP wirephoto)

STYLES-MODELED

modeled hair stylings at a hygiene ley, and Gloris Banks, Rupert, trade and industrial education.

TOAHO STATE COLLEGE, Poce class here Both are members of the ello, April 22—Joyce McBride, Burchley, and Gloria Banks, Rupert, tradé and industrial education.

DIFTRICH, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. John Shanley and son, Homedia, have been visiting Mrs. Mayme Davis.

**Grange Fetes** Pair at Parley

MURTAUGH, April 22 The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent and the birthdays of members during the first quarter of the year were celebrated Monday night by the Murtaugh

Grange.
The program included a mock wedding. Taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galley, William Pratt and Earl Young. Mrs. William Pratt was prompter. Mrs. Elmer Graff read a poem and Mrs. Oliver Johnson gare the closing thought.

Joyce Wold was presented with \$10 and James Howard \$5 as first sand second place winners in the soil

and second place winners in the soil conservation essay contest sponsored by the national Grange and the American Plant Food council Coun-ty agent Warren Daigh showed a motion picture and spoke on 4-H club work.

Members voted to donate \$32.60 to complete payment for the recently purchased band uniforms of the Murtaugh high school A silver do-nation, also was taken to aid the Castleford Grange in its community service project. The serving com-mittee included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Assendrup, Mr. and Mrs. John Bland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Graff.

**Banquet Served** 

RICHPIELD, April 22-The Richfield high school junior-senior ban-quet was served last week at the

chool cafeteria.

Arnold Fehlman, junior class pres ident, was master of ceremonies. Carol Lemmon offered the infoca-tion and Raymond Paulson gave the address of welcome. Luella Cenarriba senior class president re-

sponded.

Jack Murphy, Shoshone attorney,

Gummy

CONWAY, Ark, April 22 US— An inter-state bus stopped on highway 65 near here, and the bus driver, a man and a woman began searching the roadside.

A passing motorist slowed his car and asked the driver, Jack
McClain, "What'ya lose?"

McClain replied, "A lady strick her head out the window and dropped her false teeth."

The plates were not found.

SHOSHONE April 22-Member of the high school class of the Pirst Baptist church and the Baptist

sisted.

Younth fellouship were served an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Hay Tanaka. Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, instructor, as-

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EMERSON, April 22 — The program Sunday morning at the LDS church commemorated Easter, Taking part were Alma Blacker, Garding part were Alma Blacker, Seth replaces Mrs. Don Taylor, who Corless, Carol Bunt, Marjoric Crofts, Verl, Green, Lois, Thomson, and Secretary, reports.

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# **Group Installs** PTA Officers For Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 22 New offi-cers for the Shoshone PTA were in-stailed at a meeting Monday night at time Lincoln school auditorium. Mrs. Calvin Harper, Jerome, fourth state vice president, was installing

officer.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Cf. Neher, featured Dr. Euseblo Saras who stressed the value of fluorine in the water and gave statistics on its use in other areas. He said it would cost approximately eight and one-half cents a year per person in Shoshone-for-the proper amount of fluorine to be added to the water. The initial cost of installation would be about \$500, he added.

officers installed were Mrs. New officers installed were Mrs.
Robert Haddock, president; Mrs. J.
M. Mürphy, first vice president; Mrs. V. C. Ross, second vice president, and Sue Tovey, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Hall, secretary, was not present.
The PTA decided to send letters to all business establishments in the city asking them to check reading material on sale and if there is any that would not be desirable for young people to read to eliminite it.
The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Donald Sandy and Mrs. Jos Broyles gaye the treasurer's report.

Broyles gave the treasurer's report.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Schmidtlein, Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Mrs. W.

R. Burkett, Mrs. Robert Parkhurst,
Mrs. Clyde Hughes, Mrs. Elden

Guthrie and Mrs. John Urrutia.

# Panel Is Selected

WENDELL, April 22—A committee
was appointed by the Gooding
County Safety council at a meeting
here Tuesday night to work on the
child safety crusade which is to
open Sunday. The council also decided to become affiliated with the
Idaho chapter of the National
Safety council.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow April 22—Gary Westkott and Darrell Sweet, both Twin Falls; Dwaine Griffith, Gooding and End Duffy, Buhl, have been pleaged by the University of Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights.

ment district for the work but the ment district for the work but the bonds—have not been sold. Installation of the sweet and a pump will cost approximately \$10,000.

Enforcement of the ordinance requiring all residences to be hooked onto existing sewers also was decided upon by the council.

### Mystery

CLIFTON, Ore, April 22 the This fishing community on the Columbia river added to the Pacific northwest's contusion over things falling from the sites. A coating of yellow dust fell here. Astoris, at the river's mouth, had a powdering of, shiny black pellets Saturday and they were back there sgain Tuesday. But here, it was the color of sulphur and that led some to conjecture that it came from Longview or St. Helems paper mills farther upriver. The paper mills farther upriver. The paper mills said, however, their plants

mills said, however, their plants are fixed to prevent such discharges.

# School Funds Are Reported

Quarterly apportionment of money to Twin Falls county schools is announced by Mrs. Doris Stradley county superintendent of education.

Schools and their allotments are Syringa district No. 19, \$3.88; Fair-View district No. 24, \$13.22; Lucerno-district No. 25, \$21.97; Deep Creek district No. 27, \$40.09.

district No. 27, 40.09.

Roseworth district No. 51, \$8.93;
Superior district No. 54, \$1.27; Three
Greek joint district No. 417, 10 cents.
Class A school district allotments
are Twin Falls district No. 411, \$2,-559.73; Buhl joint district No. 412, 4938.45; Filer district No. 413, \$640.85; Kimberly district No. 414, \$365.47; Hansen district No. 415 B, anel Is Selected \$300.50; Castleford joint independent district No. 9, \$400.50; Murtaugh independent district No. 151, \$8.17;

### Council to Install 5 Traffic Lights

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# Negotiated Peace in Indochina Now Is Acceptable to America Ashington, and 22 the The the world balance of power so that distates has made it plain to "the Kremiln would think it is time for a world war." The administration's goal, said the vice president list of th

WASHINGTON April 22 (N-The the world balance of power-so that United States has made it plain to the world that it will welcome a negotiated peace in Indochina as long as it is "honorable" and is not a surrender to red China.

Vice President Richard M. Mixon declared this emphatically in a Cincinnati, O., speech Tuesday night. Secretary of State John Proster Dulles said about the same thing a few hours earlier.

It was learned the two statements were aimed at European Tearfanned by Soviet propaganda—that the United States is determined to block any kind of necotiated settles.

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question before the United Nations.

few hours earlier.

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Foreign diplomats here welcomed the conditatory words. They were not unduly optimistic, however, about the chances of getting a settlement agreeable to both the United States and the communities.

Nixon declared that Dulles would "stand in opposition to any settlement which means surrender in Indochina" at Ceneva. He warned that Indochina's loss could shift from committing U. S. troops any-

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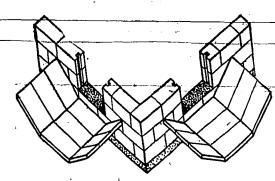
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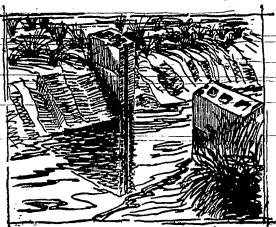
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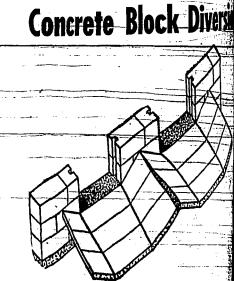
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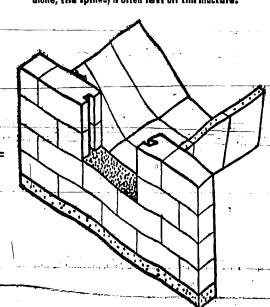
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# ers Installed Je<u>rome</u>'s PTA

R. April 22—Newly elected the Washington school installed by Mrs. Harold meeting Monday night. were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-presidents; James Keel. resident; Mrs. Estes Row-md vice president; Mrs. ker, secretary, and Mrs. of treasurer. Mrs. Victor retiring president, con-

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VIRGINIA LAWHORN

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will attend Girls' state in Caldwell next month as representatives from Eden. Miss Lawhorn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lawhorn, is assistant editor of the school paper and a member of the yearbook staff. She also is active in FHA, the Pep club and the Y-Teens. Miss Huey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huey, has been active in the Fep club and dramatics. They are being sponsored by the Eden and Hunt American Legion auxiliary, West End club, Rebekshis, Harmony-club and American War Mothers. (Staff engrayings)

# Scientist Says Cloud-Seeding Isn't Yet Proved Rain-Maker

# Sales for Stores Slipped in March

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (F)— March was a bleak month for de-partment stores in the seven far western states comprising the 12th He succeeds William A. Lang, Los federal reserve district. An important factor was the late Easter this

A report yesterday from the Fed-eral Reserve bank of San Francisco shows that every reporting city ex-perienced a decline in dollar sales during the month as compared with March, 1953.

The declines ranged from 4 per cent to 20 per cent, with the bulk of them from 10 per cent up.

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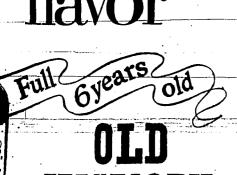
The snow conference ended with field trip to avalanche areas in the

In other discussions, the meeting was told that science has set up procedures which made valid fore-casts of water supplies possible by measurement of snow packs.

Named chairman of the anow con-ference was A. E. Helmers, Spokane.



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# Building Splurge Is Peril to Timber Supply; Lumbermen Fight to Save It

tion's home-building sping-into its timber resources. And some are asking today: Are man, in-sects and fire slowly but surely destroying our forest?

The helicopter, some byproducts of the atom bomb, the latest in insect-killers—even rat poison—are being used by lumbermen to fight this threat.

Federal and state laws act as watchdogs to see that the vast timber berlands still? Left aren't squandered to meet the nation's big postwar demand for construction materials. More than two-thirds of the timberlands are government-owned.

Commercial lumbermen in the Pacific northwest—conscious of the public's memory of the old "stripping" days when timberlands were lost and store the product of the means the product of the means the poison grain first. After the rodents have a class timber seeding planes fly over; Before rodents three feated on that for a while, the seeding planes fly over; Before rodents from other parts of the forest fluther way, and the area the wast of the reach cutting only of the law stern slopes of the Cascade mountains to the Pacific northwest—conscious of the pacific of the days when timberlands were sociation, representing the majority ping" days when timberlands were

ber—insist that new forestry methods, forest farming and other types of conservation, assure the nation of a fairly constant supply of new timber.

There are enough trees standing the surface of the latest western pine region—from the eastern slopes of the Cascade mountains to the western—borders of Texas and the Dakotas—to build 50 million five-room houses, seeding to S. V. Fullaway. In seeding the cut areas from blanes.

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according to S. V. Fullaway, jr., seeding the cut areas from planes, manager of the Western Pine as or planting seedlings by hand.

But nature throws a curve at the

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ing to R. S. Cuttler, manager, Twin
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Meyer, school superintendent, is attending a school administrators meeting at Coour d'Alene.

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He had been in office 18 months

to the day.

Dulles' activities for the past week will show what being a secretary of state is like by days.

Last Thursday: Home from Paris, and off immediately for a three-day vacation on an island in Lake

Monday: Back on the job. Flew to

the Korean war. Issued statement the to the press. At 6:30-p.m., with 99. he was off for Paris.

The difference in this and a typical Dulles week: This time he took three days off for a vacation.

Ever since he has been in office Dulles has been a man in motion.

PAUL, April 22—Ralph Watson, son of Philo Watson, and Gene Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easton, have returned to the University of Idaho after visiting here.

Real Estate Tranfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

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Peter Pearson, \$4,800, Lot 18 Block 48
Twin-Falls Townsite.
Guardian's Doeds: Roy Painter, Guardian
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\$11,202, Lot 10 Block 62 Twin Falls Town-

Warranty Deed: Triangle Land Co. to win Fells Stake Church of Jesus Christ Subdivision.

Regement: Twin Falls Stake Church of Janus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Voltaire Tousaint, same property.

Warranty Deed: Lawrence Niven to Robert W. Young, \$10, Lot 11 Block 2 Miyen Subdivision.

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Notice is hereby given to the sreditors of and all persons having claims against Ladell M. Larsch, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary woushers, within four months siter the first publication of this notice; to the said Executive at the office of Parry, Keenah, Ibarrison & Daly, Fidelity National Bark Building. Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the placefixed for the transaction of the business of said ceits.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND STATE OF to Joseph U. Bayritamith, the above named of defendant.

You are hereby widiffied that a Complaint of the bay with the defendant of the second of the filled against you in the District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls by Gounty, by the above named Plainiff for it the purpose of obtaining a decree annulling Trour mariage to the Plainiff; that and a cause of scilon is based upon the fart that middle and the said Plainiff was under the age of legal it consent at the time of and marriage, and all that said marriage was contracted without either consent of Plainiff's parents, guardiana pror other person in charge of her; and you are horeby directed to appear and plead pto the said Complaint within twenty (20) that of the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summuns upon A you; and you are further potified that, of to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summun upon you; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 31st day of March, 1904. (District Court Seal)

"A" T. W. STIVERS, Clerk May Attorneys for the Plaintiff
Residing at Twin Yells, Idaha
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1954

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executrix of the estate of Fannie Minnerly, deceased Publish: April H. 15, 22, 39, 1984

Monday: Back on the job. Flew to Augusta. Ga., to takk-to President Eisenhower, issued statement to the Press. Flew home.

Tuesday: Talked with congress-men. Met with representatives of Institute of The Korean war. Issued statement to the Press. Flew home.

Clerk of the Board of Trustees Class A School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, State of Idaho Pub.: April 15, 22, 29, 1984. NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE folice is hereby given that the Board Tristers of Class A School Histole 411, Twin Falls County, State of he, did on the 12th day of April, 1954

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New Twin Falls High School. Contractor; Triangle Building Co. Inc.,
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Wilker, Twin Falls, Idaho.
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and New High School Gymnasium.
Contractor: Detweller Bros., Inc., Twin
Falls. Idaho.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

AN ORDINANCE NO. 115

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ACCHITING
AND CONFIRMING THE DEDICATION
OF STREETS, ALLEYS, AND PARKS
IN OR CONTIGUOUS TO THE HIGH
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THEO-RATE-OF IDAID sends greetings to John D. Huffman, the above named defendant.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the Siste of lisho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you as press and plead to asid complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of security a decree of disorce.

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T. W. STIVERS, Clerk AXHORN, RAYBORN & KRAMER kutorney for Plaintiff Attorney for Plaintiff
Residing at Twin Falls and Filer, Idaho
Publish: April 1, 8, 15, 27, 29, 1954

# Proceedings of the Board of County

Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho March 8, 1984, 10:00 p'clock A M.

March 8, 1984.

REGI LAR MARCH SESSION.

The libert of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to March-centur, all members and the pursuant of March-centur, all members and the clerk Different of County Commissioners met the pursuant of March-centur, all members and the clerk Different County C

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Petroleum Corp., car exp., \$140.54; Genera Petroleum Corp., car exp., \$152.21; Jeasi Husted, cash recepts, \$15.22; Rudolph Hochhalter, 4milesge and expense, \$3.52 Hunter Produce, [31] provision, \$10.30 Vers Hysz. extra help. \$199.60-lp.W. Haw.

Jury means, send. Walker, repair, \$1,-320.01; Reynolds and Walker, repair, \$1,-322.00. C. N. R. Shepherd, witness fee, \$6.50; Shotwell's Utility Service, repair, \$6.57; Shotwell's Utility Service, repair, \$13.70; Schade and Boster, repair, \$13.00; Floress Schultz, mlesge and exp., \$40.48; Btandard Printing Co., forms, \$75.50; Schudard Manney, \$130.26; Schwartz Auto Co., earp., \$15.75; Schwartz Auto Co., earp., \$15.75; Schwartz Office Machines Co., repair, \$3.00; Shell Oil Co., car exp., \$8.52; Standard Oil Co., car exp., \$8.52; Standard Oil Co., car exp., \$8.52; Thomets Top and Body Works, car expense, \$15.00; The Texas Co., car expen

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STANDARD FOR STANDARD FOR STANDARD FOR STANDARD FOR THE STANDA

Twin Falls, Idaho, March 12, 1954, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners mer at this time pursuant to reces, all members and the clerk present.
Bond of Birdle J. Cornie to conduct an amuscrishing-fact, in the amount of \$500.00 with United States Fidelity and Guaranty

for the month ending March 5, 1951, was

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was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M.: March 19, 1954. L. W. HAWKINS. Attest: Chairman Attest: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

Twin Falls Idaho
March 18, 1954
10.00 clock A. M.
REGULAR MARCH SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners
met at this time pursuant to recess, at
members and the clerk present.
Social Security claims were approved
and warrants were ordered drawn on the

Hawkins and upon roll call was unantmously carried.

Hids for a deak for use in the Sheriff's
affice. which were append March 12,1954
were again taker under-consideration and
the hid of. Sherwood Typernifer Exchange
In the amount of \$175.95 was deemed the
best hid made.

A motion was made by Commissioner
Hawkins that the bid of Sherwood Typewriter. Exchange in the amount of \$175.95
for a deak for use in the Sheriff's Office.
be accepted: The motion was seconded, by
Commissioner Palmer and upon roll call
was unanimously carried.
Houtine business was transacted until
the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a
receas was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M.
March 22, 1954.

L. W. HAWKINS.

Attest:
T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

Twin Falls. Idaho

March 22, 1054.

10:00 cclock A. M.

REGULAR MARCH SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners
met at this time pursuant to recease, all
members and the clerk present.

A motion was made by Commissioner
Hawkins that the County Audit made by
Martin Olsen, Jr., for the year 1953, be
accepted and that the County Auditor
be hereby authorized to release warrant
hastofors drawn in payment thereof.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Palmer and was unanimously carried.
Routine business was been dealed until
the hour of \$500 cleck B. M. when a
recess was taken until 10:00 clock A. M.
March 24, 1984.

L. W. HAWKINS.

Aitest: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

Twin Falls, Clerk

Twin Falls, Tdaho

March 28, 1954,
10:00 o'clock A. M,
10:00 o'cloc

Attent: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

March 23, 1954.

REGULAR MACH 28, 1954. M.

The Board of Anounty Commissioners met as the following the commissioners met as the clerk present.

(C. W. Daigh, County Agent, and Donald P. Youts, Chih Agent, were authorized to attend a Subject Matter Conference to held in Boles April 5th and 6th, 1954.

The matter of an audit of the County Accounts was considered and upon motion of Commissioner Palmer, seconded by Commissioner Hawkins and unanimously carried, the Board authorized the publication of a notice for bids to be received on or before April 30, 1954, for the auditing of huch Accounts and directed the clerk of the Board to publish notice accordingly.

nity property of C. Wheeler, his wife, E. Wheeler did 1 nity property of C. A. Wheeler and Delia E. Wheeler, his wife, and that the said Delia E. Wheeler did not execute said maniful the property and the said Prince of the said Property and the said Property and the said Property and the said Property, and having fully considered the matter. Commissioner Palmer moved and Commissioner Childs seconded the following motion:

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Board of County Commissioners, be directed and empowered to attent and Quitclaim Deed for and on behalf of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, and Idaho, and the mate to the said C. A. Wheeler or his degal retresentative. The vote on and quotion was as follows:

with the control of t draught beer granted to Boolney Maction was transferred to Theo Petersen.

Rodney R. Tegan was appointed acting director of the Noxion Weed Interest heading April 5, 1954, with salary set—
Light of Department of Poblic Assistance to the smooth of April, 1954, and proved and warrant nodered draws.

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L. W. HAWKINS.

L. W. HAWKING, Chairman

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NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

PAUL OLONEZ, DEFENDANT,
Notice is hereby given that on April 6,
184, a wit of attachment was issued out
of the above entitled court in the above
entitled scion, attaching the property of
the above in the court in the above
in Wilness whereof. I have here
unto set my hand and the seal of this Court
this This day of April 1964.

(District Court Seal)
(A) T. W. STIVERS,
(Clerk of the District Court
Publish: April 8, 16, 22, 29, May 6, 18, 1954.

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