1001 Group Backs NICE leopening, Votes Against SICE at State Convention

BION, April 24 (4r) — with the first day for filing still more than a major offices appeared virtually complete today. interest and the first annual Idaho Education association convention. theaverned and 180 against; 57 favored reopening SICE and 285 opposed it. intend to do, but indications are that an answer to at least one of those should be forthcomistic forming a two per cent sales tax, the proceeds of which would be earmarked ing soon. Earl J. Soelberg, former state senator from Butte county, came out for the Removal of the sales tax.

Real Issues Obscured

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IDAHO FALLS, April 24 (P)—A Utah congressman designated as one of this nation's 10 outstanding young men warned tonight against losing sight of the Idaho. immendation will be sub-the 1955 session of the such controversies as that involving Senator McCarthy. Inder present stature. Under present nouncéd he will seek Republican renomination and reelection rike governor and the

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Enters Race

EARL J. SOELBERG

livestock grower, announces his

nor in the August primary. Soel-

Panel Agress

in Hailey next Friday night.

T. F. Pioneer

He had been ill about two weeks.

22 years in the high council. He was the senior member for 12 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Annie Cooper Ward, whom he mar-ried in the Idaho Falls LDS temple

May 27, 1948. His first wife. Mrs. Maude Shangel Ward, died in No-vember, 1936. Other survivors are a

son, Earl Ward, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Addie Shaw,

Ogden; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the third ward LDS chapel with Bishop R. A.

Smith-presiding. Final services will be held in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the White mortuary Tuesday and until 1:80 p.m. Wednesday.

Rhee Says Parley

Must Unite Korea

SEOUL, (Sunday), April 25 (P)— President Syngman Rhee said to-day South-Kores—can accept only

one solution at the Geneva confer-ence, starting Monday withdraw communist troops from North Ko-

communist troops from North Ko-rea, then hold a nationwide spring election under U.N. supervision.

He doesn't expect the communists ever to agree to this, thinks they must be driven out by force.

He counts on the United States joining with South Kores in walk-ing out of the Geneva conference

many years.

On Plans for

Blaine School

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the Republican

Fields for State's Major Offices Nearly Complete; Soelberg Announces Bid

Still unanswered are the questions as to what Gov. Len Jordan and Lieut.-Gov. Edson Dea

publican nomination for lieutenant governor Saturday and Deal is expected to announce his intentions next week. Deal-declined Saturday to indicate what

nomination, it would be a four-way race, pitting him against Mayor Larry Gardner, Coeur d'Alene; Atty.-Gen. Robert E. Smylle, and John Samborn, Hagerman, former congressman, Still considered a potential candidate is State Sen. Tom Heath, Preston.

The decision reached by Gov Len Jordan on his current Wash-ington-trip-will-determine-how-much-of a race there will be for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Secret Kept

If Jordan has decided to accept a federal appointment—reportedly as American section chairman of the international joint commission—he has kept it a secret from cation of reports that he was being considered for the position, Jordan's only comment on his political plans was that he was elected governor

for four years.

He later said he had been contacted by the White House as to his availability for a federal appoint-ment, without saying what it was. He said he would discuss it with White House officials in Washing

Purely Social

Jordan went to the capital this week, in advance of the start of a governors' conference Monday, and had lunch with Secretary of the In-

had lunch with Secretary of the Interior McKay, However, he told reporters in Washington that the lunch was purely social and a federal job was not discussed.

The only one to challenge Sen. Henry Dworshak for the Republican nomination thus far has been Les Lambson, Blackfoot high school teacher, who says his appeal will be directed to "liberal" Republican.

Last weeks two Democratic announcements manded out the fields (Continued in Page 2, Columns).

Local Church Gets Minister From Nampa

The Rev. Robert Keim, Nampa assumes pulpit duties here today as new pastor of the Church of the Brethren, replacing the Ray. Edwir Crist.
The Rev. Mr. Crist and family

have left for an extended tour of the eastern states before he accepts a new church.

A teacher in the Namps school

Australian Ties Severed by Russ

MOSCOW, April 24 (A)-The Soviet minon has severed its diplomatic re-lations with Australia because of that country's refusal to hand back its, fugitive envoy in Canberra, Vladimir Petrov, as an embezzier

and swindler.

In a note handed Friday to Australian Charges D'Affaires Brian Hill in Moscow, the Russians accurated the down-under country's government-of a "large-scale campaign: of slander" in its allegations that Included payments to 39,473 persons Petrov fied his post as third secre-who received benefits "through de-liberate misrepresentation" and an-liberate misrepresentation" and an-other 106,259 who were overpaid by

many undetected cases are outstanding Goodwin said, some states lin, leave with the five-member emmade a spot check.

Out of 950 cases investigated, 42 or 4.4 per cent were fraudulent and & to-life Russians wanted the & to-life Russians wanted the & to-life Russians wanted the ments, he said.

T.F. Riding Club's Annual Sale Of Horses Planned for Today

annual Frontier Riding olub horse sale today at Frontier field.

Sale time is between noon and 1 p.m. Horses from Montans, Utah.

Nevada and Idshe have been entered, reports Darrell Peck, sale chalman. Horses will be accepted up until time of the sale. The event is not a

cow ditting contest will be held following the sale. Many of the horsest expected to take part will compete in the quarter horse show and national cutting horse bontest in Reno May 7, 8 and 9, says Peck.

J. A. "Rocky" GoodHue, Jerome, and Joe Roc, Twin Falls, will be auctioneers. Bale clarks will be William Wiseman and Jimmy Goodhus.

Envoy Hints Walkout for Geneva Talk

threatened-tonight-that-Secretary-of-State Dulles-would "get up and go home" if Russia continues insisting that red China be treated on an equal footing with the four big powers at the East-West conference opening here Monday.

Dulles arrived here tonight on what he called a "mission of peace made necessary by communist aggression in Asia."
He declared he hopes the communists have come here "in a

their aggression." dej for comment on a statement of Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who had reached the city a few hours earlier. In his statement Molotov said

mood to purge themselves of

"the important fact" of the conference was that red China, for the first time in years, would take her place with the four big powers.

place with the four big powers.

New Note Given

This was after it was disclosed that in Moscow the Soviet government had handed a new note to the western powers on red China's status in the conference.

The high state department official said if the new note is along the lines suggested by Molòtov's statement Dulles would leave for home.

The opposing statements pre-saged a bitter procedural fight at the conferences opening.

The western powers regard redChina as an invited participant
rather than one of the big power. berg, also an attorney, gryed-six years in the Idaho legislature from Butte county. Mission of Peace

Missian of Prace

We come to Geneya on a mission of peace made necessary by communist aggression in Asia. We shall be working on behalf of the Republic of Kores and the associated Indochina states of Viet Nam. Laos and Cambodia, whose lands, have been invaded and whole peoples have been ravaged by war. We think of the courageous forces of the French union at Dien Blen Phu, who, under the gallant leadership of General De Caspries, are at this (Cantinus on Fast 1 Column 1). CAREY, April 24—Flans for a cen-tral high school in Blaine county at a site to be selected were unanimous-

a site to be selected were unanimously endorsed Friday by the laymen's committee studying the county's school roblems.

Meeting in Carey, the committee of 25 also approved plans for eight year grade schools ap Retchum, Hailey, Bellevue and Carey.

The plan endorsed by the committee calls for the abandonment of the Halley grade school and the remodeling of the high school into a grade school unit, All of the other grade schools in the county are to be brought up to standard so pupilis and facilities at each of the four grade schools.

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sentencing Hunter Friday follow-The committee agreed that the contral high school should be located ing the verdict of the jury. Satur-day he fined-Hunter \$150 and di-rected that Hunter's driving itclose to the geographical and popu-lation center of the county. cense be suspended for one year. Following the fixing of the sentence Hunter filed his notice of appeal. Further discussion on the pro-posed high school will be held at another meeting of the committee Hunter was arrested Dec. 29 by State Patrolman Eugene Hagter nine miles south of Jerome on old high-_The committee also agreed no children should be required to spend more than 50 minutes on a school bus either coming or going to the high-

Vernon F. Thrall Jerome, was rooms to the school sentenced to 10 days in the city jail, with five days suspended, and fined \$100 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls police court Saturday morning after pleading guilty to a charge of classrooms in the basement.

Classrooms in the basement.

Flans are to begin construction. Man, 82, Dies drunken driving.

Albert T. Ward, 82, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, died at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Horton rest home: He came to Twin Falls in 1905, cleared sagebrush and farmed for Mr. Ward was born Feb. 6, 1872, in Willard, Utah. He was a lifelong member of the LDS church, serving

Charles Martin pleaded innocent to a charge of reckless driving in justice court Saturday and was released under \$100 bond. He. was arrested Thursday on highway 30 west of Twin Falls after passing a car on the right hand side. Date for his trial has not been set.

Gene R. Fann, Jerome, paid a fine of \$15 and \$3 costs in Kimberly justice court this week when he pleaded guilty of running a stop sign. The violation occurred as he was driving a truck a mile north of Hansen. State police issued the

Shortly after his arrival the high state department official was ask-Get \$409,500 Pay on May 1

Checks totaling \$409,500 -will-be mailed to Magic Valley farmers May 1 by the Amalgamated Sugar company as the spring payment on the 1953 crop, Harry Elcock, district manager, announced Saturday.

The total is part of a payment of \$1,100.00 which will go to beet growen in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, according to a report by H. A. Benning, Ogden, Utah, company president, to the Associat-ed Press Saturday.

ing 65 cents a ton on 630,000 tons. Final payment on last year's beets will be made in October, after all sugar production for the 1958 grop.

Sugar beet acreage in the terri-tory served by Amalgamated has been in unprecedented demand this peen in imprecedented unmand the year, Bening said. The government under provisions of the sugar act has placed limitations on the sugar act of sugar that can be marketed by Amalgamated, and other sugar companies, and it is likely that similar restrictions will apply to hear from the 1955 crop, he added.

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Faced with this problem and the
hig demand for beet acrease he comtinued. Was necessary for the
company to sinake acrease allotments to farmers for this year's crop.

However, the indexes alloted to
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more were acrease planted in
1853.

Total screege in Magic Valley during 1984 is expected to be 35,000 screek compared with 31,000 screek 21958.

Lutherans to Add Floor to Local School

A second story is to be added to the Memorial Lutheran school, the governing body of the Immanuel Lutheran church and the board of parish education announced jointly

Saturday.

The addition will add five classrooms to the school permit an enlargement to the principals office
and provide additional facilities for

Plans are to begin the Takes this June, Merie Re

Thrail was arrested on Blue Lakes
boulevard north early Saturday
after hitting a pedestrian crossing
stign with his 1941 Cherroit. He
was returned to the city jail after
being taken to Magic Valley Momorial hospital for a blood test,
which he requested.

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Yoshida Victory Assures Pact OK TORYO, April 24 (A-Tough, old Shigery Yoshida tonight virtually assured putting the U.S. Japan mu-

was criving a truck a mile norm of Hansen. State police issued the citation.

Schine reassigned the came the first prime minister. He win a knock-down parliamentary fight to stay in power since Japan got a constitution back in 1889.

Out of this victory seemed likely to nearby Ft. Myer, Va., so he can be available when needed by the security pact into this working majority to nearby Ft. Myer, Va., so he can be available when needed by the security pact with its boost in Japasenate investigating subcommittee.

Winner Announced for House Painting Planned on Monday

east, is the winner of a contest to find a house for painting as the kickoff feature of the clean-up, paintup and fix-up observance beginning Monday.

The week-long event is sponsoived and cares have been saigned to collaboration by the Twin Falls Chambaranually for the falls of the Twin Falls Painters unaccentrate to the Twin Fa Iza Driskell, 444 Fourth avenue permitting. Labor has been domat-ast, is the winner of a contest to ed by the Twin Falls Fainters union

per of Commerce. Shelley McClain
s project chairman.

Driskell won over about 50 other
notries. Contestants were required
to write on the subject, in 50 words
or less, why his home should be sejoining with Gode, the Geneva conference in go days of efforts fall to bring progress on unification. But South Korea will not "adamantly oppose" any raising of the Indeclinese questions in a barter deal.

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an sus considered "tacti-ns for the Geneva meeting; \$53,283. City payments included itmained unclear whether I with Falls, \$4,195; Boise, \$8,199, to been any coordination of consideration. ought-Ridden Southwest

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As CITY, April 24 (B—Dust Many of them do not expect it to a to plaguing the drought-southest again after a ref 20 years.

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pending in congress which he said would wipe out all present inves-tigating committee and substitute used by witnesses to refresh their memories.

Calls Monitored WASHINGTON, April 24 (1)-Resignation of L. E. Johnston as manager of the atomic energy com-mission's operations office in Idaho instead a joint senate-house group which would handle all such studies. "No member of congress," String-fellow said, "has the prerogative to investigate on his own. He is granttee's hearing Friday after Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens told of a call he received from McCarthy Falls, Ida., was announced here today.
Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, director ed that authority by congress. And if he is designated, then he is the investigating arm for the entire of the AEC's division of reactor de-velopment, said Johnston's resignalast Nov. 7. The army secretary quoted Mc-Carthy as telling him that he thought a few week-ends off might be arranged for Pvt. G. David Schine "perhaps for the purpose

tion is effective May 1, 1954, after which he will join the taconite con-tracting corporation, Duluth, Minta-Resignation Accepted

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"regrefully accepted."

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Johnston was the first manager of the Schenectady operations office, which supervised the activities of the Knolls atomic power laboratory,

atomic energy program in 1944 when he was in the army and assigned to Oak Ridge. Tenn., as construction officer at the electromagnetic plant

McCarthy's statements were made in the course of an informal 46minute off-the-cuff luncheon session with 60 women reporters and editors of the Wisconsin Women's

Press club. In response to questions from the floor, McCarthy gave an example of the kind of witness that would

be cited. our committee," he said, "and testified, 'I'm not an espionage agent." But in the course of testimony it was developed that although he was not an agent he was supplying information to an agent, and that

Bypass Plans for

Mundt said he thought it would be possible for the subcommittee to "develop the facts" in the dispute in other ways if its lawyers should decide that "it might destroy the legality" of the hearings to make public monitored telephone conver-sations. as Utah's first district representative in congress, spoke-at the annual convention of the Idaho Junior Chamber of Com-Chief of AECversations could be questioned about the recollection of the conversa-tions. Other members of the subcom-mittee also said they felt notes on Operations in State Resigns monitored conversations could be

Phone Calls in McCarthy Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)-Senator Mundt, R., S. D., signed subpoenas today direct-

ing principals in the dispute between Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., and top Pentagon offi-

cials to submit notes of any monitored telephone conversations revelant to the controversy.

investigations subcommittee to prepare recommendations on whether transcripts of such

At the same time, he said, he has asked the special staff of lawyers hired by the senate

conversations could legally be

ffered in evidence without the con-

ent of both parties.

Mundt, the acting chairman of

the subcommittee, said he also was

seeking advice from outside law-yers on the legal issues involved.

He told newsmen the subcom-mittee did not want to do anything

that might "jeopardize the legal-ity" of the televised public hearings

its started Thursday in a search for the truth in the charges exchanged by McCarthy and top army officials.

Other Ways Seen

He said both parties to such con-

The legal hassle over the phone records broke out at the subcommit-

committee.
The controversy under investiga-tion cinters on charges by army officials that McCarthy and two of

his subcommittee sides exerted "im

Probes Begin

Of Frauds on

Unemployment insurance is a joint federal-state undertaking.
Goodwin asked a house appropriations subcommittee for authority to

A preliminary inquiry, he said.

disclosed a "serious problem," with the percentage of fraudulent and

overpaid claims rising in California

Losses High

Testifying in March, Goodwin

said "known improper payments" in the nation as a whole during 1953 totaled 6½ million dollars. These

In an effort to determine how

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and sise the first manager of the Idaho operations office. Started in 1944 He was first associated with the

which separates uranium 235.

He opened the Schenectady operations office in June, 1946, and the Idaho operations office in April, 1949.

The Contempt Actions

Due Against Reds

MILWAUKEE, April 24 P—Senator McCarthy, R., Wis, declared today when he finishes his row with the army he will start a series of test cases citing "fifth amendment communists" for contempt.

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WASHINGTON, April 24 P—Senators was telded up a probe of unemployment insurance frauds in the state investigations and the program was unformed at the series of the sum of the pure and the program was unfour other unspecified states uncovered fraudulent claims and overpayments made through error. If the same percentage of chase exists of test cases citing "fifth amendment communists" for contempt.

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test cases citing "fifth amendment communists" for contempt. The senator said both Republican and Democrat members of his investigations subcommittee currently conducting hearings into his dispute with the Pentagon officials advance the states up to 21/2 million dollars to carry on the investigahad agreed to the contempt cita-

"Bay that a witness came before when pressed further he wo stand on the fifth amendment." pressed further he would

Highway Outlined GLENNS FERRY, April 24 (P) -State and federal highway officials

An estimated 40 to 50 shorses will go on the auction block at the 10th

Tentative plans include horse racing contests beginning at 10 s. m.

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Soloist to Sing 6 Times at Concert

Program for the benefit concert of the Twin Falls combined chorus at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS tabernade will include six selections by Dorothy Rimball Reddington,

The chorus will open the program after which Miss Keddington will sing two soles Following two more selections by the chorus she will selections by the chorus she win sing spin and her final appearance will be just prior to the maic chorus. Margaret Kalaher will be her ac-companist. Charles Shirley is con-

Hospitals

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

and 7 to 8 p.m.
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Twin daughters were born at United States is the leader in opposed and the States in the leader in opposed ing such recognition to the Pelping segme. Jensen, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildebrandt, Twin Falls, are parents of a daughter.

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Bodly, Mrs. Blanche Wilson and
Jacqueline Davis, all Burley; Preston O'Nal, Rupert, and Mrs. Pauline Simonson, Albion.

BIRTHS

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, and a son wis born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Satterwhite, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

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

Mrs. Rills Smith, Fairfield. DISMISSED Mrs. Claude Leythom, Jerome.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rilla Smith, Fairtield.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

SI. Benedict's, Jerome
ADMITTED

Mrs. Francis Hulet, Wendell; Mrs.
Gordon Lee, Fairfield; Mrs. Ernest
Meyers, Gooding; Geraldine Jennings, Eden, and Colleen A. Oison
and John L. Gould, both Jerome.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Henry G. Kneepsel, Twin
Falls; Mrs. Robert L. Nancolas and
daughter, Jerome, —and Mrs. Otis
Fromel and daughter, Glenns Ferry.

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Rupert General ADMITTED

Mrs. Elsie Newman, Rupert, Mrs. Child, Raft River. DISMISSED Mrs. Emily Davis and Mrs. Joseph Jones, both Rupert. BIRTHS

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER
The level of Snake fiver was low
Saturday as shown by the flow over
Shobone falls (692 second feet of will be held in the Twin Falls water going over the brink).



traffic death in our Magic

Keep the White Flag

of Safety Flying

Leader **H**ints U.S. Walkout From Parleys

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Norene Blauer, Heyburn, and
Fred Merrick, Mrs. Lilly Satterwhite Jacqueline Davis and Mrs.
Blanche Wilson, all Burley.

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GLOVER, April 24-Mrs. Caroline Roesler Lutz, 91, xoute 2, Filer, died nearly Saturday at the county rest home following a long filmes.

Mrs. Lutz was born in Czechoelowakis-feb 20, 1863. She came to this country where 17 years old and moved to Glover from Oak Nebr. in 1915. She was renarried at Geneva, Nebr₀ on Nov. 7, 1888, to John Luts.

He died in 1920. He died in 1920.

Surviving are three sons, Henry
Lutz, Buhi; the Rev. Edward Lutz,
Tillamock, Ore., and William P.
Lutz, Jerome: two daughters, Mrs. Milton Lierman, Buhl, and Mrs. Ida Ahren, Jarome: 42 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church at Clover.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdiany at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Carl Losser efficiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Clover cometery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

Search Continues

For Body of Man GOODING, April 24—Search for ne body of Paul Van Hoosen, Twin

the body of Paul Van Hoosen, Twin Falls, who was drowned in the Snake river near Niagars springs two weeks ago, will be continued on a volunteer basis, Sheriff Keith Anderson, reported Saturday. Volunteers will watch from the shores of the river and fishermen

are urged to keep a sharp lookout for the body. Airplanes also will be used to scan the area, the sheriff All boats were taken off the river

Friday since high water is prevent ing their use, the sheriff added.

Mrs. Walter Paid Last **Ho**nor Here

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Rupert.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Parily cloudy today and Monday. Few scattered showers over mountains this like Twin Falls cemetery by Filer affects of the Wilder was Mrs. Albert Saulcy, Clark and Lois Allison sang a duet of the Mrs. Albert Saulcy, Clark and Lois Allison sang a solo cloudy today and Monday. Few scattered showers over mountains this like Twin Falls cemetery by Filer affects of the Twin Falls cemeters of the Twin F

tered showers over mountains this the Twn Fails cemevery by frier afternoon. Little change in temperatures with high both days 62-72.
Low tenight 30-40. High yeaterday ence Lancaster. Cheorge Enhardt, Joe 74, low 34; at 5 p. m. 71. Barometer Greenwood, Leourard Winkle, J. G. Winkle, A. J. Mc-Kinley, B. O. Huffman, J. N. Blakely, Claude Brown and Ellis Coates.

Magic Valley Furnerals

OLOVER—Furneral services for Mrs. Caroline Roesler Luts will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheram church with the Rev. Carl Losser officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Clover cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Albert T. Ward will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday in the third ward LDS chapel with Bishop R.—A.



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To Celebrate

Event in May

National home demonstration week, May 2 to 8, will be observed in Twin Falls county with various activities, including special programs, radio broadcasts, homemaking demonstrations and book and other displays to be featured throughout the

Mrs. Ivan Jensen, Shelley, Idaho State Home Demonstration council president, says one of the greatest privileges that comes to association members "is that of friendships, new ones formed year by year, old ones formed year after year, bonds to strengthen not only ourselves but

our country."

During the week special efforts will be made to inform the public will be made to inform the public of the sims and accomplishments of the various home demonstration groups. There are more than a miliform women in the United States who belong to these groups.

Bupplementing the overall national theme of "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." Twin Falls

home demonstration groups are bas

ing their activities on the 1984 slo-gan of "Better Ways for Better Days.

Chairmen from the various coun-ty groups are working with Florence Schults, county home demonstration agent, to bring to the attention of all homemakers and the public the work accomplished through the or-ganization. Programs for the various and Charles William Peterson, all Great Britain, the United States, the Chinese People's Republic and the Ch

School Group Rejects SICE **Opening Plan**

(From Page One)
leges, defunct since 1951 when that
year's legislature failed to appropriate funds for their operation.

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Mrs. Eunice Meppen, Idaho Falls, chairman of the teacher education and professional standards committee, submitted the question of reactivating the schools.

Perry Colton, Boise, and a 1950 graduate of NICE, moved that the group vote-on the question in two hallots, one for each school. Then two Carlbou county delegates, Frank Taylor and Homer Johnson, moved to table the motions. They were to table the motions. They were

to table the motions. They were ruled out of order, however.
There was virtually no discussion on the merits of reopening the two schools and after attempts to table Colton's motion, the vote was taken.
Two nominations were made for the office of vice president for the 1954-55 year Leigh Ingersoll, Good-ing, and Irene Smith, Idaho Falla, were nominated. Ballots will be mailed to IRA members next week. Melvin Gruwell, St. Anthony, was elected president in a mail ballot earlier this month,

Rotarian Record Set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 24-The local Rotary club was highest in at-tendance in the district during March, according to an announce-ment made at Wednesday noon's meeting. E. L. Gomes was named delegate

to the Rotary International conven-tion in Seattle in June and Camden B. Meyer was named alternate. The program of the day feature

songs by Mrs. Velma Allen, local grade school music instructor, and a group of her students. There were solos by Mrs. Allen and chorus

numbers by both boys and girls. Mrs. Mary Pathick was accompanist. Douglas Hansen gave the weekly talk on the meaning of Rotary, atressing also the needs of a nursing hospital for the community.

Guests were J. H. Henderson,
Pocatello, and J. G. Norby, Gooding,
The birthday gong was suny for
Herb Love.

Awarded Estate

JEROME, April 24-Mrs. Amanda son was awarded the es tate of her husband, John T. Thompson, who died May 9, 1950, in Twin Falls, in a Jerome county probate court decree of distribution Saturday.

The estate consisted of land one mile north of Twin Falls. Richard H. Seeley prepared the petition.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Returns to U. S.

man, returned to to the U.S. Thursday aboard the attack sirers t cardinary rier USS Oriskany. He is the son the school auditorium.

Daughter Born Daigner Born Relatives received word Friday of the hirth of a daughter Wednesday to Lieut, and Mrs. Norman D. Clark, Ft. Bragg, N. C., former Jerome Tesidents, Mrs. Clark is the daugh-

ter of J. F. Depew, Twin Falls.

M. L. Whittenberger, Relens, Mont, reported to city police Satur-day two hubcaps were stolen from his 1952 Lincoln while it was parked on Second avenue east near the Brizee metal works Friday night. Chosen for School

Unesen for School
Pvi. Terrell R. Thomas, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilhite, Twin
Fails, has been selected to attend
the NCO-academy-of-the-lith airborne division school at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Marriara, Licanses

Marriage licenses were issued Fri-day to Matthew J. Cramer, jr., Co-vina, Calif., and Ruth Ann Ward, Azusa, Calif.: De Wayne Bowman, Kimberly, and Janet Huffman, Twin Falls; and Jack D. Bowlin and Ruth Ann Murphy, Hazelton.

Condition Good Mrs. Oscar Chess was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Me-morisi hospital late Saturday. Her husband, who allegedly stabbed her six times Thursday night, was still being held in the city jail pending outcome of her condition.

Elected by Chapter John J. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Merrill, has been elected president of the California Institute of Technology chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholarship society of engineering colleges
He is a junior majoring in physics at the Pasadena, Calif., college,

Installation Set Installation Set
New officers of the Washington
School PTA will be installed at the
final inecting of the sesson at 8 p.m.
Monday, at the school-auditorium.
Fairy Blue Birds will present the
flag, Frank McIntyre will speak on
"what we can expect from television for our children." First grade room mothers will serve refresh-ments.

Scouts to Get Eagle Awards KING HILL, April 24—Four King

Hill boys will become Eagle Scouts at a court of honor at 8 p. m. Mon-day at the school auditorium. The four are Kenneth Jones, Keith Fowler, Hartley Helm and Kenneth Marnoch.

Invocation will be given by the

Rev. R. I. Barnes and the Glenna Ferry high school band will play. Albert Schultz, school superintendent, will be master of ceremonies Harold Jones, Boise, commissione of the Mountain View council, will speak and will present the awards. Oliford Johnson will close the court and LDS Elder W. Dale Goodson, Glenns Ferry, will give the benediction. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Officers Chosen At Club Conclave

FORT COLLINS, Colo, April 24 th-Myrta Hale, Ogden, was elected Saturday as governor of the Rocky mountain region of Scroptomist

Other officers chosen at the 14th annual regional conference are Mrs. Lottle, Ludwig, Laramie, Wyo., lieutenant governor, Lucy Higgins, Boise, treasurer: Betty Evans, Colorado Springs, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Os-trom Babcock, Twin Falls, Ida., and Mrs. Margaret Schuyis, Longmont, Colo., board members at large.

More than 200 women from club in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho attended

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afternoon when Charles Spalkman
backed his Chevrolite out of the
Greyhound bus depot parking area
and collided with a Plymouth driven by Darrell Call, Hazelton

Car Damaged

Walter D. Thomas, route 2, Twin Falls, told the sheriff's office Saturday afternoon that \$70 damage resulted to the undercarriage of hi Nash on the new construction at the west edge of Twin Falls.

Estate Awarded
The estate of James M. Spence consisting of two Castleford city lots, was awarded to his widow, Mrs. Anna Ella Spencer, in a probate court decree of distribution Friday. Mr. Spencer died Sept. 4, 1952, in Twin Falls county. J. W. Taylor prepared Mrs. Spencer's gettion.

Fire Reported

An empty rabbit hutch in the backyard of 237 Harrison street was scorched by a small fire at midnight Friday. The fire was put out quickly on arrival of the fire department. The owner of the house said he had no idea how the blaze started.

Demonstrator Craig Bracken is one of five me selected by the Cincinnati Milling Machine company to attend the machine show of the National So-ciety of Machine Engineers in Philclety of Machine Engineers in Pullade and lower federal taxes."

Idaho potatoes cut in the waitle product of the company.

The men will demonstrate the tailed in a letter to Mrs. John "I am very destricus of obtaining machine, a special product of the company.

League of Women Voters, in rewould appreciate it very much if They have undergone three weeks of special training for the work.

Car, Horse Collide

HAZELTON, April 24—Jack Thompson, 18. Twin Falls, received slight injuries when his automobile hit and killed a horse at 4:10 am. Saturday three and one-half miles east of Harelton on highway 25.
The horse belonged to John
Holmhorst, Hazelton, Deputy Sheriff Gordon Newbry estimated damage to the car at \$800.



Fields Nearly Complete for

State's Races

Total first district. Tom Tuttle, Middleton superintendent of schools, is best known in southern Idaho, while E. B. Knopp, Bt. Maries druggist, would appear to have his strongest initial support from the northern part of the state. It Langdon, 313 Fourth ave none west, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honor fraternity, at the University of Missouri. He is a first year student majoring in journalism.

IDAHO FALLS, April 24 (P.—Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R., Ida., said

sponse to an inquiry from her. His letter continued

"Unfortunately, various organiza-tions and groups apply pressure to members of congress to increase appropriations."

Dworshak has been a member of

the senate appropriations commit-tee for four years and has also part in the house. Loss Is Estimated

Near \$1,000 Mark SHOSHONE, April 24—Approximately a \$1,000 loss was estimated by Myron Harbaugh in thefts from and damage to a vacant building located off highway 93 a block south

of the railroad tracks.

Taken were light fixtures, plumb ing fittings and a showcase. Most of the windows in the building were

broken.
On Wednesday this week, Frank On Wednesday this week, Frank Dice reported small boys had broken the windshield and door windows of his car parked next to his garage. Air rifles, although banned in the city limits, had been used and the glass was ruined. Eight peliets had struck one window.



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Seen...

Two teen age girls holding shoes in hand and walking bare foot along sidewalk... Hat blown off woman's head landing right side up

Asks for Cutter

Twin Falls hospitality and Idaho potatoes have wen a place in the heart of Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va. as a result of the recent Mobilgas wool, wool recommy run through here, reports Howard Moffat, manager of the Iwin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Frost wrote this letter to the Twin Falls chamber this week:

County wool marketing pol The County wool ma

On Wednesday, April 7, I had the pleasure of passing through your town with the economy run advance Friday that "If the public will support economy, congress will gladly respond, and we will have reduced appropriations bills, a balanced budance were served your delicious get and lower federal taxes."

We stopped at a refueling station and we were served your delicious get and lower federal taxes."

Idaho potatoes cut in the waitie

you would advise me where I could

Correction William Winterholer was named

defendant in a probate court sulfilled last Monday for non-payment on a promissory note. A. Floyd Silva is the plaintiff.
Silva, represented by Fred A.
Schwartz, seeks payment on the
\$185 balance of the note plus in-

If a human body takes in a speck of iron no bigger than a pin head each day, it has enough of that

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An offer of 50 cents a polar straight wool, subject to ment on the basis of gradu, cepted Friday by the Tri county wool marketing pol

Fire Reported CAREY, April 24 - Mon venience than damage we by a small fire at Alton P ranch one and one-half m of here Saturday afternor A small brush fire, bell spread to a shed and per

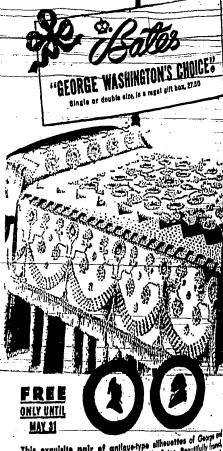
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the program Mrs. grier. Community singing grier. Community singing grier. Wh. Parker, was accoming the Richard Williams. All PTA convention at plk April 29-30 and May 1, plk Pils April 25-30 and May 1, somed. Wandell will have legits The last meeting of ir for the local organization if the local organization had May 19, when conven-get will be given. but grade room, Mrs. Chris buths, and the freshman E.S. Iamb advisor, won the

nee pites.

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d dinkr, Mrs. Clyde Petern Damon Shultz, Mrs. Keith,
jin Jim Poster, and Mrs.
Bita Mrs. Norval Coffman
istality chairman.

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mic April 24 Plans for a

eral-Held-for lictim of Burns

4 April 24—Funeral services di Wednesday for Terry Ann 4 who died from burns at th A family service was held 1000dman mortuary, Rupert, pm, and the Rev. Rhien-pp efficiated at the 2 p.m. at the Paul Congregational

Arms were Gary Meyer, Roy tid Dean Meyer and Ronnie Crofts, Margaret Hunt and Volynn Crofts, Vola Martsch, Judy Roles in "Mr. Pim Passes By." Roles in "Mr. hul cemetery.

at Inland see has about 3,000 in the isleta and jutting rocks

Mrs. Idaho Competes



Mrs. Barbara Rose, Focatello, will compete in the 16th annual Mrs. America contest as Mrs. Idaho. There are 50 finalists in the contest scheduled at Ellinor village, Ormond beach, Fla. (Staff engraving)

harter Event Hansen Athletic Group Honored Prize at Session

hangist were made at the fid Goding Jaycees Thursshy Committee appointed to implements include Charles condens and cheer leaders were ensiman Walter Druel, Robert tertained at a potluck dinner Thursgenerated with the school by members of the PTA.

of the PTA.

Girls of the Pep club-pantomimed a play with Donna Matthews as reader, mimicing characteristic actions of the boys and coaches. Coach Harlan Guy and Ted Orockett awarded certificates to the boys.

Mrs. W. E. Jones presided at the ways less meeting of the season of the

warded certificates to the boys.

Mrs. W. E. Jones presided at the last meeting of the season of the PTA. It was decided to take the remaining money left in the PTA J treasury and install lindeum in the kitchen and storeroom of the lunch room, All committees turned in the early markers, or om, All committees turned in their written yearly reports. Four delegates will attend the state convention being held at Idah.

The state of the decoding the state of th

Ted Crockett presided at the in-stallation of the flew officers. Mrs. Clarence Stanger is president, Mrs. Clarence Hollfield, first vice president; Mrs. George Crockett, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice Haynes, secretary, and Henry Mothershead, fregaurer.

Art Daw showed films on north-

Speech Students

To Present Plays HEYBURN, April 24—Two three-act plays will be presented by the speech department of Hayburn high school April 27 and May 11 in the

has Madsen, Rupert, played this and postlude and acting the Emer Ketterling in two loss. Mrs. Sanford sang one Recompanied by Charlotte Brower, Sanford Sang One Sa

VINDUNG PARENTS FILER, April 24 Mr. and Mrs Murray Munyon and son, Tulas Okla., are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Munyon

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Local Club Gives

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Mrs. Max Lloyd was chief evaluator and critics were Mrs. Jean Dondenville, Mrs. Otto Fowler and Mrs. Laverne Strong, Toastmistress was Mrs. Christina Peterson. Mrs. J. Woodson Creed was table topic chairman and Mrs. Strong gave the invocation.

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Other speakers were Mrs. Fred Wagner, who discussed "arch crim-inal to ardent Christians," and Mrs. Gordon Tobin who read a manu-script on the life of St. Augustine.

RETURNS HOME

PAUL, April 24—Mrs. Alms Stewart has returned from Reno, Nev., where she visited her sons. Rdy Stewart, Paul Stewart and Frank Stewart, and daughter, Mrs. Herman Watkins, and families.

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Geneva Talk's Site Is "Tomb" Of Peace Bid

GENEVA, April 24 49-The Genera conference on Korea and Indo-china will begin to unfold Monday in a magnificent building overlooking Lake Geneva, where some of mankind's fondest hopes are en-tombed.

The Palais des Nations, former

nome of the League of Nations and now the European headquarters of the United Nations, opened its doors just two weeks before Adolph Hitter marched his troops into the demili-tarized—Rhineland and denounced the Treaty of Locarno in 1936.

Knew No Peace
From that day until the league
died in 1946, leaving its assets to
the United Nations, the stately
building knew little but crisis and

Delegates from east and west will be talking about different localities next week, but they will be using terms well known in the marble halls.

here-aggression, bloodsneu; appeasement, war.
The council chamber chosen for the deliberation is a sombre room normally seating 482, including public and press it overlooks the lake and, in the background, Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak.

No Unity
On the ceiling of the chamber is a
huge painting in sepia and gold by
the Spanish artist, Jose-Maria Sert, entitled "The Bolidarity of the Peoples." Five muscular figures, representing the continents, are shown grasping hands directly above the heads of the delegates.

heads of the delegates.

The symbolism rarely has become reality in this chamber. Instead, its most significant debates were on those bloody events which paralleled he rise of Adolph Hitler and Benito

Mussolini.

Crisis Listed

These included the aftermath of Italy's annexation of Ethlopia, the Civil war in Spain, the Japaness aggression in Manchuris and China, Hitlers seizure of Austria, the crisis at Munich and the annexation of Czechoslovaka in 1939. The faltering hand of the League of Nations could do little to stem the rush of events which followed. Its last decisive act was taken on Dec. 14, 1939, on an appeal of the Finnish government against the Soviet union's invasion of Finland.

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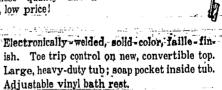


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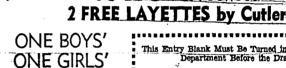
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THE PUBLIC IS AROUSED

No doubt about it, the recent appeal Issued by the board of governors of Magic Valley Memorial hospital, urging all-out public support in the correction of problems detrimental to the institution, has aroused intense in-

From the general comment that followed, it is now apparent that the people of Twin Falls county finally have come to the realization that every effort must be put forth to guarantee complete success of the hospital.

Knowing that Twin-Falls county now has one of the best and finest equipped hospitals in the country, they are asking themselves these logical questions: Why are we continuing to have trouble with our hospital? Why is patient occupancy continuing to fall off? Why are some doctors taking their patients to other nearby hospitals for services which are available locally?

The statement issued by the hospital board provided some of the answers to these quesions, and the people themselves are now rationalizing in search of additional explanations for all our hospital difficulties.

Now that the public is aroused, it has become apparent that the people are not too familiar with all the details relating to Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

For instance, many have expressed surprise that the hospital is not officially accredited, although that fact has been brought to the public's attention year after year by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation in its annual listings of hospitals so standardized.

When we were still burdened with our old, inadequate and disgraceful hospital facilities, it was easy to understand why official standardization might have been out of the question. After replacing all that with the outstanding hospital we now have, however, many no doubt took it for granted that our present hospital automatically was standardized in every respect.

In this connection it should be explained that the hospital board has made application to the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation on several recent occasions, urging a survey for standardization. When the commission finally gets around to making its official check-up, the board hopes the hospital will measure up to all requirements.

As another example, it now becomes apparent that the public is not entirely familiar with the purpose of the medical audit of the hospital, made last summer by Dr. Lucius W. Johnson of San Diego, Calif.

That audit, in Dr. Johnson's own words, had the following three-fold purpose:

1. To estimate the professional ability and ethical character of each member of the staff and also his value as a member of the hospital team.

2. To provide a basis for recommending what privileges should be granted to each member.

"3. To study all the professional aspects of thirds it is said that approximately 10,000,000 Rus"3. To study all the professional aspects of the fine formula in farmers perished of starvation due to the Stalin the hospital and to make suggestions for the polloy of collectiviting the people by the most brust correction of its defects, if any are found." Many of Dr. Johnson's findings and recommendations, based on that audit, have been Asported in detail and will no doubt facilitate hope.*

A solution to our hospital problems, once co- The communist system is a murderous system. The reported in detail and will no doubt facilitate operation is forthcoming all around.

Other matters, confusing to many, are such things as the consideration a patient may reasonably expect from his doctor when it comes to consultations: the functions of the different hospital departments, and where the line is drawn in responsibility for management of

All of this serves to illustrate that the people will be in better position to assume a more active part in getting local hospital problems ironed out, once they have a better understanding of what it's all about.

With their interest aroused, now is an ideal time to familiarize the people with all the details, and indications are that the board plans such an educational program for the public's enlightenment. With all these points clarified, the people, to a large extent at least, will be able to judge for themselves what is needed in the way of better public relations.

We know the board is eager to measure up to all its responsibilities in management of the hospital and that in asking for public support, it is motivated only by a desire to make Magic Valley Memorial hospital an outstanding success.

By their support, constructive help and open-minded thinking, the people can con-tribute immeasurably to realization of that praiseworthy objective.

And by the same token the doctors, who are

And by the same token the doctors, who are in best position to influence their patients, and the entire public for that matter, must realize they have a great responsibility in the success or failure of the hospital.

This we all know: We have an exceptional hospital of which every last one of us should be proud—a hospital with unlimited possibilities.

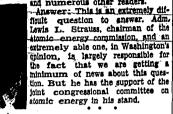
The only problem that remains is simply this: Are we all going to be big, enough, concorned enough and thelpful enough to parmit the hospital to serve the great and noble purpose for which it was designed?

After all, what will it gain any of us to see it fall of that purpose?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

son a minute product of the column to answering readers leaves beyondent devotes his column to answering readers leaves (general interest on national and international policies and personalities, Questions may be sent direct to Ray water, 6008 Hillows Place. Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON-"Are the American people being given too much of too little information about the A and H-bombs?", Asis M. R., Oklahoms City, Okla, and numerous other readers.



OPPOSE SECRECY - There is another group, consisting of members of the administration, congress and scientific bodies, which opposes this system of secrecy. They point out that we publi-cite detailed data about our conventional military-strength and forces—the number of men in the armedervices, the size of our navy and air force, and even their disposition at home and abroad.

Knowing these lacts, a possible enemy has no trouble in ascertaining our orthodox military power. For we also let him in on the development of our latest planes, rifles, machine guns, guided missiles, to. The newspapers and magazines are full of special

OUR ADVANTAGE OVER RUSSIA-Obviously, we annot reveal new designs or manufacturing advances the production of nuclear—weapons.—But the anti-trauss group believes that it would contribute to peace. If we told the Russians how many A and Hbombs we have in stock, as well as the rate of production. We might also let them know that we intend to increase output so that we shall always have

ording to all available data, as published abroad out not in the United States, we have at least a 10 to advantage over Moscow in the actual number of nuclear weapons now in stock. We can maintain that lead because of our industrial supremacy. Why not scare them out of making war by telling them?

PEOPLE NEED MORE INFORMATION-The presmt system of rigid secrecy has another-disadvantage. the awful destruction from an atomic or hydrogenic denohing, and it keeps them from making any real preparations for such a catastrophe. It explains why Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, says,

We are utterly upprepared for an atomic attack. Every recent development, in my opinion, empha-sizes the need for a door-to-door campaign, if neces-sary, to inform and inflame our people on this question. The late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, as chief of the air force, said that 70 ber cent of an invading serial fleet could get through our defenses. The warn-ing time for many of our most vulnerable cities is now

Under present plans and appropriations, it will be several years before maximum warning time will be two hours. Rusts has both the bombs and the plane to deliver them, according to our military intelligence, and Admiral Strates says that a single H-bomb could destroy New York City.

OUGHT TO HAVE "OPERATION CANDOR"-Few copie know these facts. Worse still, they will them. Of all the poor publicity jobs which the Eisenhower administration has done, the failure to publicize every nonsecurity detail about atomic waffare is the most lamentable. We need an "operation candor" new more than ever before instead of a fireside talk on fears we need not fear,

"What are the chances that 'the Veep' will return to Washington as a mere member of the senate? in-tuines T. S., Laxington, Ry. "Do you think the people will vote for a man of his age?"

Answer: The Republicans are extremely worried over holding the Blue Grass state against the distinguished Democrat. He is popular and likeable, He enjoys tremendous preatige. He is an excellent cam-paigner. Moreover, his knowledge and background make him invaluable to any state, not alone Kentucky. It seems a shame that he should run, for Kentucky's present Republican sernator and Barkley's opponen
John Sherman Cooper, is one of the most able men
bers of the upper chamber.

VIEWS OF OTHERS MURDEROUS SYSTEM

At a meeting in Russia a communist party official charged that Beria, shot recently for high crimes, was responsible for shedding the blood of "hundreds of thousands of the best sons of the Soviet people." His audience applauded the statement.

This speaker might have gone farther and said with equal truth that the communist-sainted Jde Stalin was responsible for shedding the blood of millions of the best Russian people. At one time in the

methods: At one time a foreign visitor reputedly asked Stalin. "When are you going to quit killing people?" That amazing individual is said to have replied, "Soon, I

as a virtue only the exitrenchment of themselves in dictatorial power. In that dreadful regime the late unlamented Beris must have been only a flunkey.

But it would be as much as a Russian's life is worth to charge any accepted communist leader, living or dead, with bloodshed.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

A CANDIDATE WITHOUT CLICHES

A CANDIDATE WITHOUT CLICHES
Winston Gullatte of Scima may not be the most successful of the eight candidates for governor of Alabama, but from this distance he is certainly the most refreshing. It is not said of Mr. Gullatte that "he is being groomed for the office" or that "his many friends are urging him to run." What is said about Mr. Gullatte is not said of him but by him, and it is much more accurate than the usual political cliche. "Three friends urged me to run and two bitterly opcosed "the "that rave me a clear majority," the candiposed it—that gave me a clear majority," the candidate said

Afr. Guilatte wis not only ungroomed, he was undrafted. He makes no pretense that it would be a secrifice to accept the office. "I want to he governor." he says, and to make his position clear he adds. "I want it bad." If there is a remaining major cliche of politica for Mr. Guilatte to demonlish, it is that of "the indispensable man." and Mr. Guilatte processing indispensable man," and Mr. Guillatte proceeds to demolish it with his own brand of candor. Speaking of the governmahlp, he says, "Of course, I don't have

We don't know what kind of a governor Mr. Gullatte would make, but ms a candidate he undoubtedly is going to be entertaining to listen to.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ARIZONA INTERVENOR

The Times-News of Twin Falls has disclosed that at least \$3,000 worth of free government mailing privilege has been poured by an Arisona congressman into the effort to place an initiative for state ownership of power and communication facilities or the Idaho bailot. Congressman Harold E. Patten insertéd some Ida-

Pot SHOTS

of the Washington bureaucracy to conceal informa-

tion. This situation is a worse approach to the press itself than to the bureaucrats complained of.

What does Mr. Pope think reporters are for, anyway? The reporter's to let to get the story notwithstanding efforts to suppress it. I do not

know whether Mr. Pope ever was

a reporter. Some "executive editors never were. But any real reporter

or a real city editor knows that there is eternal warfare between reporters seeking information and persons having information and rea-

As a reporter, I want nobody belly-

conferences, I would rely on the

press associations but with one

and peculiar policies of their pub

House man, wrote a revealing book

about Roosevelt's press conferences

after Roosevelt had died. It was called "Thank You, Mr. President," the title being the standard get em-

stooge in the audience used to ter-

minate the conference on signal.

Smith's description of a revolting scene at the banquet of the Team-

sters' union for Roosevelt in the

Statler in the 1944 campaign didn't come out until long after it had lost its power to be influential in the

election. In plain words, the press

A lot of roaring drunks amashed glasses and pigged it far into the night, but the most that the news

stories said of this the next morn-

ing was that there had been noisy enthusiasm and an impromptu fight in which a young naval officer was

slugged by some bum for refusing

to pay honor to Roosevelt in the

exact form which the bum deemed appropriate.

The same goes for Mr. Smith's

suppressed the truth.

which some friendly

sons to suppress it.

EVERYONE HAS TH Yep, everyone has 'em. Pits in he windshields of their cars. Pots mots-conducted a one-man, two-Yen everyone has 'em. Pits in A committee of the windshields of their cars. Pots and the windshields of their cars. Pots arking lot survey Saturday just to under James S. Pope, executive Pope, executive And unices the now-femous pits addital of the parking lot survey Saturday just to

make certain. are larger than we think they are. Louisville Courier you'll find 'em on virtually every Journal and windshield of every car. Look at a few windshields; they're there!

The cause? Gravel, probably, or some other equally hard object. And those pits aren't anything new, dither. They've been in some of those windshields a good long time.

All of which indicates to Pot Shots that the writer knew whatfor when he suggested last week that pits in windshields were caused by the little men who pilot flying saucers hither and yon.

MAMIE AND MARTINA?

Maybe this summer when your Golden Jubilee celebration booming you might like a tip on a double I know.

Just come down to the Buhl public library and take a look at Mrs. Jack Yeiter, our good-looking librarian. She's sure a ringer for Mamie Eisenhower, bangs and all. Don't think we can do much for Jack, however; he's just no Ikel

Buhlite PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

This 2-year-old, male pooch, a cross between shepherd and collie, is good with children. He's about medium size. You can pick him up at 319 Filer avenue west.

This small dog, about 6 months old, has had a rables shot and is good with youngaters. The family has another pooch, can't keep this one: You can pick him up at the Wendell Watson residence three miles east and three and one-half miles south of Five Points east. conduct of both the reporters and

TRADEMARK

We had a little note from a fellow back east the other day. Some peculiar scrawlings at the beginning of the note and again at the end

were somewhat puzzling.

For a long time, we tried reading the scrawls. That was a mistake. Ther had to be "appreciated," much as you'd inspect a painting, particularly. ularly one of the modernistic or fu-

turistic type.

After long study, we discovered the first scrawl could pass for a fisherman in the preliminary phase of casting with a flyrod, With this a pert consultant. ohusah, we glanced at the bottom lines, discovered a remarkable like-ness to a man finishing a cast with a flyrod.

The guy's working for a sporting

goods outfit!

RUMRUNNERT

Pot Shots: Further regarding this load of Christmas trees: I saw a truckload of Christmas trees two years ago this April headed west. A new, giant-sized truck-tractor with a 30loot semi-trailer and loaded skyhigh with Christmas trees, I think I saw at least one 55-gallon drum peeking out from under the foliage. The only funny thing was that the state police had them stopped for questioning and if there was anything irregular, it never got into the T-N that I noticed. The-only thing Christmany I could see about thing Christmany I could see about the was the possible.

Yule Spirits I could see about

(Murtaugh)

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... An expert is a man from out

description of the debauch on the special train back to Washington after Roosevelt's funeral at Hyde Park. All this stuff would have put the readers on notice of the kind of GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW



With the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Reporter

Magic Valley History Tells Us:

Oct. 28, 1904—First car of coal arrived in Twin Falis, pur-chased by Twin Falis Land and Water Inv. Co.

June 9, 1905-Telephone Co. organized . . . T. F. to have waterworks system . . proposal to bond T. P. School District.

Aug. 6, 1906 — Rural Mail route established between 'r.-F. and Three creeks.

Aug. 11, 1905-First locomotive enters city of T. F. Cele-bration a big success.

Nov. 8, 1908 Twin Falls Citi-Nov. 8, 1908—Twin Falls Citizens make plans to vote \$10,000
bonds to establish a fire department and to construct permanent street crossing in the
city. Directors of the Minidokaand Southwestern Raifroad approve plans to extend the railroad from Twin Falls to Weils,
Nevada. Wendell Bank is orsanized and the Poles are ganized and the Poles are up and wire expected in a few weeks to give Buhi electric lights.

Feb. 5, 1909-Dedication of the new Chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Twin berly which was opened on July 2, 1906, now going into new building, quoting deposits of \$90,000.00. May 21, 1909 - Twin Falls City council ban any future

wooden sidewalks - only con crete walks can be built here-after . , a sprinking district is created . . , streets North and East of Main to be narrowed in 40 feet curb to curb . . . feet on each side for sidewalks and parking.

June 4, 1909—Cement work started on Salmon dam ... be-ing rushed in hopes of having irrigation water for the 1910 season, ,

Aug 20, 1908 Rufus Rogers, 814 miles southeast of Twin-Falls, signs affidavit of wheat yield of 73 bushels per acre. (Affidavit and all in the news-

Aug. 28, 1909—Buhl holds un-other big land opening.

Sept. I, 1900 — Wm. Taylor sells his ten-acre fruit farm. 2 miles north west of Twin Falls for \$300.00 per acre.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

paper week in New York and I think their fate under Rosewelt. The journalists of many hues and sper press had the information but has cialities will be realizing that the never printed it, st unless similty's American free press is under public scrutiny as it never has been before.

You can't trust the bureauerats in a committee of the press.

You can't trust the hurseaucrats

Wonderful is the argental of maming the sharp as in many suctions
any more than you can trust a cap to largest elephant, each has its
tain of a police predict to tell you
the truth about some failure of his hoofs, or needlethe truth about some failure of his hoofs, or needleselves. Roosevelt took on Bill
Hassett, a humdrum AP character,
as a sort of troubleshooter under
Steve Early. The reporters trusted
Bill because the succession of the selves to the selves and the selves to Hassett, a hundrum An district the second of troubleshooter under weapons, teeth Steve Early. The reporters truited are almost unlibilit because they regarded him as one of them.

And when FDB died, Bill kept his animal that does

And when FDR died, Bill kept in animal that does mouth shut on the fact that Roose velt's old crush from the days of the first war was in the room with him. When, long afterward, the facts came out and I challenged character on his conduct, he kept a still tongue in his head.

a union criminal in badly hurt by a union criminal in a killer. And with our timiest mam-Louisylle. The Courier-Journal and mal, the American shrew, his rasor-Times monopoly did not primarily sharp teeth are backed with a pol-deplore this crime as such. It de-plored instead the fact that such mal, the platypus, has a poisonous mal, the platypus, has a poisonous conduct gave Pegler material with which to campaign against rotten unions.

aching on my behalf because some paltry jobholder doesn't give me a mimeograph handout stating his self-serving version of something. I them from adverse publicity and adcan take care of myself and never mind passing any resolutions. I abhor the "press conference" for reasons which are obvious and sufficient to all competent, upstanding reporters.

If I were running a Washington

If I were running a washington bureau for a paper or syndrate, I would order my people to stay away from preas conferences and give them assignments to dig for news. For my coverage of the President's That reservation is this: I would the President and would not in little incidental information about the reporters themselves and in certain cases, about special interests

lishers. I would be at pains to learn whether any reporter had a relative on the government payroll. Betty Lindley, the wife of Ernest Lindley, the Washington savant of Newsweek, turned up as agent for Eleanor Roosevelt in the coffee broadcast at \$1,000 a week, and also vancement of brotherhood" and similar undefined feats. But, though much of the press gives exaggerat publicity to auch "awards sources of these gauds are never examined for the information of the public, which is asked to regard the on a government payroll as an ex-Merriman Smith, the UP's White

For instance, Edward R. Murror recently got a "special" honor called the George Foster Peabody award But the stories don't tell us wha he did to merit this thing, what it is, who the persons are who voted it to Murrow or what their political bigotries may be.

This brings us to a peculiar phase of the trouble that the press is having with its own psyche. It embraces "causes" and tries to sheld vance them with favorable publicity.

For example, some papers are stuck with an arbitrary proposition that Elmer Davis, the propagandist who had charge of the office of war

They are vague about that But they write editorials hollering up this dry, nagging mediocrity's great-ness—but-without ever gracifichal the control of the wind soar's tusks, that most animals, even the tiger, are afraid to close with him.

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recipients as distinguished men and

To me, this is lousy reporting and I doubt that it fools as many of the people as such papers think it

The Basques hunted whales in the 12th and 13th centuries.

95 That So!

Mammals Have Large

Bugune Burn

still tongue in his head.

Mr. Pope's own paper strick a canines as in dog, weapons are the long, murderous, sharp-pointed long, sharp-pointe a killer. And with our tiniest man

When the canines become enlarged and project beyond the lips they are called tusks. The longer they are, usually, the more useless the remaining teeth for fighting. Effec-tive and efficient "tusk" fighters are wild boars, elephants and walruses. In the fury of battle, the walrus has been known to splinter his tusks—although normally, he uses them in the very peaceful purwho had charge of the office of war information during the war, is a great—something. I don't know just of scraping up mussels and other shellfish from the ocean what. er of the wild boar's tusks, that arena, these fellows do no

they write entires in the control of anything that he did which proves to a large group of other vegosane greatness. There are many sacred cows—begging Mr. Davis' pardon—like that, and most of them are not are replaced by horns or hoofs, patently spurious and are favored only because they plug isms which in still use their feet for fighting, turn plug the sacred cows.

There are probably a hundred out these "There are probably a hundred and aft.)

To help kill, the foot is frequently reminated in claw, big nail, or tast family in a light in the car family. In a light in can unwheath their retraits spread them out, and image spread the car family. In a light in can unwheath their retraits spread them out, and image spread th

ton ball of bone on the end terminated in claw, big nail, or heavy hoof and in some mammals, the of—but a far cry for which cannot or do not bits, the tiny nine-banded armselled

The Australian kangaroo, a tremendous fighter, uses its tall as a balancing seat and then kicks out with one or both of his powerful hindlegs which have long class and can inflict deadly wounds. And its namesake, the tiny kangaroo mouse, has a kick which can break a rival's back, and claws sharp enough to rowel its vitals.

A doe rabbit with young will rout an enemy by leaping in the sir and kicking with its sharp; clawed hind legs. Carrying this a step further, the toothless great-antester, with his back to a tree and his defense-less smout tucked down against his breast, can beat off-his assailants with his front feet which are armed

claws emissi sary under at when not in a fight. Fighting with its first have seen a prosphera und

up and rout a co pursuing ber face Because of their ance, the home and an mammals come here is

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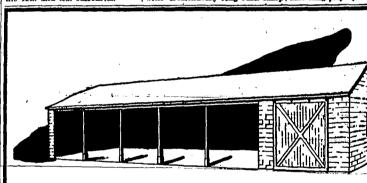
unlike the do with their eyes closed!

claw-and among the most

Leaves Hospit DECLO, April 24-Cui ton. 4%-year-old son of) Mrs. Melvin Darrington, ! southwest of Declo, has turned home from Ruper

The boy's left leg wa five places from his salt knee Wednesday morning a was run over by a tractor been riding on the machine father and fell off.

An early Hindu law code person deaf from birth in inheriting property.



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a sprinkling sys-rk area is in prog-finished in about

with will be taken wood river. Another be built in the area. m Andersor

ed by city officials in in to sture memorial trees and to put area. Any group in the park caretaker or to put of the park caretaker or to put of the park board are of the park board are of the park board are in Stocker Smith, chairman; in Trockery, Mrs. B. A. wrecemulau, M.S. B. A. s. and city councilmen proposed improvements at part include heating of the cannot be spared from

treasury this year. A Boise stimated \$1,500 would be to install the boiler.

distributed building for bath
the world cost another \$2,250. ment pool would have to be med before other additions

rge Audience ees Thespians Play The Robe

ER Ard! 24—A large audi-gra well-executed presenta-tion Robe" by members of the rehoods Thespian troupe application of Saturday nights inhol auditorium.

the the John McGreevey distion of the Lloyd C. is novel included Ralph Allen, Reider, Dick Smith, Bill Car-liter Kaster, Don Lancaster, Hown, Dale Ihler, Henry hire Ronnie Lancaster, Mary shre, Honnie Baltasser, Johnson, Duffy, Nancy Jo Jerth, Molly Duffy, Nancy Jo Justine Sharp, Tom Skinner, Sova, Jeanne Assendrup, Wilson, Wilma Ling, David it Jim Johnson, Don Royster, afternoon, with County Agents Wil-mer Priest and Vance Smith wield-ing the shovels and the siphon tubes. They gave an on-the-spot-illustra-They gave an on-the-spot illustration-of-proper-irrigation methods in
this area.

Water is what put these farms the same of Kaster, Carol Finney, Bill. field, Edward Saenger, Con-ble, Juanita Pecke, Harvey of Rupert.

Many of the new homesteaders are unacquainted with irrigation Tom Skinner, Roger

ny, Tom Skinner mi Galen Lierman. play was directed by Helen hith, assisted by Georgia s. sindent director, and Wil-fism, co-student director.

no Students Present Recital

MEY. April 24-Mrs. Barbara preented her piano class in a malay raight.

imi partidpating were: Joyce it, Patricia Pickett, Mary Marris, Eleanor Schrock, ne Price, Joy Estes, Herbie ger, Paula Burt, Arlene Cole, h Ellers, Sylvia Schrock, Lorna Carol Woodworth, Karen Mer, Mary Ellen Glodowski, ra Olsen, Roger Price, Betty Jannie Vaughn, Linda Berto, 1001, Jo Ann Smith and Marie

is number on the program a dust played by Joy Estes and a Hollinger and a trio by Ver-Price, Patricia Pickett and a Elera,

living the recital refreshments seried in the church base-Bring flowers decorated the table. Mrs. Robert Pollard Tradick had charge a serving.

grams were harded out by Ester.

arrage American ate about sunds must food in 1955 than in the lite years of the 30s, commed no more calories.

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Illustrated for Homesteaders

for Twin Falls youngsters next year. The parties will be held Friday at Washington, Lincoln and Bickel schools. They also give a count on

Party for Next Year's First Graders That first day at school should be a little easier for a lot of Twin Falls youngsters next fall after attending the "get acquainted" parties to be held in the city's three primary schools Friday. The parties will be held from \$ to grounds. And to make the 6-year-olds even more at home in the new in the senior class three-activities surroundings, each boy and girl will surroundings, each boy and girl will finance spring activities. Cast members were Ted Burgess, their first grade teachers and have a look at their classrooms and play The parties will be held from \$ to grounds. And to make the 6-year-olds with the senior class three-activities surroundings, each boy and girl will finance spring activities. Cast members were Ted Burgess, Christina Guericakativa.

North Side extension project farmers and interested persons attended a novel demonstration here Friday

Mitchell farm about six miles north

procedure, and the demonstration

was planned to teach as many as possible as quickly as possible. Seventy-two new farms are in pro-

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length of ditch and time of run were outlined by Smith, a former soils specialist for the extension

division. Priest reviewed the work Two days were required to set up the plot, machinery and equipment displays. Concrete Products com-pany, Trevion and Johnson and

MOTHER CRITICALLY H.L. BUHL, April 24 Mrs. Theims

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the land takes water.

pany. Concrete Products company. Trevion and Johnson and Camerons, incorporated, furnished the displays and demonstrated uses of equipment and machinery.

Smith said that the main purpose of the "school" was to determine the size of the stream and length of run to use for corrugations in the length of run to use for corrugations in the length of run to use for corrugations in the length of run to use for corrugations in the length of run to use for corrugations in the length of run to use for corrugations in the school children and the candy was supplied by the PTA. The baskets were made by this year's first graduate.

north side soil-finding out how fast Flowers for table decorations were The experts agreed that a 22-inch gathered by Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Mrs. Ted Soper and gap was about right between cor rugations for the light, deep north side soil.

Mrs. H. L. Ainsworth.

Mrs. Donald Murphy is party
chairman at Washington school
Mrs. Eugene Pippitt at Lincoln

sars. Edgene riphic at Lincon school, and Mrs. Robert Wilson at Bickel school. The roundup chairmen contacting new children were Mrs. Marvin Custer, Lincoln school; Mrs. William BUHL, April 34—Mrs. Inclina Bickel school. Saulte, Pasco, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Allowing how to figure water flow, area to cover and depth of penetration needed. Harry Eloock, Twin Falls, district manager of the Twin Falls, district manager of the had a severe stroke and is critically McAtee, Washington school.

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onstrated proper methods of watering beet seed and maturing beets.

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surroundings, each boy and girl will be given a May basket filled with candles and cookies.

The parties are the work of the Baer, Dale Williams, Marlene Shak-Pre-School PTA whose members hee, Carmen Garmendia, Arthur have spent the last several months (Kerner, Ray Clayton, Arlene Kerner, canvassing the city and writing Lary Barney, Eleanor Knowles, rural homes for names of tots who Neola Brookbank, Mollie Peck, will begin school in Twin Falls next Stephen Kelley, Earl Bro David Munster.

Stage committees However, Mrs. Donald Nellsen, Slage committees were David general chairman, said all children and their mothers who may have Thorne, cloria Dill and Annette been missed by the roundup chairmen are invited to the parties.

Mothers bringing their children to the parties will be given a list of the parties will be given a list of first grade and a list of suggested habits to encourage in the youngsters to Thorne by the students.

Higher committees were David muster, sound effects; Melba and Airnet Kerner, tickets; Volasquez, programs, and Stanley, the big and a list of suggested habits to encourage in the youngsters to Thorne by the students.

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exegetical study on John's vision of

Christ's second coming and the glory of heaven," Revelation Chap-ers 20-22, by the Rev. J. C. Nauss,

Aberdeen: A paper on "Teaching the Bible," will be given by the Rev. V. H. Young, Nampa, and the Rev. V. L. Meyer, Boise, will present a paper on "Theological Expressions and

The Rev. R. C. Muhly, senior pas-tor of Immanuel Lutheran church Twin Falls, will report on the mission expansion of south Idaho. The

Rev. Mr. Muhly is a member of the board of directors of the Northwest

district of the Lutheran church and chairman of its stewardship com

theran church in the northwestern states will be given by the Rev. Amos A. Schmidt. Portland, execu-tive secretary of the Northwest dis-

LEAVES PAUL PAUL, April 24—Mr. and Mrs Gary Brittsan and daughter, Ely

Nev., have returned home after vis

ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ver Brittsan.

Kev-Words.

Clover Meet CLOVER, April 24-Evaluation of

dren at 2:15 p.m. Priday in the grade assisted by Mrs. T. R. Larson

PARTY PLANNED school building in the first grade room. All children entering first grade next September are invited to attend. Miss Arlene Barry will be

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Polio Vaccine WASHINGTON, April 24 (B.—The final go-ahead signal on the proposed nationwide tests of the new pollo vaccine—scheduled to get under way Monday—still awaits the outcome of a "play it real safe" session of pollo experts who are meeting here today and Sunday.

ing here today and Sunday.

The experts, committee to the Naciona advisory committee to the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is sponsoring the proposed field trials, will make a final appraisal of the safety of the vaccine—and then decide whether it will be released for use as scheduled.

Their decides is not expected. Their decision is not expected

until after Sunday's session. Officials of the NFIP were represented as being confident that the vaccine will be released for use.

vaccine will be released for use.

Supplies of the material already have been distributed to 175 counties and legal communities where plans call for the ultimate vaccination of approximately 750,000 children in the greatest mass test in the history of medicine

The NFIP has said the vaccine
was distributed "on the understanding that none is to be used until re-leased by the vaccine advisory com-

mittee."

A spokesman for the NFIP sald the experts' appraisal on Sunday probably would be favorable. He sald there was only a "thousand to one" possibility of any holdup on the nationwide field trials.

The NFIP previously announced that the distributed vaccine has al-

that the distributed ready passed safety tests in three different laboratories and that vaccine of the same commercially-prepared type had been administered to 3,000 children in the Pittsburgh to 3,000 children in the Pittsburgh area. As of April 15—at least 11 days after the vaccine was given to these children—there had been no signs of any adverse reaction, the foundation said.

Cases Involve Nine Children

The custody of nine children was awarded to the mothers in two district court divorce judgments Fri-

day.

Mrs. Bette Barnes was awarded gustody of six children in a divorce decree from James O. Barnes. She charged extreme cruelty. She received an equity in a 1939-Main automobile and household furnishings. Her attorneys were Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer.

In the second divorce judgment, there second divorce judgment, there second divorce judgment.

Charles Grove was ordered to pay \$125 monthly for support of three children whose custody was awarded Mrs. Margaret Grove. Grove was granted permission to visit the chil-

dren.
Mrs. Grore, represented by James,
Shaw and James was awarded the
household furnishings. The court
also confirmed a property settle-

Court Postpones

The probate court hearing over the contested will of Mrs. Louise Rouch was postponed temporarily Saturday as last evidence was pre-

Mrs. Rouch's 11 heirs are contest-ng the will, which left the \$125,000 tate for establishment of a boy's

home.
Probate Judge Everett M. Sweeley said the hearing will be resum with the arguments and presenta-tion of briefs at a later date when tion of ories at a later date when the testimony has been transcribed. Saturday's final witnesses includ-ed John Daniels, Esther Davis, Mrs. Faye Williams, Dr. Royal Cutler, the Roy. A. R. Fike, Marvin Lohr and Lyle Frasier.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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6:00 x Dave Garroway

8:00 x Inheritance

8:30 x Music by Mantovani

9:00 x Art of Living

9:16 News

9:16 News

9:16 x Standard Hour

10:30 x Jane Pickins

11:00 xGolden Hours

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9:30 xParase That Pays
9:45 xBob Hope
10:30 Melody Corner

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1:00 gRadio Serials
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4:00 gWelcome Travelers
4:10 Kilogyle Klambake
5:45 gMorgan Beatty
6:00 gSports Reriew
6:15 News

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Atom Science To Build New

Sunday at Rites

The Twin Falls First Presbyterian church will folm about 100,000 Protects on many things in the number of science careers will have a hand in the even if they don't specialize in that direction, an atomic energy commission official said today.

Education, industry and agriculture all will come in for their chare of benefits, Dr. George G. Manov, the AEC's acting director of industry in the San Francisco science fair.

New industries will be established. Dr. Mänov said, in much the same way that the development of the automobile led to the birth of other fields of enterprise such as high-way building and motel construe.

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way building and motel construction.

Despite the broad outlook this
country faces a shortage of scientists having a knowledge of atomto energy. Fifteen years ago, Dr.
Manoy said, there were fewer than
500 scientists in the United States
"who could discuss with any degree of clarity what went on inside the

Today, he added, 15,000 to 20,000 Americans have a working knowledge of nuclear energy at the experimental level. This has come about through the setting up by the AEC of educational and training programs at various atomic research

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7:00 Sacred Heart Program
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9:00 KBAR Koffee Klub
10:16 *Modern Romances
10:16 *My True Story
10:56 *Whispering Streets
11:16 *Chet Huntley
11:30 Grand Central Station
12:00 *Paul Harvey BANQUET SCHEDULED
DIETRICH, April 24—The juniorsenior banquet will be held at the school Monday.

12:00 *Paul Harvey

VISITS SISTEE

UNITY, April 24—Mrs. Leona Henrie, Provo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Walker.

4-H CLUB TO MEET
SHOSHONE, April 24—The Wagon Wheels 4-H club will meet after school Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, north Shoshone.

MINUTE FLAMES

Local Church to Observe College Sunday at Rites

THEATRE - KIMBERLY

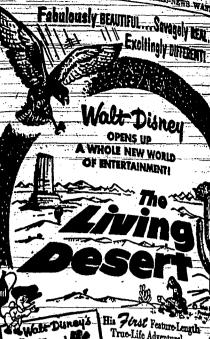
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Consolidation of the Albion, Cakley and Malta ranger districts of
the Sawtooth national forest into
two districts was announced Saturday by Forest Supervisor Charles
I Daugherty.
The Albion mountain division is
being added to the old Oakley district and the new unit will be called
the Burley district. Ranger headquarters will be located in Burley.
The Raft river division is being
added to the Malta district. Readquarters will remain in Malta and
the name will remain unchanged.
The Oakley headquarters will be
occupied by an assistant ranger will
will work under the supervision of
the ranger at Burley. Daugherty
said. Ranger S. E. Caxier will report
at Burley this week of April 26 and
the Oakley position is expected to

at Burley this week of April 26 and the Oakley position is expected to be filled about June 1. Reasons for the consolidation are largely administrative, Daugherty said, and it is expected that im-proved management will result.

Man Jailed

we and James was awarded the usehold furnishings. The court is being for will of statutory rape. The complaint against him was signed by the father of a 13-year-old girl.

Lowis appeared before Probate Judge Theron Ward Saturday and hall, which was not posted, was set at \$2,000.

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Crash Victims



... Jerome, became the fourth traffic fatality in Magic Valley when his sutemobile collided headon with truckload of phosphate on the Jerome-Wendell highway last month.

Shoshone Folks Visit, Entertain

SHOSHONE, April 24—Pic. Eddie Kinsey Is visiting his mother and family. He is on furlough from Ft. Eustice, Va., and will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., May 5.

Mrs. F. C. Grosse, Mrs. Angle Whitenack, Mrs. R. W. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Grosse attended a meeting of OES at Glenns Ferry Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore are

visiting their son and family at Lin-coln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fenton and Mrs. Ella Nickol, Lark, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mar-

his wife at Corona Del Mar, Calif. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

PHYLLIS MORRIS

20, also Jerome, was the eighth traffic fatallty Inte last month when she was killed on the Perrine Memorial bridge. She was thrown from a car that skidded on some ice on the bridge. (Staff-engravings)

Travel and Visit

SHOSHONE, April 24 - Mrs George Roessler and son are visiting at Chula Vista, Calif.

W. E. Grosse, a director of the United Wholesale Druggist com-pany, attended a directors' meeting at Portland.

Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Lottle Pilger, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson arrived home Thursday after having

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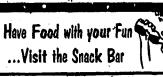
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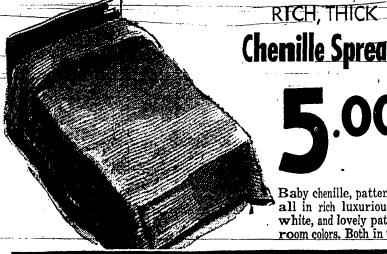
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Safety Prize **Set for Boise** Firm at Meet

COEUR D'ALENE, April 24 (F) Morrison-Knudsen company, Inc Boise, will receive the top award of the National Safety council at the ninth annual All-Idaho Safety con-ference here Thursday and Friday.

Robert A. Hankey Boise, manager-of the council's Idaho chapter, said Saturday-the big construction firm would be honored with the merit of honor-award for its 1853 safety

Speakers Listed

Speakers at the conference will include Lieut. Col. John R. Mameinclude Lieut.-Col. John K. Mann-row, Idaho civil defense director; Tom A. Burke, assistant director of the council's western region, and John L. Boardman, chairman of the bureau of safety for Anaconda Cop-

per Mining company.

Boardman, who has served as general chairman of the mining section of the council, will address a Friday night banquet.

Mine Awards Sei

Bafety plaques will be presented in the mine safety contest by State Mine Inspector George McDowell. Awards are in two classifications, based upon the number of manhours worked. Awards will be given for the best safety record and the most improved safety record in each division.

Other speakers will be Harold Ransdell, Idaho department of la-bor: Charles M. Zornes, safety di-rector for Liberty National Insur-ance company; James Luffman, di-rector of labor and industries of the state of Washington, George V Radcliffe, head of driver training and safety education at University of Idaho, and Chief of Police Arnold C. Engen. Cosur d'Alene.



Seemingly harmless, this dummy eigarette case actually is a lethal weapon. It fires poison lead pellets and was one of the weapons sur-rendered by Russian secret service capitain Nikolai Evgenyesich Khokh-lov, 31, who was on a mission to assassinate an anti-red Russian leader in the allied sone. (AP wirephoto via radio from Frankfuri)

222 T.F. Seniors Plan for Graduation Service Set May 27; Theme Is Selected Committees and casts have been Dingel, Alice Billman, Knute Wes-, Ulrich, senior class president, has selected for the various Twin Falls legisland, Kathryn Merrilli, Richard been selected as toastmaster for the

selected for the various Twin Falls

lagin school commencement activit

ties including the recognition as Caron. The cast will include about

sembly, baccalaureate services, senior breakfast, class dey assembly and
commencement, A class of 222 will of the Methodist church, will be

pegraduated.

"This Is My Country" is the theme
chosen for commencement exercises
thosen for commencement exercises
May 27. Speakers will be Allyn

the class day assembly under the
direction of Margaret Cook, Script

committee includes Pat Rowe, Mary

Hagerman Group

HAGERMAN, April 24 — Bob Hawkes, Scott Zimmerman and Olyde Olliford composed the team which won first place in milk indewhich won first place in milk judging at the district FFA meeting in

Gooding Wednesday svening.

Olyde Clifford placed third individually in milk judging. Jerome second as a team and Wendell placed fourth. In the meat judging

Jerome won first, Gooding second, and Wendell third.

Members were present from Fair-field, Shoshone, Valley, Carey, Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, and Hagerman, Those attending from here were Jerry Wright, Danny Moore, Everett Miller, Bob Hawkes, Scott Zimmerman, Clyde Clifford and instructed Bill Chemical Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Chemical Control of the Control of the Chemical Control of the Chemical Chemical

Zimmerman, Oyde Juniori and instructor Bill Choules.

The regularly scheduled meeting for Wednesday was postponed. The local association will elect officers Wednesday.

Papers Filed in Estate of Miller

not more than \$9,000.

The petition listed six heirs, a brother, Ernest Miller, Buhl; a alf. ter, Mrs. Lula Miller Mesal, Los Angeles, Calif., and four nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Miller Holderman, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Violet Miller Durbin, The petition was prepared by John

C. Hepworth.

Jduge Everett Sweeley set the hearing for 3 p.m. May 5.

ANNIVERSARY-HONORED
UNITY, April 24 — Mrs. V. E.
Walker was honored with a luncheon on her birthday anniversary afternoon at her home by Perrine Hotel

committee includes Pat Rowe, Mary Keefe, Margaret Cook, George Me-Dougali, John Chapman and Jean Wins Milk Meet Stewart, class will Mike Boles is

Is Served at Paul

dividually in milk judging. Jerome second as a team and Wendell placed fourth. In the mest judging Jerome won first, Gooding second, and Wendell third.

FAUL. April 24—A recognition paquet was served at the Paul Grange hall Wednesday evening in honor of leaders, parents and 4-H honor of leaders, parents and the leader of the l club members. The event was sponsored by the Idaho Power company.

Mrs. Geneive Wodscow, Heyburn, was elected president of the
4-H council, Mrs. Erms Wodscow, vice president, and Mrs. Katherine Smith, Rupert, secretary and treas-

On the program were Judy Russell, Verleeen Smith, L. M. Williams, Galen Soule, Connie McKenzie, Bon-nie Baird, Juanita Taylor, Carme Hymas, Jeannie Balley, Winston-Bruns, Hack Caldwell and Delores

Awards - were presented by Mrs Estate of Miller

Patition for the letters of administration of the estate of Homer V. Miller, who died April 22, was filted in Twin Falls county probate count Saturday by his sistar-in-law. Mrs. Margaret Miller.

The value of the estate, consisting largely of real estate, was placed at not more than \$3,000.



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rye and all the other products.

A flow-of-grain from the wheat-lands has almost swamped storage facilities and has even been dumped into holds of ships to save the grain.

Workers are busy rushing the building of new storage places to save the new crop overflow that soon will soon to market.

of wheat. Under the present farm \$2.20 a bushel.

Out in the great wheat country of Colorado, 20 producers in two counties—Adams and Arapahoe—delivered 281,771 bushels of wheat

modify credit corporation in that payment for the loan if the market price is less than the loan value. These Counties are not pointed out as exceptional cases. The producers merely were pusuing normal operations and taking advantage of price guarantees approved by congress.

Wheat is one of the basic crops otter, Mary Cole and Carol Ann supported at the rigid level of 30 per cent of parity, Parity is the Joanne Hatzfield is chairman of price fixed by law intended to give

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man, Jeri Kuka and Gene Beaver, bookkeeping instructor. Fraids Conway is chairman of the breakfast decorations and all decorations will be done in green and

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breakfast. Others to gives toasts are

are senior class sponsors

"Plague of Plenty" Haunts Farmers as U.S. Struggles to Solve Crop Problems

of chores. And such is the case on many, many farms.
But the "farmer" also is the big corporation with the big acreages, mechanized operations, and vast production. Farming can be, and is, big business that operates from the city by remote controls.

cern being felt over surplus produc-President Elsenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson are

striving to put across in congress a flexible price support program in which supports would rise and fall in relation to production. The argu-

Meet in Contest

JEROME, April 24—Several girls nave indicated they will enter the

The Elko event will be held June

25, 26 and 27. One guest queen will be thosen at Elko and the winner will accompany the stampede sweet-

heart to Hollywood for radio and

Thorpe said contestants can be any girl from 17 and 25. They will

merce office by 5:30 p. m. Monday. Members of the youth acivities com-mittee are making arrangements for

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Jerome Girls to

KANSAS CITY, Mc. April 24 (B)
The spectro of farm foot treasures
is haunting America these days, replacing the old-fashioned spectre of

plague of plenty."

ridiculous—the idea of the good-earth's blessings being a plaque— except that too much production has snowballed into an economic and political problem with a 4%-billion—

ramers are worned because sur-plus crops might one day wreck the farm program designed to put a steadying prop under the farmer's well-being. Politicians are deeply involved because the farmer's well-being could mean winning or losing an election in addition to affecting the prosperity of the nation as a

will come to market.

Aiready the federal government has had to buy—or is committed to buy—more than 800 million bushels program if a farmer can't sell his wheat in the market place, the government will take it off his hands at an average price of about

from their 1952 crops. They turned it over to the government in exchange for federal loans totaling

One producer alone, the Mona-ghan Farms company, got a loan of \$281,091.14 on 122,578 bushels. These loans were the non-recourse

modity credit corporation in full

Josine Hatsfield is chairman of price fixed by law intended to give programs with Betty Porter, and Enone Mattson assisting.

Presentation of the citizenship cup to the class with the highest number of points with the highest number of points will highlight the recognition assembly. Standings now are soptimone, 940 points; juniors, 951, and seniors, 938.

Helen Minier and Bernice Babcock are senior class anongers.

no relation to the costs and effectively of his neighbor.

You hear private estimates of wheat being produced for as low as so cents a bushel by highly efficient farmers. But the department of agriculture hasn't ventured into this field and come up with any this field and come up with any estimates that could be pointed to as approximating an average. So costs are the unknown factor.

One thing is certain: the face of farming is changing. In many response it high purposes.

costs are the unknown factor.
One thing is certaint the face of farming is changing. In many reagions it's high business.

The word "farmer" conjures up to most city dwellers the picture of a farm family toiling from dawn to dusk in a never-ceasing struggle of chores. And such is the case on many many farms.

gressional leaders are exploring every reasonable proposal to take the surplus overhang from the market.

But at best these proposals would be expedients which leave untouched the continuing problem of overproduction.



have indicated they will eiter the contest sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce for a guest queen to appear at the Silver state stampede in Eiko, Robert Thorpe, executive secretary, said today.

gressional leaders are exploring

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TOUR IS PLANNED HOSHONE, April 24—An inspec-tion tour will be conducted and in-structions in mechanics will be given to-members of the Shoshone Teen

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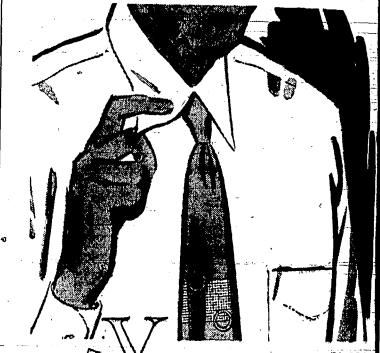
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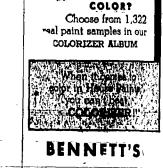
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in the early Bible.

I will in structions and He my fought their battles. fought their later fought their think, by the nation, that Jehovah ase wars today. (John an Standard Version)

Ponders Legal and Social Penalty for Acts of Morality

mitter for the people them-

mingly given social approtection.

some circumstances the idous objectors and pacifict sems quite impractical. In moral aim and prinbaic in achieving a world symblance of order and miss we would succumb talist or those who seel m profit from conflict and

Hoomb and the disturbing ewer. more power in of newer, more power-mmy achieve on the world that—the pacifists, the their own light destroy all that man and woman,

the whole world lieth in the power of the (wicked) evil one."

2 Cor. 44 (King James): "In whom the God of this world hath bilinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the elight of the Glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto

them John 12:81 (Emphatic Disglott containing original Greek text)
"There is now a judgment of this world; the ruler of this world shall now be east out."

Lake 4.5-7 (King James) "And the

Luke 4:5-7 (King James) "And the devil taking Him (Jesus) up into a high mountain, showed unto Him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time, and the devil said unto Him; All this power will I give Thee and the Glory of them, for this is delivered unto me and to whomsoever I-will, I-give it. If thou therefore wilt worship me all shall be thine."

Now by these scriptures we see

Now by these scriptures we see

heard another voice from Heaven saying come out of her my people that ye be not partakers of her sins and that ye receive not of her

plagues. John 2:15 (King James) "Love not the third wars today (could be seen a could also (king James) "Love not the world, neither the things in the world, and world. If any man love the world,

determine the worth of ideas or methods and the determination and moral courage of individuals is necessary to force the test.

Humanity has crucified its Christs by dedde.

by case of Arvid Dean and dragged far behind its advanced thinkers, moralists and the smrelly does exist, it is smrely penalized socially his mosaled in 50 many. The moralist socially his mosaled in 50 many. The bekens Josua David, etc. 51.

Perhaps some day a church will become Christianized to the point they can produce a Bible, emitting the Old Testament accounts of the Old Testament accounts of orgies of blood, drunkenness and lust.

GUY E. WHITAKER (Burley)

Chamber Official Speaks to Groups

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ber of Commerce management prob-lems in the Wood river area Wed-methir warrier, the phrase the propagandist will be-sich target and the pre-sad can introduce the schince to the country-ight it should become a large crowd at the Blaine county by proposition, the Lord | courthouse Thursday evening.

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Peter 2:21 (King James) "For it whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed; for had been better for them not to God made man in his image." Verse have known the way-of-righteous-less, than after they have known it to turn from the holy commandment to turn from the holy commandment delivered, unto them."

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to turn from the holy commandment delivered, unto them."

Jehovah's people are to keep them selves entirely separate from the wars and strife of this world.

Your quote from Proverbs 28:4

(King James) 'certainly applies here.

"They that forsake the law, praise the witked, but such as keep the law contend (dispute) with them."

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Fam sure-Mr-Herbst is sincers in James Mrs. Coiner said she has been unsule to contend (dispute) with them. Of the Bible. I would like to say that anyone who writes an speaking of the law of God.

Prov. 28:17 (King James) "A man shortwown law of the Bible. I would like to say that anyone who writes an shonymous letter if have received as several) is too cowardly to be a good soldier for either Jehovah or any person shall fiee to the blood of any person shall fiee to the blood of any person shall fiee to the pit (grave) let no man stay him."

MRS. II.A SHAUB

(Route 4, Buhl)

Willer, Barcel Hansen, Charles Colner, Hansen, chairman of the event.

John Lambert Bratton, Carlisle, John Lambert Bratton, John Edward Schults, Elzerus Lagon, John E

Quotes From Bible Termed as From Most Primitive Section

Editor, Times-News:
The Holy Bible, Christian people
believe, is a record of man's search
for God and God's revelation of Himself to man. Anyone who reads the Bible with an open mind will remarkable discover' therein a growth in the understanding of God and the ethical ideals derived from that understanding.

The climax of God's revelation is

in the life and teachings of the man we reverently call the "Son of God," Jesus of Nazareth. If one wished to find an illustra-

tion of man's most primitive religious development, he would do well to quote the book of Joshus as did William E. Herbst of Kimberly inlast Sunday's Public Forum. The early Hewbrews, like other tribes, called upon their gods to supporthem in battle; the bloodier the defeat of the enemy, the more certain they were that their god was on their side.

A striking modern illustration of this use of religion to justify war

is found in our "War Between the States," when supposedly devout men on both sides prayed, to the same God, that their side would win

Officers Selected At Jaycee Parley

IDAHO FALLS, April 24 (P.—Jack Clifford, Lewiston, today was elected president of the Idaho-Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Tom Prescott, Jerome. Moscow was chosen the conven-

tion city for 1955.

Roy Arnold, Bolse, and Robert
Rasmussen, Pocatello, were named
national directors.
Seven vice presidents were chosen.
They were Grant Potter, Coeur
d'Alene; Rex Ferris, Graigmont;
Max Yerrington, Meridian; Max
Ambrose, Jerome, Gilbert, Corey. Ambrose, Jerome: Gilbert Corey Aberdeen; Jim Lambert, Blackfoot and Clyde Adams, Weiser.

HEARING

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and their enemies be slaughtered.

either? Contrast with the attitude of Joshua the teachings of the Master: "You have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say to you, love your enemies, bless them
that ourse you, do good to them that
hate you, and pray for them which
despilefully use you, and persecute
you; That ye may be the children
of your Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 5:43-45a.) I choose Jesus not Joahua.

May God help all people - in America, in Russia and elsewhere-to learn to love each other and quietly refuse the commands of their generals to kill their fellow men, May we follow Jesus the Master, not Joshus the murderer. PAUL V. LaRUE (Murtaugh)

Congress Opens Way for Patents

WASHINGTON, April 24-Patents WARHINGTON, April 22—Patents
Lo a portion of the land included
in a Carey act segregation in what
was Blains county in 1910 are to
be issued to Idaho if a bill passed
Friday by the house and senate is
signed by the President, Sen. Henry
Dworshak reported Saturday.

The segregation included 14,714.16 acres but title never was passed to the state by the United States because of controversy over the availability of water. The segregation eventually was limited to 5,000 acres although considerable work was done by entrymen on some of the other land.

The use of underground water

now makes the development of some of the land feasible and the bill passed by congress is intended to make it possible for the department of interioroto issue patents on it to

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Graduates of Resin Is Blamed For Glass Blight 1934 Sought

Help is saked in locating 36 24 (m. Maybe resin in the sir is George Greenfield, Bolse attorney members of the Twin Falls high causing the windshield blight, a'restand class of 1934 for a class at searcher said Saturday. members of the Twin Falls high causing the windshield bl achool class of 1934 for a class reunion to be held at the Turf club

Erneat E. Johnson, general man-ager of an engineering laboratory Is tells us it is an everlasting coven-ant. June 7, according to Mrs. Charles Joshus-24:15 (King James) "And Colner, Hansen, chairman of the at the General Electric plant here, said experiments had shown that a drop of resin silowed to stand on windshield-glass overnight at room temperature could cause a pit in the glass.

Resin particles are sometime mation of irrigable land, found-in-the-atmosphere, particus, www.can-advertise.until dooms-larly in industrial areas, and may condense and fall earthward as never-induce-potatoes to grow-on droplets, Johnson said. Resin particles are sometime Resin is used chiefly in the man-ufacture of varnishes, glue, soap and medicines.

Schultz, Della Sheridan, Violet Stevens, Charlotte Louise Stafford, Wayne F. Hollman, Viola Mae Ruscoe, Esther Ruth Bergen, Mary Esther Davis, Carlos Albert Phillips, Irene Marie Conrad, Velma Georgia Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Alice Virginia Seaton, Orin Frank Durfee, Henry Thornton Ash, Carma Myers, Laura Anna Brown, Dorothy Ruth Meier, Fern Leona Kelty, Lil-lian Claire Lanmon, Alfred Roy Wertz and Louis Gledhill.

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Power Held Key To Idaho Future

advertising, but in the producing of large quantities of low-cost electric power."

Power such as would be produced Power, such as would be produced by a federal dam at-Hells_canyon. Greenfield told an Elmore county Democratic banquet, is needed to process diaho's phosphate and min-eral deposits and assist in the recla-

Greenfield said the American Republicans' "great crusade," and have "found it to be just another

clever slogan a new but trans-parent wrapper for the same ald Republican package deal."

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Floyd is a 1943 graduate

Sity, Nashville, Tenn.
Floyd is a 1943 graduate of ahone high school, and a shone high school and a for World war II. He received the street of the street o

EANTA MONTOA, Calif. April 24

EThe Russians will attack with
super-bombs as soon as they have,
stockpiled a number sufficient to
crush the United States and its allies, the national president of the
Air Force association warned today.
Gen. George C. Kenney, retired,
said "the hossman in the Kremlin
will blow the whiatle" and the atfack will come "the day their (the will blow the winder and the tack will come "the day their (the Russlans") stockpile reaches the figure they have decided is enough to crush this country and our allies."
"The time before the test attack with the winder the test attack with the winder the test attack with the winder the test attack."

The time before the test attack is much shorter than we think," General Kenney told the air power banquet of the sixth annual state wing convention here. "The reds' capabilities are greater than we think and our capabilities of defense and retaliation are not as good as most of us think."

He said "too much of our bomber force already is obsolate or obsolescent. We haven't enough modernichters to guisrd our oversees bases

of just one modern bomb on one of our large cities."

Bomb Blast May Change Climate, Japanese Fears

erops."

The new Japanese blast at the American H - bomb experiments came at a meeting sponsored by the Meteorological Research institute of the transportation ministry.

Hidtoxin Araki, chief of the in-stitutes forecast section, said hy-drogen bomb blasts are "somewhat similar to volcanic explosions and minute particles of dust in the stratosphere as a result of the hy-drogen explosions, may bring about drogen explosions may find and a drastic drop in temperature which would cause frost damage to crops."
Araki said large volcanic explose had damaged crops in Japan in 1883, 1902 and 1913.

To was the latest in a series of Cotton Panel Hits predictions which include a Japanness celemist's fear that radioactive rain would small copes and the series of Cotton Panel Hits rain would spoil crops and that livestock would be poisoned by eat-ing affected grass.

Funeral Held for Homer V. Miller

BUHL, April 24-Funeral services urday at the Albertson memorial whillam Hutchimson officiating.

Harry Piper sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. John Grodeon who

also played the prelude and postunited States in return for Americand Maxwell, Robert M. Maxwell, Robert M. Maxwell, ir. Charles McNelley, Lauren W. Shrivern Schrift Mr. Restoration of the "original method of bilateral negotiation" also

ford.

NOF ritualistic rites were conducted at the Buhl cemetery by George C. Leth, past grand master; william E. Chambers, acting chaplain, and Walter Russell, noble grand, conducting. The Northview Grange also conducted rites at the cemetery with Eugene Rutherford, master, in charge. The flag presentation ceremony was conducted sentation ceremony was conducted by Don O. Brannen, commander of the Buhl American Legion post.

Loans to Potato **Growers Sought**

ano may soon be sole to my into 3 ack wesamence, the sole of the s

dicted senate approval of a bill he spensored which would authorize the farmers home agency to set aside farmers outside designated disaster areas.

He said he expected his agriculture committee to approve the mea-sure Wednesday, and added he ancipated no trouble when the bill reaches the senate floor.

Aiken explained that because of low potato prices, growers have been unable to pay their bills and are unable to get credit for the coming



tion. Today he is ambassador to

Before that time the state de-

partment had to depend on business

men, ship captains and convenient travelers to carry confidential ma-terial, a method which brought pro-

tests from other nations who were

fearful their secrets would be let out.

In 1933 the courier service was en-

relations, appropriations grew and the service branched out. During the

war couriers kept pace with advancing troops.

The life of a courier is never dull but it is strenuous. Long flights during every hour of the day and night, sudden stops due to bad

weather and the heavy responsibility

of safeguarding diplomatic pouches at all times do not make the task of a courier easy. Most of the men are

in their late twentles or early thirties, although courier Al Frazier

retired last December at the age of 70.

To qualify, applicants must be single, between 24 and 31 years old, and be able to type and file reports.

Dependability, ressourcefulness, intelligence, and steadlastness are the main requisites.

Since last year the U. S. courier

team has been reduced from 100 to 71 due to appropriations cuts. Still many try out for the few openings.

Such an opportunity to see the world is unparalleled. Every courier has time to enjoy and visit the places he goes to Counting in var-

ious allowances such as per dien

cost of living payments, the salary

Never in the history of the serv-

ice has a document been stoler

from a courier, a record the service intends to maintain.

"Citizens Day" Is

Proclaimed by Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24 (P-President Eisenhower called on all United States citizens today to join

on Sept. 17 in a "rededication to the great principles for which this nation stands."

tion stands."

The President issued the call in a

proclamation noting that congress in 1952 designated that day each

year as oftizenship day in com-memoration of the signing of the Constitution Sept. 17, 1787. "Our Constitution, which guaran-tees priceless freedoms to us as

citizens of the United States and to our posterity and sets forth a concept of liberty that has been an inspiration to freedom-loving

people everywhere, takes on still

deeper meaning in these days of critical international affairs," the President said in his proclamation. He urged display of the flag on

citizenship day and called for appropriate ceremonies to mark the occasion.

ranges between \$5,000 and \$6,000.



Diplomatic pouch courier will carry is scaled at state department in

Diplomatic Couriers Service Offers Method to 'See World'

eant. We haven't enough modern fighters to guard our overseas bases and protect the homeland."

General Kenney said it would cost much to build up the air detenses; "but not as much as the explosion of little one modern bomb on one of the marked the and another tion. Today he is ambassed or to the couriers. A supply officer named words, "Mission accomplished."

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words, "Mission accomplished."

This marked the end of another
28,000-mile journey. He had started
from Cairo 21 days before and on
the way stopped by Tripoll, Casablanca, Dakar, Acors, Leopoldville,
Johannesburg, Pretorio, Capetown,
Port Elizabeth and Durban, to mentime of the Box Event with this was all tests from tion a few. For Irwin this was all in a day's routine.

He is one of a group of 71 fast

TOKYO, April 24 th.—A Japanese weather expert said today United States hydrogen bomb tests in the Bikini area may cause "a big climatic change bringing on an unatic change bringing on an unceasonable cold spell ruinous to liver Uncle Sam's secret documents

liver Uncle Sam's agerte documents to foreign service posts in every corner of the earth.

In one year the average courier travels a distance equal to five excursions around the world. Combined they cover roughly 10 million miles a year. Diplomatic pouches have to be continually carried to 250 U. S. posts in 113 countries.

Some of the outlying missions are not easy to reach. For example, one trip between Peshawar and Kabul, Afghanistan, requires going over the

Khyber pass by jeep.

The courier service officially be

At Foreign Policy

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 24 (P)

The American Cotton Manufacturers institute today lashed out at this country's foreign policy as one of "unconditional giving" and urged that further tariff concessions be

"The requirement of anything in return has rarely been imposed,"
said the institute in one of several
resolutions adopted in the final day
of its three-day convention here.
"Further tariff concessions should

be withheld from those countries which have not put into effect con-cessions previously granted to the United States in return for Amer-

Restoration of the "original method of bilateral negotiation" also

Parking Fines Parking violations cost Twin Falls motorists \$35 in bonds at the

Falls motorists \$35 in bonds at the police station. Friday and Saturday. Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were Mrs. Henry Jones, B. J. Murphy, A. E. Gish, Running. Inc., Lester Staley, William Ostrander, Edith Bower, J. Hetbet, D. W. Dletrich, Mrs. H. Coing, Mrs. Helen. Wark, Oscar Juniel, G. A. McEach-ran, Buelah Cutler, L. V. Bryan, Ben Call, David Hilty, Mrs. Clarence Werner, Gary Moffett, L. R. Thorn-

WASHINTON, April 24 (fl.—The chairman of the senate agriculture committee said yesterday that potate farmers in Maine, Colorado and Idaho may soon be able to dip into

Sen, George D. Aiken, R., Vt., pre- Jepkins for parking in an alley.

-Airman Honored

has received word her brother, Al/c LaVar Meacham, son of Edgar Meacham, Burley, has been chosen airman of the month at his base in

England.

Airman Meacham is the first man of his aquadron to be so honored.

The award is based on lob knowledge, devotion to duty and general mili-tary bearing. The airman has been confidential secretary to an air force general for several months.



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Next to Idaho Power



TDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Poca-fello, April 24 An attractive blond coed from Rupert high school, Jane Hanson, reigned as queen Friday at the annual Idaho Siak college carrie

pus day.
She was crowned at the morning gue was crowned at the morning assembly by Burt Brookbank; Shoshone, ISO student body president, and received a trophy and numerous gifts from Pocatello merchants.

Executing Miss Hanson was Max Escorting Miss Hanson was Max Bowman, Rupert senior class presi-

The 20 queen candidates included seven others from Magic Valley. They were escorted by their class presidents. Candidates and escorts were Barbara Krauth, escorted by Lynn King. Glenns Ferry; Pat Cameron, Hailey, and Eugene Blessing; Sylvia Bowman, Heyburn, and John Burch; Marjorie Nancolas, Jerome, and Bob Davis; Arlene Edwards, Malta, and Ruel Barker; Sandra-McKinnon, Oakley, and Read Oritchfield; Matting Feiton, Paul, and Reed Slimpson, and Gloria Dill, Shoshone, and Stephen Kelley.

Jerome high school was selected as the alternate for the ISO-faculty The 20 queen candidates included

the alternate for the ISO-faculty women's scholarship.

Magic Valley was represented by
445 students from 13 high schools.
In all, 1,453 high school seniors and
sponsors from 30 schools attended. Mrs. Edith Kullk, one of the mothers, accompanied Twin Falls students: Sharon A. Carson, Margaret J. Cook, LaWana Crandall, Carole J. Crowley, Dick Curtis, Gordon N. Edgar, Delvin H. Gardner, Charlet J. Harvel, Carl M. Harvel, Quintin H. Harral, Carl M. Havens John M. Holmes, Dale R. Hudson, Yvone Kullk, Leon L. Littlefield, De-lores R. Perry, Blaine L. Ross, Patri-cia A. Rowe, Mary C. Watson, Fred R. Webb, Jeanne Whitaker, Waverly J. Williams, Harold R. Wolff and Ferris E. Wooley. Other Magic Valley high schools "Progress Through Action" will

Courier Erwin Heartaner, with roadbag full of diplomatic mail, leaves state department to hit the

Theme Chosen

For PTA Meet

be the theme of the annual conven-tion of the Idaho Congress of Par-ents and Teachers, according to Mrs.

Dr. John S. Carol, Lubbock, Tex., national chairman of rural_service, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. S. Bennion, Salt Lake City, a member of the national citizen's commission

for public schools, will address the convention Friday evening at a ban-

Three panels, "Better Schools,"
"Better Homes" and "Better Com-

munities," are also on the agenda

Workshops will be held for various workships will be field for various committees in Parent-Teacher work as well as organization and program planning for different sized mem-

Delegates will choose the third.

fifth and seventh vice presidents and adopt the annual platform.

Hinted in Korea

SEOUL, April 22 (delayed by cen-ior) (P—Gen. Maxwell Taylor said today atomic weapons might be used in Korea if the fighting breaks

during the war, doubted whether there were any communist targets

Taylor said the flexibility of

America's atom weapons gives him

'a feeling that whenever armies are

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C. S. Bosquet, Pocatello, state president.—The convention is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Idaho Falls. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 24—Sue McMahon, Jerome, is a member of the cast of one of the four one-act plays to be presented at the University of Idaho Thursday and Friday.

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Blackfoot Suing To Recover Cash

BLACKFOOT, April 24 (P.—A sult by the city of Blackfoot to recover \$20,000 from former City Treasurer Leon J. Chapman was on file in

Other Magic Valley high Schools
represented were Surley, 92 students; Declo, 7: Filer, 2; Glenns
Ferry, 32; Hailey, 33; Heyburn, 33;
Jerome, 85; Raft River high, Malla,
19; Oakley, 14; Paul, 5; Rupert, 76,
and Shoshone, 24.

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them or need them.

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Swiss soldiers erect barbed wire barrisade around a villa in Geneva in which top communist delegates to the conference will reside. After this job was completed, the Russian and Chinese communists decided they did not want the barricade. The North Koreans remained undecided. (NEA radio-telephoto)

Bloom Rountree Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Bloom Round-tree were held at Twin Falls mor-tuary chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Paul LaRue-officiating. Vocal music was provided by Mrs.
Blake Froehlich and Mrs. Joe Froelich, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, J. Hill was or-

Pallbearers were Earl Sallee, Roy

"Picture Map Geography of the United States," all Quinn; "Idaho," Writers' Program; "America's Robert E, Lee," Commager; "Marcius and Narcissa Whitman," Daugherty.

"Funny Bunny," Learnard, "Christ-mas Kitten," Konkie; "Seven Sneezes," Cabral; "Scuffy, the Tug-boat and His Adventures Down the River," Orampton, and "Who Lives on the Farm," Elting.

Knighton, Hans Anderson, Marvin Lohr, Clyde Allen and Douglas Bailey.

Honorary palibearers were W.-R.
Allen, Raiph Burt, John Bland,
Gene Helms, James Griffith and D.

8. Wallis.

man to be able to catch a trout is accepted the world over as a sign of real manliness. More than that S. Wallis,

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

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irift to oriental rugs, and for a few minutes you'd think I was just a country boy from Bagdad.

And I have fooled quite a few

ruth is I am as ignorant of fine wines as a sheep dog, but I have ieliberately read enough to get by.

But I have a glaring weakness in

That weakness is trout fishing.

Every time the trout season comes along I promise myself that the

next time the trout season opens I'll have acquired a smattering of

the sport, if nothing more.

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ny phoney armor.

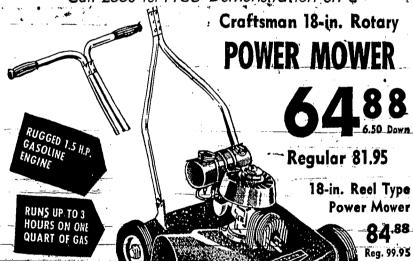
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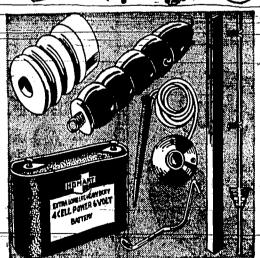
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Mrs. Wilson's subject has announced.

Concluding the business refreshments will be served dents of the clubs. Laughlin, King Hill; Wesley Lee House Ferry, a wesley Lee House Ham

FHA to Condi

BUHL, April 24-Office BUHL, April 24—Officed local chapter of the Fulm makers of America will ke in conjunction with the revue at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Buhl school auditorium.

Styles in sports clomes dress, afternoon and street be modeled by the girls, ments will be served in

ENTERTAINS CL

FILER, April 24—Mr. h. cent was hostess to her bridge club Thursday at Juncheon, Guests were M. Growe Pt. Dodge h. J.

Crowe, Pt. Dodge, Is.
LaHue and Mrs. N. L. L.

Installation

Notice

Assistance of Times - New

readers is requested to keep so cial page news fresh and read

nie. Readers are asked to report

meeting and other events immediately. In the case of readers residing outside Twin Falls, it is urgent to contact the Times. News reporter in the community

promptiv. If there is no reporter or one cannot be contacted, the news should be mailed immedi-ately to the social editor.

It is especially important to report marriages promptly. In cases of formal marriages, photos

should be obtained and sub-mitted immediately.

Stories and photos of old events cannot be accepted.

Officers Elected

At Paul Meeting

PAUL, April 24 — Mrs. Gerald Schneider was reelected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Bervice at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allan Peeting

Other officers are Mrs. David Kraus, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Serr, secretary, and Mrs. Aims Stew-

art, treasurer,

Women's Mission Aide to Speak at Gooding Session

GOODING, April 24 Mrs. B. L., Lewis, members of the Women's Disvision of Christian Service of the board of missions of the Methodist church, Tucson, Artz., will be special speaker at the annual meeting of the WSCS eastern district of the Idaho conference Wednesday and at the annual WSCS Idaho conference which follows on Thursday and Friday. All sessions will be held at the Gooding Methodist church, Mrs. Lewis has held high positions in the Arizona district of the Southern California-Arizona conference. She served as secretary of literature and publications for the western jurisdiction for four years and as secretary of foreign work for two

jurisdiction for four years and as secretary of foreign work for two years in the same jurisdiction. She was elected in 1952 as a member-allarge of the Women's division from the western jurisdiction. She also serves in the department of work in foreign fields and on the standing committee of status of women. ommittees of status of women, of Latin American fields, of the Africa and Europe country committee. Mrs. Lewis is also a member of a

Mrs. Lewis is also a member of a special committee set up for this quadranium to study the problem of handling missionary projects of the Women's division. She is also on an assembly committee that will plan and carry out program, appointments and other work for a Prida dinner to be given at the assembly.

plan and carry out program, appointments and other work for a dinner to be given at the assembly of missionaries and deaconesses.

Last summer she visited parts of Europe and Egypt and the holy lands.

The program for the tenth annual meeting of the WSCS, eastern district of the Idaho conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and coffee hour. Mrs. Elva Mason, president, Buhi, will call the session to order at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. George H. Allen, Gooding, will have the devolions, Alaire Dickson, Gooding, will present a violin solo and Mrs. will present a violin solo and Mrs. Charles Gee, president of the Good-ing society, will give the address

The business session will begin at-10:15 a.m. with reports of the presi-dents following and at 11:15 a.m. Ernestine Hitchcock, minister of education, Idaho Falls, will speak of "Our Youth."

There will be a luncheon at noon,

There will be a luncheon at noon, in the afternoon-sessions beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a clinic for officers and a report on the findings. At 3 p.m. the Rev. Don. I. Smith, Saimon, Ida, will give a report on the work in Lemni county. Mrs. Barsilla Clark, president of Conference WSCS, Idaho Falls, will speak on "Pledge Service." Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, district sectors of spitting life, will district sectors of spitting life, will give the

Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, district sec-retary of spiritual life, will give the closing meditation. The meeting will adjourn at 4 p. m. An executive board meeting for district officers will be held at 9 a.m.

the ladies' parlor at the church.

The two-day annual meeting of
the Women's Society of Christian
Bervice of the Methodist Church Idaho conference will be April 29 and 30 at the church.

A 6:30 p.m. executive board dinner

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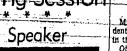
Registration and room assignments and coffee hour will begin at 9 s.m. Thursday, Mrs. Clark will preside for the opening of the conference session. The Rev. George H. Allen, Gooding, will have the deroitons. Mrs. Gee will give the address of welcome, following which Mrs. Clark will give the president's message. Special music will be by Pegg Gee, Gooding.

Turing the business session, officer's reports will be given by Mrs. H. J. Gernhardt, LaGrande, Ore, Mrs. Henry L. Haines, Idsho Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Holden, Baker, Ore, and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Meridian.

Mrs. Henry Nelson, Boise, will tell of the work of the western jurisdiction.

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Mrs. Frank Sanders, Twin Falls,





MRS. B. L. LEWIS

Frank Sanders will give the closing

anternoon evens will begin at 1:30
p.m. Mrs. Lewis will again address
the audience on "His Power in a
Hungry World." There will be a business session.
Mrs. Gladys Haviland, Gooding, is

planist and Mrs. Albert Dickson, Gooding, organist, for the confer-

WSF Schedules

Spring Luncheon

A play, "Sardines," was presented at the spring luncheon of the Emanon club Friday afternoon at the Knull community center.

Mrs. M. E. Shotwell directed the play and the east included Mrs. Helen Bobier, Mrs. Max Lloyd, Mrs. K. D. Hodge, Mrs. Eugene Brein-holt and Mrs. Shotwell.

Mrs. Frank Sanders, Twin Falls, secretary of spiritual life, will conduct the noontide meditation.

Following a noon luncheon the afternoon sessions will begin at 1:30 pm. Reports will be given by Mrs. E. M. Dossett were on the ment both Wendell, and Mrs. Paul Finguron, Hagerman, sa well sa by Mrs. E. M. Dossett were on the ment ommittee. Mrs. C. R. Fox was decorable. A J. Denney, Mrs. Ray Storey, Mrs. Warren Vickery, Nampa.

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Officers Named By Membership At MSS Confab

Mrs. Noah Oliver was elected president of the MSS club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. J. Leibli. Other officers are Mrs. Leibli, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Poe, secre-tary; Nellie Pierce, reporter; Mrs Nellie Pierce, reporter; Mrs. Terry, treasurer, and Mrs.

Meric Stansbury, auditor.

The group voted a donation to the American Red Cross and made plans for delegates to attend the federation district convention at Grace April 30 and May I.

The program, presented by Mrs. Beth Bean, included three numbers by a high school sextet directed by Belle Haeseler. The singers were Darlene Mitchell, Shelia Tucker, Sue Loucks, Sharon Miller, Deon Bean and Georgianna Ward. Piano numbers by Phyllis Bean also were

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Mrs. Linzy Grubb and Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab. Guests were Mrs. Rodney Requa. Mrs. Reese Glick and Mrs. Harvey

Kimberly WSCS Picks Officers,

Acts in Confab KIMBERLY, April 24-Mrs. Vel

for the new WSCS rooms and ap-

PRIMARY MEETS

HAGERMAN, April 24—Mrs. D. H. Gold was in charge of opening ex-ercises at the LDS primary meet-ing at the church Wednesday afternoon. The youngsters practiced for Mrs. C. A. Latham sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. E. A. He church May 2. Mrs. Val McKin-Beem, Filer.

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Officials Discuss Dance Plans

Discussing plans for the spring dinner dance April 29 are these officials of the Newcomers club, From left, Mrs. Lawrence Naylor, ticket chairman; Mrs. Earl Christensen, dance chairman; Mrs. George E. Walker, general chairman, and Mrs. John W. Potter, decorations chairman. The committee meeting was held at Mrs. Naylor's home. (Staff photo-engraving)

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ma Fike is the new president of the Kimberly WSCS. Mrs. Fike was elected Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Mary Roberts. Other officers are Mrs. Flora Mae Lattin, vice president; Mrs. Flora Mae Lattin, vice president; Mrs. Winnie Poe, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Sartin, recording secretary. Other secretaries are Mrs. Mundle Poe, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Sartin, recording secretary. Other secretaries are Mrs. Madde Newcomer, missionary education; Mrs. Rosalle Whitehead, children's work; Mrs. Verna Lindemood, youth and student work; Mrs. Edith Patterson, spiritual life; Mrs. Anna Laughlin, literature and publications, and Mrs. Hallie Jansen, supply work. Minima Talks at WSCS Meet Election of officers and a talk by Devotions were presented by Mrs. Winifred assisted by Eva Mahnkin, Correct Christian Mrs. Winifred assisted by Eva Mahnkin, Correct Christian Mrs. Harvis Hopping Correct Christian Mrs. Harvis Hopping Correct Property Christian Mrs. Harvis Hopping Christian Mrs. Harvis Harvis Hopping Christian Mrs. Harvis H

Secretaries chosen are Mrs. Myrtle Jelison, program, Mrs. Bill Couberly, missionary education and service

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review given by Mrs. Richard De A special chest opening was converged by Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, Mrs. The next meeting will be a spring tea at the home of Mrs. DeVilliers when an election is planned.

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The meeting was opened with pland selections by Mrs. Russell Potter

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'April in Paris''

"April in Paris" is the theme of the spring dinner dance to be spon-sored by the Newcomers club at 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the Turf club.

formal.

Mrs. Earl Christensen is co-chair-

Theme Planned For Dance Here

chairman, said plans for the affair which will feature music by Arlon Bastian's orchestra are nearing completion. The dance will be semi-

Police, Chairman, Mrs. Donaid Son-lus, Mrs. Duane Harrison, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. William Smith, decorating committee. Members of the So-Journey are

Mrs. George E. Walker, genera

man for the affair. Other commit-tee workers include Mrs. Lawrence Naylor, chairman, Mrs. Edward, Rehkopf and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, tickets committee; Mrs. John W. Potter, chairman, Mrs. Bonaid Son-Molony.

The group decided to hold a din-ner May 28 to raise funds to pay the debt on the church. Mrs. Sue Coon was in charge of the lesson and Mrs. Kraus gave the prayer. Guests were Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. Carl Warner, both Rupert, and Mrs. Don Heald and Mrs. Merle Kelley and daughter.

And Mrs. Don Heald and Mrs. Merie Reliey and daughter.

Presents Lesson

HAGERMAN, April 24—Mrs. John
Townsend presented the lesson at the meeting of the afternoon circle of the Woman's Society of Ohristian Service at the Methodist church Wednesday.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs.

Eisle Luacher. The first three chapters of the prophet, Jeremiah, were given as atudy material for the circle.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Rogers Monday with Mrs. Arthur Justice in charge of the lesson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. O. F.

decorating committee.

Members of the So-Journey are invited to attend, Mrs. Walker said.

A cream wax, used on kitchen furniture, will help to keep colors from fading. It will also protect it from fading. It will also protect it meeting of the Catholic Women's deanery, in Jerome Wednesday.

LaHue and Mrs. N. Lia Hagerman, Mrs. BarthDay Ferm Filler, April 24.—Phy Waldemar celebrated her in meeting of the Catholic Women's with a party given by her deanery, in Jerome Wednesday.

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ec, Ia, high school and has bre years in the air force, mg couple will be at home red Bannock street, Boise. 4-4-4 Bridge Party

Wayne Turner was high in Mrs. Joe Shelby second tabridge party held by the my club Thursday evening home of Mrs. L. James Co-hostesses were Mrs. erson and Mrs. Shelby Due Strong with Mrs. J

hange Held RONE, April 24 — Mrs. A. has hostess to the Jolly dab Thursday afternoon te exchange featured



Bellevue Bride

MRS. PAT THAMES (Barratt photo-staff engraving)

Relief Chairman Visits Paul OES

PAUL, April 24—Mrs. Laura Fry Boise, was introduced as chairman Boise, was introduced as chairman of the overseas relief committee of the grand chapter of the Idaho Order of Eastern Star at the meeting of the E-dah-ho chapter Wed-nesday evening at the Paul Ma.sonic

Mrs. John Martin, worthy matron presided.

Visitors included Mrs. Pry. Adah chapter, and Mrs. Nins Grace, Mrs. Anna Hite, Mrs. Gladya Willis, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Florence Biehl and Mrs. Florence Taylor, all Rupert, chapter No. 39.

Refreshments were served by Mrs Roy Twiss, Mrs. George Twiss and Mrs. Henry Hackman.

Club Meets

SHOSHONE, April 24 — An 8 o'clock saiad was served by Mrm. Joe Berricchos to members of the Tyro Bridge club Thursday evening. Mrs. Morris Gerard, Mrs. Roger Freeman and Mrs. J. M. Murphy were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carmden Meyer, Mrs. E. D. Saras, Mrs. Max Coffman and Mrs. Ray Saras.

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the sap begins to rise in the something in tune with the spirit of the in the children, too, and spring. What could be better then at its upward surge. There than work in a garden?

The school, that center of com-munity life, must include the garden in its curriculum. A teacher skilled in the art can create and forward an interest in growing things, cars help to foster a love for all nature, that will work wonders in the character of the young gardeners.

Nature work in the schools is likely to be a dead letter, and naturally so. Nature belongs, and remains, outdoors. She loves the open apaces with Vast reaches of sky overhead. She loves the woods and fields where the flowers grow and the small creature live live Sheed is an indoor, form tures live Bohool is an indoor form of life. The school garden brings nature, school and the children together and allows the first-hand ex-perience that puts life and meaning

into the association.
Suppose, as is so citen true in city schools, that there is no space for a garden? Where there is a will there can be a garden. Some parks offer children a place where they can sow and tend and hope to harvest. Brooklyn Botanic garden, New York City, is hospitable to children and Jefferson park has a fine children's

I read with deep interest and enthusiasm an account in the Port-land, Ore., Journal of the Jefferson high school's exhibit in the primrose show. A teacher in the school, the members of the Klatawa club and the pupils cooperated in this project. The students' show was remarkable for its organization, its beauty, and for the plants themselves. These were afterward set in the schools

Buch work meant more than raising fine primreses. "A primrose by the river's brink" would carry mean-ings fuller, richer, loveller than the lovely flowers themselves. Working in harmony with nature means liv-ing close to her in body and spirit. Something of her mystery, her immutable rightness, her staady Thythm, seeps into the mind and body of the worker. He feels at pance with himself and his world.

More. Gardening has a therapeu-tic value that we should capture for the pupils in secondary schools.

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Calendar

Triple-link club will meet at the home of Mrs. Doyle Taber, 423 Rose atreet, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Twin Falls chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 D. m. Tuesday.

FILER—Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers league, will meet at 5
p.m. Monday at the home of Bars.
Vaughr Hunt, Filer.

CASTLENORD—The Y-Teens will

hold a mother and daughter tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Castle-ford Methodiat church.

The Mary Davis Art olub will reacet with Clara Walton at 2 pm. Tues-day. Members are asked to bring water color brushes. * *

Catherine Campbell, Idaho Power company dietician, will hold a cooking school at 8 pm Monda y in the Power company auditorium. The subject will be one-dish meals.

The Minute club will meet Mrs. B. C. Huffman-at-1:30 p.m

Wednesday, with Mrs. T. M. Kraight as co-hostess and Mrs. Roy Allen-wood program chairman, SHOSHONE The Social Science lesson will be presented by the LDS Relief society at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. J. O. Freeman will be in

charge. SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Todge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall, Mrs. Marie Meyers, Gooding, president's special representative, will receive unwritten

containers.

Palis Roll call will be answered by ed to attend a meeting May 3 at the a Mother's day poem or reacting. Piler fairgrounds.

Plants or bulbs will be excharged.

** * * * * The auditing report was read by Mrs. Lee Day. Mrs. Nile Castern and

Group No. 5 of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Dunne Hodge, 220 association Mrs. John Breckenridge 200 Are mystery box went to 15 miles and Eighth avenue north, at 8 p.m. Extonday, Mrs. John Breckenridge will present the program, Assisting the hostes will be Mrs. Harry Bolton and Mrs. Harland Carlson.

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Attends Meet

HAGERMAN, April 24—The Hagerman LDS Relief society attended the Twin Falls, Gooding and Blaine stake convention in the Twin Falls stake tabernacle Thursday ... fter-

Mrs. Warren Farnsworth received special recognition for her work as magazine representative for the church society.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

FILER, April 24 — Mrs. Francis

Focker entertained the Washington in Wilcox, Mrs. Elsie Graham, Mrs. Harbedge club Friday afternoon, Guests included Mrs. Clarence - McKibben, Mrs. E. D. Vincent, Mrs.

George Erhardt and Mrs. Kexaneth

Rivell Trite Belle.

Bride



MRS. PRESTON LUKE (Staff engraving)

Moose Women Discuss Reports At Buhl Parley

BUHL, April 24—Announcements and reports were featured at a meeting of the Women of the Moose chapter No. 507 Thursday night at the Moose hall.

So-Journey club members have been invited to the Newcomers dimner-dance April 29 at the Turf club. Reservations may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Forussell Conningham, 2022.

The Flower Arrangement group will meet with Mrs. H. P. Laired at 2 pm. Monday. A lesson on containers will be given. Members are asked to bring interesting or unusual containers.

Carpeter No. Carpeter No.

The Shamrock club will meet at the Academy of Friendship meeting 2 pm. Thesday at the home of Mrs. in Twin Falls May 2. Mrs. Smith Donald Stafford, southers, of Twin and Mrs. Alvin-Heldel were appoint.

Falls, Roll, call will be answered by add to attend a marking May 2.

Wigington, Mrs. Agnes Smutney and Mrs. K. K. Shott.

T. Speedy Talks To Garden Club

Thomas Speedy spoke to the Twin Falls Garden club Wednesday on "soil building and fertilizers, both green and organio."
He told about the soil conditions
causing plants to turn yellow.
Mrs. S. W. Smith displayed a new

specie of daffodils.



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Group to Honor Lieutenant Luke, Man-With Dinner Texas Bride Set

Texas Bride Set

Hawaii Holiday

Lieut (jg) and Mrs. Preston Luke

are spending a two-month wedding
trip in the Hawaiian islands, according to word received here Priday.

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pm. Wednesday at the 100F hell,
mrs. Orland Jacobson, Mrs. A. P.

The bride is the former Barbara

Dean Ernst, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. O.W. Brast, Bishop, Lieutenant Luke's parents are Mr. and
Mrs. O.L. Luke, Twin Falls.

Mr. Ernst gave his daughter in
marriage. She work a titans fashioned with a queen's collar
intibly lace and matching lace. Jacket
designed with a queen's collar
stidded with rhinestones and seed
pearls. A queen's crown of rhinestons and pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried white
carnations and stephanotis on a
white Bible.

Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Corpus

Ohrsti, was matron of hones.

Club Meets

Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Corpus Christi, was matron of honor and Jackie Ernst was her sister's maid of HAGERMAN, April 24—The ry-della club of the Reorganized LDS Jackie Ernat was her saser's mail of delia club of the Reorganized the honor. Their dresses were blue, designed with yelvet bodices and waltslength akirts of hylon tuller. They carried colonisi nosegays of the lesson study on "Ancient Ameri-

May, Liout, Jack E. Bucknum, San Rafael, Calift, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. (jg) Burton H.—Gilpin, Newfoundland, Pa., Lieut. (jg) of each month during the summer, William E. Greeley, West Roxbury, Indiana. Greeley, West Roxbury, Indiana, and Lieut. (jg) Robert A. Holden, Cartersville, Ga.

Mrs. Neilie McIntyre presided over met be business meeting. The group decided to meet the first Wednesday of each month during the summer, metal and the regularly scheduled first and third. The next meeting will be May 5, at the home of Mrs. ca."
Mrs. Nellie McIntyre presided over Holden, Cartersville, Gs.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

will be May 5, at the home of Mrs Dickerson. A sewing time is planned. There will be no lesson, where the control of the ceremony.

Party Given

Mrs. Luke attended the Univer-

Delta honorary, organisation.

sity of Texas and was graduated from the Brackenridge hospital school of nursing. At the university she was a member of Delta Delta KING HILL, April 24—A party honoring the birthday anniversary of Dick Colson, elementary school teacher, was held Friday evening in Delta sorority and Alpha Kappa the school lunchroom.

Delta honorary organization.

Lieutenant Laike was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1945 and entered the naval v-5 training course. He has been stationed in Kingsvills, Tex., as naval aviation instructor.

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The bridegroom's parents -and brother, Norman, attended the cere-The Robin group of the Blue Birds will meet at the Methodist

Lieutenant and Mrs. Luke will be last meeting, at the home of Mrs. that home in June at Moffet field, Ivan Barr, Eden, Betty Heck and Calif.

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Glenda Standlee Is Bride Recently

Glenda Standlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Standlee, Hazelton, became the bride of Keith Cardin, son of Mrs. Ohna Cardin, Twin Falls, in a quiet ceremony Wednes-day afternoon at the Nazarene church. The Rev. Elton W. Green officiated.

ficiated.

The bride, a graduate of Hazelton high school, is employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. The bridegroom attended Twin Falls high school, He is serving in the navy.

Meeting Held

The Loyal Neighbors club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Waiter Nicholson, with Mrs. William Martell as hostess.

William Martell as hostess.

The white elephant went to Mrs.
Clarence Brady. Guests ware, Mrs.
Raiph Eston, Mrs. Addie Williams
and Mrs. Kelth Fullmer. The next meeting will be held May 7 at the

Jerome Chapter OES Celebrates

35th Year Mark JEROME, April 24—The 35th an-niversary of the Jerome chapter. Order of seaton Star, was observed this week with special ceremonies. Two charter members, Mrs. Stelli Moere, peat worthy matron and Irren Roberson, peat worthy pa-tron, were present. They were es-corted by Mrs. Same Eakin, mar-

shal, to honored sonts. Mrs. Bart Shimmin, worthy matron, welcomed them.
In-honor of the ampiversary, Mrs

Eakin presented a birthday cake to the star points.

Minutes of the first meeting of the organisation were read and the early history of the chapter was given by Mrs. Jack Webster. "Blar

given by Mrs. Jack Webster. "Star of the East" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rice.

During the business meeting Roberson was introduced as past grand patron. Order of Eastern Star, state of Idaho.

Invitations were received from the Filer and Wendell chapters of

OES to attend the annual friend-ship programs. The Wendell chap-ter is planning a program to honor mothers. Mrs. Aggie Otto, Hasel-ton, was selected by the Jerome chapter as the outstanding mother of the group. Refreahments were served by Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Aggis-Otto, Blanche and Mrs. Violet Porter.

Tribute Made

RICHFIELD, April 24—Mrs. C. M. Pridmore presented a tribute to mothers at the meeting of the Order mothers at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday evening.
R. J. Lemmon reported on attendance at irlendship night at the Hagerman lodge this week. Mrs. Lemmon and Mrs. Leroy Cutright also attended.
The group

The group was extended invita-tions to friendship night meetings at Gooding and Jerome in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Orawford
were on the refreshment committee.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS JEROME, April 24 Mrs. Jack Harris was a guest when Mrs. Gil-bert W. Tilley entertained her bridge Garbage bags, made of wax of by treated paper, are handy for storing dampened clothes before ironing.

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Idaho Falls In 9-8 Battle

Billings Nips

COWBOYS DEFEATED 7-3 IN FIRST HOME GAME OF '54 SEASO

Slim First Night Gooding Senators Win Annual Big Seven Track Me **Crowd of 1,790** Sees Boise Rally

eighth inning and three more in the ninth to defeat the Magic Valley Cowboys for the second night in a row. A slim crowd of 1,790 paid their way into Jaycee park. The Cow-

boys outhit the Pilots nine to six but bases on balls ruined Bannocks Edge six but bases the Cowboys.

the Cowboys.

Sunday, the Cowboys travel to
Bolse for an afternoon game with
the Plots. Bob Faust was named
by Cowboy manager Everett Robins. on to attempt to win the locals' lifst game. Wayne Patrick will do the pitching for the Pilots. Little Jimmy Gillheart rode along for seven full innings with the

POCATELLO, April 24 III—Pocatello-hurler Willie Neal chalked up his second win of the season two games old Saturday night as the Bannocks came from behind to de-Boise team powerless at the plate. He allowed only one hit, a booming double, in that stretch. feat Idaho Falls in a Pioneer league · In the eighth, however, the Pilots

caught up with him as the Alabama boy began to tire. Lee Cast opened the inning with Neal earned his relief victory.

Neal earned his relief victory. He stepped to the plate in the 10th inning and socked out a double to score the winning run. A crowd of 2,235 watched the Banpocks play their first home game of the season. Pocatello surged from behind to tie up the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. Idaho Falls came right back in their half of the 10th. Bill Shields got on base on shorta routine grounder that Pets Or-tega bobbled. Gilheart then walked. the next three batters, forcing in the first Pilot run. Robinson then lifted Gilheart in

favor of Sam Meyers but before the inning was over three more Boise runs had crossed the plate and the Cowboys were behind 4-3. In the ninth, Frank Hardy led off

right back in their hard to show the fill Shields got on base on short-stop Ernie Schuerman's miscue. He raced to third on manager Bob Mav-is' slow ground ball. Then Tom Sarna, a them in Pocatello's side with a long triple for the Pilots and Kast belted a long homerun to make it 6-3 for the Pilots. Sarna, a thorn in Pocatello's side all night, hit a single to score After Sal Herrara went down

swinging, Gallup knocked a clean single to right and came home on-long double by Thornberg. The Cowboys' three runs came in Shields.

Idaho Falls outhit the Bannocks. 13 to 10, but left a dozen men stranded. Mavis, Sarna and Ber-

nard Mateosky led the Russet hit-ting, all picking up three hits in five times at bat. Isaacson, one of the bottom of the fourth inning on four hits including a towering hometing all plants by the string of Idaho Falls pitchers, hit a homerum. So did Hoay Carmichael, Pocatello accord baseman. Carmichael also had a single, the

run by Bill Mills.

Robinson led off by grounding out to the second baseman, Art Oy out to the second baseman, art Oy-bulski then walloped a long double to left but was retired at third on a fielder's choice on Hanney. Cy Gonsalves cracked a long double, scoring Hanny and came home on a wild pitch by Matlick. Mills, up next, cracked a long homer over the rightfield fence. Ontrinciaci also find a analy, and only Bannock player to get more than one hit.

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Matlick gave up nine hits, walked two and fanned seven in going the route for the Pilots.

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In the pre-game ceremonies, Al
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The Twin Falls high school pep
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Golf pro Bud Davis gives a few helpful hints at the Blue Jakes Country club children's clinic. The clinic was the second conducted by Davis at the Blue Lakes course, (Staff photo-engraving)

Boise High School Wins Big Six Meet; Twin Falls Team Is Fifth

BOISE, April 24 (A)-Boise high school, paced by record-shattering performances of Lyle Cole and Dick Wisdom, walked away with the Big Six conference track championship Saturday afternoon. The Braves collected 57 points. Pocatello was second with 38, Nampa third with 26, Idaho Falls fourth with 21, Twin Falls fifth with 18 and Caldwell last with 12.

Officials said at least four Big Six records were beaten. In the 440 dash, McGilvray, Pocatello, recorded a 53.2 to smash the 1049 record of 63.8 set by Pat Duffy

Nampa.

Cole shattered the standing shot
Dut-record of 46 feet, 9 inches with
a heave of 47 feet, 2½ inches. Wisdom's broad jump of 21 feet onehalf inch also broke a -record by

The Boise mile relay team ran the event in 3:39.6 to break the record of 3:44.7 set by Pocatello in

Summaries: 100—Wisdom, Boise; Harriel, Ida-ho Falls; Vandergraf, Nampa; Gar-

Nampa; Crawforth, Boise; Alverado, runs.
Nampa; Fitzgerald, Boise, and Burton, Pocatello. 9 feet, 6 inches.

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High jump—Simmons, Twin Falls;
Robohm, Idaho Falls and Chapman,
Boise, tie for second; Ricks, Idaho
Falls; Fitzgerald, Boise, HigginsonNampa, and Ridgeway, Twin Falls,
tie for fourth 5 feet, 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Wisdom, Boise; Zabrinski, Nampa and Andrus, Zabrinski, Nampa and Andrus, Boise, tie for second; Faucher, Boise, 21 feet one-half inch.

<u>Beavers Batter</u> **Washington 32-7**

CORVALLIS, April 24 UP—Oregon State scored in every inning, and collected 10 runs in the fifth, to defeat Washington 32-7 in a Northern Division baseball game Saturday, Five Washington pitchers were Five Washington pused during the game

Ray Boone's Homerun Ruins Newhouser 6-3

By The Associated Press

Ray Boone slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning, In 11-3 Tilt knocking out Hal Newhouser and ruining Hal's first comeback bid, as the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Cleveland Indians 6-3 Saturday before 25,445 fans in Briggs stadium.

Returning to the ball park where he worked 15 seasons on Joe DeMaestri's fifth-inning ed up for eight hits and five runs delphia.

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Bolse; Forg, Idaho Falls; Howard, Caldwin, Mile — Money, Boise; McMillian, Idaho Falls; Walton, Twin Falls; Helmich, Bolse. 4:41.6.

180—low hurdles—Hoge, Pocatello; Hart, Idaho Falls; Spahr, Pocatello; Wilson, Bolse. 21.5.

120—high hurdles—Hoge, Pocatello; Wilson, Bolse; Anderson, Twin Falls; Herickson, Bolse. 21.5.

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11. Mile relay—Boise (Andrus, CanMile relay—

At Pittsburgh, the Brooklyn Dodgers shut out the Pittsburgh Pi-rates 3-0 Saturday behind the three-hit pitching of Carl Erskine. It was Erskine's first victory of He struck out eight

and walked three.

Bob Trice, 25-year-old rookie righthander, Saturday shut out the New York Yankees with six singles as the Athletics-won-s-1-0-thriller

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homerun off Harry Byrd in Phila-Trice, pitching steady ball, permitted only two Yankees to reach

third basa.

In Boston the Boston Red Sox defeated Washington 6-1 Saturday night but suffered a severe joit when pitcher Mel Parnell-sustained-a fractured bone in his left forearm when hit by a pitched ball. The crack lefthander, a 21-game winner last year, will be lost to the Red Sox

for several weeks. Southpaw Harvey Haddix weni the route for the first time this year, holding Milwaukee to six hits and scoring three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Braves Saturday night 7-3 in St. Louis.

The victory was his second against two defeats. Haddix collected adouble and single and stole one base.

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enators scored 55½ points to will one annual place honors and Rupert was third with Jerome scored 33½ points for second place honors and Rupert was third with Jerome scored 33% points for second places with Buhl fifth with 23% points. Burley took fourth with 27% points with Buhl fifth with 23% points. Oak last with two-thirds of a point. The new records were set in the 440-yard relay with the second places and the second places. Jerome team winning in the ime of 46.9.

Jack Winegar, Buhl's ace shot put
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Runaway of Golf Tourne Tian-vectás, Nevo-April 24 (27)— Mild mannered Art Wall, jr., con-tinued to wreck par in the third an 81 for 244, were anyth-happy.

round of play in the \$35,000 Tournament of Chempions Saturday and
threatened to make it a runaway
when the 72-hole desert classic
He shot a 74 for 218,

swept Desert Inn country club course in 70, two strokes under par

posted a 54-hole total of 205 and grabbed a lead of seven shots over

Leaving his erstwhile closest chal-lengers, Lloyd Mangrum and Gene Littler, to fall back, Wall, using a

23-year-old putter, knocked in three birdies on the first side and then played cautiously on the last nine. The nearest threat to Wall was

Cay Middlecoff, who shot a 71 for a total of 212. Tled at 213 were Mangrum, who

Tied at 213 were Mangrum, who drove twice out of bounds and finished with a 74; Littler, the 1953 national amateur—champion—who is no wa pro and Saturday soared to a 76; and Doug Ford from Klamesha Lake, N. Y., who shot a 73.

Taking a dead aim at the fat \$10,—000 top money. Wall refused to buckle under the pressure, and playing in a thressome with the

playing in a threesome with the seasoned Mangrum and a cool but erratio Littler, he finished out the

round in even par for the final eight

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Dale Haddock takes on Louie Klein, and a special event-match-ing Gregorio Iribarren against Roger McCune. At the Radio

Rondevoo Tuesday night. Tickets on sale at Wray's, Redden's and The Sportshop—adv.

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his nearest rival.

Coyotes Lose

CALDWELL, April 24 to fielder Owens, Linfield a smashed homeruns in both of a doubleheader Satur give the McMinnville, Ore. 11-7 and 7-1 baseball 7 aver College of Idaha

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time of 46.9. Jack Winegar, Buhl's ace snot put artist, set another new meet record with a heave of 46 feet, 9% inches. The other meet record was set in the mile relays which was won by Gooding in the time of 3:45.7.21.1 Larry Fields was the meet's only double winner, posting a victory in the 220-yard deah and a tie for the time to the 100-yard deah.

first in the 100-yard dash. The track was in fair shape and Gooding coach A. Vincen Carter reports conditions were ideal for the meet with "the best day of the

winds up Sunday.

The 30-year-old professional from Pocono Manor, Pa., toured the wind The summaries: High hurdles-Tomlinson, Jerome; Mix, Rupert; Miller, Gooding; Clayton, Buhi.

High burdles-Tomilinson, Jarome; Mix, Rupert; Miller, Gooding; Clayton, Buhl. Time—18:7.5.

880-yard relays—Gooding (Wimmer, Sabala, Holman, Osborne); Rupert; Buhl; Burley.

100-yard dash—(tie) Field, Gooding, and Norby, Rupert; Ambrose, Jarome; Summers, Jerome, Time—10.5.

Mile run — Loveland, Burley; Gentry, Gooding; Sterling, Burley; Gentry, Gooding; Sterling, Burley; Bagaslouki, Jerome. Time—5:10.8.

440-yard relay—Jerome (Summers, Ayaras, Quick, Ambrose); Rupert; Gooding; Burley, Time—6:10, Row record).

Pole vault — (tie) Robinson, Gooding; Gouchnour, Burley and Baughman, Buhl; (tie) May, Rupert; Casland, Jeroms, and Price, Burley, Height—9 feet, 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Rad, Burley; Stockton, Jerome; Millar, Gooding; Stark, Rupert. Time—58.4.

Shot put—Winegar, Buhl; Norby, Rupert; Butler, Gooding; Floids, Gooding; Tomilingon, Jerome; Ambroson, Rupert, Clayton, Buhl, Time—22.3.

880-yard run—Sabola, Gooding; Ayaras, Jerome; Baughman, Buhl; Lavalle, Gooding: High Time—116.

ing. Time #16.

Medley-Rupert (Chuck, Rausch, White aker, Deitz); Gooding; Jerome; Buhl. Time

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220-yard dash—Fields. Gooding; Quick,
Jerome; B. Metler, Rupert; Bokes, Burley. Time—25.4.
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Jerome; (tie) Strother, Oakley, and Wailace. Gooding, and Anderson, Rupert, and
Genttyr, Rupert, Height—5 fest. & Inches.
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Crippen, Robinson); Rupert; Jerome;
Burley. Time—3:48.7 (new record).
Broad jump—Helner, Burley; Wimmer,
Gooding; Reblason, Gooding; Crippen,
Gooding, Distance—20 fest.
Discus—Clayton, Buhl; Wingear, Buhl;
Montgomerr, Burley; Malean, Burley, Distance—123 fest.

Bees Pound Ogden Reds

OGDEN, April 24 (P.—Don Erickson whiffed 17 batters and slugged a homerun as the Salt Lake City Bees defeater Ogden Saturday night 13-3 in a Pioneer baseball league Erickson's one-man performance

ruined the night for 3,403 fans who turned out to see Ogden's first home game. It was the second straight win for the Hive over the Reds. They

won 11-4 Friday night.
The brilliant righthanded slants of Erickson kept Ogden from scoring until two were out in the ninth inning. A savage homerun over the right field wall by Bill Newkirk with two aboard accounted for all the

to go with his home run. Red Jessen

powered out a homer for the Bees and John Turk smacked out a triple as Salt Lake City continued to pound the ball for extra bases. Ken Hommel absorbed the loss for Og-

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School team from Nevada and 3

junior college outfite from Idaho
grabbed top honors Saturday in the
annual Brigham Young-university
invitational track meet.

Wilbert Harris led Nevada's Las
Vegas high school in dominating
the Class A high school section of
the huge meet, in which more than
1,000 athletes from five states took
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Ed Cereghino, pitcher for the Kansas City Blues in 1953, failed to get a hit in 21 times at bat.



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Place for Glenns Ferry

April 24 Seven class B records tumbled Sat ING April Won the fifth annual Gooding State by piling up 491/2 points. t by pinning up with 86; Gooding State, 30; Kim-

berly, 16½; Wendell, 13, and Hansen 7½ followed. Jerry Wilding, Gooding State, and Gary Dolana, Castleford, were the Jerry Wilding, Gooding State, and Gary Dolans, Castleford, were the meet's individual high-point men. Wilding scored 12.
Wilding scored 12.
Wilding shattered the meet's record when he galloped over the high hurdes in the time of 16.5.
The Glenns Ferry 880-yard relay team shattered another mark by at Murtaugh

April 24 Gale Filmore
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Mine relay—Glenns Ferry; Clastleford; Wendell Time—4:18.1.

Board jump—Conrad, Kimberly; Bradahw, Wendell; Bloom, Glenns Ferry; Peterson, Gooding State.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. April 24 (A)—Another wide open Kentucky derby similar to the 1951 scramble when outsider Count Turf showed his heels-to-19 rivals appeared to be in the making Saturday for the 80th Jerome; Ron-Davis, Wella, Nev. 132-pound senior—Cy Shepardson, Twin Falls Elks; Don Bybee, BYU.

147-pound novice—Lyle Shockey, 147-pound novice—Lyle Shockey, 167-pound novice

day.

With several of the leading 2year-olds of 1953 shelved by injury
and no outstanding contender displaying the class of a Citation or Native Dancer, the colorful \$100,000 Churchill Downs classic for 3-year-olds could develop into another wild and woolly charge of the light

brigade.

Col. Bill Corum, the Churchill
Downs maestro, thinks that as many
as 18 may head for the starting gate
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as 18 may head for the starting gate of Gooding American Legion; Thursday's Home.

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Amateurs Ready for Fight



Three of Idaho's top amateur fighters who will appear on the Twin Falls Elis' boxing card Thursday at Radio Rondevoc work out at the Boys' Athletic club in Twin Falls Left to right Ron Emberton Jereme; Joe Sedillo, Twins Falls Elis, and Lyle Shockey, Twin Falls Elis. (Staff photo-engraving)

24 Fighters Are Signed for Elks Boxing Card Set Here Thursday

A total of 24 of the intermountain west's top amateur boxers have been signed for the fight card set here Thursday at Radio Rondevoo. The bouts are sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks lodge and are sanctioned by the Intermountain AAU. Neil Weir, boxing chairman for the Elks, said Saturday that of the 24

fighters already signed, 20

to local fight tans in more than a year. Bell time is 8:30 p.m.

The fighters signed, along with weights and class follow.

100-pound novice — Ronnie Mc100-pound novice — Ronnie Mc10 Elks: Kyle Chenney, Gooding

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Twin Falls Elks; Royce Chigbrow, the activity Friday.

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147-pound novice—Lyle Shockey, Twin Falls Elks; Ken Fowler, Good-ing American Legion. 156-pound senior — Joe Sedillo, Twin Falls Elks; Irvin Hansen, BYU. 175-pound senior—Clifford Smith, Jerome; Leroy Stickel, BYU.

200-pound senior-Ron Embarton Gooding American Legion; Thur-man Kimber, Wells, Nev. 139-pound senior — Bud Godby.

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will be selected for 10 top bouts. Boxing clubs from Twin Falls. Gooding, Wells, Brigham Young university and Jerome will be represented on the card. The card will be the first offered to local fight fans in more than a Slashed to 12 Teams

LEWISTON, April 24 (AP)-The Idaho high school class A basketball tournament will be played in a northern city next pasketball tournament will be played in a northern city next year, and will be open to only 12 teams, rather than the usual Idaho State

This was decided by the Idaho high school Interscholastic Keeps Relay Activities association, meeting in conjunction with the Idaho Education association which opened its state convention

Bruins Win

Big 6 Title;

Set Record

BOISE, April 24-The Twin-Falls

The Bruin golfers toured

The tournament also will be a single, rather than double, elimination event.

The group named Lewiston, Nam-pa and Blackfoot as the sites for regional class A playoffs on March 11 and 12. The state finals will be held either at Moscow or Coeur

d'Alene, on March 18 and 19: class B schools.

If it is continued in future years, If it is continued in future years, members said, sites for the regional protein an old state record two weeks among the six athletic districts of the state.

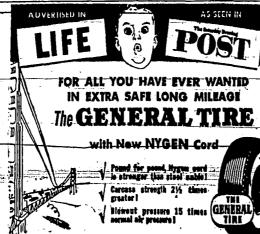
tricting and changing of school the Big Six meet.

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Kenneth Primus, Genesse, was
named chairman of the second comin every Kentucky der

DeMARCO WINS
BOSTON, April 24 (A-Tony De-The leading hitter in the Texas welterweight, scored his 11th league for 1953 was Joe Frazier who batted 332 with Oklahoma City. He will get a trial in spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals.

HOCSTON, April 24 th—Tony De-Marco, improving young Boston that 11th straight boxing victory Saturday night with an unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Carlos Chaves, tos Angeles. DeMarco weighed 145½, Chavez 141.



BLAKE'S GENERAL TIRE SERVICE (MIN) Visbaria ing Algorithm Recapping !

EAST 5 POINTS

Bruins 2-1, 8-0 swept both ends of a double-

header from the Boise Braves day evening, 2-1 and 8-0.

Warner Tyler limited the Braves to four scattered safeties in the opening game that went into extra innings before the Bruins pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth to win 2-1.

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With the score tied at 1-1, Latham opened the ninth with a clean single. Childress sacrificed Latham to second and after Westergren and lydum had walked to load the bases with one out, Tyler laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze home the winning run.

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The new plan adopted by the group by a vote of 16-14 of the class A schools represented, is the same as that followed previously by class B schools.

BOISE, April 24—The Twin-Falls | Idaho State won four of the six | Mrs. 10s Balley topped B division for the state access that counted team blunks for the title. The Pocatello club was second in another. They with an average of 39. In the D division, Mrs. Corra (lass B schools.

the sprint medley.

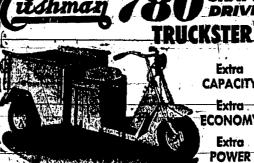
Gusty winds slowed the times and there were no new marks set in the relay events.

New records were set in two special events—discus and the broad special events—discus and the broad jump. Richard Bauer, Idaho State, broke his own mark in the discus with a toes of 138 feet 7% inches. Pocatello was second and also The association—also—set Aug—23 as the first day for football practice this year, and Sept. 3 as the first day scheduled play may begin.

Two committees were appointed, one to study the possibilities of interscholastic prep wrestling. The second group will consider redistance of the second ace in rado State.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro has ridden steeplechase stakes during the 1953 nevery Kentucky derby since 1944. Belmont park meeting.

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Declo Scores 68½ Win Two, Points to Capture Mini-Cassia Meet

RUPERT, April 24 The Declo track team piled up 681/6 in a Big Six meeting here Fri. points here Friday to win the Mini-Cassia class B track

Malta was second with 32: Paul, third with 29 and Heyburn fourth with 271/2. The meet was the first of the season for all clubs except Dec-

winning run.

Knute Westergren got the Bruins first run in the fourth inning when he belted a homertin.

The Bruins had a much easier time in the nightcap as Westergren held the Braves to two hits while his mates were combing the Boise pitching for eight runs on eight hits.

The Bruins' big inning came in the bottom of the fifth when they scored seven runs.

Westergren struck out eight in going the route for the Bruins.

The Bruins play Burley next Friday.

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20 yard dash — Buerkley, Herburn i Vorce, Deolo; Morrison, Malta; Hutchi Hoolary Maita. Timat 23.7.

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Indians Win HANSEN, April 24—The Sho-shone Indians exploded for 16

runs on 10 hits here Saturday to wallop the Hansen Huskies 16-3. Teddy Burgess went the route for the Indians and struck out 11 batters while holding Hansen to two hits. Prior was the losing

Qualifying

with an average of 39.

In the D division, Mrs. Cora.

Remick was first with a 41 average.

for nine holes. Andy Seminick, Cincinnati, bat ted 279 and hit 14 homeruns agains southpaw pitching in 1953.

Jan Bordewick

BUHL, April 24 - Jan Bordewick nurled a one-hitter here Friday as

Bordewick handouffed the Piler between until Wright ellipsed a blooper to right field in the airth inning to spoil the no-hit effort. The Buhl hurler struck out 15 and walked two in going the router

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Buhl's two rims came in the bottom of the sixth on an error by Filer, two-hits and two-hunts.

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Soundly Whips

Fisherman NEW YORK, April 24 W Correla

fornis, soundly whipped the highly regarded Fisherman and six other 3-year-olds in the \$122,750 Wood memorial at Jamsics Saturday.
Surging out of fifth pace as the field swung from the back stretch in the mile and an eighth test, the Robert S. Lytle-owned colt pulled away in the final eighth of a mile and finished three and as half lengths in front of C:V. Whitney's Fisherman, 4-5 favorite to take this final eighth of take this final eightern derby prep.

City Tourney

GREELEY, Colo., April 24 (F)
Idaho State retained possession of the Rocky Mountain conference relays championship Saturday for the third straight year.

The Bengals scored 23 points to runnerup Colorado State's 13. Colorado college and Colorado Mines had 6 each, Western State 5% and Montana State 4.

Idaho State won four of the six clusters are lays championship Saturday for the withird straight year.

The Bengals scored 23 points to runnerup Colorado Mines had 6 each, Western State 5% and Montana State 4.

Idaho State state won four of the six with a 7 withite said golfers have until May 1 to qualify.

In other city course news, Mrs.

In State Won four of the six division, top honors in the ladies honey-pot tournament.

Mrs. Lots Bailey topped B-division with an average of 37 while Mrs. B. Hawkins was first in the C division with an average of 39.

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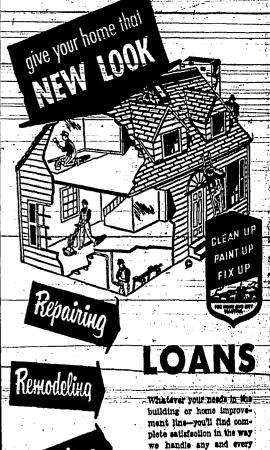
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HAILEY, April 26—James Glenn was appointed president-elect of the Rotary club at the Thursday meet-

Rotary club at the Inwary

Ing.

Virgil McPheters was named
chairman for the Rotary International golden anniversary celebration and was requirated to attend
the 155th district assembly in Focktellio May i.

Hayold J. Dollinger, C. S. Chamber of Commerce intermountain district manager, Salt Lake City, was
principal speaker. He was introduced by P. H. Ozburn, program
chairman.

ed by F. H. Cardin process
chairman.
The club thanked Mr. Ozburn for
painting the Rotary sign on highway 23, and Francis Jones for
furnishing the paint.
The birthdays of G. W. Carlson
and Mr. McPheters were observed.
Keneth Lauritten of Bellevus and
Del Nicholsen of Hailey were introduced as gueste.
Joseph W. Fuld, retiring district
governor submitted his final monthly letter reporting on the district
conference saily this month.
Dirmer was served-by-Mrs. Ken-

neth Buttram, Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Mrs. Al Schaufelberger.

Boy Is Chosen For U. N. Trip

Royce Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise, 160 Filer avenue, has been selected by Twin Falls 100F lodge No. 2 to participate in the United Nations Pilgrimage.

The program is sponsored annually by the 100F grand lodge.

Wise is scheduled to leave by bus July 1. He will join a special bus in Fargo, N. D. The trip will last about three weeks and will include vistits to historical and scenio attractions in addition to the United Nations-visit.

Wise is a junior at Twin Falls

Visc is a junior at Twin Falls h school.

high school.

A dinner to raise funds to send

Wise on the pligrimage will be held.

May 1 at the IOOF hall, Dinner will
be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The

pe served from 5:30 to 8 pm. The public is invited.

Tickets may be obtained from any Twin Falls IOOF member or at the door.

The IOOF soverign grand lodge sponsors the program as part of its youth and youth activities program.

Dredging-Draws Wendell Protests

WENDELL, April 24—The Wendell Wildlife association has gone on record as being opposed to any dredging which causes pollution in

dredging which causes pollution in Idaho streams.

The resolution was passed in a meeting Thursday at the Civic club rooms. Charles Young preaded.

H. E. Taylor was speaker. The discussion centered on various phases of the hunting season, The film "Sunrise Seranade," was shown by Murray Satterfield.

Association: committees appointed are Jim Lee, Don Miller, Lee Miles, Arnold Runych, Ray. Price, and Murray Satterfield (Niegare Springs and M. R. Lancaster and Blanche Bungum, publicity; Nubern Mason, Melvin Weinberg, Feet Debban, John Landholm and Elmer Fattig, habitat; H. E. Taylor, Charles Miller and A. F. Brown, entertainment.

Divorce Asked

Mrs. Doris Timmerman asked restoration of her maiden name, Doris M. Shebard, in a district court divorce suit filed against George E.

Timmerman Friday,
Mrs. Timmerman, represented by
Smith, Jacob and Lloyd, charges extreme cruelty. The Timmermans
were married in Welser April 28,
1985, and have no children.

Bellevue Teacher Is Awarded Probe Slated Ford Foundation Fellowship

New Work

JEAN MIZER Bellevue school teacher, will

Visitors Leave

Chaplin.

HAILEY, April 24 Jean Missr has received word she has been awarded a \$4,000 one-year fellowship by the Ford foundation for the advancement of education. The fellowahip is not awarded for a straight study course but requires
Miss Miser to set up a program to
apply to teaching upon her return.
Miss Mizer will work with vocational
midance

She will go to Boise in September and remain there until December observing all phases in vocational guidance in the Idaho schools, parguanteen the Treath construction in Bolse. Else plans to interview the various employment agencies to check on the open fields in the state and what requirements high school graduates need to enter

these fields. She will enroll in the Claremont graduate school, Claremont, Calif. graduate achool. Claremont, Calif., for the apring semaster to study vocational guidance from the technical vocational viewpoint. She will complete her year with a month in Seattle, Wash., to observe yocational guidance in Washington.

Miss Mizer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mizer and was born and raised in Halley. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, with metors in English and

ington, with majors in English and speech, which subjects she has taught in Twin Falls, Baker, Oregon and Carlsod, N. M. Last September she won a \$1,000 cash award for a ... Bellevus school teacher, will leave her home in Hailey in September to begin the study of vocational guidance under a \$4,000 Ford foundation fellowship. She will study in Idaho, California and Washington. Miss Mizer is the daughter of-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mizer, Halley. (Staff photo-engraving) she won a \$1,000 cash award for a prize winning entry in Pen magazine. She has written most of the plays her high school students have presented where she has taught and has sold several to production houses. At the present time the dramatics class at Idaho State College, Pocatello, is preparing to present one of her recent plays, "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," on May 16, 7 and 8 and May 18, 14 and 15.

WENDELL, April 24—Mrs. Irving 6, 7 and 8 and May 13, 14 and 15.

Abbott and daughter Pauline left
Friday by plane for their home,
Fairbanks, Alaska, following a visit

RIOHFIELD, April 24—Whoopin CHILDREN INCOLLATED
RICHFIELD, April 24—Whooping.
ough booster shots were given Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin Richfield school children Friday and daughter, Booky Rae, left Friday and daughter, Booky Rae, left Friday morning for their home in lites after three grade school stu-

with her sister, Mrs. M. L. McBride. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin and daughter, Becky Rae, left Fri-Arlington, Tex., following a 10-day dents were reported confined at visit with their parents, Mr. and home with the disease. Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Grace READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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On Refusal of Hike in Kates

HOISE, April 24 (B-The interstate commerce commission will hold a hearing in Boise May I7 in its investigation of why the Idaho public-utilities commission has refused a 15 per cent increase in in-trastate freight rates.

The ICO granted such an crease in interstate rates in 1951.
Railroads asked the PUC to authorize a similar hike in intrastate hauls—those beginning and ending in Idaho.

Data Asked

The PUC neither denied nor granted the increase. In January it asked for further information. Com-mission Secretary Kenneth Berg-quist said Saturday the information had not been received.

The railroads asked the ICO for an investigation, saying the failure to grant the increase created "un-ressonable advantage preference and prejudice" in favor of interstate operations.

The railroads also complained about the Utah public utilities commission's failure to grant the in-crease. They asked investigation of the Idaho and Utah cases together. Dismissal Refused

The Idaho commission asked that the two cases be separated and the Idaho case dismissed on grounds the railroads had not offered enough evidence that they were being hurt.

The ICO refused to dismiss the Idaho action. It ordered separate investigation of the two cases. A hearing has been scheduled in Salt Lake City on the Utah matter.



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Daniels, who appeared without counsel and offered no testimony in his defense, is charged with passing a fraudulent \$87.50 check at a a fraudulent 50',50 check at a long was postponed. Union Oil company service station meeting was postponed.

On Check Count As Hearing Held James H Daniels, charged with forgery, was bound over to district court under a \$1,000 bond after his requested preliminary hearing in Twin Falls justice court Saturday morning. Daniels, who abbeared Oct. 17, 1983, signing the name of a former employer. Lamand

HAGERMAN, April 24 The Hagerman Health council will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gardner, Last Thursday's

Attend Funeral

PAUL, April 24-Among out-oftown persons who attended funeral services for Terry Ann Freer Wednesday were lynn Freer, San Diego,
Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyera
and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Chapman
and son and Fete Handy, all Pocatello; Boyd Freer, Kellogg, and Beverly Nelson, Pocatello.

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Casts Named for Plays in Heyburn

HEYBURN, April 24—The Hey-burn high school dramatics class will present two three-act comedies at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. May 11.

May 11.

Participating in "Mr. Pim Passes
By" are Trena Ravsten, Amy Nakano, Joyce Keicker, Claude Nellis,
Delores Lott, Alan Warner and Lanny Ames.

In the cast of "Here She Comes", will be LaRay Tracy, Laura Graf, Sharon Jordan, Bonnie Brower, La-Vonne Brower, Donna Ames, Glenna Brower, Vo Lymn Carlisle, Margaret Hunt, Carol Crofts, Leona Gerlack and LaVyrle Jones.

Mrs. Aenon Moller is director.

RESIGNS KETCHUM. April 24—Mrs. Louie Acaituri has resigned as an em-ploys at the Ketchum branch of the First Security bank of Idaho to return to Carson City, Nev., with her husband. Mrs. Alice Young has reSCOUTS TO MEET

SHOSHONE, April 24—Plans for the Scout camporee during May will be made at a meeting of troop 103 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF hall; Scoutmaster J. A. Campbell reports.

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Russian Acts Dim Hope of World Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

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President: Eisenhower made his appeal for better understanding among the nations Thursday night against a background of news from Soviet-circles calculated to produce little but despair in western minds. The President often has expressed the idea that peace, if it ever comes, will not be militarily enforced, but a product of the cooperative spirit of men everywhere.

of men everywhere.
'Inconcelvable'

But how can one conceive of a peace of the spirit, of an arrival at understanding, with a government whose highest officials stoop to the careful planning of political assessinations and kidnaping not only at home but abroad?

sinations and kidnaping not only at home but abroad?

The story told by a repentent.

MVD agent in Europe, of a murder, planned by a former ambassador to the United States, as an official Soviet government act, is so fantasite that one can hardly believe it, does not want to believe it, even about the communists.

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offered in friendship. Officially, by government order.

Send armed couriers to pick up a woman in Australia because her husband, another Soviet-secret agent, has defected. Leave her, after her escape, to the fear that her closest family in Russia will be made to pay a herrible price for her acts for which they had no responsibility.

Although a man lives only because the Russians decided against an international murder during the Berlin conference, and because his assigned assessin subsequently had a change of heart, the Russian government may not even by sorry about the bad publicity it is now re-

about the bad publicity it is now re-ceiving. It creates terror among other peoples, makes them nervous about their national security against such a foe, and is generally disturbing, which is one Russian desire.

Contemptous French Ways Irk Viet Nam

By WILLIAM L. BYAN

SINCAPORE, April 24 III—It was a little thing, but it was the sort of thing that annoys the Vistnamese, And such things happen

namess, And such things dapped frequently.

A French officer pulled his car into a "no parking" some on a busy Esigon street. A Vietnamese policeman walked over and told him about it. The Frenchman brusquely and impatiently waved the policeman aside and want on his way.

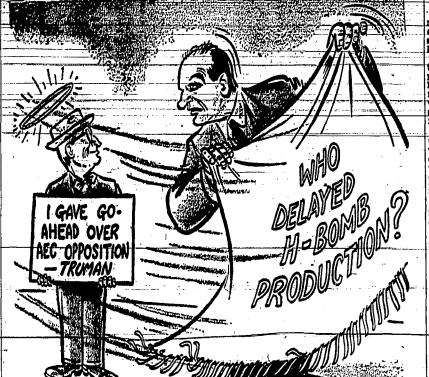
This is a simple example of a complex affair. Gov. Nguyen Huu Tri of North Viet Nam told me:

"We Vietnamese want to cooperate with all the great democracies and particularly with France, with whom we've had strong ties for the past hundred years.

"But we want to be treated as equals. We want our association to be a voluntary ons."

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One of the most common was:

"If we hadn't had 1955, this would be a record year, The 1958 records obscure what a good year this

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WASHINGTON. April 44 A-Ad said another eight or nine months ministration economic polloy makers say the "first swallowed spring and the surge upward began Another, equally high fluid are in sight.

And they say the saministration's "natural, economic-climate" ton's "natural, economic-climate" or June.

The quarter displacement of the seasonal significance by May policies can be depended upon to

signaling an end to the substitution in signal and they say the administration's "natural, economic climate" policies can be depended upon to half the downturn and "lay the foundation for a new advance"—without government simulation such as further income tax cuts or increased spending.

increased spending.

But, they say, it seems probable the decline in defense spending will make for unemployment higher than the nation has been accustomed to in recent years until new civilian jobs are created by the pressures of rapidly increasing population, marketing of new products and a "return to vigorous salesmenship by businessmen used to a seller's market." President Eisenhower's sconomic report to congress placed the finger of blame for the economic downtum that set in last August on overlarge inventories. The report said that if sales held up, the excess inventories would scon be wiped out, reordering would start anew, and production and employ-

seller's market."

The conviction the Eisenhower administration brought to Washington that the economy was dangar ously overextended, in need of a period of rest, consolidation, reassessment and transition to a new economic basis, seems as strong now as 15 months ago. And, administration leaders say, the economy has been going through such a period, not a depression, recession or other form of economic sion or other form of economic siokness.

sickness.

These are the highlights of what you would hear if you made a round now of economic policy makers like Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, ir., Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Under Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams, Humphrey's deputy W. Randolph Burgess, and others.

A month or six weeks ago you would not have had to look very far to find uneasiness about the business outlook in some administration quarters. But the sir of crisis passed as March and early April economic reports rolled in It has been replaced by an air of bouyancy, although economic reports still get critical daily study.

Folloy makers interviewed in recent days appeared opywinced that the business din is at or about at

They want to run their own country, admit they don't quite know how and want advice and help from the outside.

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nein Cutoff Across Great Salt Lake Called 'World's Longest Rail Bridge

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24 LP.—Some peo- the 1860s, but it wasn't until 1902 a single bit, began the digging at largest railroad that actual construction began.

Promontory point where an arm of the mountain reaches out into the

These shovels cut through the point, while similar huge machines was bridge, that is, not carried by the line is and part wooden trestle: The line is construction was william Hood.

Things moved in a hurry though, once they got started. Behind it all were at work at Little mountain was E. R. Harriman, who at that and Hogon mountain, which propose the part wooden trestle: The line was president of both Union the bed of old Lake Ronnerlile, president wooden trestle: The line is construction was william Hood, in the bed of old Lake Ronnerlile, president wooden trestle: The line is construction was william Hood.

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Work started in March, 1902, and as the trainloads of rock and dirt was completed in March 1904. By September of that year it was open lake and dumped to make the solid to full use of all railroad passenger pathway through the water.

The cutoff replaces the original of steel rails, ordered special from rur. It seems like the train Central Pacific line around the street with contral red of the Great Salt lake lake.

In July the first piles arrived. blucin is more nearly level
the was at Promontory that the fathe offinary floor.

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for the first transcontinental railA t

by the his own height. Nowhere prices, that was a staggering figure. In the logs scattered by occasional guide over five inches to the But Southern Pacific figured it storms.

Three thousand men tolled by the first them, still does today.

rs. City of Los stantly surveying the shifting lake the cold of winter. At night the of San Francisco, erland route trains of the trestle is necessary, it has the gravel pits. as they travel no imminent plans for changing the

The saving over greater grades, and hundreds of cars of gravel. The project used 680 tons of fresh tail his window to see birds on the old Promontory line amounts to the list had pelicans roosting on or a get the rocky greas.

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existed in the and San Francisco.

In June, 1902, the first trainload

some of them so long three freight cars were chained, together to carry A stem wheel steamboat, "The

Ruth fills at the ends of the road.

Promontory," and a fleet of seven tugs and many smaller boats carried sould have to travel a half\$8,356,833. At turn-of-the-century supplies and measages and gathered in the logs scattered by occasional

And although the railroad is con- day during the heat of summer and

Giant pile drivers each day drove hundreds of piles, and pit men load Ogen and the west coast. present structure.

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dialload men from the time Giant steam shovels, capable of They were fastened together or their railroad was built in secoping up seven tons of dirt in their sides with heavy timbers four

crosswise to the track

and eight inches thick. Across the land so intensely salty nothing could tops and joining them together was placed a heavy beam 18 feet long. There were a store, telegraph ofthis positiff with the first stringers. I ald lengthwise with the by storms, coating the buildings

floor three inches thick. Above that is a coat of asphalt, then a foot or more of rock ballast in which the track and ralls are laid rack and rails are laid.

The floor of the trestle is 16 feet wide and there is enough lumber above the piling to build a boardwalk from Boston to Buffalo The solid pathway through the

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> types and other improved signalling equipment meant the end of Mid-lake, however. Its telegraph office was abandoned and its buildings were taken apart, loaded aboard freight cars and brought back to Ogden. It's a unique rail journey—the

passengers make across the strange old bed of prehistoric Lake Bonne-ville and the silent and beautiful sea of the Great Salt lake.

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The psychologists wouldn't wait until a driver has had a series of that it drives has had a solution in traffic accidents. They propose to develop a battery of instruments that will register emotional and behavior characteristics.

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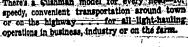
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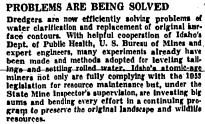
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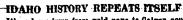
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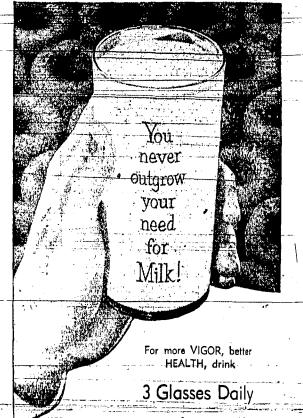
But these few paragraphs merely give you as inteling of the far-reaching future of Idaho's newly discovered wonder minerals. Beyond the hundreds of
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Planet Will Be In Opposition This Monday

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System
The ringed giant of the solar system, the planet Saturn, will be in
opposition Monday at 1 pm. MST.
This means that it will be oppous, so should rise



inset. This rising is in This rising is in the east-southeast, but by the time the sky is quite dark this distant world will be almost above the southern point of the horizon.

There will be no difficulty long hour after sunset.

Dr. Frast no difficulty locating Saturn an hour after sunset as it is the brightest star-like object then in the southeastern heavens. A little farther toward the south is the somewhat dinmer star Spica, the brightest one in the constellation Virgo.

Saturn is now on the same side of the sun as is the earth, so it is at its least distance from us for the year. This distance is now "only" about \$20,000 miles. Next November when this planet is on the other side of old Sol from usand hidden in its rays—the distance and hidden in its rays—the distance will be a little over one billion

While to the unaided eye Satur appears simply as a bright and yellow untwinkling star, a telescopic view transforms it to the most beautiful and interesting sight in the entire heavens. Most of our readers are surely familiar with pictures of this distant world. Many dictionaries give illustrations in con-nection with the word "Saturn."

nection with the word "saturn."
A word pleture can hardly present
a real view to everyone. We are
told that the globs of saturn. Is
surrounded by a golden ring. But
this ring is not in the shape of a
finger ring. It resembles a wide circle out from a thin piece of cardboard in the center of which a hole
to the board in the cater of which a hole

The globe of Baturn has a diameter of about 74,000 miles through the equator, or over nine times that of our earth. Then there is a space of 7,000 miles at Fround between the planet's quator and the begin-ning of the ring system. From any part of the ring across to the oppo-site side, the distance is 171,000 miles. The thickness of this flat ring can hardly be more than 10 or

Although the ring appears in general to be solid, it is thought that it is actually composed of almost countless separate individual rocks. It is known that stars behind this ring can be seen through it, and that the inner parts revolve faster than the suffer ones.

than the single parts from reaching than the outer ones.

Taken as a whole, Saturn is only 0.7 as heavy as water. But this is an average of its very thick, continuously cloudy atmosphere and its likely very heavy, inside core. Cirally a security are not proposed. cling around it are nine moons.

Saturn rotates on its axis in only a little over 10 hours. It makes a trip around the sun in 29.5 years.

Wholesale Firm **Properties Sold**

MISSOULA, Mont., April 24 (R— The Western Montana Grocery com-pany, a new corporation, today pur-chased—the wholesale—grocery—pro-perties of the Missoula Mercantile

company.

The new firm is wholly owned subsidiary of the Utah Wholesale Grocery company. A. B. (Al) Smith, Salt Lake Olly, secretary, treasurer end general manager of both, said the acquisition will place his firm in operation in six states. Idaho, Montane, Nerda, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Smith said immediate erection of a modern wholesale building in Mis.

a modern wholesale building in Missoula is planned. He placed esti-mated cost of the building, equip-ment it is planned to purchase and the cost of the Missoula Mercantile properties at \$1,500,000, The new firm Monday will take charge of the wholesale grocery department and an M. M. subsidiary, the Kalisnell Grocery-company.

BIRTH REPORTED

HAILEY April 24-Mr. and Mrs. William Gray have received word that their first grandchild was born Bunday at Pocatello. Parents of the girl are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray.

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ahips of \$100 each from Bicks col-lege, Rexhurg, Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Howard, Burley, and Miss Dayley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dayley, route 2, Burley. The

two will receive the awards at

Burley high school commence-ment on May 25. (Staff engrav-

Selected by DAR

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A)-Mrs.

William Henry Belk, Charlotte, N. C., Friday was elected to the lifetime, post of honory vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was chosen in a special runoff election over Mrs. Arthur Row-botham, Salem, Va., and Emelina Street, of New Haven. Conn. The DAR, at its final session of its

annual convention, adopted a resolu-tion asking President Eisenhower and members of congress to "coop-erate to the limit of the authority and power" of their office in a cru-sade to find 800 servicemen still un-

accounted for in the Korean war.

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Ry R. E. CROW

(Paster, First Baptist Church)

These are the days when the prophets of gloom and despair gain a ready hearing Scientists, militarists and statesmen, all unite in telling usthat the two armed camps of the world are in im-

minent danger (blowing each othe r and everything else, off the face of the globe. Our government has decided that it is time for the public to be made aware of the danger of the H-bomb and it has finally walkened informa-* 100

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES

the side of the prophets of grooms at least outwardly. But how should we face a future of such night marish prospect. Some people give up to despair and decide that life just isn't worth living. Others simply shrug off the threat of the future, and try to act and live as Christ is with him, and with other scenarios perspective or stability.

Supports and quotas before they yoth.

Some department officials feel hope of Christ's promise of To. I that the cross-compliance regulation am with you slways, even unto the end of the world.

Thus he knows that, because soil conservation practices.

Christ is with him, and with other scenarios for carrying out soil conservation practices.

Benson Must Decide Soon on Controls

over the world. An il-year-old boy upon the eternal reality of the God ing grower referendum on marketing of Peopleton, England, what he intended to be when he graw, up. He replied, "Sir. I need not worry, as by that time there will be nor be stampeded into colsish-action, by that time there will be nor be stampeded into colsish-action.

Such tears are well founded. The dark-inture-is-no-illusion-created by melancholy men. The facts are on the side of the prophets of gloum at least citiwardly. But how should well are intended to be the truly Christian will.

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public to be made aware of the danger of the H-bomb and it has finally released information to us about Rev. Crewit that we might be properly frightened.

Recently this paper ran a homely little-story that well illustrates the glocomy pessimism which has settled in the set in the set in the set in the set in the world. Thus he knows that, because the three of the function to us about Rev. Crewith the condition to us about Rev. Crewith the properly frightened.

A truly Christian attitude is much because it is not based upon the fine and spiritual struggle.

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This problem of controling use of so-called diverted acres—land taken out of cultivation—of-surplus—crops under control programs—exists regardless of whether the Eisanhow-er administration's proposed program

of flexible price supports or the present program of rigid, high supports is in effect next year.

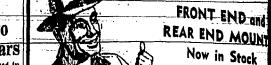
A decision on the cross-compliance support regulation must be made soon because of the approaching grower referendum on market.

Secretary Benson has asked congress for 250 million dollars in 1955 for conservation subsidies compared with 195 million this year. Benson would use 55 million of next year's funds to pay farmers for taking land. out of cash crops. This would figure out about \$2 an acre.

out about \$2\$ an area.

Those who are urging cross-compliance regulation contend that a subsidy of \$2\$ an acre would not be enough—to-encourage divarsion of land to non-crop use





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WASHINGTON, April 24 49—Secretary of Agriculture Benson must be
the strictest production controls in
history on farmers to keep present record-breaking crop surpluses from 100 to 80 acres could use the
connection with next year's wheat
program, details of which must be
announced by July 1. Growers of
this crop will vote in July on the
question of continuing rigid marketing quotas imposed on this year's
surplus.

Under this year's program, a
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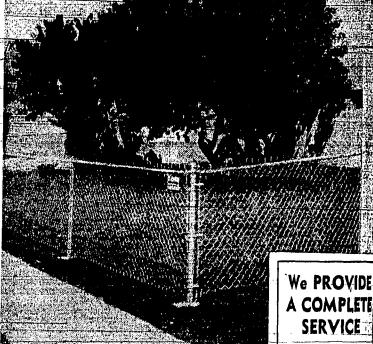
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a system of "cross-compliance" for
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wheat or other crops to be eligible
for price supports on these crops.

If the farmer exceeded his allotment on any one crop, or failed to
divert a specified percentage of his
ment on any one crop, or failed to
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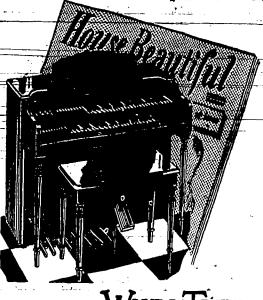
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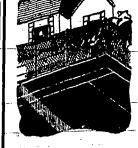
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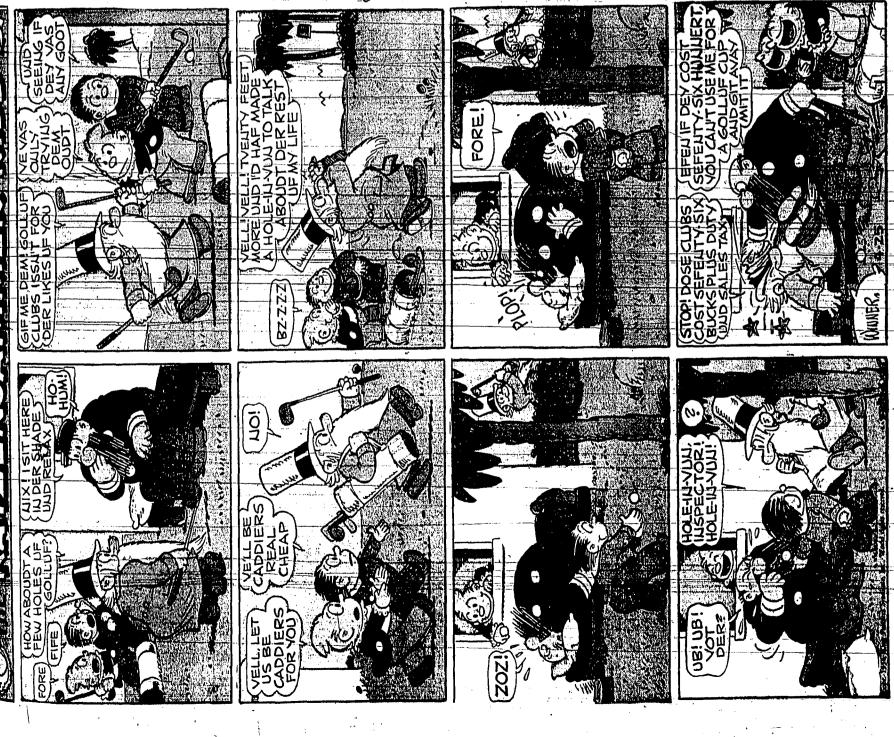
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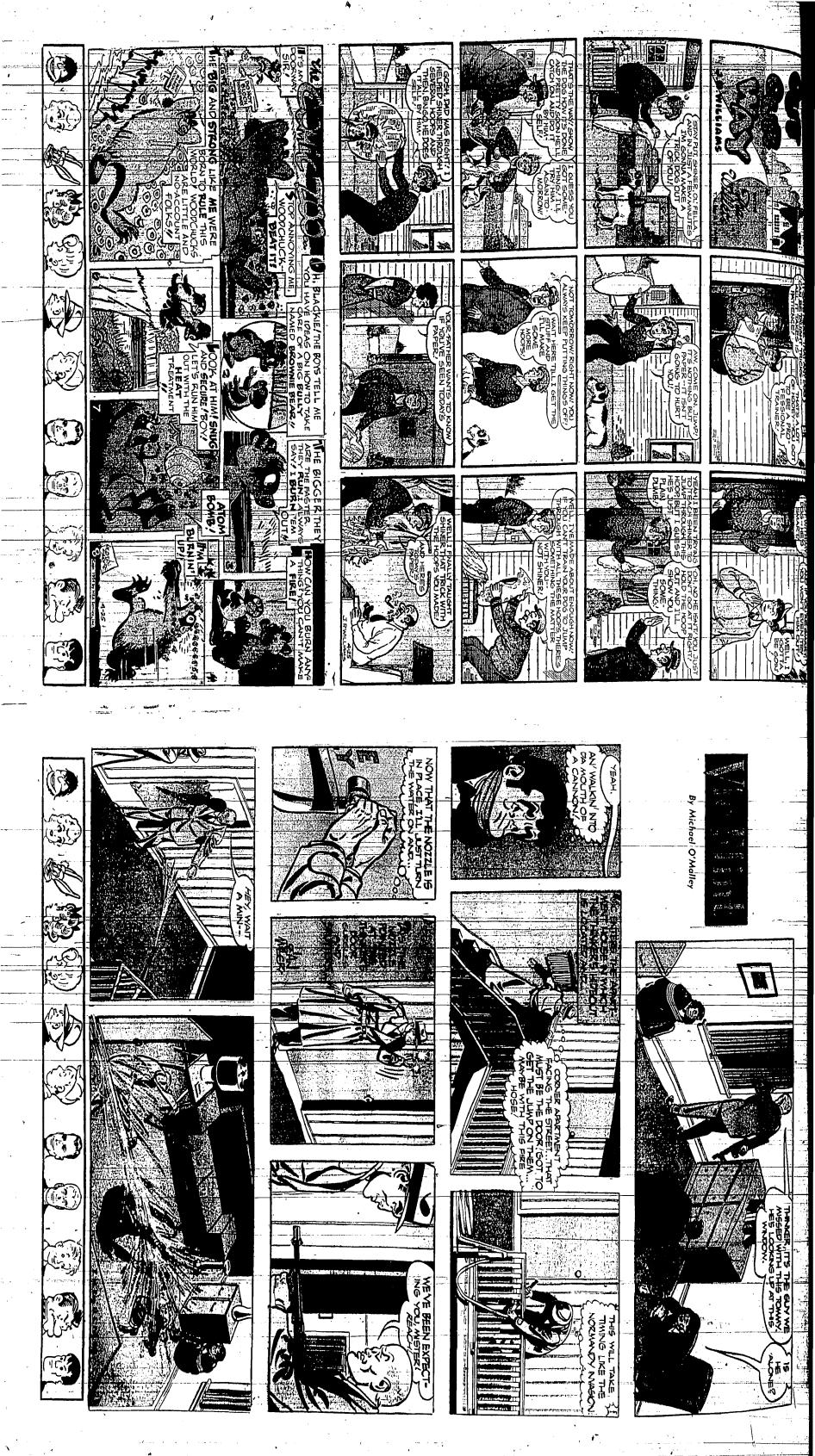
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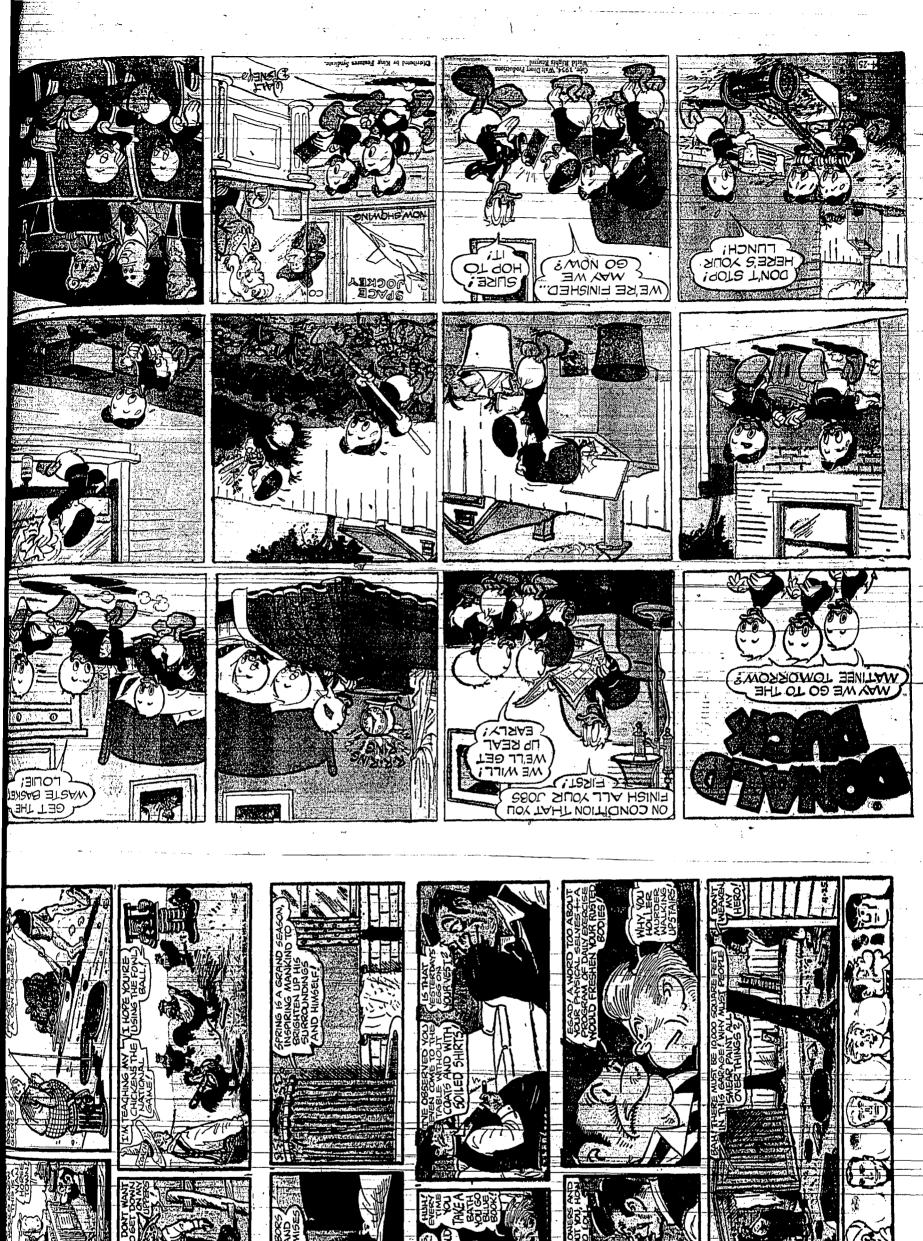


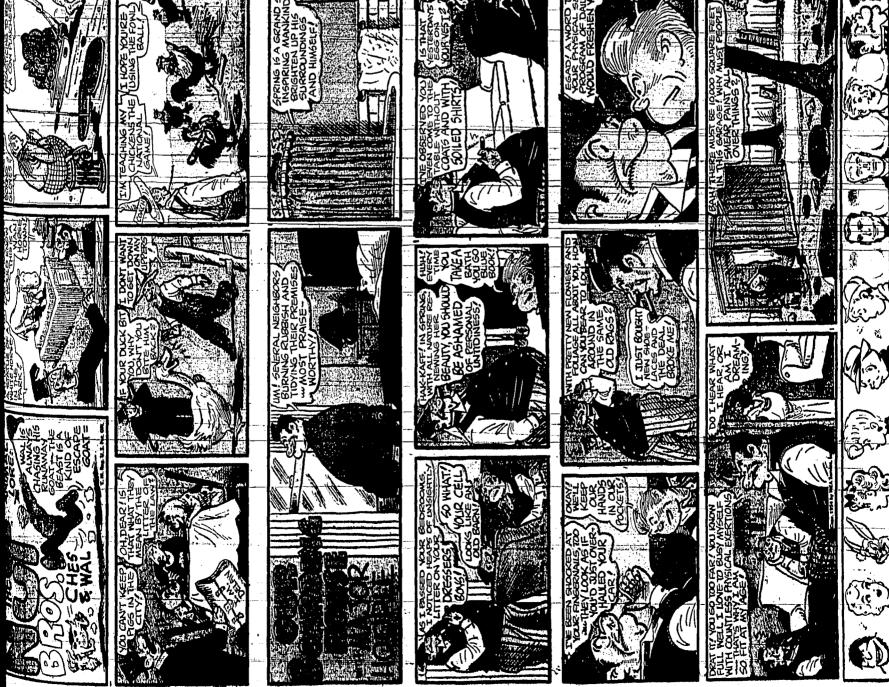
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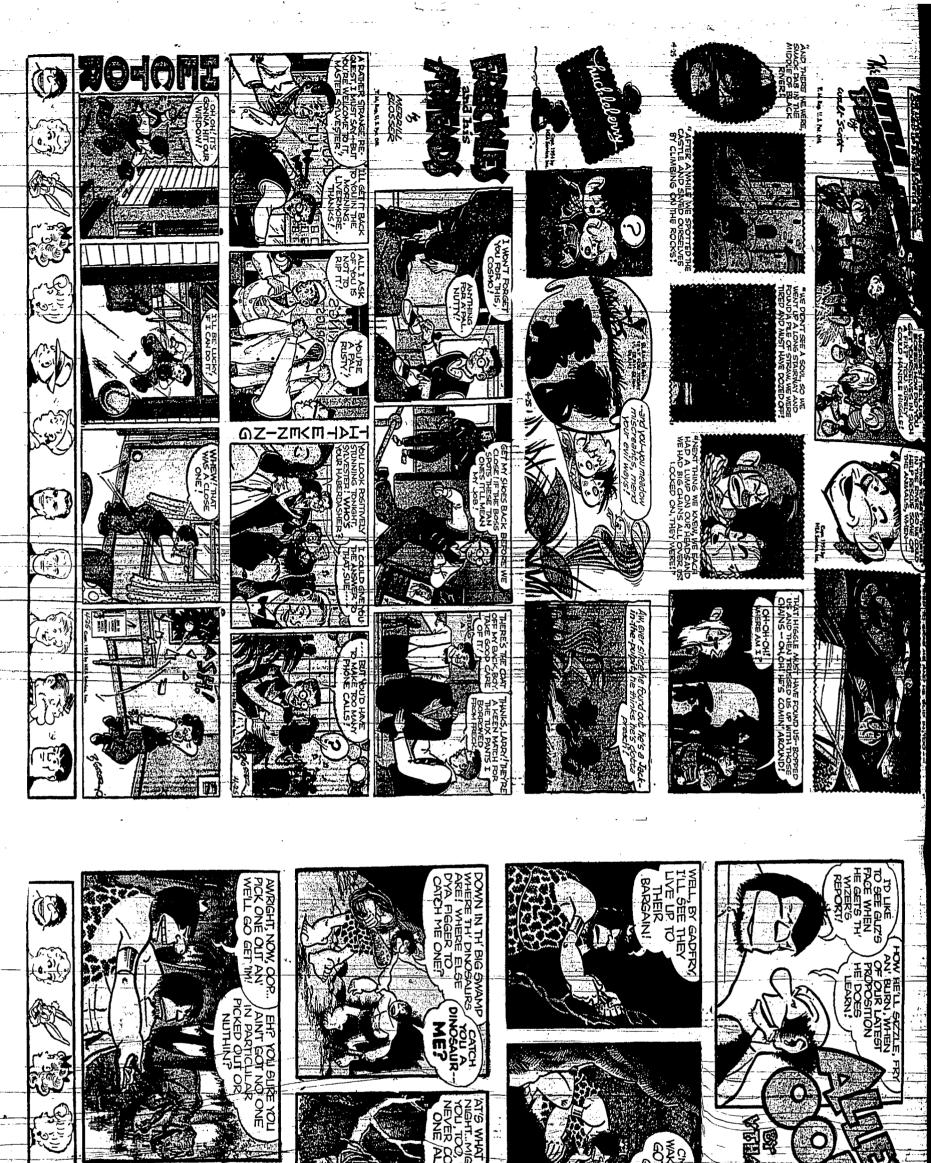


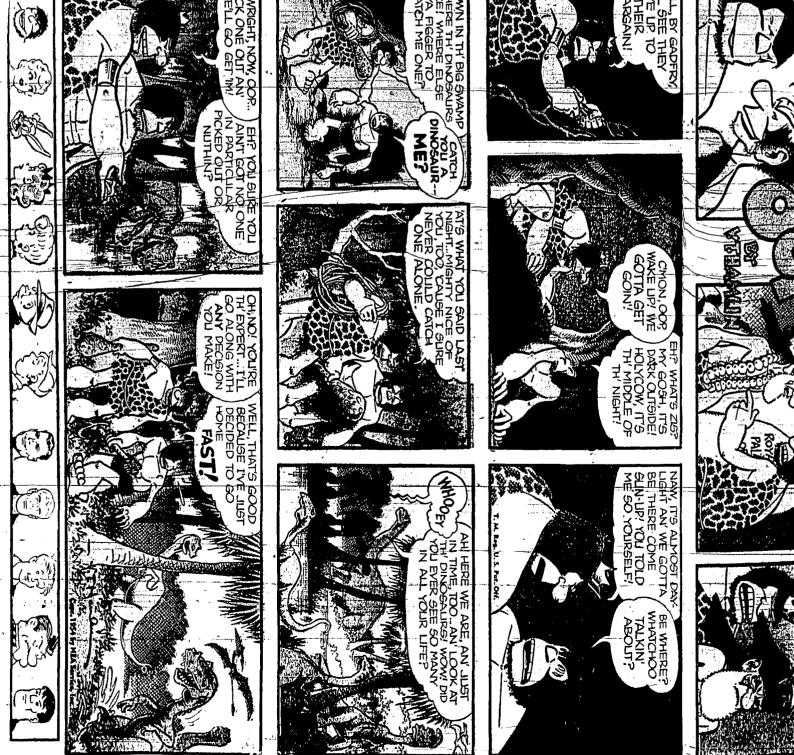












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Sergeant Oran said.

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rent legislation requires everyone entering the armed forces, whether inducted or voluntee, to serve at least two years.

Additional information may be teachers relified for next year are obtained from Sergeant Gram at the Haroid Hurst, high school principal; Twin Falls recruiting office, 142

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tons citizens and

darlian nation was ys planning board for command exercise in factics. Detailed maps rpared of the country to be studied during

find that their hear-

knowledge of the complicated aerodynamic problems involved in modern supersonic flying. His title is engineering lest pilot which means that he gets his data first hand by flying and then works with the engineers in interpreting it later. His hobby is making and flying midget flying racing planes. His shop, which is bigger than a two-car garage, is loaded with all kinds of fancy power tools and gadgets. of fancy power tools and gadgets. He also gets a kick out of driving his block-long Cadillac sports car at

high speeds. Speaking of his job with the

"It will be an uncanny thing to fly, because of the terrific power available for acceleration and de-celeration. There's nothing today which will give a similar sensation. which will give a similar sensation. The flight position is one of the mose unusual features of the plane which a pilot will have to get used

ant Attorney General William Tor-rington. Apodaca was named re-For Fish's first flights in the plane. Lockheed has designed a ceiver.

conventional non-retracting landing

gear. He will falle it off the ground to rehabilitate the firm, which sells like any other plane. But once aloft automobile insurance in New Mexhe will swing the ship into a vertical ico. Colorado, Idaho, Utah and he will swing the ship into a vertical position, try to hover and experi-ment with flying straight up and Wyoming.

when this series of tests is finished and he is familiar with the plane he will then attempt straight up take-off and straight down landings.

Indonesian Union To End Dutch Tie

In 1940 Fish turned his flying talents to more profitable ends, accepting the job he now has with Lockheed. Since then he has test-flown just about every military and commercial type plane Lockheed has made.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April talks this summer between The Netherlands and Indonesia aimed at commercial type plane Lockheed has made.

THE did all of the spin tests on the talks and for discussions the control of Tutches.

made.

He did all of the spin tests on the fold P-38, flew half the dive tests on the F-80 and F-94, and did all the certification tests on the Constallation and Super-Constellation.

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(A-State Insurance Commissioner
Raiph Apodaca today took over "I'll bet you can't put this egg

in your mouth without breaking it," the youngster chilchged, Claude Griggs popped the hard-boiled egg into his mouth. "Gee, that's swell, Dad," said Mutual Compensation company, Al-Scott, delivering a right upper-cut to his pop's jaw. Griggs winced in pain. "Where did you learn a stunt trict Judge David Carmody. Santa Fe, issued an order at the request of the commissioner. The com-

Egged on

like that?" he roared.
"On TV, Daddy, Only the man used a fresh egg. I was afraid you'd be mad if I used a fresh

17 Bids Studied On Weed Killers

The Twin Falls county commissioners said Friday they are studying 17 bids received for 2,000 to 4,000 gallons of 2,4-D and 500 to 1,000 gallons of 2,4-5-T, chemical weed killers for the county-weed bureau. Commissioners said the low-bids ranged 25 to 30 cents higher than last year's price for the 2,4-D and about \$1 higher for the 2,4-5-T.

Hall, 54, Bakersfield, Calif.

Earl Snyder, director of the
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said hope had been given up for Hall,
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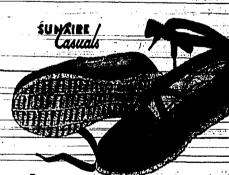
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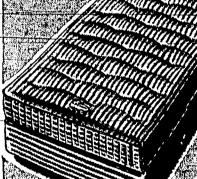
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"We want to lay before the Presi-dent and other federal officials what we want to do, and see how it fits in with what—the national ad-ministration can do and is willing to do,"he said.

The governors will urge additional appropriations to keep construction of The Dalles and Ohief Joseph dams on schedule, Langlie said.

Slashes in appropriations threaten delays of a year in completion of dams, Langlie said information supplied him indicates that if a delay-ed schedule is carried out, federal government loss in the sale of power would exceed the amount of money needed to complete dams on their original schedule.

Livestock

OGDEN. April. 24-ABI-(USDA)—Cattle.

for week 2-459: calves 745; fed steers atrong to 59c higher; fed heters steady to strong; cows week to 50c lower; buils steady to strong; cows week to 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong for good and choice grades, steady to wask for others; few choice fed steers 23.00-23.59; buils good and choice fed steers 20.00-27.60; good and choice fed steers 20.00-27.60; good and choice fed steers 20.00-15.0; tuility and commercial own 13.00-15.25; cold and choice steel steers 20.00-20.0; builk commercial cows 13.00-15.0; utility and commercial buils 13.00-15.25; good and choice stock expers 18.00-20.0; builk good and choice stock others 18.00-20.0; choice steer calves 19.00-20.0; builk good and choice stock clears 18.00-20.0; choice steer calves 19.00-20.0; builk good and choice stock others 18.00-20.0; choice steer 19.00-21.0; builk good and choice stock others 18.00-20.0; choice steer 19.00-21.0; builk good and 19.00-21.0; builk good and choice steer 19.00-21.0; good and choice steer 19.00-21.0; good and choice steer 19.00-21.0; good and -choice 5-6-10-short-lamba No. 2 and 3 pelts 21.00.

DENVER, April 24 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle compared last week's close fed steers generally 25-500° higher, instances up more early in week; fed helfers 25-750° higher, instances up more early in week; fed helfers 25-750° higher, wood at the constance of high choice follower; so the constance of the co

mercial to Cholce veaters and calves at 40.0-21.00. Hogs light decline found butchers prices mainly 25c below last-weet's cioce-after sarly gains of as much as 25c were crass; weet's butcher limit 29.90; sows lost early gains of 36c-1.00 to close mostly stacky with instances 25c lower on weights around 400 lb. and heavier; bulk choice 190-250 lb. barrows and gitts 29.00;235; late limit 29.00 for choice 1 and 2; choice 260-300 lb. 27.25-29.00; choice sows 390-555 lb. 13.50-25.00; light-rweights on the butchers order 25.50-25.25.
Sheep commared last week's close

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OMAHA April 24 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle compared last week high choice and prime fed steem 25 to 30c lower, other fed steen steady to 25c higher; helfer 23-50c higher; cows 25-50c higher; vealried steers at to 50c lower others 25-50c higher; cover 25-50c higher; cover 25-50c higher; cover 25-50c higher; cover 25-50c higher; cesalers illule changed; week's top average prime 1,336 lb. fed steers 22.00c, choice of ed steers 22.75-24.75; good to low choice 18.50-20.00; cullify ABM commercial; cowe-11.30-14.00; canners and outters 10.00-25.00; willing ABM commercial; cowe-11.50; choice to prime vealers 23.00-25.00.

23.00. Sheep compared last week slaughter tambs-50c-1.00 higher; slaughter owes 50c-1.00 lower; good and choice wooled lambs under 110 lb. 24.30-25.75; some lambs over 110 lb.-and faw mostly, good lambs 48.00-24.50; good and choice lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelis 200-22.30; good and choice wooled slaughter owes 7.50.600; good and choice native apring feed-thing-75.00.

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For the boys it was a golden opportunity to run away; for Dub
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Three years ago, when Wheeler took charge, a group of rundown buildings and a surly gang of youths made up the state training school

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There was no playground. The plumbing didn't work. There was no place to swim, play basebail or football. Living quarters were inadequate. There wasn't nearly enough to occupy a lively boy's mind and keep him from going over the hill. And many did just that.

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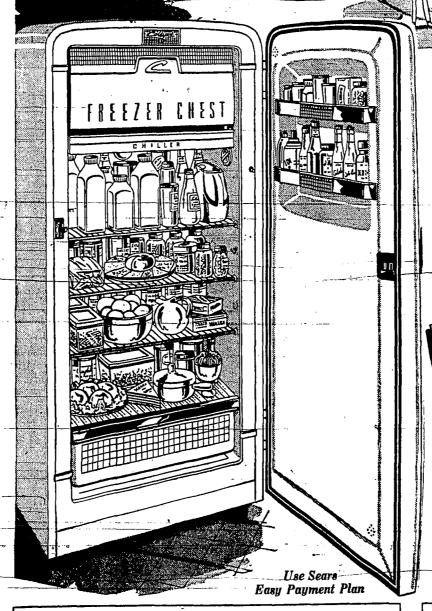


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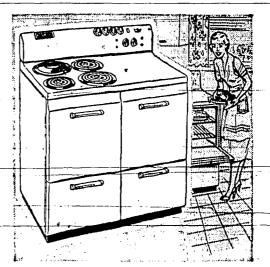
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