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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

ed Troops Take New Strong Post For French Fort

a new strong point today on the western side of Dien Phu and held it against a strong French union counter-

assive rebel infantry assault, launched by night, overned the strong point and the rebels dug in quickly, only 600 yards from the heart of the northwest Indochina

Attorneys Are

Appointed for

Three more defense counsels were appointed in criminal cases by District Judge Hugh A. Baker Tuesday

morning, bringing to eight the num-ber of court-appointed attorneys named for the present term of court

Edward Benoit was named attor

ney for Oscar Chess, charged with attempted murder in the stabbing

of his wife. Chess was given until

A. L. Blandford was named attor

time if desired. Byers had waive

his right to an attorney Monday but changed his mind Tuesday.

The same action was taken b

ceny and the trial was set for May

In Washington

The two-day pow wow begins to-norrow and ends Thursday night

with one of those \$100-a-plate din-

ners which is expected to net about

That sum would dispose of the That sum would dispose of the current \$100,000 deficit but for the fact that the party will pour it into the campaign to eject a Democratic congress next November. The assembling party leaders are

publican party in the greatest diffi-culty at home and abroad since the

meeting of the Democratic National

Stevenson, municipal and state offi-

Cases Increasing

NEW YORK, May 4 -48-Pollo cases were higher each week during the past four weeks than for corre-

10 a. m. Friday to enter his plea

Court Actions

e French high command Christian de Castries alled, off the counterafter his men ran into of stiff resistance.

the fourth French strong ned Sunday—was resumed fury before dawn today at rain-storm-lashed-the bat-

Time Is Right

noment appeared right for is to make another attempt to the bastion. The drenching wed down tanks operating he constricted fortress de-nd forced French war planes their strikes against the at-

the attack on the west was 1, the French estimated - Vietminh would have to 600 vards before the ab into the heart of the But they had to cover only W feet to reach the first ed wire barricades and e defenders in hand-to-

John Clark, represented by Dan Shuey, also court-appointed, pleaded (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) rench high command com this morning indicated the rebel push did not have scope of Saturday's assault.

All Sides Hit

Demos Gather ast attack had come from s of the hemmed-in fortress, duced to less than a mile Before the rebels halted their arges Sunday, they overran strongpoints guarding the eastern and northeastern For Big Parley
WASHINGTON, May 1 m. Denocratic party leaders from all over are
sasembling here for a "happy-daysare-here-again" rally to launch the
1054 general election campaign. es to the command head-of General de Castries. west, one of the areas in

irt Orders anslaughter

fans on the first day of a world series. The week of their meeting, chosen by chance, finds the Eisen-hower administration and the Retary manslaughter. Prince of Fred O. Brenkmann.

tinued preliminary heariso directed that bond of continued. The hearing, o Tuesday although all eviate Number of Polio ranted on a motion Prince's attorneys, Ray-ayborn and Kramer, Twin

Policé Judge Russell e Police Judge Russen fined Ernest C. Coats, Je-10 Monday on a charge of through a stop sign. He pended the driving license liene Marshall, 15, Jerome, ays on a charge of impro-alling. Both were arrested olman John Kober.

E. Fox, 15, 404 Blue Lakes. d north, pleaded guilty of it driving and lost his driv-50 for 45 days when he ap-n Twin Falls justice court and increased supplies of gamma afternoon. Fox, who was inpreventive, "polio will still be with us this summer," Van Riper said an accident Sunday, paid

Nooner, arrested by Twin ice Monday on a "John Doe" for collision with an unat-WASHINGTON, May 4 (M-President corrollision with an unatar, pleaded not guilty in 8 police court and was re
\$75 bond.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (M-President Elsenhower reported to congress yesterday that the United States collected \$48,374,745 during 1853 on lend-lease debts, including 1853 on lend-lease debts, including 1853 on lend-lease debts, including 1853 on lend-lease debts.

for the trial will be set la-in interest on material provided

her is represented by Ray-yborn and Kramer, in interest on material provided after World war II. W. Lehman, Buhl, paid a

_Warm

Valley will enjoy warm for the next five days, the forecast for that celved here Tuesday via ociated Press.
no frost!" exclaimed the prier as he read this fore-

vers hear end of week no precipitation. Tem-averaging above nor n maximums mostly 66 minums 40 to 50."





Charles Sieber, left, and John Robertson, right, fo dent of the Twin Falis Jaycees, examine trophler and Robertson hold plaques awarded them by the

Former Jaycee Presidents Honored at Meet; State Plaques Awarded to Pair

John-Robertson-and-Charles-Sie-ed-into-the-club-with Sieber president, mere idano Jaycee presidents, were honored by Twin Falls Jaycees Monday evening at the Legion hall.

Plaques in recognition of their service were awarded Robertson and Eleber by Roy Jasser, local club president, in behalf of the state Jaycee organization. Robertson was creasing the convention fund. Prosents for the state Jayce organization of the state Jaycee organization.

the first president of the state Jaycee organization. Sleber, who spent
17 years in Jaycee work, was state
president from 1944 to 1945.

Eugene Champlin, Howard Harms,

Robertson spoke briefly on how the club was founded. Sleber termed

John Feldhusen and Mosher volun-teered to head a committee to inof vestigate prospects

and Roseworth schools participated. er and candidate for governor or Glen Sheen, co-chairman of the the Democratic ticket in the August

Fine Show Is Presented by Lions of T. F

Jubilee minstrel show at the junior righ school auditorium.

hour and 45-minute show. All num-

However, the southland quartet proved especially popular with the audience-as-it-did-a-year-ago.—Dr. O. T. Luke scored with his-hilarious vocal delivery of "Me and My Ra-

Highpoint of the evening's per-Highpoint of the evening's performance was the introduction of Shirley Fullmer, Miss Twin Falls County, who sang a solo Donald Balley, interlocutor of the show, received a warm ovation when cast members were introduced at the end of the show.

cases reported since the first of the year were 25 per cent more than for any corresponding period during the past five years.

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Lions club members were pleased Tuesday morning with their opening period during the past five years.

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They report some have indicated the show is even better than last years which was staged with professional assistance.

They report weeks than ior control the unexplained atiment.

Bruns T. Balley, county agricultural agent, said it has been too windy for any gas or crop-dusting poison to have struck the birds down. He said he suspected the better than last years which was staged with professional assistance.

The rest Anderson, head of the restored the first.

Staged with public show was written by Donald Flinders and Jerry Moffett.

Dr. Ernest Anderson, head of the blooky department at Eastern mula that would not involve particular blooky department at Eastern mula that would not involve particular blooky department at Eastern mula that would not involve particular or sufrender to the communists. Neither the United States nor Erltain would take the lead and the French delegation was awaiting word from Paris.

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Additional performances ar Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p. m. today and Washington, May 4 (R—Preal-Washington, May 4 tolar Elsenhower will hold a news tained from any Twin Falls Lions conference tomorrow. The time will club member or at the door.

chance to iron out disagreements and come up with a unified policy on both Indochina and Korea.

acceptable plans for solving either of the two major problems on the conference agenda.

Strange Ailment

THE SLATES CONFEDENCE

avert a possible panic. He pledged that Idaho would make new progress in-agriculture, reclamation, power, and its UN allies in Korea to in Officials Lye

This plan—almost certain to be turned down by the communist bloc —was being drafted as a possible first step toward reunifying the divided peninsula.

The proposal is intended to counter the red demand for unification based on communist-controlled elec-

tions and withdrawal of foreign troops within six months.

worn from Paris.

The decision to receas for two days was taken after the conference had heard a grim warning from Canada that failure to agree in Geneva might plunge the whole world into ly set for July 5. There were 4,600 a new conflict that "would engulf and destroy us all."

'Ike' Opposes Help To Asiatics Unless They Really Ask

military intervention in Indochina unless the people there support it and as feeling in any case, the United States should not go in alone. The President's views were reported by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, R., Vt., after a White

At the same time, Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland, Calif., told reporters

Long Illness Claims

way. He came to Magic Val-

lev in 1897 from Norway, He

first worked for Bob Rogerson and Johnny McRae, sheepmen, Mr. Sande started the Twin Palls Feed

and Ice company in 1903 and built the present structure in 1924. He was of the Lutheran faith, a life-

long member of the Elks lodge and

His survivors include six nephew Pere Sande, Einer Sande and Arno Rommetvedt, all Twin Falls, and three nephews in North Dakota;

two brothers. Martin Sands. Cart-

wright, N. D., and Erik Sande, Norway, one sister, Mrs. Anna Rommetvedt, Norway, and one

Funeral services will be conducted

at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White mortuary-chapel-with-the-Rev.-R.-O. Muhly officiating.

Two Colleges

primary, Monday night urged the reactivation of Southern Idaho Col-lege of Education at Albion and

Northern Idaho College of Educa

tion at Lewiston. He spoke at a meeting of about 30 Young Demo-erats at the Idaho Power audi-

tional GOP administration's farm policy, calling for 100 per cent parity for price support of farm products. He charged the present scale of price support is reducing the farm-

er's income and that businessmen and laborers also are feeling the "hard-money" squeeze.

History will show that hard-money eras siways have preceded panic or depression," Whittaker-said. "I hope that, with the great natural wealth and the past 20 years of social and economic gains we in the United.

engineer. If the new land is added

the project will cover more than 77,000 acres, he said. The land under consideration originally was a part of the project but was eliminated when the project

gation and general farming it will be returned to the project, he said.

ild at Meet

niece in North Dakota,

Proposal for

years. Mr. Sande was born Jan. 25, 1874, in Stavanger, Nor-

would support a resolution authorizing use of U.S. armed forces in Indochina if Mr. Eisenhower should request the authority. He emphasized, however, that he has seen no

such proposal and personally

knows of none.

Knowland also took the senate floor to warn that Chinese communists are offering peace in the far east which contemplates not asia for the Asians but "Asia for the communists."

In his talk with renorders. Life of A. M. Sande

gress and stated that the vital se-curity of the United States was at stake, I would support a request for the use of armed forces in a collec-

tive security action to prevent southeast Asia from going down the Hnowland used the words forces" because, he said, he thinks the words "troops" might be con-strued to mean ground forces and ground forces only;

These developments came as fee-

Rhowland told newmen he come not believe that Dulles failed at the Genera conference. He said Dulles went to Geneva to find out what other nations would do to preven the spread of communism in the far-sus-

Mr. and and said he personally be-lieves that "both Great Britain and France are apparently prepared in negotiate what I refer to as a far eastern Munich."

Apparently referring to the em-battled fortress of Dien Biers, The Roysland, and

Rowland said community the ness Premier Chou Ental has said in effect that the free world can have peace if the United States withdraws from Ofinaws, repudiates its agreement with South Kore, Japan and the Philippins and withdraws from Asia Knowland said the Chinese community premier said that would mean fais for the Asians.

Right to Use

as an air-to-air numery range has been filed with the bureau of land management. The area covered by the application containing 47,145.82 acres of public land south-of the na-tional monument.

Falls Fred and Ice company, died Monday at his home in Twin Falls.

Army Asking

Any persons objecting to the withdrawal may file a protest with the bureau of land management at Portland before May 28. If the bua public hearing will be called.

Under the terms of the applica-tion, the army will be able to use the land each year from Jan. 1 to

Project's Size RUPERT, May 4—The possibility of adding another 8,150 acres to the Minidoka project was announced Tuesday by O. L. Kime, project

and to repair roads, fences, wells, reservoirs and other installations that was reduced. If investigation shows may be damaged or destroyed.
that the land is suitable for irri- The withdrawal of the land is not

Kime also reported that 4,061 applications have been received for the pileations have been received for the homesteads to be distributed in the second drawing here on the army and the bureau of land mannew pumping projects. There are

The land involved covers townahips 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 south, range 24, 25, 26 and 27 east, Boise Meridian, except for school sections and certain government lots.

for the Asians." "No," Knowland said, "It would mean Asia for the communists." Leader Notes Parade Given Full Support

parade June I by comity rural or ganizations was reported Tuesday by I. T. Greed rural chairman.

County Granges are backing the parade 100 per cent and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has placed its cooperation. Creed. Louis Reinke, County Bureau president is organizing the Farm Bureau to participate in the

The air force also agrees to prevent and suppress range fires and pollution of water on or in the vicinity of the land and agrees not to ity of the land and agrees of the land and agrees of the land and agrees to ity of the land agrees to ity of the land agrees to ity of the land agrees agrees to ity of the land agrees to ity of the land agrees agrees to ity of the land agrees to ity of the land agrees to ity of the land agrees agree

and city firemen will dress as old-time firemen and participate in the However- one problem has been

The Idaho flag used in previous parades has disappeared. Warbers says it was borrowed from the Fron tier Riding club or Twin Falls Coun-ty Rangers and never returned. No other such flag is_available and Warberg asks return of the flaz.

Baseball Today

By United Press
AMERICAN
Ballimore at New York portponed, cold and we grounds.
Detroit at Boston postponed, rain,
Cleveland at Philadelphia and
Chicago at Washington, both night

(Only games scheduled); NATIONAL Brooklyn at Chicago postponed

New York at Cincinnati, Philadel phia at St. Louis and Pitisburgh at Milwaukee, all hight games, (Only grames scheduled).

OHIOAGO, May 4 In ... Adia! Stevenson, recuperating from a kid.

what standards and safeguards are set up by the hospital so in the standards and safeguards are set up by the hospital for his proiContinued on Fage 8, Colemn 19
iDoulood tocky.

Geneva Conference Takes 2-Day Break

Up to now the Western allies have been unable to agree on

On the issue of Korea, the conference was hung up on the

LA GRANDE, Ore, May 4 (8) =

win from President Syngman Wipes Out Birds Rhee's South Korean government agreement to_a compromise plan calling for all-

W. Lehman, Buhl, paid a stock in Twin less court Monday when he sullty of a stop sign violation at set of a series of daily articles an Mario understandings which exist. What cited at Second at set of a series of daily articles an Mario understandings which exist. What cited at Second at set of a series of daily articles an Mario understandings which exist. Un-sible medical care while they are review was completed about Dec. 1, standing group of so-called general citis operations was normal. In other [Editor's noise: Here is the third of a series of daily articles on Magic Valley Memorial hospital. It is the hopped of the Tisses-News that the hoppital their pasticularly in times past, but now it will help the people in a better understanding of the hospital itself has been justified. The problems remain to be worked out for Magic Valley Memorial hospital from a public added satisfied to be worked out for Magic Valley Memorial hospital from a public relations standpoint, the people in the institution overhelm and that respect in the following should know that gr at progress has been made in the institution of view. As the hospital sating for the people in the institution of view. As the hospital admitistration of the hospital admitistration of view. As the hospital admitistration of the hospital admitistration of view. As the hospital admitistration of the nospital from the poople in the institution overheal operation from the patients point of view. As the hospital admitistration of view. As the hospital from the patients point of view. As the hospital from the patients point of view. As the hospital from a public and admitistration of view. As the hospital admitistration of the hospital is not the hospital from the patients point of the medical staff in the patients and the

U. S. COLLECTS DEBTS

T.F. Students Awarded High **Music Ratings**

The Twin Falls high school or-chestra under the direction of Rich-ard Smith received a first division rating at the state music festival at Pocatello.

Other first ratings for Twin Falls Other Tirst ratings for Twin Falls
high school were won by John Martin, 'Allyn Dingel,' Arlo Luke and
Lonn Messman, string quartet.
Heverly Miller, violin solo; Mary
Ann Merrill, violin; Lonn Messman, cello solo; George Becker, Lois
Moore, Robert Williamson and Marthal Gish, clarinet quartet.
The high school choir, under the
direction of Walls Messaler, received

direction of Belle Hasseler, received a second division rating. First ratings were given to Bar-

hara Parris, who sang a solo; Laird Montgomery, tenor, and Yvonne Montgomery, tenor, and Yvonne Kulik, piano. Billy Routh played the piano and received a second di-vision rating as did two sextets.

Registration for Knothole League Under Way Here same, 936.

Registeration of youngsters in-terested in the Times-News Knot-hole league is being held from 4 until 5 p.m. everyday through Friday-at the city hall, reports Ernest Oraner, city parks and recreation director.

City recreation workers will be at Only recreation workers with be at farmon park from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday to assist in organiza-tion and registering Knothole league teams and members Baseball equip-ment will be available at Harmon park each Saturday.

Members may at in the gran-stand if accompanied by their par-ents. Cards will be taken from mem-bers who misbehave. Knothole mem-bers are asked to use the east en-trance to the park.

Hospitals

Mrs. Merlin-Fulmer, William Atkinson, Gregory Droubay, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Margaret J. Simpson, Mrs. Lyons Smith and Lou at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. John McGuire and Emmeth Bauer, Wills Shane officiating, Concluded the Control of the C

John McChure and Emmeth Sauer, Willis—Ghara-Officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert comments of the property of the property

DISMISSED

Mrs. Arils Ferlic and twins, Mrs. Muriel Blauer and beby and Mrs. LaRge Merrill, all Burley: S. D. Hitt, Malta, and Mrs. Lillian Bag-

Daughters, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Smith, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bernhard, Henderson. Nev., and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson,

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Joyce Hoover, Benny Anderson and Arthur Walker, all Jerome; Mrs. Paul A. Galloway, Twin Falls; Herschel Wilde, Carey; Mrs. Grace Fairfield, and Eller Enigge, Shoshone.
DISMISSED

Patricia Goodyear, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Weidenman, Hazelton, and Ernest Johns, Shoshone,

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 8 pm. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Bonnie Arellano, Hammett; C. R. Carler, Hagerman, and Mrs. S. M. Cheney and Mrs. Earl Pounds, both

DISMISSED

Sharon Kysar, Bliss, and Mrs. Hale Glauner and baby, Hagerman.

Rupert General

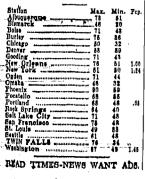
ADMITTED

Sylvia Bowman, Heyburn, and
Mrs. Buster Goode, Rupert.
BIRTHS

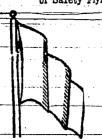
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Buster Goode, Rupert.

Weather

Magio Valley—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday, Low tonight 26, 10-42, high Wednesday, 70: to 26, Low last night 37, 51 at 8 a. m. and



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now four days without a traffic death in our Magic

Office Moved

The social security office here has been moved from 242 Third evenue east to 641 Main avenue west, announces Lloyd Young, office man-

Moving of the office equipment began Saturday and is nearly com-plete. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through

STUDYING RUSSIAN

GOODING, May 4-A3/c Baxter Camp son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldsmere Camp, Gooding, is studying the Russian language at the army language school, Monterey, Calif.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING-Funeral services for Allon, pasts structured by their parints. Candidat free at all Monday home games, says Graner.

Members may sit in the grandstand if accompanied by their parints. Cards will be taken from members will be taken from members will be taken from members and it accompanied by their parints. Cards will be taken from members and it is accompanied by their parints. Cards will be taken from members and it is accompanied by their parints.

> TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for A. M. Sande will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. R. C. Muhly officiating.

Magic Valley Memorial
Magic Valley Memorial Maggic Valley Methods of hapel. Mass will be celebrated at Vilting hours at Maglo Valley in Section 10 s.m.; Wednesday 4. 8. Elisabeths Memoriat hospital are from 2 to 4 church with the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran as celebrant. Final rites will be conducted at Elmwood cemetery.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Dean Emery, Oakley; Mrs. Anna
Edwards, Burley; Mre. Josephine
Anderson, Declo, and Don Shaw,
Malta.

BURLEY — Funeral services for
David E. Tracy will be held at the Bishop
Verl Cheesley officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Gem Memorial gardens.

Attorneys Are Appointed for West Wednesday Townsend club No. 1 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 1070 Becond

James Daniel, appearing with his court-appointed counsel, R. W. Stephan, pleaded innocent and the trial on the forgery charge was set for Interview Seniors

Gantrell. Sentencing was set for school seniors in Filer Tuesday.

Sentencing was set for 1:30 p. m. Revolver Taken

Friday for Rolland Bye who plead
Ben Helmer 23 Main avenue

ed guilty of emberglement

Mel Eller, appearing with his attorney, James May, also court-appointed, admitted a bogus check charge. A pre-sentencing investi-gation was asked and the court set 10 a. m. May 15 as the time for

entending.
Lucille Ambrose and Susan Pollard, appeared with their court-appointed attorney, Edward Babcock, and pleaded guilty of forgery. Judge Baker set sentencing for 10 a. m. May 15 to allow time for a presentencing investigation.

Howard Jones was released. He had pleaded guilty of a misdemean-or bogus check count at a previous term of court, but was released without bond with provision that if he did not violate any laws the charge

did not violate any laws the charge-would be dismissed.

E. M. Rayborn appeared for Lee Henderson and James Wilson who were given probation at a previous term of court on a charge of furn-ishing intoxicating liquor to a minor. Rayborn said he had told Hender-son he did not need to appear in son he did not need to appear in court, but was attempting to locate

both defendants. Judge Baker gave Rayhorn until 10 a. m. May 14 to have the men report either through wer II.

sented by J. Alfred May, but no Mr. Bolton was born in Spokane

was Aubrey Smith who pleaded gullty of non-support of minor chil-dren. Sentencing was set for 1:30

HOT LUNCH TO END

HAGERMAN, May 4—Supt. Cleament Prince announces there will be no hot lunches served in the Hagerman schools next week. This week marks the end of the hot

Twin Falls News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and

daughter have returned to Twin daughter have returned to Twin Falls following an absence of two years. He was on active duty as a

major and stationed at Norfolk, Va.

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, head foot-ball coach at the University of Ida-ho, will meet with friends of the

University of Idaho at the Roger-

and said the matter has been set-

Tests Slated for

Additional-information-and-appli-

Pledge

HAILEY, May 4, 48 State Sen. Clark Hamilton, D., Washington,

event of a vacancy in that body

during his term.

One of Hamilton's primary elec-

tion opponents — Charles Gossett, Nampa—resigned to go to the sen-ate during a previous term as gov-

ington

Tricycle Taken W. A. Miracle, 536 Fourth aven west, reported Monday morning that a tricycle was taken from his home about two months ago.

innocent of forgery and his trial neg Stolen that the stolent of forgery and his trial the theft of a Navaho rug from Active Duty Ends was set tentatively for May 17.

James Daniel, appearing with his well, 171 Lincoln street, Sunday night daughter have results of the stolent results of the stolen

Million Blume and Mary Jos CaMillion Blume and Mary Blume and Mary Million Blume and Mary M

Ben Helmer 233 Main avenue east, told police a 32-20 caliber Colt revolver was taken from the basement of the old Falk Mercantile building on Main avenue east. The holster and belt also were taken.

Air Breakfast Meeting

Final arrangements Golden Jubilee air breakfast here May 23 will be completed at a meet ing of air breakfast committee members and chairmen at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the city hall. Donald Duvall, breakfast general chairman,

Club to Meet

Couples club of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Thiurday in the pariah hall. The committee is Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rider, Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan.

Charge Dropped

A charge of dumping waste water. in an irrigation ditch was dismissed in justice court Monday against the Mrs. Earl Jordan.

Gooding Mailman Claimed by Death

Co-Ed Dance Set
The YWCA Co-Ed group will have
a dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the
"Y"-rooms. The committee includes GOODING, May 4-John O. Bolhave the men report either through their attorney or in parson.

Monday afternoon, Clay Parker pleaded innocent of lewd conduct ness. He was a veteran of World Frances Fuller, Leonard

Sheryl Holmes and Elmer Hicks, re-freshment; Molli Turnbull, Lloyd Otey, Patsie Porter, Richard Murphy, Robert Bush and Barbara Mann, Mr. Bolton was set.

N. Duane Stutznegger pleaded guity of charges of forgery and escape by one charged with a felony, and Gooding lodge No. 59, AF and AM, solve Baker set sentending on both He married Lucille. Welthall at

Judge Baker set sentending on both He married Lucille. Walthall at counts for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Carl Jardine had proceedings in a non-support case continued for the term provided he pays \$35 Ham Bolton, both Gooding, and weekly for support of his wife and children. He is to appear opening sisters, Mrs. Clara M. Henry, and day of the fall term of court:

His attorney, J. Harold Lee, Burland Mrs. Luella Carlor, Pocatello, lev told the court. Tayling campal and the statement of the court are likely at the court. Tayling campal and the statement of the court are likely at the court. ley, told the court Jardine cannot and five step children, Eugene-Waldon manual labor, but had obtained a job at the time of his arrest.

Jess Hurley, charged with non-aupport, was released by the court between the court between

support, was released by the court with the provision he pay \$60 big. Monthly for his wife and children. James L. Bertschy withdrew his guilty plea to a bogus check charge and, on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, Judge Baker dismissed the charge. Bertschy was given probation at a previous term of court.

Buylon Wabb. Charge with the court with the court with the court with the charge with the charge with the first big being at Elmwood cemetry under the direction of the Thompson chapel. cation forms may be obtained from Miss Stronk at the Twin Falls post-Olark Hamilton, D., Washington, promised Monday that if elected governor he would serve the full four years of his term.

Hamilton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the top state job, said he would not appoint himself to the U.-S. senate in the event of a weenery in that body.



Golf Plan and Film Feature

Meet for Club

Plans for a youth golf program and a film featured a meeting of the Twin Falls Exchange club Tuesday noon at the Legion hall.

Cliff Whittle, city golf pro, discussed tentative plans for a valleywide-youth-golf-program-and-tour

showed a film on the national youth golf tournament sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Whittle and Edward Purves will meet with the board of control.
Thursday evening to discuss plans for sponsoring a youth golf program.
Jess Rainbolt reported seven city

Nurses to Meet

Licensed Practical nurses, district
No. 2, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at
St. Bendict's hospital, Jerome, distributed throughout the business
Members needing transportation are asked to meet at Magio Valley Memorial Profile. morial hospital waiting room at 7:15

dent, announced the committee to plan Exchange club assistance in the Golden Jubilee air breakfast here May 23. The board of control will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the

Dealer Fined
J. O. Thelsen, Twin Falls automobile dealer, paid a fine of \$15 and \$90. building.

O. A. Gore reported tentative when he pleaded guilty of failure to remove Oregon license plates from for sites for the club's Ohristmas ree program.

Johnson Awarded Pencil for Speech

Donald Johnson was awarded the pencil for the best two minute talk at the meeting of the I. B. Perrine Posstmasters club Monday at the Rogerson hotel.

Don Youtz received the cup for

Don Youtz received the cup for the most improved speech and Don Somers was given a pencil for the best long speech.

George Bever presided at the meeting and David Barry was toastmaster. Donald Bailey was table topics chairman and Norman Her-

Parking Fines

Robert F. Payne, who had failed to answer six citations for overtime 2 Federal Posts parking, posted a \$25 bond Monday evening when arrested by city police on a police court warrant. Payne is to answer a charge-on-one of-the Federal civil service examinations or warehause examiner and storekeeper openings are announced by Agnes A. Stronk, Twin Falls civil Agnes A. Stronk, Twin Falls civil service secticlary.

Warehouse examiner openings pay \$3,410. to. \$5,060 a -year and storekeeper positions are in production and marketing administration of the department of agriculture in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington

Norris,

is to answer a charge on one of the tickets Wednesday.

Posting 31 bonds for evertime parking were Mrs. A. D. Latham, Nellie Gilliette, Jenkins Chewolet garage, Mrs. John Feldhusen, jr., Mrs. Ruth-Jones, Garth Tyler, Shig Ogasawara, Howard Moffat, Herbert Dierkes and A. Sharp. Evan Olsen posted \$2 for parking

in an alley,

TRIP TAKEN
DIETRIOH, May 4—The Dietrich
high school senior class went to
Salt Lake City last week-end. The students were accompanied by Supt. Lowell Taylor and Alfred Stearnes.

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neparing diagram of building ... northern daho catting street north ... Woman walking street north ... Woman walking with one crutch ... Elderly woman with cane ignoring "wait" signal and strolling across Shoshone street in sociation; Waiter Children traffic ... Lots of men waring short sleeve shirts ... Girl in red dress leaving postoffice with bank bag in hand ... Oliff whitte with arms full of packages depositing penny in parking meter. Four little children left in Oregon-licensed car ... And overheard: "Sounds like a typical army deal!"

Two Men Held

Two men were being held in the city jail Tuesday for Custer county Sheriff Lee Clark in connection with the theft of two sleeping bags. The men are Frank Brennan and Co. Ribert Spokans of the panel level of the convenition.

spotted them walking in Twin Falls.
They had an old sleeping bag in their possession.

meeting Monday night.

Thomas Johnson, Ralph Griffin
and Joe Bergin-were—sworn in as
councilmen and Sam McNary was
sworn in for his eighth term as
mayor. All were elected last month.

Meet Tonight

A reorganizational meeting of the city planning and zoning board will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the city hall, annound Joseph Latimore, city mana Joseph Latimore, city manager, Frank Cook, temporary chair-

man, will preside.

Committees will be organized and a board meeting date set.

Six new members appointed to the board are William Ostrander George Beaver, W. W. Noble, Leonard Mauss, Gordon Gray and L. James Koutnik. Resppointed to the board were Charles Allen and Robert War-

Stock Grow

BOISE, May 4 (F-The) more than 600 cattlen street corner arguing politics. More than 600 cattlems for its 40th annual for pushers and fringed leather jacket.

Lernest Craner taking soil sample from rity hall-lawn Woman sorts ing through large stack of mail. Holmes Lash and Harald Gerber pushers and Harald Gerber pushers and Harald Gerber pushers dog jaywalking on Second Street north. Woman walking Speakers will include switch on crutch ... Eiderly woman walking on street north. Seth Burstedt, Challe of the group, said the conwould start with but spaulding park, spons

with the theft of two sleeping bags.

The men are Frank Brennan and Leo F. Riley.

Local officers were alerted for the men Monday night and city of ficers arrested them at 11:50 am.

Tuesday after Sheriff Jesse Carlton Rogers, Ellensburg, Wash, a specific them walking to Their Walls. Rogers, Ellensburg, Wash of the American Nation men's research committee

Officers Named Sworn in

BELLEVUE, May 4—Bellevue's new city council was sworn in at a meeting Monday night.

Thomas Johnson Bellev Griffing

Officers Name of Officers and directors via expire are President sent of Challis; Vice President with the President of Challis; Vice President via the Challis; Vice President via the Challis via the Challis

Holdover directors when expire in 1955 and 1985 and Bentz, Whitebird; George Mackay; Summer Holmon W. D. Taylor, Burley; & Frickson, Weiser; A. V. O. Rigby; Grover C. Hope, & John W. Snook, Salmon; 0.1 son, Cuidesac, and W. W. WORK POSTPOND

HAGERMAN, May 4-Muta dormitory and cleanup of a union grounds schedule a Sunday at the Recognize church—were postponed to Officials of the church will and on the day and or see ent on the day and for any May 16. They are hour Holmes, Independence, May Russell F. Ralston, Sali lab and Seventy G. Wayn



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Employees' wages for time worked came to \$163,947,000. Another \$43,000,000

bills and make ends meet just as any of its cus-

tomers do. In our case, practically all of the

\$1,156,757,000 we took in ended up in other peo-

plo's hands. Merchants and professional people

in thousands of towns profited from the pay checks

Standard Oilers spent. Our tax payments helped

finance schools for your children, parks for vaca-



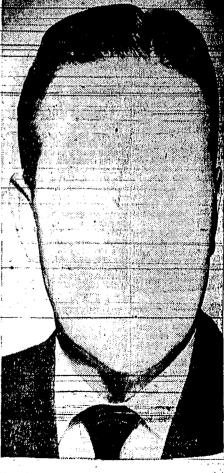
Taxes paid by Standard to U. S. government, states, counties and cities amounted to \$106,300,000.



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tioners, and bridges for motorists. Carpenters, steelmen, lumberjacks benefited from the facilities we built, and the maintenance work we did. It all fits together: 1959 was a good year for us because so many of you thought our products well made and worth buying. Making it a good year for us,



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queen of the University of Idaho's Little International show, currently under way, is Billie Twin Falls freshman. Her duties include presentation of awards to winners in the six-day show

n Falls Freshman Chosen Ducen of International Show

ontinues_through_Satur-

Ianchey, a Delta Delta Delthe show at an Agricul-meeting. Her attend-the star lake fish and game reserva-

BITY OF IDAHO, Mos- for the third consecutive year in-4-Billie Hanchey, Twin clude James Kunkel, Amsterdam, man, is reigning over the The livestock judging team, third-place winners at Portland, includes how which opened Mon-

Trees Planted

of meeting. Her attence—
Elenpr Henry, Gooding,
I Korvola, Orofino.

Scouts from troops 57 and 103.

Scouts of troop 102, Dietrich, asthe Alpha Zeta—speaking—

k Kanneth Farner Cald—

willows used

be Kenneth Farner, Caldher finalists include Kenhins, Jerome.

Sciving awards were memconservationist. Scoutmaster Roger the teams who competed genteets at the International Martin and Larry Young, who provided transportation to the site stock exposition at Portage Team members of the ducks judging team which

place at the exposition READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.





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New Methods of Identifying **Drug-Resistant Germ Found**

PITTSBURGH, May 4 Un-A new ers F. C. Kull and M. R. Grimm-re-PITTSBURGH, May 4 (P.—A new "invisible light" technique for quick-1y identifying germs known to be created to they had noted detectable. It is described yesterday to the Society of American Bacteriologists.

A team of researchers of the CIBA Pharmaceutical company, Summit, N. J., told about it at the SAP's 445 general meeting.

general use, would lie in this; general use, would be in this.

It might allow a doctor to eliminate certain drugs from the very start in treating a patient—and to methods of treatment that might have a chance

of effectiveness.
The CIBA investigators—research—

SAB's 5th general meeting.

And some doctors who studied the report declared that the advantage of the technique, if developed for ... The researchers said that while

has not yet been developed to the point of showing the exact degree of resistance or susceptibility.

In another report to the meeting.

to be sensitive to such drugs

The researchers said that while the technique offered a means of quickly, determining that a given germ had at least some resistance or susceptibility to a given drug, it has not yet been developed to the point of showing the exact degree of resistance or susceptibility.

Pyt. Clayce Edwards, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Joslin have returned from visiting in Pocatello. Mrs. Art Hawkins is visiting at Oceanside, Calif.

Eden, and Cpi. Roger C. Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Woodbury, son of Mrs. Art Hawkins is visiting at Oceanside, Calif.

CLUB MEETS

SPRINGDALE, May 4—The 4-H Paraders met Friday at the home of take part in army manuevers at the take part in army manuevers at the visiting month.

Pyt. Cloyce Edwards, son of Mr

-The-botulinum-germ is one of those listed unoffically as possible

germ warfare weapons which this country should guard against. The Camp Detrick researchers re-port was read by Dr. J. T. Duff.

Assigned

Yakima firing center this month, wick

a research group of the army's Residents of Filer scene of studies on biological warfare reported possible advances to-wards production of a new and su-perior "toxoid" for combating dread-ed botulinum poisoning.

Travel, Entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

FILER, May 4 Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Baker. Two new members have liam Radka, Nampa, have been via. Joined the club. They are Liniage ting Mr. and Mrs. A. Dayls. Olin, Kimberly, and Linda Kirk-Mrs. Willard Brennan has re-bairick, Hansen. turned to Springfield after visiting

here.
-Mrs.-C. A. Latham-and daughters are visiting in Morgan, Utah.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauser
and sons have been visiting Mr. and
Mrs. G. F. Fife,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joslin and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Joslin have re-

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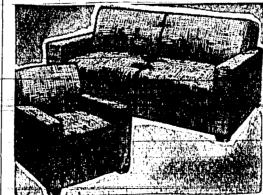
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FEDERAL AID TO BUSINESS

There is a far-bigger-issue to the current investigations of federal housing administration irregularities than shows on the surface. It is how much of an "incentive" private business needs to do a public service job in the national interest?

A lot of words have been spouted to the effect that government should get out of all business-type activities and leave everything to private enterprise.

But the experience of government over the last 20 years has shown that unless private enterprise is guaranteed a handsome profit

on public service it will not take the job. This is true not only with regard to the various government housing programs, but to national defense and even farming.

It applies to the accelerated tax amortization plans in effect since the beginning of World war II. They were considered necessary to provide business with an incentive to tackle defense production.

It applies to the huge depreciation allowances given oil and gas producers in one of the largest loopholes in existing tax law.

It applies to the huge subsidies given American ship builders and shipping line operators. These incentives are considered necessary to maintain an American merchant marine in peacetime so that it will be available for miliary transport in time of war. Proposed Tegislation now before congress would even increase these incentives.

It applies also to the newly proposed incentives to business in pending tax reform legislation. These incentives include a reduction of taxes on dividends, a change in depreciation allowance schedules for tax purposes, and tax reductions on income from foreign investments made in support of U.S. foreign-

Biggest of all the incentives given to private hterprise is of course the farm price support program. Price supports were originally introduced during the depression to assure farmers of a minimum income. The incentives were increased in wartime to guarantee the farmers high income for producing bumper crops for the war effort.

It is now virtually impossible to reduce these support-price levels, even though they provide an incentive to produce farm surpluses in excess of the demand, at a cost of billions of dollars to the taxpayers and at in actual waste.

The question on all these incentives is, how big do they have to be to make the so-called private enterprise system function?

The obvious answer is that no businessme or anybody else is going to risk money on an enterprise if he thinks he'll lose his shirt at it. That is just plain horse sense.

But does there have to be an opportunity for unlimited profits by unscrupulous operators and racketeers?

The answer to the war profiteers of World var I was the renegotiation act of World war II. It enabled the government to recapture excessive profits on defense contracts. It would seem to be no more than simple justice to provide a renegotiation clause for housing contractors receiving the benefits of government insured mortgages.

An examination of congressional hearings on the housing legislation now under investiation-reveals-that-congress-knowingly-madeallowances for overgenerous profits to the building industry. This legislation was renewed by congress in 10 different laws.

Listen to what ex-Congressman Albert M. Cole, R., Kans., said about this program in 1949: "I agree that a political football has been made out of these housing bills. But Titles I, II and VI of the FHA are not controversial. They are practically agreed on by all members of the house."

This is the same Mr. Cole who now, as housing and home finance administrator, kicked off this great housing scandal and is asking congress for \$250,000 to investigate the irregularities developed under these extraincentive programs.

BACK BENCH NOW

Aneurin Bevan, leftist Laborite in Britain. has left the so-called "shadow cabinet," the high command of the minority Labor party. He resigned in a huff over the British government's decision to consider a sort of Pacific NATO.

His own party leader, Clement Attlee, gave the British move only very qualified support. But evidently, given the faintest intimation that we might weigh some kind of united action against communism in the far east is more than Bevan can bear.

He is sure it will lead to general war, as many of his stripe were sure the European NATO would

Well, now Brother Bevan moves from the front Labor bench to the back, but we suspect his voice will carry as well from there.

HOOSIER "CORN"

House Republican majority leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana gave the American Society of Newspaper Editors a good sample of Hoosier corn in defending the Eisenhower

record, and they loved him for it.
"I'm like the fellow who said he couldn't make a speech and then proved it," began

Hallock. Other samples: 'We've just caught a five-pound bass and if you don't believe it I'll show you the hook. ... The most important thing about selecting a necktie is the price . . . I used to make an honest living-practicing law,"

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

co-officials to furnish figures on the amount of wartime and postwar aid which the United States have given to overseas allies, neutrals and former enemy nations. It may be

the beginning of that "agonizing eappraisal" which Secretary John Foster Dulles threatened to apply to

This congressional checkup coincides with the apparent crumbling f the American-inspired European of the American Inspired European and Asiatic nations to respond to the Dulles demand for comes at a time when the Truman-

Ray Tucker Eisenhower system of "collective se-curity" appears to be falling apart.

As a result of these military and diplomatic deelopments, capitol hill has become more curious about velopments, capitol mill mas become more curious about the amount of our total overseas investment and the results of this tremëntique expenditure of taxpayere money. It is not idle curiosity which stirs them, however, for they plan to use the evidence in consideration and action on pending requests for more foreign

II. S. HAS POURED OUT 100 BILLION DOLLARS -According to the latest and best available figures, the United States has poured out at least 100 billion dollars during the 1941-1953 period, inclusive. This includes every form of differently titled kind of assist-

ance—lend-lease, UNRRA, the Marshall plan, mutual security, occupation costs, our share in financing the "Korean police sction," our most recent contributions to French forces in Indochina. to French forces in Indochina.

Every cent, except about 10 billion dollars, was turned over without any demand or expectation of repayment. It was either our part of the anti-Hitler "kitty," or outright gifts for postwar reconstruction

and underwriting the anti-Russian alliance. The 10 billion dollars in credits are to be repaid over a 50-year period at an average interest rate of 3 per cent. Interest collections in 1953 totaled \$251,000,-000.

BACKSTOPPING FOR OUR ALLIES.—This enormous sum takes no account of the billions we have spent on rebuilding our own war-machine-since the June, 1980, invasion of South Korea. Obviously, if our ailies around the globe had not been so weak, our military appropriations would have been far weller. We are heaternly in smaller. We are backstopping for them, especially in the atomic field.

the stomic field.

England received the lion's share of this money, or 31 billion dollars. But the full amount cannot be charged against London, which used a large part to finance other members of the British commonwealth. The next largest beneficiary, ironically, is Russis. She owes the U. S. 11.2 billion dollars for weapons, food and services which helped to save her from a disastrous defeat by the Germans. She has made no attempt to repay a penny, despite numerous nudgings.

PRINCIPAL RECIPIENTS-France comes next with approximately 8 billion dollars. The sum is relatively small because that nation, save for its colonial forces, was virtually a spectator in World war II. But we have promised about 1 billion dollars annually to pay for the Indochina defense.

The other principal recipients of American aid are: Germany, 3.5 billion dollars; China, 3.1 billion dollars; Japan, 3 billion dollars; Italy, 2.8 billion dollars; Hol-

land, 2 billion dollars; South American republics, 1 billion dollars. About 30 other nations participated in the 100-billion dollar pool, and some of the less favored—Creece, Turkey, Belgium, Holland—show greater gratitude than our historic allies.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles seem to

regret the latter's impetuous threat of an "agonising reappraisal," based on Anglo-French failure to sup-port the ides of collective security." But, as this current review of our 1941-1953 sacrifices shows, congress may act upon the secretary of state's sugges-tion. It insists upon some return for this vast invest-

VIEWS OF OTHERS

POWER FROM THE SUN

Every hour the sun pours upon the earth the
energy-equivalent of twenty-one billion tons of coal.

The state of New Mexico alone can supply from solar radiation over ten trillion horsopower hours a year. The land of the temperate and tropical zones is flooded with more energy from the sun than mankind has utilized in the form of fuel, falling water, uranium and utilized in the form of fuel, falling water, uranium and muscle since it came out of the trees a million years ago. Such facts have been known for a century and longer, which explains why John Ericeson of Monitor fame spent about \$100,000 in building solar power plants—huge mirrors that focused the rays of the sun on a boiler. A few others followed his example with modifications. All these efforts to make the most of the spendthrift sun's lavish expenditure of energy came to nothing. Ordinary fuel is still so cheap that even though solar radiation costs nothing a steam power plant is cheaper. wer plant is cheaper.

Now come the Reil Telephone laboratories with a "solar battery" that changes this picture of failure in the commercial sense into one of potential success. It is the translator that has brought about the change, a little device which was developed by John Bardean and W. H. Brattain of the laboratories and which is already taking the place of the vacuum tube for many purposes. The essential element of the transistor on which the laboratories now rely is chemically pure silicon to which minute amounts of inpurities are added to convert it into a semi-conductor of electricity. Let sunlight fall on strips of allicon and it is possible to supply enough to energize a radio transmitter that broadcasts both music and apeech. The chances are that we shall soon make use of sun-powered batteries

that we shall soon make use of sun-powered batteries at amplifier attitions in a rural telephone system. In fact it is now being done at Americus, Ga.

This is a far cry from lighting a city with solar batteries, but when it is considered that even with the device now available transistors can be so linked that power from the sun can be delivered at the rate of fifty watts a square yard of surface an old dream is rapidly transformed into reality.

Two decades of painstaking research lie behind this development—research conducted by a group of able physicists competently directed and working according to a plan. And the strange thing is that success came to attempt the crystal detector which boys who

to a pian. And the strange timing is rink success came by studying the old crystal detector which boys who are now grown men used in their homemade wire-less sets to pick up bedtime stories and listen to the radio calls of their mates in other states. We are still far from driving the kitchen refrigerator with sunbeams, we are getting there rapidly. It may well be, as Dr. James B. Conant has been telling us, we ought to transfer some of our interest in atomic power to sun power.—New York Times.

MR. RAVER AND PRIVATE POWER

When Time magazine described Paul Raver, former head of the Bonneville Power administration, as "for years the top federal power exponent in the northwest," it was not exaggerating. The magazine does go a little far, however, when it credits Raver with single-handedly creating the Northwest Power pool, in pointing out that by associating Bonneville Power with private power firms in this pool Raver acknowledged than private firms do perform a function in the power field.

During the time he was head of Bonneville, however, there was no indication that Mr. Raver ever accepted it as a fact that there was justification for existence of private power companies. Certainly the Bonneville administration under his direction everything it could to expand public power and de-stroy private power in the northwest. The article in Time now suggests that since leav-

The article in Time now suggests that since leaving Bonneville and going to the Scattle municipal power system Mr. Rayer is beginning to see power production from a different viewpoint. He is now credited with the formation of a public-private group, including the Scattle and Tacoma municipal system, two public utility districts and a private firm, the Puget Sound Power and Light company, to plan development of new generating facilities in the Committee of the power production of the power partnership heat with the development of new generating incomes in the Co-lumbia basin on the new partnership basis with the federal government. If this step indicates that one staunch public power monopoly advocate is begin-ning to think that private enterprise has a legitimate place in the power field, it is an interesting develop-ment—Rolas Stateman. ment.-Boise Statesman.



STILL BEING USED

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Dear Pots:
Someone said the Little Theater
guild was looking for lots of clothes
of the 1860 period to use in connection with the presentation of East
Lynne here in about a month.
I have a limited quantity of such
clothing. The Little Theater guild is
welcome to use said clothing if someone will provide a barrel for me un-

welcome to use said country in some will provide a barrel for me until the clothing is returned.
You see, I wear the trousers (vintage 1860) while the missus buys and
wears all sorts of other clothing.

Haggedy Dan
(Twin Falls)

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

It won't be many more days before every canal, lateral and ditch in Magio Valley will be running full of water which brings life to the desert

water which brings life to the desait and takes life, too.

Don't you think now is the time to print something in the way of a warning BEFORE some little child loses his life in a ditch? Let's warn the parents now and also show them what to do in case of an accident.

P. S. note: You have a good point, We'll refer the matter to the proper

Pot Shots has concluded, after deep study and a Sunday afternoon ourse of hicycle mechanics should

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM pair the fact that the American comgress is incomparably superior and
that the Dave Schline case is amas-

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offer eye-witness
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mother of parlisments and the
French National
assembly a n d
common knowledge on the leg-islative arm of the Russian

British house of com- Westbrook Pagier mons is a disorderly, loutish disgrace, the French parliament always has been a riotous, incoherent mob and the Russian legislature is merely a phase, not an arm or branch, of the most brutal power in the histo ry of man's attempt to govern his damn fool self.

I will entertain no exceptions to this last estimate because the Ger-mans under Hitler did maintain, always at great risk, a core, though not a corps, of decent human beings who loathed the foul regime Late in the war, as we later learned, these people tried to get Roosevelt and Churchill to help them knock off the fuehrer and save their country from the fate to which Eisenhower doomed it by his dumb submission to the decision of God-knows-who to pull back the STUDY NEEDED

conquering armies of western the worst bear-baiting since the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Elbe. There is no such element in To get along to the French parliaeasion in bloycle mechanics, that a Russia. There was, but Lenin, ment, have you ever seen that age. Trotsky and Stalin massacred them

course of bloyole mechanics should be required of every boy BEFORE in gets a bloyole.

And not only that, but there should be some sort of law that all beginners would be required to start learning how to ride one of the vehicles on an old machine.

Or has someone else before now been confronted with major bloyole repair problems while Junior tries to be helpful while managing only to get in the way?

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are much more numerous, vulgar, demagagic, ignorant and shallow than their opposite numbers on capital hill than their capitol hill.

than their opposite numbers on capitol hill.

Incidentally, we have a careless habit of deceiving ourselves about the qualities of American public the qualities of American public Huey Long was actually a brilliant though unacrupulous stateman and I am one of those who now mourn his removal on the ground of untimeliness because, had Huey lived, he would have frustrated Roosevelt and we would have been spared the communist treachery, in exchange for horrors that we cannot ever know the nature of.

Senator Bricker, Ohlo, is giving better service than we deserve from a man so ill-rewarded. And Bob Taft, rejected even by regular Republicans as a man who wouldn't "fight," showed histo currage in on-

better service than we deserve from a man so ill-rewarded. And Bob Taft, rejected even by regular Republicans as a man who wouldn't "fight," showed high course in opposing the Nurnberg proposition and fighting the OlO in Ohlo. By contrast, Dwight D. Elsenhower not only failed civilization at the Ribe but showed the same lack of something that has got to be born in a man when, at the first news of Dlek Nixon's political fund, instead of MP with the build of a hippopotamination of the same lack of something that has got to be born in a war when, at the first news of Dlek Nixon's political fund, instead of MP with the build of a hippopotamination of the same than the old woman. And Joe McCarthy, depicted as a

thug, has been put to torture in the worst bear-balting since the trial

To get along to the French parila-ment, have you ever seen that ag-gregation of hysterical bums in ac-tion? I have—not the present device, which is no different, but the old chamber-of-deputies—and it was a Iranic rabble of incoherent, double— crossing simian nonentities. Look back at history fer proof of their sheute, incompetence and

Because, farolcal as it all seems, it will presently dawn on us that the army was gettings rotten deal from this civilian managers of the old way department and the present depart.

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15 will dawn on 18 that Eisenhower and his palace guard of new
dealers tried to conceal proof of
treachery where absolute loyalty hasalways been a holy tradition.

man when, at the lirst new or with the build of a nippopotative Nixon's political fund, instead of bellowing his absolute faith, he told the reporters Nixon would have to her honorable colleagues on the colleant as a hound's tooth."

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"and lea MacCarthy depicted as a

there?

I am one of many who couldn't tare less what the British public thinks of McCarthy and of us for turning him loose, and that goes double for the man who sant the black and tans to Ireland, Sir Win-his term in office what black and tans to Ireland, Sir Win-ston Churchill. At least, we are mak-ing an effort to expose the treason whereas the worst-traitor of-them-all was sent here by Great Britain, which ultimately gave him less time in jail than they ordinarily give a mildewed drunk for spitting in an-other derelicts beer.

PARTY HELD

SPRINGDALE, May —A party for pre-school children was held Friday afternoon at the Springdale Mrs. Herbert May, Rupert, spoke. Mrs. Sam Agaws registered the children. She was assisted by Mrs. John Koyle, Mrs. Smith Searle

Musical Progn Given by Stu

cal, at 8 pm. Friday at a

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Mrs. Paul Shortt de. Mrs. Paul Shortt die Mrs. Paul Snort due dance numbers and water the during the program Mr. Allen, grade school must be was in charge of the deer Alice Broyles, Mrs. Angels Mrs. Elsie Anderson, in Mabbutt, Mrs. Louise Philip

Legislator And Reduction in 1

Mrs. Viola McKendr

GLENNS FERRY, My State Rep. Helen J. Mile, more, says a proposal limit ficers serve two-year terms up one of the hottest comin the next legislature this lengthened 17011 who read by a constitutional among 1943. The amendment but constitutional reads to the constitution of the co Republicans and Demo entire state is convincing entire but for state union year term for state union popular" and said. "Under ent law, a governor unbit to the wing ceed himself in office him acting before the wing the control of the wing. of testing before the white term in office whe his term III office whend ministration had the apparent would have been whether it would have been by the public."

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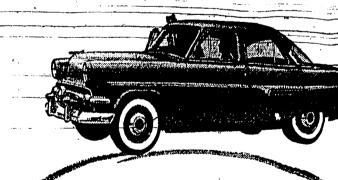


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ed to the extreme, it would,
quite proper, in view of the
expenditures, for the city-of1 Falls- to subsidize the local
paper in its forth-coming Goldpublice edition."

Recent Tendency wrote there has been an in-ng tendency in recent years for to subsidize "promotional

auditor reported the city in order for March. Attorney Robert N. W. Balpresented an easement agreen presented an easement agree-with William Reiher, permit-Reiher to lay a coaxial cable elevision and bury it inside the and gutter section at least 12

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Approval Needed
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Manager J. H. Latimore anced the Idaho Municipal league neet at McCall June 10, 11 and Latimore, Balleisen and Com-loner H. R. Grant indicated would-attend and other commers said they might be able

tend.

ne city manager reported the ing of the first Police Academy cocatello in June. Police Chief ard Gillette said the limited liment of 35 will probably limit number of men Twin Falls can

Reports on Meet sen reported on last Thurswith persons conwith the Addison avenue east

irman A. F. Nelson proclaimed day carnation day for the for child welfare and disabled wal was granted for hangar

at Joslin field for Harry Yaw building inspector reported ting \$1,035.40 in fees during The police judge reported col-g \$1,690.50 in fines, bonds and

ht negative results from water am Hendricks, city plumbing or showed a short film on

RETURNING TO U. S. IL, May 4—Earl R. Brannon, machinist's mate, is scheduled





Examining one of more than 100 African violet plants to be exhibited at the second annual African violet show Thursday afternoon at the Legion auxiliary room are, left to right, Mrs. William Chancey, Twin Falls, president of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia club, show sponsor: Mrs. Kenneth Hedder, show-co-chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Mason, club secretary.—(Staff photo-engraving.)

More Than 100 Plants Will Be Displayed for Show Thursday

Over 100 African violet plants Valley organization.
will be displayed at the second annual African violet show Thursday afternoon at the Legion hall auxiliary room.

The Magic Valley Saintpaulia club is sponsoring the event. Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, Twin Falls, and Mrs. C. B. Requa, Kimberly, are show co-chairmen.

show co-chairmen.

The show will be open to the public from 1 until 8 p. m. Dis-plays will feature arrangements for mantle, table and coffee tables, a clinic on raising African violets and an information and literature booth. Small plants will be sold. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the best ar-rangements and specimen plants.

Entries will be judged by persons attending the show.

Theme of the show is "African Violet fairyland."

Mrs. William Chancey, Twin Falls, is president of the Magic

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Idahoans Plan | Pleasant Valley Candidate Is Annual Picnic For California

residents are expected to be among former Idaho residents and vacationing Gem staters to attend a California picnic for Idahoans May 23 at Long Beach, Registrations at Bixby park will

be set up by county so friends and relatives may find each other more easily. Those attending lay bring their own picnic lunch. Sandwiches are available at the park.

The keynote of the annual picric, expected to be the biggest consequence of Idahonans outside More than 1,000 are expected to at-

tend.

Bennett H. Jacobs, president of the Idaho State society, has invited all former Idaho residents who will be in southern California during May to join the picnio.

The affair will begin at noon with entertainment planned to be-gin at 2 p.m. Prizes are scheduled for the oldest and youngest Idahoans; largest Idaho family; oldest Mrs. Glen Myers, Mrs. H. A. Kin-married Idahoans; oldest Idaho spinster; oldest Idaho batchelor Spinster; oldest Idaho batchelor and other classifications.

All Mrs. Glen Myers, Mrs. H. A. Kin-yan, Elino Lee, C. H. Brown, C. A. Fillmore, G. A. Gates, Mr and Mrs. Raiph, Cole, C. E. Mun-

Spinster, oldest Idaho batchelor C. A. Fillmore, G. A. Gates, Mr. and other-classifications.

Assisting Jacobs are Mrs. Ruby Bassett, Grace, secretary; Mrs. Ellinora Clemenden, Boise; Dwight, Salmon, and Mrs. Phoebe C. A. Fillmore, G. A. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cofe, C. E. Munsalsting Jacobs are Mrs. Boise; Dwight Smith, Salmon, and Mrs. Phoebe C. A. Fillmore, G. A. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cofe, C. E. Munsalsting Jacobs are Mrs. Boise; Dwight Smith, Salmon, and Mrs. Phoebe C. A. Fillmore, G. A. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cofe, C. E. Munsalsting Jacobs are Mrs. Boise; Dwight Smith, Salmon, and Mrs. Ellos, Pictairn, Mary Morgensen, Dates, A. P. Carter, H. H. Hatfield, Smith, Salmon, and Mrs. Phoebe C. A. Fillmore, G. A. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Ellows, Raiph Cofe, C. E. Munsalsting Jacobs are Mrs. Chris. Boise; Dwight Smith, Salmon, and Mrs. Ellos, Pictairn, Mary Morgensen, beth S. Pitcairn, Mary Morgensen, beth S. Pitcairn, Mary Morgensen, and Mrs. J. P. Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calvert, Edith Middle-Mrs. Jeros Mrs. Galvert, Edith Middle-Mrs. Jeros Mrs. Galvert, Edith Middle-Mrs. Jeros Mrs. Chris Bender, Mrs. Alall, Frank Mrs. J. P. Spiker, Mrs. Galvert, Edith Middle-Mrs. Jeros Mrs. O. Patrick, W. A. Hall, Frank Mrs. J. E. Calvert, Edith Middle-Mrs. Jeros Mrs. Leon Will-Mrs. Jeros Mrs. Jeros Mrs.

Youngest Queen Event Entry Youngest of the five mothers en-tered in the Twin Falls Chamber of

mother for a day" Saturday is Mrs.

mother for a cay Saturday is an incident for a cay shall be seen to candidate of the Pleasant Valley candidate of the Pleasant Valle farm one mile east and seven miles

farm one mile east and seven must south of Kimborly.

Mrs. Butler is a native of Idaho.

She was born at Star and attended grade and high school in Piler where clothing suitable for the 1880 per of the play.

ahe was graduated in 1942. Her hus-band was raised at Kimberly.

The Pleasant Valley Grange selected Mrs. Butler by secret ballot.

being chosen, but not certain why she was chosen.

Mrs. Butler likes to raise flowers, but doesn't have the time to devote to her hobby. Her family, including two sons, 7 and 8, and a daughter, 6, keep her pretty busy. Her acquaintances reveal her chil-

dren are extremely showing time and effort spent with

them.

Mrs. Butler attends the Christian church in Kimberly and believes
"the way you conduct your daily
life is just as important as attending
church each Sunday."

Her interests and club affiliations

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Tryouts Set for

ing at the home of Men. I

The play cast will meet with I Joe Koehler, 480 Blue Lakes bot vard cast tonight.

are numerous and varied. She secretary of the Willing Worke club, a rural women's club; has be secretary of the Pleasant Vall

Grange for four years and was li turer two years and Ceres one ye She is second vice president of Kimberly Legion auxiliary, is mother of a pack of Cub Sco Mrs. Butler has served as chairs of the American Cancer socie fund raising drive for the Please Valley district the past two yes assisted in the polio fund campal and is active in the Kimberly P

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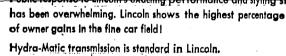
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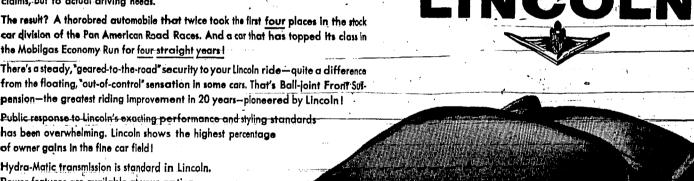
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WASHINGTON May LA bureau-of-land management day announced appoints Rudolph M. Steiner, Butte, Ma assistant to its area council

Lake City.

roposal for Two Colleges Told at Meet

(From Page One) omic energy and service fields if adership is returned to the Dem-ratic party. Turning to the issue of the closed

inchers colleges, Whittaker praised in educational system in Idaho, and claimed that one of the state's lost ungent needs is for more rained teachers. He said both SIGE nd NICE should be reactivated-OE as a mormal school and SICE a normal training school or as a agriculture department of Ida-

b State college.

"This plan," Whittaker said, build meet two increasing educations in the construction of the control of the

"aho." S.Whittaker said advantage of his whittaker said advantage of his an would include supervision and introl of the schools by the board education or board or regents; liministration by the University of the decision of Idaho State college, thus it ducing administrative costs; utilitation of the four-million dollar that buildings and land investment; and the results as the school of the control of the results as the said of the second of the control of the results as the said of the second of the qual accreditation of the reactivated phools at the university and state blege; payment of bonded debts in the two schools from their injume; reduction of appropriations on four to two for educational inlitutions and elimination of the

the total and elimination of the fight between the institutions.

Whittaker pledged that, if elected-byernor, he would consult with the irribus educational organizations and others interested in the public ind others interested in the public inhool program before making any sommendations to the legislature. Is charged that the two colleges is in its best financial condition in many years. He noted that edulational endowment funds of the shools were, by law, meant to be in the exclusive use of the state normal in a substitutional amendment might be passed to provide for transfer of the funds.

Tom Alworth, Piler, introduced the peaker. Ray Norton Filer, presided were the meeting.

BUHL, May 4—J. Neil Stahley, head football coach at the University of Idaho, Moscow, told Buhl Change of Idaho, Moscow, told Buhl Change at Idaho, Moscow, told Buh

ontiff Presides For Special Meet He said he'd never seen so much pessimism as he encountered in cer-

group,

Ha_criticized alumni association
members and boosters for not doing
a better job of selling the university.
He said he'd hever seen so much - VATIOAN CITY, May 4.00. Pope Just XII today presided over a spelar meeting of the Sacred Congrelation of Rites for the first time lince he fell ill with a stomach ail-cept tall parts of the state. The only way we can get a leb done, he points dout, is to approach it with entities the state of the state. The only way we can get a leb done he points. Stalley emphasized that he accepted the coaching position with

the state of Rites for the first time strong of Rites for the first time lince he fell ill with a stomach ail hent last January.

Today's meeting was held on the econd floor of the Apostolic palace in the presence of nine cardinals in the presence of the congregation. Pardinals who attended the cerengory said the 78-var-old pontiff had members of the congregation. Jardinals who attended the cerejardinals who attended the cerejob, not an "I." he stated.

Concluding he gave a resume of
the favorable football "spring turnijardinal valued approval to three mirajets necessary for the canonization

Trank Young, boxing coach and

"It three Italian blesseds. Glussarpa

if three Italian blesseds, Gluseppe Fignatelli, Domenico Bavio and Casare del Bufalyo. They will be anonized by Pope Pius XII in a blemn ceremony in St. Peter's Ba-lico scheduled for June 13.

High Claim Made For New Product

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (P)—
merican Viscose corporation dislocation of "a new rubber product
lailed filastic that actually reathes."

Company President Frank H. telchel sald Avisco had not planded to unveil filastic "at this time," but took the wraps off a question and answer period at the annual

nd-shawer period at the annual thocholders meeting.

Dr. Worth Wade, salutant to Dr. teichel and head of patent development work, said "fliatio was discovered by accident—we found the inocess buried in the middle of one of our yarri-making patents."

POWER OUTPUT UP WASHINGTON, May 4 (B.-Gut-int by the nation's electric utilities intaled a record 445,503,272,000 killed yatt-hours during the year ended afarch 31, the power commission





one was scared the worst because
that thing hasn't got any feeltings and I have-regardless of
what the boss says I was all ings and I have-regardless of what the boss says. I was all, set for the action shot and still, when that lid flew off I darned near died of fright. The boss sure gives me some tough jobs.

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6:15 Juneau Shinn	7:00 xDragnet
6:45 ‡Fulton Lewis, jr.	7:30 xJ. C. Swayze
7:05 Joe Clements	7:35 xPeter Chambers
7:15 *Bill Stern	8:00 xFibber and Molly
8:45 Cowboys Baseball	9:00 xOne Man's Family
0:15 Baseball Roundup	9:15 News
1:00 Pleasure Time	9:30 xBarrie Crain
WEDNESDAY	10:00 xNows of the World 10:15 Hits of Yesterday 10:45 News
5:30 Holly's Sunun Follies 7:15 Weather and News	11:00 Hits of Yesterday-Today WEDNESDAY
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Claimed by Death

GOODING, May 4—Mrs. Leocadia Arambart, 73, a resident of Gooding for 39 years, died Monday morning at the St. Anthony hospital at Po-

Mrs. Arambarri was born Dec. 9, 1880, at Ea, Spain. In 1915 she moved Lrom-Spain to Gooding. She was married to Tibercio Arambarri in April, 1916, at Shoshone. He died in 1925.

Survivora include two sons, Frank Survivors melude two sons, Frank Arambarri, Falisades, and Louis Arambarri, Hailey; two daughters, Mrs. Josie Atwood, Gooding, and Mrs. Mary Lombardi, Pocatello, and 12 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Tuesday at the Thompson chapsi and mass will be celebrated at 10

a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's church with the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran as colebrant, Final rites will-be held at Elimwood cemetery.

VISIT DAUGHTER

HAILEY, May 4-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bowlden visited with their

daughter, Mrs. Arthur House, and

assistant director of athletics; Jay Potter, backfield coach, and Jim Lisle, secretary of the alumni asso-

ciation, accompanied Stahley to the

Hamilton, program chairman.

were introduced by Pat

family at Engle last week-end.

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6100 *GBS News Roundup
6115 Clock Watcher
7:00 KEEP News, Weather
7:48 *CBS News of America
8:18 Ken Montgomery News
8:16 *Arthur Godfrey
9:46 *Baddo Barials
10:45 Women's World

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2:00 *Radio Serials
3:00 *Tennesse Eins
3:20 Spinning Bandstand
5:46 *Edward R. Murrow
6:16 KEEP News
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6:18 *Edward R. Murrow
6:16 KEEP News Final Rites Held Gooding Resident

Wall and John Hunt

Active pallbearers were Travis Bodrero, John S. Grodson, W. F. Chisham, Denny Patrick, Ralph Albee and Perry Pierce.

Concluding rites were held at the Buhl city cometery.

Pupils Rated

FILER, May 4—Ratings received by Filer music students at the state

music festival in Pocatello have

The clarinet quartet composed of Don Royster, Ann Brackett Glenda Peterson and Karen Assen-

drup received a superior rating. Duffy, Phyllis Williamson, Betty Maxwell and Wilma Ling, twirlers

also received superior ratings. Bill

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taxes and improved schools in Idaho
—both over the opposition of Demo-

Smylie, a candidate for the GOP nomination as governor, in a speech delivered at a Young Republican

nomination as governor, in a speech delivered at a Young Republican banquet, called for support of President Eisenhower in this year's elections, saying the nation will be served best by the "middle ground" stand taken by the Republicans.

The Democratic party, he said, "is a party divided against itself," and "must be kept from power lest it infect the nation once again with its own mad divisions."

The return of former U. S. Sen. Glen Taylor to the Idaho political wars, Smylle-said, "has started anew all the bitter fires of division and hatred that have wrecked the Idaho Democratic party for so many years." Taylor is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the sen-Democratic nomination for the sen

The income tax reduction voted by the last legislature, Smylle said; was the result of "three successive fights" by the Republicans to do so Previous attempts in 1949 and 1950, he said, "were frustrated by a party line vote against tax reduction by the Democratic party."

For Harry Wright Grain Discussion BUHL, May 4 — Funeral services for Harry W. Wright were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Easley officiating. Planned at Meet

HOLLISTER, May 4—Grain storage problems will be discussed at a age problems will be discussed at a local storage facilities to discuss meeting of the Salmon Tract Farm Bureau Wednesday night in the Hollister Grange hall, announces R. L. Owens, bureau chairman.

Ouens and a local storage facilities to discuss the problem. D. R. Rosenbaum, Twin Fall county organization representative, also will be present, Owens said. All farmers are urged to at-Easiey officiating.

Soloist was Mrs. W. P. Chisham, and organist was Mrs. Gerald Jenson Bonnichsen, E. M. Tomlinson, George L. Watt, John Grodeon and Glenn Wolff sang as a quartet.

Honorary pallbearers were Robson Bonnichsen, E. M. Tomlinsoin, George L. Watt, Charles Pierce, Louis Zucal, D. C. West, Enoch Wall, and John Hunt.

Owens said a large carryover of tend. last year's crop is expected to bring difficulties in storing crops for loan this fall and that the bureau hopes to make arrangements for farm

Attending the meeting will be representatives of the agriculture stabilisation conservation office and

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Top Drama Prize

NEW YORK, May 4 (P.— John Patrick's delicate little comedy of life on occupied Okinaws. "The, Teshouse of the August Moon." yesterday won the 1054 Pulltzer-drama prize: There-was-no-flotion award. The only two-time winner in the list announced by Columbia university was Herbert L. Block, the versatile cartoonist of the Washington Post and Times-Herald. His cartoon on the death of Joseph Stalin won his second award. He last won in 1942.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., May 4 (#)-All

said vesterday.

A rescue team which dropped by parachute to the isolated wreck scene north of Greenland reported all the bodies were recovere will be flown by helicopter to Thule or burial.

Among the victims was Ens. Douglas Sparks, Buffalo, Wyo.

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WASHINGTON, May 4 M.
The bitternness between Senator
McCarthy, R., Wis.; and John G.
Adams; army counselor, was
demonstrated yesterday in a low-

voiced unofficial exchange be-tween them at-public hearings on the McCarthy-army row. A reporter asked McCarthy for READ TIMES NEWS WARD A reporter asked McCarthy for permission to see and take notes from an army document then in the senator's hands. Turning to Adams, McCarthy started a question "Librar do you." THEATRE-KIMBER

tion: "John, do you ..."
"It's 'Mr. Adams' to you, senator," Adams shot back.

HURT IN FALL SHOSHONE, May 4 — Elizabeth Guenechea, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guenechea, north of Shoahone, underwent sur-STOOGES - CARTOO gery Friday at a Boise hospital for injuries received when she fell from a gate last week. Moon-Glo BU

Some bird's eggs have a shell so thin as to be translucent.



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ME, May 4—Installation is ling system for the six-on to the Mary L. Good-is been completed—Bert water superintendent, rewere run Friday aftersturday.

remains to be done at the on is filling in a few low iing and seeding. After a planted, a fence will he do the section. Actual use will not be available undle of the summer.

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s or establishments outnits will be metered made according to ed Some places in Sho-already under meters. es will be slightly higher d water than in the past, action by the city changes in price will

Club Meets

NE, May 4. A demon-s given by Debbie Ross at of the Magic 4-H club at the home of Mrs. V.



BETTY HOLLOWAY

who has been awarded a \$160 scholarship from McPherson col-lege, Kans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holloway, for-mer Twin Falls residents now re-aiding at Quincy, Wash. Miss Holloway will enter college next fall. (Staff engraving)

Pre-School Guests

HAGERMAN, May 4—Twenty-even children from Tuttle and Hagerman who will begin school here in September were guests at a par-ty given by the first grade Friday atternoon, Arlene Barry, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Larson, first grade teachers, were in charge.

Locked Brake **Brings Detour** For Big Plane

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, May 4 (P.—A two-engine cargo plane whose pilot feared to land at Mountain Home air force base in Idaho because of a locked brake, made a safe landing at Hill air force base yesterday with the help of the base fire department.

The pilot, Capt. William A. De-Riemer, was on a rountine flight to Mountain Home air force base. but suspected the brake had locked on the left wheel of the C-45. He cautiously circled down and barely touched the runway.

Difficulty Proved

That proved the brake was locked, so he and his two-man crew return-ed to Hill air force base, where they are stationed with the 1906th AACS quadron.

While he circled to use up his gasoline supply, the fire department sprayed the runway for half a mile with foamite, which is used to combat fires.

Puts Down Cautiously

Captain DeRiemer then cau-tiously settled onto the foamy, slip-pery substance as fire trucks raced alongside. longside. The locked wheel skidded safely

along the runway for some distance and the plane remained upright. After about a quarter of a mile, the wheel unlocked and the plane rolled to a halt undamaged.

FIRM IS FINED

JEROME, May 4—L. T. Johnson construction company was fined ackson served refreshackson served refresh-

DO TWIN FALLS GIRLS MAKE GOOD TRUCK DRIVERS?

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EMERY A. AYRES . . . oldest Grange member in the northwest, died Saturday in Twin Falls at the age of 93. He had been a member of the Grange for 70 years, was a resident of Bilss and a past master of the Bilss Grange. He also was a former Gooding county commissioner. (Staff engraving)

On Danger of Bomb Attacks

WASHINGTON, May 4 In -Ten well-aimed H-bombs, says Adm. Ben Moreell, can destroy about three quarters of the American steel industry.

Just two, he estimates, could knock out one third of the coun-

try's ingot producing capacity if accurately dropped over the Pitts-burgh and Chicago-Gary districts. Retired in 1946

Moreell retired from the navy in 1946 to become chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation with headquarters in Pittaburgh.

His analysis of what the H-homb could do to American Industry was prepared for the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Others Vulnerable
Many other industries are as vulnerable as steel, Moreell reported.
He named as a few examples rub-

her named as a tew examples up-ber, copper, glass, aluminum, textiles and electrical products.

As a basic defensive measure, Moreel and his associates in the study recommended the progressive dispersion of vital industrial facilities, including operating personnel

Georgia, which once had 5% million acres in cotton, now has a dwindling half million acres.

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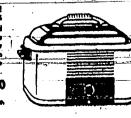
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house, else the car won't fit in. Dents and scratches are an every-day occurrence as traffic gets heavier and cars get bigger.

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ad for several months now, and everybody has d a pretty good chance to see what they're like. I the big towns have had Auto Shows. Some wns have had two! Lavish amounts have been ent to impress Mr. and Mrs. American Driver

th the splendor and glamour of the "all-new"

models.

it amidst all the floodlights and fanfare, has ybody considered the plight of our womenk! Some of our local gals are getting pretty up with the "bulk and bulge" trend in auto

sign. They are beginning to say things like this: The garage now has to be slightly larger than the

C. It was hard enough to find one parking place downtown. Now you have to find two!

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Marriage Vows Exchange

Catholic League Honors Officers Of Coming Year

New officers of the Catholic Woman's league were installed and past presidents nonored at a lunch-con meeting Monday afternoon in St. Edward's school.

Installed were Elizabeth Reilly, president; Mrs. C. R. Heppler, first vice president; Mrs. James Cunningham, second vice president; Mrs. E. H. Gyer, recording secre-tary; Mrs. George Thometz, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. L. A. Sofia, financial secretary; Mrs. E. N. Bandberg, treasurer, and Mrs. James Brock, auditor.

Corsages were presented to nine past presidents, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. R. R. McCombs, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Ray Roach, Mrs. Mary Bolton, Mrs. Claude Detweller, Mrs. Flave Lydum, Mrs. D. R. Wadsworth and Mrs. James

Mrs. A. M. Humbaugh, deanery president and vice president of the state convention, was a special

Reports of the southern deanery meeting were given by the dele-gates, Mrs. Fred Abbott, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. R. I. Long, Miss Reilly, Mrs. D. P. John-san, Mary Kollmeyer, Mrs. Joseph Berks, Mrs. Peter Link and Mrs.

About 225 women attended the luncheon, which also featured a skit, "Let's Go to the Convention," given by Molly Wadsworth and Sharon Carson.

Annual reports were presented by the league's chairmen. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. James Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Owen Eschliman, Mrs. Nelson Jarvis, Mrs. S. N. Dillon, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. S. N. Dillon, Mrs. George Erhardt, Agnes Stronk and Mrs. Howard Allen.

Mrs. Howard Allen.
The June meeting of the league is
scheduled shortly-after the state
convention of the Idaho Council of
Catholic Women to be held in Twin

Club to Observe Week at Meeting

FILER, May 4—The Filer Syringa Rome Improvement club will ob-serve national home demonstration week at a meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Filer Grange hall. Theme for the afternoon will be "Better ways for better days."

A demonstration on making whole wheat bread will be given by Mrs. Alvin Knudsen assisted by Mrs.

Lewis Trout, Twin Falls.
Other clubs participating in the program are the Twin Falls stake LDS Relief society, Merry Married club of Twin Falls, Salmon Home-makers and Neighborhood clubs and

makers and Neighborhood clubs and the Marca Woman's club.

A style review featuring children's and women's clothing will be pre-sented by the Salmon Homemakers club.

The Neighborhood club will present a program on interior decorating, Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Salmon Homemakers club, will give a reading and Mrs. Ernest Theener, Filer, will play a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Cob.

The Merry Martieds club will present a skit. Mrs. Henry, Westendorf, Jr., Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Wilser will sing trio selec-The Neighborhood club will pre

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Installation Ceremonies Conducted



Mrs. E. H. Gyen, out-going president of the Catholic Woman's league of St. Edward's parish, pins a corrage on Elizabeth Reilly, incoming president, during installation ceremonies Monday afternoon at the St. Edward's school. Watching are Mrs. James Cunningham,

cond vice president, second from left, and Mrs. C. R. Heppler, left first vice president. Mrs. James Brock, newly-elected auditor, was not present for the photograph. Past presidents were also honored at the meeting.—(Staff photo engraving.)

Calendar

The Highland View club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Davis.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Legion hall auxiliary rooms.

A memorial program will be given.

FILER - Four Square club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs

E. Lee. Mrs. Voss Cole's birthday
anniversary will be honored.

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Mrs. Jennie Hansen will give the

wisting teachers message of the third ward Relief society at 1:30 pm. Wednesday in the tabernacle. Mrs. Frank Stevens will give the theology lesson at 7 pm.

Group A, Lutheran Women's Missionery league.

sionary league, will hold a mother-daughter breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Sunday at the parish hall instead of 9 a.m. as previously reported. The three Women's Baptist Mis-

sionary circles will meet at 1 p. m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the church. Rolls and coffee will be furnished. Members are asked to provide their own table service.

The fourth ward Relief society visiting teachers will meet at 1:15
p. m. Wednesday at the chapel. Mrs.
A. A. Johnson will give the teacher topics. The theology lesson will follow at 2 p. m. under-the-direction of Mrs. Seth Bean.

The Amigo Star club will meet at p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee, two miles south the Motor-Vu corner, one-half mile east and one-fourth mile south

A short business meeting will be followed by card-playing.

The Ohristian Women's fellowship groups of the First Christian church will meet Thursday, Group No. 1 will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. L. Goodman, 930 Second avenue west. Group No. 2 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. L. Ruth, 559 Third avenue north, and group No. 3 will meet at 1 p. m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mark Hill, 170 Walnut street. Roll call will feature a tribute to each

member's mother Average-size eggs, each weighing about two ounces, should be used in cake baking.

Wesleyan Officer Conducts Rituals

JEROME, May 4 — Mrs. H. S. Davis, Caldwell, Idaho conference

president; Mrs. Verle Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. David Callen, sec-retary, and Mrs. Lee McVey, trea-

The invocation was given by Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher and Mrs. Leighton Imes, retiring president, conducted the business meeting.

The worship-pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Nelson Pierce, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Imes. Mrs. Hinkle Cox was soloist and Mrs. A. E. Martin was pianist.

Mrs.-Davis spoke on the work of this guild and Mrs. Henry Silvers reviewed the book. "Far Far Prom.

Chooses Officers

Journey club at the luncheon Saturday at the Rogerson hotel banquet

Mrs. Donald S. Balley is the new president; Mrs. Lewis Hack, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Turner, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Stay-

Mrs. Robert Brashear, Salt Lake

PAST MATRONS MEET

For 1954 Officers

Davis, Caldwell, Idan Conference, secretary of the Jacquan Service guild of Methods churches, installed officers of the Jerome guild Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. White.

Installed were Mrs. Dors Hurd.

Plans were made to sponsor

Officers were elected by the So-

ner, secretary.

They will be installed at a lawn party June 1 at the home of Mrs.

Joe Shelby. The club's next event will be a sewing meeting May 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Flint, 482 Polk street.

City, was a guest. The program in-cluded readings by Jessie Kincheloe

PILER, May 4—Mrs. E. A. Beem entertained the Past Matrons club with a no-host luncheon Friday afternoon.

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head of my class but I'm never asked to be an officer in any organ-

ization, never asked to do anything, any time."

That is certainly a bad situation—not be asked to do anything, any Plans were made to spontor a coffee hour following church services on Mother's day, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Glavey were named as a committee to arrange the enter most of them manage this, some tainment for a hobo party planned for Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Russell.

The worship-pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Neison Pierce.

Were Sullivan and Mrs. The Mother's day in the matter with this bright girl? Could it be that this bright girl? Could it be that she has with the matter with the strength of conducted by Mrs. Neison Pierce. never a thought of giving? It looks that way to me, for I know that schoolboys and girls are always dealighted to grasp the hand that is held out to them in friendliness.

Once I saw a bright, pretty, tal-ented girl isolated. She asked for it. She was a member of the art class and it was the custom of the stu-dents to offer their work to the teacher's collection which became a reference source for the class. It was their way of sharing their achievements, their gifts. —

One day, this young lady, having finished a fine piece of work, refused to give it to the collection saying, "I don't see why anybody else should profit by my work. I'm

Dr. H. W. Hill, D.C.

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Now and again a boy or a girl taking it home for my own collec-asks why he is not liked by the other students. "I cannot seem to make a friend. I am as good looking as There is an old proverb that savs. a friend. I am as good looking as other girls, have nice clothes, and all that, but other girls, not as good looking, not anywhere near as well dressed, are the center of a group every intermission. They go to particle together and I'm never invited. They're polite to me, but there it ends. What can I do? I'm at the ends. What can I do? I'm at the boad of my clear but I'm near a group in the state of the girls and Dorls French, the group every intermission. They go to particle some large of mind and general happiness, one grows with sharing, giviness, one grows with sharing, giviness, one grows with a givine particle gives to coule will make their ends. What can I do? I'm at the win a friend one must be one. To

who took care of your ills here in Magic Valley for 19 years has returned to again serve you.

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There is an old proverb that says

and be lonely.

If you have a talent, share it. If you have a talent, lend a hand to the-fellow-who-says, "T-can't get it." He can if you help him, for a student learns faster from another student than the state of the bride was honored.

it." He can if you help him, for a student learns issier from another student than he does from the Porter.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Miss Matson and Miss bride was honored at a shower given by Miss Matson and Miss student than he does from the Porter.

In Church Rites Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr

Harley Sizemore

Miss Smith Weds

and Mrs. Homer Smith, Twin Falls was wed to Harley Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sizemore, Kimberly in a ceremony Eunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. The Rev. W. A. MacArthur per-formed the rituals before baskets of

pink and white gladiolus. The bride wore a white gown-which was fashioned with a skirt of slik illusion net over satin and a lace-bodies. The sleeves were long and pointed and the stand-up collar was accented with iridescen sequins. Her voil was of French illusion net held by a tiara decorated with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carna-tions centered with an orchid.

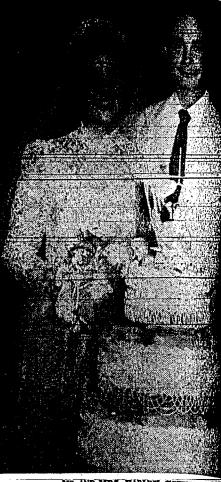
Betty Porter was maid of honor and Enone Matson, Beverly Smith, sister of the bride, and Shiriey Sizemore, the bridegroom's sister, Kimberly, were the bridesmaids. Janone and Sarah Greives were the flower districts.

Robert Carey, Kimberly, served as best man, and Carl Peterson, Murtaugh; Jordan Sizemore, brother of the bridegroom, and Dave Phillips ushered, ____

Russell Bennett was the soloist and Mrs. Robert Miller played the

Mrs. Smith wore a gray sheer dress with red accessories and a corsage of red shattered carnations. The bridgroom's mother was attred in a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white shattered carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church basement. Mrs. Wayne King and Mrs. Dean Vickers, aunts of the bride, presided at the serving table. Elsie Parkins was in charge



MR. AND MRS. HARLEY SIZEMORE (Pettygrove photo-staff engraving)

of the program which included a film on "Micronesia." New members attending for the first time were Mrs. Wayne Johnson,

teacher.

You have nothing to share? This is not a question of money, of material things, at all. You have youth. Share that with your elders showing sing cook, recite, dance, or just look field, Spokane, Wash, Mrs. Maurice them a little extra consideration now and then. You can read, so freely, and you'll never be Jonely.

Inst time were Mrs. Wayne Johnson, formerly of Filler; Mrs. Sleve, Gils. bert, Boise; Mrs. R. J. Sickles, J. Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Robert, J. Orleve, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Bill Brass-them a little extra consideration pleasant. Do what you can, give it now and then. You can read, so freely, and you'll never be Jonely.

Newcomers Meet

"May baskets" was the theme of the Newcomers club's luncheon Sat wash, and Mr. all urday afternoon at the Turf club,
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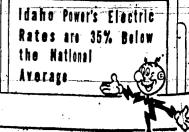
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3. PACK YOUR OWN-Freeze the fruits. beans, peas you grow-yourself for fancy eat-

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"That very fact in itself demonstrates better than anything else the great strides we have made at 4 and 5 per cent.

Magic Valley Memorial. It shows what can be done with a proper staff organization and rules and regulations which are enforced."

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use should be made of consultations, especially by individual patients in sarious ilineas." explained. "No patient should hest-tate to discuss the need for con-sultation with his doctor, because greater use of consultation is some-

greater use of consultation is some-thing to be desired in all hospital and medical practice.

"It all goes back to our same fun-damental objective. We are all here— the hospital, the staff and the board—to serve the patient."

Action Filed Here On Child Support

A complaint was filed in distric court Monday by Mrs. Phyllis J. Chigbrow against Qrville W. Chigbrow under the uniform enforcement of recripocal support act.

The couple was married at Elko, Nev., Oct. 20, 1952, and has one child. The wife obtained a divorce at Gooding Feb. 13. She asks \$50 monthly for the child's support.

The case will be sent to the district court in Lyon county, Kans., for

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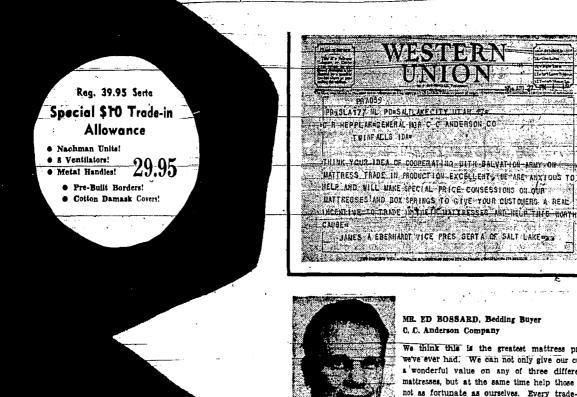
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Bees Pound Three Cowboy Hurlers in 14-9 Marathon Win

nammered-three Magic Valley pitchers for 15 hits and took a 14-9 marathon victory Monday night. The win gave the Bees a sweep of the series with the last place Cowboys and kept them on top of the Pioneer league standings with seven victories and but one defeat. While Magic Valley lost,

the Cowboys' plate production

nearly equalled Salt Lakes',

first inning, added another in the third—and—pounded—starter—Bobby

When they put over another in the seventh to tie the game at 9-9 Danny Hellman relieved Harrell and pitched one-hit ball the rest of

Harrell for four in the fourth.

was charged with the loss,

Magic Valley

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Idaho Falls

Scores 5-1 Win

Over Electrics

GREAT FALLS, May 4 (A-Idaho

ed on Sarna's single.

The Electrics' run came in the fourth. Clarence Schuermann scored

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nearly equalled Salt Lakes', as they got 13 hits. Dean Manns, catcher, got two doubles, and Bob Hanny hit another.

The Bee assault included a homer by John Maggio—his fourth of the season—a pair of triples by Larry Geedy, and doubles by Don Stricheck, Jim Stevens, John Turk and Dick Wendel.

The game was decided in the seventh. The Cowboys had jumped off to a lead with three-runs in the first inning, added another in the By BOB COUGHLAN
Help is on the way for the cellardwelling Magic Valley Cowboys who
have dropped eight of their nine
Ploneer league games.
Olub officials, including president
Bill Wiseman and

Ed Schaack, busi-

ried week-end on phone with Ohicago Cub of-ficials in both Los Angeles and Chi-As the result of

the conversations, with Gene Lawing in Chicago and Jack Fournier in Beb Coughian Los Angeles, the Cowboys have been promised an infielder and an out-fielder "within a week."

The players are to come from

the Los Angeles Angels and are supposed to be top-notch ball play-

"Right now, we don't know who they will be but we're definitely get-ting some help and fast," declared

Schaack.

The pitching situation is a little different, Schaack points out.

"We'll probably have to wait until June 1 before we get any help in that department. However, there's.

"We'll probably have to wait until
June 1 before we get any help in
that department. However, there's,
an outside chance we may get some
before that but we're not counting
on it."

Fournier was in Salt Lake City
Sunday watching the Cowboys in
action afth cityb officials said he wil
be in Twin Falls Friday when the
Cowboys open a six-game home
stand for a further inspection of
the team.

The Cowboys new outfielder, Bud
Davis, broke in with the Cowboys
in the second game of the Sunday
doubleheader and while he went hitless-in-woofficial trips to the plate,
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observers feel he may fill the bill in the Cowboy outfield. Last night at Ogden, he hit one for five. Another outfielder and a steady fiffielder and watch the club begin

There's a meeting on in Hansen Tuesday that may have a great deal of bearing on the future of baseball in and around this area.

A group of diehard baseball fans, headed by Clifford Perkins, Han-sen, are meeting to set up plans for the revival of the pld South Central

Perkins said the attempt to bring back interest in the old loop may help revive baseball in general in this area and that was why he and other interested parties are calling the meet.

Darkins made his original elegatin with one out, but a double nlay erased the threat.

Since Perkins made his original announcement, several other base-ball fans have called in requesting information on the meeting and several Twin Falls fans have in-dicated they will be present.

Burley and Jerome are expected to send representatives to the meeting.

The old SCI league, as we understand it, last operated here about three-years ago. It consisted of two

The old SOI league, as we understand it, last operated here about three years ago. It consisted of two sections, A and B, with games played every Sunday.

One game a week, however, was allowed at Burlau under the lights.

The Electrics' run came in the sections of the section of the section

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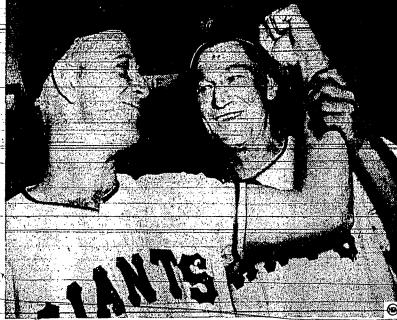
So, if "\$100 Baseball Fan" will identify himself or herself, we'll be glad to reprint part or whole of the letter which, incidentally, makes a

Sauer, Musial Moving up

In National Slugging Race

Taised his average 68 points, while Mueller climbed 95 points with 14-cor. Frank Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates was born With Al Rosen taking over at first in Pittsburgh and still makes his base for the Indians, Glynn had only home in that city.

Feel That Muscle



Mary Grissom delightedly lifted Whitey Lockman's left arm after the first baseman hit homerun that gave the veteran a 1-0 shutout. Lockman felt that it should have been the other way around when the 36-year-old righthander qualified as a Giant starter with a three-hit performance against Robin Roberts and the Phillies.—(NEA telephoto.)

the way. The Buzzers cut loose in the bottom of the seventh with a five-run uprising, headed by Geedy's bases-loaded triple. Trail, Cosgriff Win in First Magic Valley started James Day-en, and then used Jim Speer and Sam Meyers on the mound. Meyers Round of Blue Lakes Tournament

Glen Trail and Mel Cosgriff defeated Frank Pizza and Bob Denton 3 and 2 in the first ound championship flight of the Blue Lakes annual spring best-ball tournament.

In other championship flight matches, Dr. W. M. Peterson and Gordon Edgar defeated Harvey Pierce and Dr. Bob Packard 2 and 1 and Ed Purves and Lynn Hempleman defeated Jim Sinclair and Jim Purves 2 and 1.

In the first flight matches, Dr. H. L. Stowe and Jim Winterholer defeated Charles Sieber and Jack White 1 up; Dr. Bob Sutcliff and Frank De-Luca defeated Bob Stephan and Cliff Fix 2 and 1; Rulon Everton and Bill McRoberts defeated C. H. Gore and Al Westergren 2 up; Doug Borlase and Harry Barry defeated Harry Elcock and L. H. Haslam

In second flight matches, Glenn Jenkins and John Anderson defeated Dr. George Davis and Bill Blake 2 and 1; Keith Cutler and Ray Schwartz defeated Hugh Boone and Jim Kinney 2 and 1; By Ellsworth and Ken Byown defeated Dr. H. J. Schwartz and Joe Thieson by default.

Pairings for the second round of play, which must be completed by Sunday according to Bud Davis, pro at the course, are:

Champtoiship Flight
Glenn Trail and Mel Cosgriff vs.
winner of Ed Harper, Dr. Morton
Cutter and J. C. Ashworth, Bill
Peters match; Ed Purves and Lynn Hempleman vs. Gordon Edgar and Dr. William Peterson.

First Flight

Falls and Great Falls got five hits each Monday night, but the Russets bunched their bingles with some walks and took a 5-1 Pioneer league Dr. H. Stowe and Jim Winter-holder vs. Dr. Bob Sutcliff-and Frank DeLuca; Rulon Everton and Bill McRoberts vs. Doug Borlase and Harry Barry.

Second Flight Glen Jenkins and John Anderson vs. Adrian Pitcher and George Detweller: Ted Hinton and Bob Snyder vs. Jack Hardy and G. A.

Watson. In other action at the club, Nicki Edgar won the junior tourney for boys 6-10 with Billy Reese secand Mike Gray won the lunior tourney for boys age 11-14 with Dick Nielsen second.

In the girls tourney, ages 11-14, Linda Edgar and Nancy Hogue tied for first with Nancy Trail second. Harry Elcock won Sunday's blind bogey tourney with Jack White sec-ond and John Anderson third.

League Facing

can revitalize the interest in Magic Valley baseball. It'll get people interested again—in—baseball. It'll get people in-Idaho Falls ab h.o. affirst Falls how fold?

The dilemma arose abruptly, but not unexpectedly, with the an-nouncement Saturday by league president Robert A. Abel that he had ordered the surrender of the Calgary franchise.

The drastic action was taken,

Abel said, after the Calgary owners failed to provide the players with expense money at the start of the sesson last Thursday and reneged on depositing a guarantee

NEW YORK, May 4 (A-Veteran outflelders Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and Stan (The Man) Musial of the St. Louis Cardinatas were-challenging pace-setting Ransom (Randy) Jackson of the Cubs for National league batting Ransom (Randy) Jackson of the Cubs for National league batting supremacy Monday.

Jackson, who led by a healthy margin a week ago, saw his average drop to 426. Sauer, meanwhile, moved into contention at 412, followed by Musial, a six-time batting champlon, at. 400.

Bill Glynn of the Cleveland Indians still tops the American leggue with a 405 mark, but Jatrolt-rookie Bill Tuttle is right at his heels at 404. Figures include Sunday's games.

Jackson, after swinging at a 509 cilp last week, went 4-for-16 and dipped 76 points. Teammate Sauer, on the other hand, collected min hits in 17 trips and gained 50 points.

Musial, with 12-for-22 during the week and his average 68 points, while for second a week ago, went 6-for-15 and advanced to within two points who won the batting crown in 1950.

Billy Goodman of the Red Sox, who won the batting crome in 1950.

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Wally We bond to assure future operations.

After a quick swing around Yaktma, Lewiston and Wenatchee, Abel said on his return to his Tacoma home late Sunday night that unless the Calgary franchise is trans-ferred to a new owner by Thursday night the team will be dis-banded and the league will operate with only nine members.

That posed the immediate prob-lem of Edmonton's future in the

With Calgary out, Edmonton will be "at the end of the line" 700 miles from the nearest-Wils-city, Spokane and Vancouver. Travel Spokane and Vancouver. Travel-costs for teams visiting the far north prairie city might be prohibitive without games at Calgary to cut the expense.

Abel still talked optimistically Monday about the league's future before he took off for a quick fly-ing trip to Victoria, home of the Tyees. He said the circuit will con tinue, "and there is no thought of stopping play."

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White Sox Pound A's 14-3 on Two-Hitter

Righthander Sandy Consuegra retired the first 19-Philadelphia batters to face him Monday before giving up the only two Athletic hits to Spooks Jacobs as his Chicago White Sox teammates pounded four pitchers for 17 hits and a 14-3 triumph at Connie Mack stadium. Consuegra had the

six_innings. **Brutal 23-11**

Loss on Pilots

The loss knocked the Pilots out of a second place the with Pocuter-The loss knocked the Pilots out of a second place-tie with Pocatetion. The win jumped Ogden up a noich into fifth, hurdling Great Palls. Falls

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A's batsmen baffled and only four balls were hoisted to the outfield in the first full

In the seventh, after Joe De-maestri had grounded out to shortstop, little Jacobs stepped into the batter's box. Spook had gone hitless in his last 22 trips to the pla

BOISE, May 4. M-Ogden hung a brutal 23-11 defeat on the Boise Flilots Monday night in a baseball game featuring four Ogden homeruns afid eight Bolse errors.

The 3 hour and 25 minutes marathon saw the Reds punch across 10 runs in a heetic eighth inning on only five hits.

Jim Lankford collected two fourbaggers for Ogden. Reds Jack Vandersee and Ed Schnieder also hit for the circuit.

The loss knocked the Pilots out the same and the loss knocked the Pilots out the scored on Ed McGhee's fly.

poses, with The game started timely enough.

It was knotted 2-2 going into the sixth frame. Then the carnage started. The Reds scored three in lolly in this stanza was a two-run sach-of the-next two innings, rested double by Johnny Groth while Chi-

To make the madhouse complete, Bolse scored nine times in the last seven hits and Ray Jablonski hammered out a three-run homer Monday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-2 victory over the New York Giants.

Raschi, who gained his second victory without a defeat, held the Giants to no more than one hit in any inning. Six of the blows were

The victory moved the Cardinals into a virtual tie for first place with the idle Philadelphia Phillies The Phils have a .600 percentage

The Giants scored their only runs in the opening inning when Monte Irvin smashed his fifth

homerun of the year after Raschi had walked Hank Thompson. Stan Musial, who broke a major league record in Sunday's double header with the Glants by hitting five homeruns, was walked four times out of his five trips to the plate Monday night. He fouled ou

WILLIAMS READY?

the other time.

BARTELME DIES

CARMEL, Calif, May 4 (P—Phil) liams went through his first heavy batting practice with the Boston and batting practice with the Boston that the injured slugger may be ready to pinch hit in games with 1943, died here Sunday.

Washington this week-and

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Sheppard Wins Best-Ball Medal Honors in "Sudden Death" Play

Dick Sheppard won a sudden-death playoff to win medalist honors in the annual best-ball tournament which got under way Sunday at the municipal golf course.

Five golfers, Frank Pizza, Warren Larsen, Jim Sinclair, John Dripps and S had qualified for the tourney with 77s.

hole to beat Sinclair.

pard fired a par on the fourth

feated Adrian Pitcher and Keith

Only one match was played in the

third flight with Joe Gibney and Dave Barry defeating Elwin Green and Gilbert Smith 2 and 1.

Baseball Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cutler 4 and 2

In the Sunday match, Dripps forfeited and the other four played with the high each hole dropping out. Shep-

Valley Vikings **Belt Murtaugh** In 13-2 Tilt

MURTAUGH, May 4—The Valley Vikings pounded two Murtaugh huri-ers seven hits and 13 runs here Mon-day in posting a 13-7 victory. Both teams scred-single-markers

Both teams scored single-markets.
In the first and second innings but
the Vikings went into the lead in the
fourth with two big runs.

They added three more in the
fifth and sixth to wrap up the game.

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Wolverines Nip Dietrich In 6-5 Battle

HAILEY, May 4 - Willie Watts here Monday to give the Halley

Wolverines a class 6-5 win over the Basehall Standings

Wolverines a closs 5-5 win over the Dietrich Blue Devils in a class B baseball game.

With the score all knotted at 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth, Watts singled sharply to left and went all the way to third on a series of Dietrich errors.

On the first night to the payt. Dietrich errors.

On the first pitch to the next batter, the Dietrich catcher let the ball get through him and Watts came home with what proved to be

the winning run. Jorgenson, Halley, got the game's

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Lee Bookman, 5-foot, 9-inch out-fielder who hit 367 for Columbia university's baseball team last season is back for his senior year. He's

hole to beat Sinclair.

In the tournament, Sheppard and Monty Loughlin moved right into the finals of the championship flight by defeating Frank Pizza and Ed Harper 2 and 1. Sheppard and Loughlin defeated Harvey Pierce and Doug Bean 2 and 1 in the morning round.

Sheppard and Loughlin were flye under par in the afternoon match.

In other championship flight, Pizza and Harper defeated Hanley AMERICAN

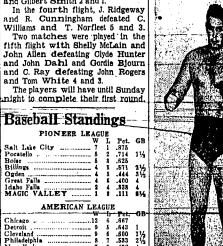
Baseball Score

Revenge

za and Harper defeated Hanley
Payne and Glenn Trail in a mornIng inatch 6 and 4. Jim Sinclair and
Sherman Williams defeated Roy
Sherwood and Jack Baldwin 2 and 1. SHOSHONE, MEY shone Indians will be as avenge their only loss of son here Wednesday host the Twin Falls In first flight matches, Don Hul-

non-conference tilt.
The Bruins belted the bert and Dick Sogn defeated Joe True and Bill Anderson 4 and 3 and Fred Stone and Ivan Stone de-10-1 in an early season is the only loss sustains Shoshone this season. In the second round matches, Ked Otto and Dick Coleman defeated D. Fox and F. Roberts.

Joe Cascarella, former league pticher, now is empresident and secretary di rel race course,



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Lubich in the big To Event Tuesday night a Rondevoo. In the m matches, Gypsy Jee; against Susy Hayama rough, tough, Lee Walk on Buck Davidson. The sale at Wray's, Redden's Specific Programmer Specific Program

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Markets and Finance

Livestock

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 4 (P)— Stocks—Higher; rails in lead. Bonds — Mixed; governments

Corn-Mixed; small price shanges, Oats-Steady; small gains. Hoge-Down 25 to 50 cents; top 7.60 Cattle-Steers steady to 25 cents wn; top \$27.50.

NEW YORK, May 4 (P)—The stock market railled today with the railroad with the railroad it. It was the fourth straight session in which the market pushed into new high ground for the year, the best levels of the past 24 years. ns ran to between I and E points Iosses usually were small and scat-

AMERICAN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 4 (UP)—La nker Hill 18% Heola Min K B W 8 11 Tachnicolor INVESTMENT TRUSTS (Tuesday closings courtesy E. McRoberts and company)

Stock Averages Compiled by The Associated Press

Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls live-stock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale April 28.

Cows \$14 to \$16 Canners and Cutters \$8 to \$11.75 Bulls \$15 to \$16.50

eport Given on Plans for remodeling a department store at a cost of about \$50.Minor Accidents W. A. Lookinghill, route 1, Filer, city hall, reports Mrs. John Lelser, orted his car struck the door of city clerk. Report Given on

a Magic Valley baking truck as it was loading in an alley Monday. Roy Ollmer, Washington courts, was the driver of a 1950 Interna-tional truck damaged Monday afternoon on Fourth avenue south in a collision with a Warberg Studebaker

miley Ellingsford, Arco, reported his car was involved in a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Belva Salladay, Fourth street north, Monday on Walnut street.

A. V. Adamson, 251 Madison street, was the driver of a 1939 Ford which car driven by a wom-

collided with a car driven by a wom-an as she pulled from a parking space on Main avenue north Mon-day, causing minor damage. an as she pulled from a parking space on Main avenue north Monday, causing minor damage.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. cost of about \$125.

Twin Falls Markets

Store Starts

LIVESTOCK
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs\$27.50 (Two dealers quoted)
Hogs, 160-180 and 220-245 lbs. \$27.00 Hogs, 245-275 lbs. \$25.50
Hogs, 275-300 lbs
Sows, 800-825 lbs. \$23.00 Sows, over 825 lbs. \$18.00-22.00
Stags (70 lbs. dock) 815.00
(familian) - 377 NO
3uls \$15.75 Talfard \$20.75 Tanners and cutters \$9.00-12.00
Inners and cutters \$9.00-12.00
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(the dealer quoted) logs, 160-180 and 220-250 lbs\$26.50
Togs, 250-800 lbs. \$28.60 ows. under 400 lbs. \$23.00
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(One dealer quoted)
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Soft wheat, per bushel Barley, 100 lbs.
Oats, 100 lbs.
(One dealer quoted)

Colored fowl, & lbs. and over
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LIVE POULTRY

BUTTERFAT

Other sections of the mains well well.

Wheat closed %, lower to %, higher, May 1,29%, %; corn %, lower to %, higher, May 1,51%, cats %, a %, higher, May 11%, %; res 1%, 1%, higher, May 22; soybean 2%, 10 cents lower, May 3,30%, and lard unchanged to 85 cents a hundred pounds lower, May 17,75. 14.50,
Hogs 75; butchers mostly 50 lower; late
Monday few good and choice fed wooled-lamb 23.00; freshly shorn good slaughter
ewes 7.00,

OHICAGO, May ((P) - Cash

none. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.56%-57. Osts No. 1 heavy white 78; 74%-77; sample grade medium

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UP)—Cattle salable 100; freah receipts acatered slipments slaughter classes, cows predominating; opening moderately active; all classes about standy; few commercial saughter steers 18.50; couple lots commercial range type cows 15.00; utility 1.365-2450 lb. bulla 15.00; other classes scarce; calves asiable none; market untested.

Hogs salable 350; supply largely slaughter classes, no early trading.

Sheep salable 75; supply largely old crop lambs and yearlings; market not established. FUTURES TABLE CHICAGO, May 4 (A)-Low .93 \ .88 \ .91 \

KANNAS CITY GRAIN

KANNAS CITY, May 8 (47)—Wheat: 252

cars down 13/0 to up 1/4/0; No. 2 hard
and dark hard \$2.252, to \$2.44 N.

\$2.451/y to \$2.461/y, No. 2 red \$2.341/y to
\$2.311/yn; No. 8 \$2.224/y to \$2.341/yn; No. \$2.230/yn. S \$1.05.

Oata: S cars: down ¼c to 2cN: No. white 77c to 88¼cN: No. 3 74c to 87¼cN Milo maise \$2.68 to \$2.70N.

Kafir \$2.70 to \$2.72N.

Rye 98c to \$1.03N.

Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, May 8 (P)—Onion futures
closed; Nov. \$1.65; Jan. \$1.84; Feb. \$1.94. CHICAGO

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May 4 (UP)—Potato arrivals 53, track 190, total U. 8, shipments 542, Supplies light, demand good, market slightly stronger for both old and new atock.

Track sales (100 lbs.) US 1A washed with 2 inch minimum unless attacts: Idaho Russets 20-80 per cent 10 oz. 3,10-3,50; bakers 8 oz. minimum 4.25; utility 2,50; Minnesota and North Dakota Pontiacs

CHICAGO, May 4 (UP) — (USDA)—
Hogs salable recepts 8,000; market alow and unevan. 25 to most of 100 years of both which were the company of t Minneots and various department of the state of the state

23.00. 2,000 shaubter lambs active, main's 8 higher; shaubter sheep steady; choice gride value (and the sheep steady; choice gride 23.60; good to choice native spring lambs 24.60-24.80; good to choice No. 1 skin shorn lambs 22.00-23.50; 38 lb. choice summer shorn lambs 24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, May 4 (UP)—Produce:
Cheese: Single daisies 36 ½-37 ½; centry
pound: longhorns 36 ½-37 ½; processee
af 34-37; Swiss grade A 45-47; B 42-44
37.38

OMAHA

OMAHA, May 4 (UP)—Hogs 8,500;
25-50 lower; some sales off mere; choice 180-240 lbc. 25,252-250.

Cattle 14,052 / 25 lower; some bids off weak before 25,000 to casie; none bids off mostly prime around 1,550 lb. steers 26,25; choice lefters 22,00-24.00; cowe fully steady; utility and commercial 12,00-14.25; object 180-25,000 alaughter lambs steady; top 24,00.

Sheep 2,800 | salughter lambs steady; top spring lambs 28,75; good and choice wooled lambs 28,50-25,00.

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A. M., on the 14th day of May, 1934, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State

city hall, reports Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk.

C. C. Anderson company, 201
Main avenue east, plans extensive remodeling including installation of a customer elevator, partitions and relocation of office space.

Purpose of the remodeling is to expand the stora's fashion and wearing appared departments which will replace the shoes, hardware, automobile accessories, plumbing and heating and farm supply departments.

Remodeling began Tueeday morning and is expected to be completed in about three months. The store will remain open during the store will be submitted of the complete of work and the water of will sell water, in accessories, plumbing in the store will remain open during the part of the waters of will sell water in well to five the second.

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Grange Gets Program for

Music Week

Mountain Rock Grange members observed national music apprecia-tion week with a special program at their meeting Monday night in the Community hall.

H. W. Riedeman discussed music appreciation. He also sang several songs and played the guitar ac-A musical game was conducted:

A musical game was conducted.
The Grange voted to enter a float
in the Golden Jubilee parade. Riedeman was appointed chairman of the
float committee.
Victor Nelson was named chair-

man of the committee to clean up the hall's yard. He will be assisted by

the hall's yard. He will be assisted by Riedeman, Cai Greene, Leo Crane, Perlie Belleville, Carrol Utley, Ray Brott and Jack Miller. Evglene Simpson and Mrs. Ruth Pepper, Castleford Grange mem-

Pepper, Castleford Grange members, were guests.

It was announced that a spring festival and potluck dinner will be held May 17. Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Community hall with Mountain Rock Grange in charge of the program.

Members voted to donate silver drill proceeds to the Castleford Grange's cerebral palsy project.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rayl.

College Plans 'Open House' Twin Falls Business college will

Thirs day and Friday afternoons.

All seniors from high schools in Magic Valley are invited to be guests of the school Also invited are busi-nessmen, parents and teachers. Twin Falls Business college is one

of the few business colleges in the West to occupy its own building. The college moved into its new location across from the American Legion hall in March, 1953. Twin Falls Business college is accredited under the standards of the

stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and junior accountancy, executive secretarial, and higher accountancy and business administration.

Funeral Held for Woman in Hailey

HAILEY, May 4—Funeral serv-less for Mrs. Sara Lawson were held Saturday at the McGoldrick Funeral chapel with the Rev. Charles Shirk, pastor of the Presbyterian Commu nity church, Bellevue, officiating.

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and Mrs. Frank Schutz and Mrs. Charles Schutz, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Rodney Edmond, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Kathryn Allred, Englewood, Callf.; Leonard Lawson, Whittier, Calif., and Lindsay Lawson, Lyn-wood, Calif.

Firemen Called City firemen received two calls

Monday.

Butter: 1,813,982 pounds. Market starsy.
Socre 58½ cents a pound; 92 score 58½.
190 score 58½; 89 score 58; 2 carlots: 90
Score 58½; 89 score 58; 2 carlots: 90
Score 58½; 18,328 cases. Market unsettled. While large extras 70 per cent grade A and over 37½ cents a doten; 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37½ cents a doten; 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38½; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38½; imediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38½; imediums

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Spring Still Long Ways Away On Sawtooth Mountain Peaks

tooth mountains, the forest service 30.1 inches.
reported. Tuesday following snow Trinity mountain

Dollarhide summit has 65.2 inch. es of snow with a water content of 28.5 inches. On May 1 last year

DeMolay Picks Gish for Chief

councilor at the meeting of the Order of DeMolay Monday evening

Other officers are Lee Holmes, senior councilor, and David Munn, junior councilor. Installation of elected and appointed officers will be conducted May 31.

the Ship Ahoy in the Park hotel.

The breakfast is for DeMojay members and their mothers. The rose talk will be given by John Chapman, outgoing master councilor.

The group decided to give a mother's degree May 11 for the Order of Eastern Star. Practice for the degree will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday. Practice for installation will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Masonic temple.

DeMolay mothers are repairing members' degree robes as a project. Initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting on May 17.

Jerome's Athlete **Banquet Is Slated**

JEROME, May 4—The annual high school athlete banquet will be served here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesserved here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the high school cafeteria.
Bill Last, chairman reports. Neil
Stahley, University of Idaho football coach, will be the speaker.
Highlighting the evening will be
the presentation of a trophy to Jerome's outstanding high school athlett. The event is sponsored each
year by the Jerome Jaycess. A lay
committee assists with the selection
of the winner.

of the winner.

Frank Rettig will be toastmaste and the address of welcome will be given by Richard Balladay, new Jay-see president. High school letter-

Last Rites Held

men will be introduced by Gerald Dellinger, Jerome coach.

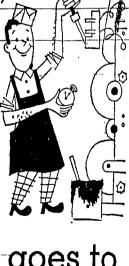
Graveside services for Frank Howsmon were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls ceme tery with the Rev. Donald B. Black-stone officiating.

Pallbearers were Robert Bacon and James Keel, both Jerome, Charles Coiner, Henry Coiner, Bert Larsen and John E. Hahn. FIRM INCORPORATED

BOISE, April 4 (P-Articles of in-corporation were filed yesterday for

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Atlants summit has 71 inches of snow with a water content of 36 inches compared to 78.5 inches of snow with a water content of 36 inches.

Vienna summit has 91 inches of snow with a water content of 42 inches. No figures are available for the measurements on May 1 last year.

Lists of Winners Given in Bridge

North and south winners were

Mrs. Harry Elcock and John Staple-ton, first; J. S. Feldhusen and Jo-seph McCollum, second, and Mrs. Lelan-Black and Mrs. Jerre Cover, third. Winning at east and west were Mrs. Frank Magel and Mrs. Paul Thoman, first; Mrs. Joe Shelby and

Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, second, and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, third.
Guests were Mrs. Cecil Jones and
Mrs. Frank Pizza.

CORPS TO MEET

DIETRICH, May 4-The ground observers corps will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday evening. 3/Sgt. Loren A. Cobb and A 1/c

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TOKYO, May & G.—A U. S. army mental specialist says the communista undertook large-scale "brain washing" of American prisoners in the Korean war in preparation for even bigger operations in case of a war between Russia and the United-States.

States.

"The Rusian is a long-range planner," Capt. William E. Mayer, Cincinnati, assistant chief of the neuropsychiatric srevice at Tokyo's largest army mental hospital, told a meeting of physicians and psychiatrists yesterday.

Says Many Affected
"Judging from what the returned prisoners have said in print since their return to the States," he continued, "we feel that at least a third of the prisoners who were held for two years or longer were cooperative and informative toward their captors."

The terrilying thing about this is what it would mean if we were engaged in a war with Russia."

Calls .It . Test. Mayer, who interviewed many of the 3,000 returning prisoners, said the communists for future reference wanted to know how successful their reain washing technique would be against Americans.

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ad to keep large numbers of Americans as prisoners, feeling that those they could indoctrinate would be more valuable to them back home.

MYF to Present Musical Comedy

BUHL. May 4—The Methodist Youth Fellowship will present a three-act musical comedy, "The Minister's Autt," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Leonard Howard is directing the play assisted by Mrs. Harry Chatterton, Mrs. John Grodeon is music director and Gan Martin and Bob-Howard are accompanists.

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Leading roles in the play are being handled by Vernie Davis, Clarigene Binder, Jan Bordewick, Kathleen McBratney, Karen Hopkins, Beverly Poulter, Lynne Zornik, Sandra ton, Ariene Comfort, Hank Ander-son, Duane Highle, Bob Highle, Ron-nic Chambers, Wayne Casten, Stan-ley Albee, Bob Howard, Gan Martin, Eugene Shamess, Gary Baty and

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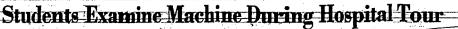
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during the summer.

Tour of Hospital Held for 70 County Seniors Interested in Medical Studies

Deanery Meets

Students met with various medical Bavis, Mrs. Morton Cutler, Mrs. Students met with various medical Leonard Jacob, Mrs. Frankie Al-worth, Mrs. B. S. Tofflemire, Mrs. Parkments.

Professions represented were phy sicians, dentists, nurses, practical nurses, medical technologists, phys-ical therapists, speech therapists, clinical psychologists, medical social

Moose nome.

Another special guest at the event
was George Price, Nampa, state accretary. Members of Bolse, Emmett,
Pocatello and Magic Valley lodges attended. The Twin Falls ritual team initiated 13 candidates and Bonner talked on the home for the aged at Lewistown, Mont, sponsored by the Moose

Joe White acted as master of cer-

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griff, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, jr., Mrs. Gordon-Gray-and-Mrs. Max Carver Mrs. Rose North, Twin Falls, and Lois Jane Rudy, Buhl, dean of girls, accompanied their students.

Tea was served by a committee of Mrs. Dean Affleck, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Fisher, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. V. Ellis Knight and Mrs. C. B. Beymer.

Mrs. Glenn Voyles was program Mrs. Earl Faulkner, hospital guild president, and Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, welcomed the

dudents.

Guild members voted at their bust-Guild members voted at their business meeting Monday afternoon to a create a scholarship fund for its censed practical nursing classes at Magic Valley Memorial hospital and to purchase an incubator for pre-

son, Duane Higble, Bob Higble, Ronnie Chambers, Wayne Casten, Stanley Albee, Bob Howard, Gan Martin,
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The action came at the group's mid-season directors meeting. John T. Poole, Roberts, is chairman. The Idaho Wool Growers associ-

stion has gone on record as opposing the program. It recently passed the senate on a 69-17 vote. Idaho Senators Welker and Dworshak voted the bill. The directors of the wool market-

ing organization yesterday said they would advise the Idaho congressional party that the entire association, including 4,000 members, favored the program.

Directors attending the Pocatello

Directors attending the Pocacina meeting were Poole: E. A. Stol-worthy, Idaho Falls; F. J. Whittaker, Leadore: Cy Young, St. Anthony; Vern Eames, American Falls; J. W. Matthews, Burley: Ernest Hogan; Bancroft, and E. F. Brockman, Po-

VISIT REPORTED

HAILEY May 4 Mrs. George Merrick, Marsing, and Harry G. Merrick, Colorado A and M college, Merrick, Coloin and Mrs. Ft. Collins, Colo., are visiting Mrs. John Wright at the Sun Valley hospital. Mrs. Wright broke both of John Wright at the Sun valley solonary for the LDS candidat in the hospital. Mrs. Wright broke both of Central Atlantic mission. He reher legs and her shoulder in an ports to the mission home at Salt Lake City May 12. the fourth Tuesday of each month It was announced the guild's an nual fall tea will be held Sept. 13.

automobile accident two weeks ago. Lake City May 12.

A farewell testimonial will be has increase 32 million tons or 35 per cent since World war II.

A 1952 graduate of Jerome high It will conclude the guild's summer

JEROME, May 4—Lavar Buttars Jerome, has been called as a mis-sionary for the LDS church in the

LAVAR BUTTARS LAVAE BUTTARS
who will report to the LDS
mission home in Sait Lake City
May 12 for training in preparation
for a mission to the Central Atlantic area. (Staffcengraving)

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Clinic Planne HAGERMAN, May Interpretate the home of Mrs. Robert of Thursday afternoon to mis for the pre-school clinic hag to noon May 12 at the offs.

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