one into several possibilities of bushing the surplus butter into con-umer channels at reduced prices. Included was a 1-cent-a-pound

t, along with commercial butter at it along with commercian outset at the average price of the two. Benson said the 1-cent sales plan—which would require use of cou-pons—had been put aside because it would be "awkward" to administer

and would require too much time to put into operation.

Would Leave Surplus

He said the blended price plan would not do the job because it

would not move all the surplus into consumption. He estimated that under this plan government stocks at the end of the current marketing

year would be about 75 million

pounds larger than at present.

He said that without any disposal plan it is likely that stocks at

the end of the year would be double the present 360 million pounds.

Benson said it would be possible o halt further government buying of butter by use of the production

payment plan, along the line ad-

vanced several years ago by former

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan,
Drop Allowed
Under it, butter prices would be

allowed to drop to whatever level that supply and demand would carry them.

price and the support price in the

From Gooding

Gets Sentence

By 2 Youths the difference between the market

Ike Says America

Has Lost Prestige

WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)-President Eisenhower said today the United States has lost international prestige as a result of the row between Senator McCarthy and the

His assertion was made at a news conference at which Eisenhower also issued a formal statement declaring his unqualified support for Secretary of State Dulles and for Dulles'

In McCarthy Row

# enson Asks Solons for Help on Butter Problem

ASHINGTON, and plans for disposing of a government-owned surplus of 360 million is of purceit.

a plan that did not have many drawbacks. estimated that efforts to halt the accumulation of dairy products under a price

rt program and to dispose of present surpluses will in all probability involve a cost, the next 12 months, of half a billion dollars or more. Benson said the department had

## aho Is Flooded by Mrs. Pfost's Letters

sales plan under which the con-sumer would get one pound of sur-plus butter at 1 cent for every pound of commercial butter bought at the Another was a "blended" price plan under which the government would not move all the surplus into distributors and allow them to sell

aday.

material is the speech given April 14 by Mrs. Plost in which she
lly flayed the "utility monopoly" and claimed she was "the target
private utility hydrogen bomb." Also included are the newspaper
soriginally prepared for free mailing to Idaho by Representative

, Arizona Democrat.

2n withdrew and destroyed thousands of Congressional Record redeclaring he had been "mousetrapped" into a situation that was
affalis business. He also said he had been misled to believe the proput-Idaho into the utilities business was similar to a setup in Arizona's law is merely an enabling act to permit purchase of

of the articles appeared the public power proposal was denounced as list scheme. The second story was an interview with Asher B. chief proponent of the plan, in which he gave his version of the

original incorporators of the Idaho Citizens Legislative Como original includes an initiative vote on the public power plan, only kimer M. McIntyre, Boise, and J. C. Bowers, Nampa, remain.

Plots brother.
The plan to flood Idaho with the public power leaflets first came in plan to flood Idaho with the public power leaflets first came in the plan of the plan of the printing bill with checks, some of which were donations to the fund raised to prolif federal dam-in Hells canyon.

**Body of Man** 

Is Recovered

half miles from where Van Hoosen

Lions Acts Set

A near-capacity audience greeted the second performance of the Lions

the second performance of the Lions club Golden Jubilee ministrel show Tuesday night, as a polished and confident group of performers sang, loked and danced for the stubs executed to consequently fund

Acclaim by the estimated 400 showgoers bore out the Lions' beller

any kind" in the Indochina war.

Huang told a news conference the

ained ours in the struggle against

Wills and

sight conservation fund.

#### llood Needed

igic Valley Memorial hospi-lood bank was empty Tuesnands, reports Mrs

h "A" and "O" types of are needed. Transfusions sek totaled 30 compared to nations, all by friends of

# boat capsized in the Snake river, the intended support price for milk was recovered by Gooding and Twin Falls aheritis' officers about 4 p. m. Tuesday after it was discovered by two young flating Twin Falls to young flating the production method. Congress reCounty Sheriting the badd spotted by the production method. Congress reCounty Sheriting the badd spotted by the production method. Congress reCounty Sheriting the production method of the production metho S. Is Flying

BADEN, Germany, May 5 to Ningara springs.

The youths were accompanied on their fishing trip by the Rev. Elmer shrifts of French troops from to the briller, pastor of the Church of the to the battle lines of Indoto Ningara springs.

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the body was on the Gooding side of the river and about one and onetook off today from the
Tube Airfield, Marseille,
Twin Falls, were carried down the
folded with reinforcements

[falls and rapids after their boat

struck a rock.

The fishermen notified Buhl police, church, Gooding, in October, 1949, pointed pastor of the First Baptist ried out, beginning April 20 my sir field, outside Paris military airlift, which is in ity-with the present United on the existing military airlift, which is in the present United and without use of a boat, was taken of the program was underthe United States at the of the Parse 5. Column 1) pleaded on Parse 5. Column 1) pleaded on Parse 5. Column 1) pleaded on Parse 6. Column 1) pleaded on Parse 8. Column 1) pleaded 9. Column 10 pleaded 9. Column istance program was underly the United States at the of the French government." Last Show for

ench personnel, the air-force for high school auditorium.

airlift continued under oper control of Col. Lucien N. ll, Denver, acting commander e 62nd air division, Ramstein, any.

# Force Plans

No Court Action their minstrel was even better than last year's production. While the entire performance drew against 83 former prisoners of children from the Barley Dance are the last of the suddence, a group the suddence of the suddence reds in Korea, including 36 studio presenting a "Little Pickanin-nade false germ warfare "con-ta".

tamixed 89 of the cases "with-ledge of the cases "with-

unissed 89 of the cases "withmannseed by of the cases "with-respective of any sort" but raised lons of the "continued useful-of the other 14. They were to show cause why they d be kept in the air force. Wells, Cathy Wylle, Melanie Mau-pin, Cathy Charon, Shella Telford pin, Cathy Charon, Shelia Telford and David High. Other acts which drew heavy ap-plause were Raiph McFarlane's Al Joison-style solo, "Bonny Boy"; the Southland quartet of Roger Marsh. action was recommended by Evili\_Doard\_of - general officers; was announced yesterday. It Approved by Air Porce Secretary ld E. Talbutt and Gen. Nathan wining, chief of staff. Bernard Brown, Henry Will Dewain Silvester, and a q comprised of four Felions, Mrs .n Faler, Mrs. Eugene Breinholt,

#### Progress

DAHO FALLS; May 8 (F)

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no is about complete and inareas the plants already are ly ready for thinning.

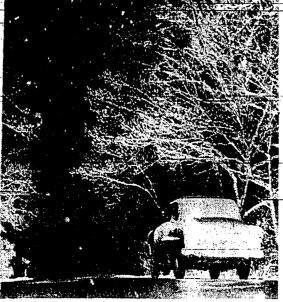
J. O'Bryant, Idaho manager

Utah-Idaho Sugar company Ptling the progress, said serewill be about the same as in around 12,000 acres.

ost last week-end nipped e plants and some l be necessary. But because early spring there is plenty ime for replanting, he said,

will have a good crop this Moisture conditions are ex-

#### Spring Hits Minneapolis



An abrupt drop in temperature gives this Lake Harriet drive, Minne-apolis, a slippery, wintery look. Ice and snow covered the upper-midwest with an unseasonal white blanket. (NEA telephoto)

## McCarthy Is Upheld Over Issue of Letter

oday upheld Senator McCarthy's refusal to name the army intelligence officer he said provided him with excerpts from confidential FBI memorandum warning the army of possible subversion at Ft. Monmouth. N. J.

Senator McCarthy took the witness chair today at hear ings on his row with the army and swore the army intelligence officer gave him the hotly disputed purported copy of the letter. He refused to

The subcommittee investigating the McCarthy-army produced testimony that the letter was not in fact a copy of a 1951 letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

GOODING, May 5—The body of Paul Van Hoosen, 28. Twin Falls, payments to processors. The Paul Van Hoosen, 28. Twin Falls, payment would be designed to endrowned April 11 when his fishing able processors to pay dairymen boat capsized in the Snake river, the intended support price for milk legal staff of the subcommittee, hivestock Feeders association and noted Hoover as saying large parts

just have been violations of seurity regulations in such a case.

McCarthy appeared composed, al-

warnings about alleved subversion

pleaded guilty to an indictment from Baltimore and a criminal in-formation from Scranton, Pa. He is of the document.

It was a "daily (a pause) and alleged to have passed 10 worthless checks, drawn-on-a Baltimore bank, in various towns throughout the

Patterson showed what he said

#### In Spud Planting By United Press

NATIONAL



name the officer. Association Is.

Livestockmen

made plans to include the organiza-tion in a state association as soon

Twin Falls, has been named tempor

ary secretary.

Directors picked Tuesday night are Kenneth Lavens, Henry Jones

county, and Ted Sandmeyer, Edga

Directors for Cassia and Minido-

ka countles will be named later. Coiner said.

Bills Okayed

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son. Lincoln county.

Organized for the army intelligence chief, as Mc-Carthy described it yesterday. But Robert Collier, of the special KIMBERLY, May 5—Livestock feeders in Magic Valley Tuesday night formed the Southern Idaho

dicted Hoover as direct quotations from the last one is formed. A similar organiarright document which had the as one is formed. A similar organinightest security classification the
agency can give a document.

Just before McCarthy was called
to the witness chair, Senator Mcto the witness chair, Senator Mcwestern part of the state. The
three will be combined in the state
three will be combined in the state.

ion that whoever prepared the Mc-Carthy document must have had ac-cess to the FBI report.

McClelland intimated too there

and Murray O'Rourke, Jerome county; Kirk Wessendorf, James Williams and Ernest Fields, Gooding

of getting the document from an army intelligence, officer. Once, he stopped to take a drink of water. He gave most of his answers in clipped sentences or phrases.

McCarthy said the officer who gave him the document was "disturbed" because he felt the army was not taking action on repeated the property about 19 per 19 per

nightly occurrence for me to re-ceive information from people in government about communist in-filtration," the senator said.

Here Tonight was a letter from parishloners in the University Congregational church. Portland, Ore., which he said find security information which was an of the Twin Falls Lions club Golden and return to their bases in the University Congregational church. Portland, Ore., which he said present to their bases in Jubilee minstrel show will be presented at a pastor. The shird and final performance of the Twin Falls Lions club Golden said present in the FBI report. He said that of 34 names in the document, all involve the "Sobel-1953." He said that of 34 names in the document, all involve the "Sobel-1953."

document, all-involve the "Sobel-Rosenberg" spy ring, and 17 of them were still working at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratory when his committee started its in-for public land, due to expire Sept. Edward J. Calihan, assistant district attorney, said Patterson was released from the Hamilton, O., county jail in 1949 after serving 27 months on charges of passing worthless checks. vestigation there.

## **Baseball Today**

GENEVA, May 5 M-French Ambassador Jean Chauvel and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

bring additional revenue to the gov-

AGREE ON TALKS

#### A reporter reminded Eisenhowe that he had expressed the hope at his news conference last week that the senate inquiry would be ended yesterday the army counsel at the

the limit.

business is concerned.

hearing objected to a Republican proposal to cut the hearings short.
The President was asked, whether in his opinion, there was any administration conflict there and if he still favored a quick con-clusion of the investigation. Eisenhower said it was true that

lose confidence in Secretary of the

Army Stevens so far as adminis-tration of the army department's

emphatically, he backs Stevens to

he had talked last week about con-cluding the hearings. And, he added with a smile, more attention had been given at the time to his man-ner in making the statement than to what he said.

This time, the President said, he was going to be careful about how he looked in discussing the McCarthy-army inquiry. The President then went on to

say that in expressing the hop the hearing would be quickly con cluded he meant there should be effective answers on the main issues of the dispute, and participation by the principals.

Eisenhower then said he wanted to say one more then said he wanted to say one more thing on the matter, and suggested he might har further questions on the subject.

Speaking solemnly and with great emphasis, the President said his only hope now is that America may derive from the hearings advantages which as he nut it, may vantages which, as he put it be comparable to what we have suffered in International prestige and injury to national self respect. organization.

Jack Claiborne, Kimberly, has Eisenhower then was asked who-ther he has full confidence in been named temporary chairman of the new group and Robert Coiner, Stevens.

The President replied, speaking in measured tones, that Stevens was carefully selected for his job and he knows of nothing which would cause him to lose confidence in Stevens from the standpoint o administering the affairs of the

Indochina-Dulles: The Presiden Olmstead, Richard Long and Edward Uhlig, Twin Falls county, and Mont Johnson and Francis Stimpsaid in his formal statement that the United States and most of the free nations with a direct interest
... in the security of southeast Asia
are working on the problem of a are working on the problem of a united front with "a general sense

> Asked whether he thought the Geneva conference on Asian peace problems had been a major diplomatic defeat for American policy, Eisenhower replied crisply that no

#### WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)-The senate unanimously approved yes-terday two bills introduced by Sen-Village Is Ruined ator Dworshak, R., Ida. Both measures now go to the house. One would extend to veterans of the Korean war the homestead By Greek Quake

ATHENS, Greece, May 5 (F)-A fore village was devastated by new earthquakes which rocked central Greece yesterday, according to rereterans. It would also extend the veterans' preference right to apply for public land, due to expire Sepi. 27, for five years. It would permit veterans under 21 to make homeports reaching here today. Five new earth tremors shook the

region and sent inhabitants of six transfer of surplus government-held hay and pasture seeds to fedtowns fleeing to safety in the open fields where most huddled through

The reports said the village of Soupl near Sofades was "devastated." There was no report of casualeral land administering agencies for reseeding grazing lands.

The 900,000 pounds of seed would ties.
Authorities yesterday placed the go to the forest service, fish and

death toll in the series of violent earthquakes which have hit central wildlife service and bureau of land management.

Dworshak said the bill would Greece since Friday at 25.

Andrei Gromyko, conferring on behalf of the West and the East,
parced today to stafft the Indochlina signs, and Paul Bartistt, Wendell; on peace talks as soon as possible.

#### efforts to form a united front against communism in southeast Asia. On these two main subjects, the President told newsmen: Hospital Open House Planned on Two Days

to 9 p. m. May 15 and 16. Tours of hospital departments and facilities, equipment displays, floral decorations and refreshments are planned.

Harris is the local observance committee chairman. Committee members assisting him are Mrs. Gordon Gray, Theodore Gihring, Dr., Wallace Bond, Dr. F. Wayne Schow, Mrs. L. E. Messman, Mrs. Vaughn Pond, Mrs. William Woodson, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. William Reeves, Mrs. William

Walters, Mrs. Sidney Knight, Bert Sweet, jr., Charles Hopkins, Ralph Elliott and Floyd White. The hospital board, administration, medical staff, hospital personne Magic Valley Memorial Hospital guild, medical staff wives, district No. of Idaho State Nurses association, district No. 2 of Association of License-Fractical-Nurses, southeentral-district-health-department and the Golden

#### Convention\_

Fred G. Aandahl, Washington D. C., assistant secretary of the department of interior, and Gov. Len Jordan will be featured speakers at the 18th annual convention of the Idaho Reclama-tion association here Friday and Saturday. All sessions are open to the public. Aandahl will speak on the "In-

terior's Purpose in Irrigation and Power" at a Friday noon banquet at the Legion hall, Jorian will talk on reclamation Sat-arday morning. Registration for the two-day

conclave begins at 7 p.m. Thurstonelave begins at 7 p.m. Thurs

#### Speaker Asks **Unity for U.S.** Power Efforts

CHICAGO, May 5 (M-Ralph A. Tudor, undersecretary of the inte-rior department, today said "There room in this nation for both pub-

He also stated, in an address at the convention of the American Public Power association, that the continued well being of the country rests to a large extent on having an adequate supply of electricity at the lowest equitable rates."

#### Sees Increase

increase, and added:
"It is going to take all the resources of all of us-federal public power local public power and free enterprise power to meet those requirements, and for this good of att.

Other officers rejected are

fore representatives of owned electric utilities. Outlines Policy

#### He outlined the government's po

sition in power generation this way:
"We believe that the government should and will continue to build and operate certain generating plants and transmission lines. "Where local interests, either pub-

lic or private, are willing and able to build generating plants, we do not intend to push for federal de-velopment."

### Vaccine Arrives

Drivers Fined

Fines of \$10 and \$3 costs each were imposed against hree motorists Wednesday by Buhl Police Judge Floyd Dals. Fined were Bob Juker and Nancy Caudill, both Bubl er program to begin in a few days.
State Health Director L. J. Peter son said the serum would be on its way to eastern-Idaho by auto later-

#### Jubilee committee are cooperating to hold the observance 3 Defendants Deny Charges

and another pleaded guilty when they appeared before District Judge Hugh A. Baker Tuesday afternoon Marvin Kopies and Leonard Rand dall pleaded innocent of first degree burglary and their trial was set for 0 a. m. May 19. William H. Bake a their attorney.

James W. West pleaded suiling of concern, and entending was set, for printed by m. Pridsy. His court appointed attorney is Robert N. W. Ballelsen. Frank E. Byers, represented by court-appointed A. I. Blandford, was given until 1:45 p. m. Wednesday to plead to a forgery-count. A demur-

rer was filed by the attorney.

A demurrer was denied by Judge
Baker in the case of Burton Webb, charged with drunken driving, sec-ond offense. Webb, represented by Tom Alwerth, pleaded not guilty and the trial date will be fixed.

Aubrey Smith, charged with non-support, was released until the second day of the fall term of court with the provision that he pay his wife \$60 monthly.

#### Group Leader Kept for Post By Sheepmen

of us and the country we must work together."

Tudor talked of the role of the federal government in the electric power field in his appearance be-

of publicly elected to the association advisor board. Other board members reelected are James Bronson, Burley; Wesley Ward, Almo; Charles Kunsler, Park Valley, Utah; Robert Blaystock, Filer, and John Basterrechea Rupert. John Noh, Twin Falls, was elect-

> M. O. Claar, Boise, secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers association, discussed national legislation on wool and the wool bill before con-

A discussion of grazing policies,

current grazing fees, ranger district reorganization on the Minidoka sec-tion of the forest was presented by Charles Daugherty, forest supervisor. The group went on record as fav-

oring holding the association's an-nual meetings each January in Bur-

A discussion of range improvement and halogeten control was held by

members.

members.

An invitation was read to members to attend the annual field day May 18 and 19 at the Dubois sheep experiment station. The event is moneored by the station and the American Society of Range Manages

#### Hurry!

CLEVELAND, May 5 (A)—Teeth knocked out? Grab them and hurry to a dentist.

hurry to a dentat.

If you get there fast enough and the teeth are in good condition, the dentite may be able to replant them, Dr. H. A. Maxmen, Detroit dental specialist, men, Detroit dental specialist, vesterday, Dr. Maxmen said such replant-

ed teeth can grow into the jaw-bone again and last as long as 16 years.

# Donald Grandjean and Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Taylor. To be obtained from any Loyalty, Not Criticism, Is Needed for Success of Hospital Lous club, member or at the door. Red China Denies War Intervention General are mentioned as camples, the factual intervention of the most of the hospital's problems and enc. Huang Hua, said yesterday content, the facture of the hospital's problems and enciloned and the made no intervention of any kind" in the indochina war. Lions club member or at the door, the door, the door at the door, the factual intervention of the state of daily articles on Magic valley in the people, once the factual intervention of the state. It is fully prepared to profession's public relations and the Geneva conference, Huang Hua, said yesterday content of the intervention of any kind" in the indochina war. Lions the door, the condition of the people, once the factual intervention of the state. It is fully prepared to profession's public relations and brain, heart and some chest of the state. It is fully prepared to profession's public relations and brain, heart and some chest of the state. It is fully prepared to profession's public relations and brain, heart and some chest of the institution.) Other patients have been told that it was "necessary to have special nurses at Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance," because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance, "because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance," it should be pointed out that it was "necessary to have special nurses at Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance, "because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance," it should be pointed out that it was "necessary to have special nurses at Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance, "because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance," because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance, "because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance," because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance, "because Magic Valley Memorial was already booked up for instance," because Magic Valley Memorial was already boo

Reduction Urged

Vietminh rebel forces had obtained their arms by capturing them from the French.

He described reports of Chinese aid to the Vietnini as "rumors at variance with the facts" and said the rebels "undoubtedly obtained their arms in the same way we ob-

and the state of t

all major surgical, middical and ob- after all, the need of special nurses, stetrical problems as well or better it something to be decided between than any other hospital in this part of the state. It is fully prepared to provide every hospital service with the exception of psychiatric care and brain, heart and some chest surgery, which in any event would be referred to much larger hospitals entirely out of our territory.

"Aside from those few exceptions, however, any-patient may be assured as e- patient's -bedside-constantly.

conter(restereinty courage their wholehearted support of this institution.)

Among the many points to be cleared up in the public's mind in the present c on cented of their "little and sale and sale obtained by we ob y we ob y we ob y we ob y against a galints.

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#### Court Names Local Man to

## Operate Firm

Probate Judge E. M. Sweeley\_ap-pointed Harry Eaton special admin-istrator for the \$500,000 estate of A. M. Sande in order that Eaton may carry on Mr. Sande's business, the Twin Falls Feed-and-loe com-

Eaton, represented by Stephan and Heap, pointed out that Mr. Sande-died Thursday, but his will is in a safety deposit box and the key has not been found. Eaton expresses belief that he and Guy H. Shasser and August Auguste. Shearer are named executors, but Shearer is away on vacation.

The estate is believed to exceed \$500,000, including \$172,838.87 in bank deposits, \$147,000 in government bonds and the cold storage plant and produce warehouse believed worth at jeast \$380,000. Eaton asked the appointment so he may carry on the business until the will carry on the busin

Eaton expresses belief the estate was left to Einar and Per Sande and Arne Rommetvedt, nephews, all-in one-tenth shares, and the remaining seven-tenths to children of

been employes in the business and are capable of carrying on along with A. E. Williams, office manager. with A. E. Williams, office manager, and have done so for several years while Mr. Sande was ill. If the busi-ness is not carried on, Eaton says there will be a great loss. Appointment of Eaton was under

LICENSE ISSUED

#### Hospitals.

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

Wisting hours

Memorial hospital are from

SIG T-60-8 p.m.

Memorial hospital are from

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Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett, Mrs.

Babbell, Kathleen Henderson, Beverly Jenkins, Mrs. Don Alger, Mrs.

Lehman Pitchford, Mrs. Ivan Dickenson, Mrs. Roger Lawis, Earton

Sept, Donalds Wilsie, J. E. Gish,
David. Cathro and Dwight Cannon, all Twin Falis, Mrs. Don L.

Carroll, Hansen; Mrs. Alvin Thompon, Kimberly, Mrs. Clarence Brown and Frank Metaler, both Buhl, and Mrs. Marion Matson, Burley, when the stimpson, Mossa Lake, Wash, and Mrs. Marion Matson, Burley, one brother, William Liley, Jr., Burley, and her grandfather, F. D. Epperbarding ricks will be held at 2

Saturday at the Christian Saturday at the Christian Saturday at the Christian Policy of the Saturday at the Christian Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Satur

Foss, Mrs. William Newman and George Taylor, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Max Williamson and son, Filer, and Wayne Ward and twin sons;

BIRTHS

Bons were born Wednesday at Mario Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Grockett, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Rhodes, Buhl. Daughters were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kreigh, Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Don L. Carroll, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Carroll, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Kimberly, are parents of a son born Tuesday. BIRTHS

#### Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Eunice Jones. Rupert; Mrs.
Alice Dexter, Paul; Mrs. Grace Bixler and Hubert Smith, both Hey-burn, and Mrs.-Katie-Doman, Bur-

Mrs. Eunice Jones, Rupert; Arils Ferlic, Burley; Jean Emery, Oak-ley, and Mrs. Lenore Smith, Hey-burn.

#### Rupert General

Janice Bean and R. M. Crocker, both Rupert, and Herman Hanson, Burley

#### St. Benedict's, Jerome ADMITTED

James Grumrine, Hazelton: Mrs. Blanche Shinn, Jerome; Mrs. Josoph Waldensberger, Ketchum, and Mrs. Ephriam Davis, Glenns Ferry.

DISMISSED
Jack Hildebrandt, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Jim Foster and Mrs. Don Young, both Wendell; Benny Ander-son, Jerome, and Mrs. Clancy Holli-baugh and daughter, Dietrich. BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waldensberger, Ketch-um, and Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam

#### Davis, Glenns Ferry. Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. ADMITTED

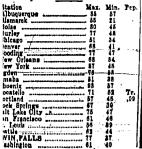
David Palmer, Wendell; M. F Frostensen, Fairfield, and Mrs. El

mer Moyer and Peggy Graves, both DISMISSED Sadao Sato and Mrs. Ruby Gon-gales, both Gooding, and Mrs. Ethel Graves, Tuttle.

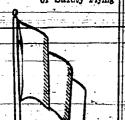
## Weather

Magic Valley - Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight but warm-ir Thursday. Low tonight 38 to 42, high Thursday 74 to 78. Low has night 48, 57 at 8 a. m. and 70 at





Keep the White Flagof Safety Flying



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

#### John W. Woodall Taken by Death

BURLEY, May 5-John W. Woodall, 80, died at his home here Tues-

Mr. Woodall was born July 8, 1873, in England. When he came to this country he settled near Albion but in 1909 he moved to a ranch south of Burley. Later he moved to Declo and then back to Burley in 1944. He married Jennie Gransbury in Albion in 1901. Their marriage was endowed at the Idaho Falls LDS temple on Oct. 14, 1953.

Surviving are his widow, six daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gummow and Mrs. Ida Smith, both Burley; Mrs. Olive Elmer, La Mess, Calif.; Mrs. Clara Seewell, Rupert, and Mrs. Maggie Welton and Mrs. Marie Bedell, both Sparks, Nev.; one son, Weslie Woodall, Declo, 32 grand-children and 23 great-grandchildren.

JEROME, May 5—A marriage II.—
cense was fasued Tuesday at the county auditors' office to Howard LDS chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortures. Funeral services will be held at 2

#### Mother at Burley Dies at Age of 19

BURLEY, May 5—Mrs. Evelyn Jen Gochnour, 19, died Tuesday night at the Cottage hospital fol-lowing a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian church. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery under the direction of the McCulloch Burley funeral home.

#### Magic Valley **Funerals**

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RUPERT — Funeral services for Charles-Krivaneo will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Goodman chapel. Concluding services will be held at

the Rupert cemetery. GOODING -Funeral services for Mrs. Selms Falk McCoy will is held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood gemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for

John O. Bolton will be held at 2 was p. m. Friday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. George H. Allen, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

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.

BURLEY - Funeral services for David E. Tracy will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley third-sixth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Verl Cheeley officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Gem Me-

#### Richfield Finishes Cancer Campaign

SHOSHONE, May 5 The only Reme on Leave Jaywalker Poets Bond
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y reported are Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. P. D. Bateman, Mrs. Jack Hagnah and Mrs. Guzyle - Nebeker, chairman, north of Shoshone; Mrs. Kay Hansen, Mrs. Roger Hansen, Mrs. Theo Brush, Mrs. Dorothy Haubrich, Mrs. Lois-Vaughn, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Roselle Johnson, Mrs. Even Appell, Mrs. Rosetle Deeds Even Appell, Mrs. Rosetla Deeds and Mrs. Ralph Gray, chairman, Richfield; Mrs. Boyd Alexander, Mrs. Boyd Alexander, Mrs. Dennie Everett, Mrs. Prank Lequerica, Mrs. A. V. Nelson, Mrs. Harry Turnbull and Mrs. Jack M. Murphy, chairman, northwest of Shoshone.

The color film showed forest wild-life and its habitat. Robert Tucker

next Wednesday.

N. V. Sharp invited members to attend the 18th annual Idaho State Reclamation association convention Friday and Saturday.

Golden Jubilee minstrel show

committees and participants were commended for their fine work by President Silvester. Club guests were John Brimmer, Bolse, and Sharp.

# Choir Sings for

A program of varied music was presented by the high school a cap-pella choir at the waskly meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Legion hall.

visit here.
Visiting Roterians were A. E. Kliss Bubl and Alax Findlay Roles Club

#### Ratings Won

PAUL, May 6—The Paul high school music department brought home six No. 1 ratings from the regional music festival in Pocatello. The band was the only class "D

Charge Dismissed

JEROME, May 5—William Ohester Lewis, 21, Eden, who was chargeed with statutory rape, was released by Probate Judge Theron Ward Wednesday morning and the bondsmen discharged following a pre-liminary hearing. Judge Ward said the charges were dismissed for lack

#### Sentenced

Mrs. Evelyn Jen Gooknous will be lary Wednesday morning by Dis-held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the trict Judge D. H. Sutphen on a Christian church. Concluding rites charge of embezzlement. will be held at Pleasant view Sproules was arrested for taking

Sproules was arrested for taking an automobile on trial from the Rub Motor company in Wendell GOODING—Funeral services for and not returning it. The car later John O. Bolton will be held at 2 was recovered in Rupert with 10,000 additional miles on it.

crooner "sends" him, there's nothing you'd rather do than help him get started.

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THE MAY FAIR SHOP

#### Twin Falls News in Brief

guest at Simplet hall dormitory over the May I week-end. High-lights of the week-end included founders day events Friday and Shoshone.

Workers from Dietrich are Mrs.
Ben Walker and Mrs. Andy Frees and Mrs. Ben Kirkpatrick, chair-May day observations.

Movie Shown for

Meeting of Lions

A film, "Realm of the Wild," was shown at the weekly meeting of the Lions club Wednesday noon at the Park hotel.

The color film showed fevant wild."

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was program chairman.
President Dwain Silvester announced new officers will be elected

# **Meeting of Club**

the Legion hall.

Numbers varied from hymns to popular music. The 83-voice choir was directed by Belle Hasseler.

It was suggested club members purchase a copy of the Scenic Idaho magazine containing a feature story on Twin Falls and Magic Valley and send the magazine to friends outside the valley, urging them to visit here.

guests were James Lyle, Frank L. Young and Jay Pattee, University of Idaho coaches and alumni officials, and Thomas McCarty, Ohicago.

band to win a No. 1 rating. The girls chorus, the boys saxa-phone quartet composed of Ray-mond Spreier, Jack Duff, Richard BURLERY—Funeral services for mod Spreier, Jack Dulf, Richard Wallace Moncur will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fourth ward a saxophone solo, Ronald Cole with LDS chapel. Concluding rites will a trumpet solo and Mary Sanford, be held at Pleasant View cemetery.

Judge Ward also fined a 18-year-old girl \$50 for contempt of court for refusing to testify at the hear-

GOODING, May 5—George D Sproules was sentenced to not more than 14 years in the state peniten-



Reg. 39.75 to 75.00-NOW 19.87 to 37.50

Tossimistress club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at Wray's cafe.

Rummare Sale Set Arummage sale will be held at 117 Bhoshone street south Friday and Baturday by Lumayka Camp

Pire Girls. CBA to Meet

Children's Benefit association will discuss plans for the Shamrock school pinnic at the meeting set for 8 p. m. Friday in the school.

A chuck wagon supper will be served from 7-to 11 p, m. Friday at the LDS first ward recreation hall. The event includes supper, music and entertainment. The public is invited. Proceeds will go into the building fund for the new stake

Society to Meet

THE MAY FAIR SHOP

The fifth ward LDS Relief society will meet in the tabernacie Thursday. Visiting teachers will meet at 1:15 with Mrs. N. W. Arrington as

Former Gooding Resident Passes

or the Brethren.
Surviving at one son, Herbert
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Mrs. Marion Hoodenpyle, Wendell,
and Mrs. Jessic Thiel, Boise.
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MEETING CALLED SHOSHONE, May 5—The annual First Baptist church business meet-ing will-be-held-at-8-p.m. Today.

class leader. The theology will be presented at 2 p. m. by Mrs. Stephen James, class leader, on the subject of "Alma, Son of Alma."

## Seen Today

WENDELL, May 5 — Mrs. Selms

Fall McCoy, 69, Wendell, died Tuess
day night at the Gooding County
Memorial hospital.

Mrs. McCoy was born Dec. 21,
1886, in Germany and came to this
country in 1907, 8he moved to Idaho
in 1922 from Tacoma, Wash., and
had lived in Gooding since 1931 until
she moved to Wendell last fall.

She was married to Clyde McCoy
on Peb. 3, 1910. He died last April
13 She was amember of the Church
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DECLO, May 5—Mr, and Mrs.
Seymour Osterhout, Mrs. Wayne
Lewis and Orval Voyce, Declo PTA
delegates, and Keith Amenda, Alblon PTA delegate, attended the
state PTA convention in Idaho
Falls.

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DECLO, May 5—Mother to
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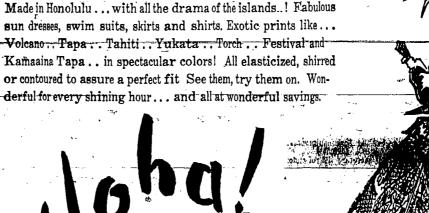
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## ilor's Dread f Helicopter

w YORK, May o un—A coast-rd pairol boat picked up an in-d fishing boat crewman 83 miles early today after the man sed a dramatio helicopter res-because the whirring rotors

ened him.

cost: guard sent the hellto get the crewman, identiwilliam Robertson, 25, after boat North Ster radioed aning post North Hear radioad d stuck an icepick in one eye, was at 3:41 p.m. HDT yester-

placed on Stern hertson was placed in a small to the stern of the North Star

helicopter could pick him up it damaging the 71-foot fishhellcopter's rotor blades he re-

i to budge. hile Robertson clung to the i boat's gunwales, the helicop-hovered over-him. Finally, its nearly gone, it turned back for arly gone, it turns and the coast guard dispatched est pairol boat to the scene.

sauer ricked up Robertie patrol boat picked up Robertand returned him here at 12:30
EDT, nearly nine hours after
North Star radioed its distress was taken to the U.S. Public was taken to the U.S. Public th Service hospital on Staten i where the eye was treated.

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veglasses Pitted Montgomery said ne was ting-on-Lewiston's Main street in he heard a grating noise. Took my glasses off," said Mont-ery, One was cracked. he leness were pitted like wind-

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Leaders for G.F. Class



FERNE SCHWAGER

BARDARA ARAULII

. are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class at the Gienns Ferry high school. Miss Krauth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krauth, Hammett. She is student body treasurer and was active in girls' athletics last year. Miss Schwager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schwager, is president of the senior class and was treasurer of the junior class and class representative of the sophomore class. (Staff engravings) more class. (Staff engravings)

#### Candidate Blasts **Idaho's Senators**

REXBURG, May 5 P-Claude J Burtenshaw, Rexburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator, has accused Idaho's two Re-

senator, has accused mano stwo republican senators of "near-sighted opposition" in taking a stand against the Eisenhower wool bill.

"It is a sad commentary on Ids ho's Republican delegation to conreas when it opposed the administration's honest attempt to solve the Idaho Falls, for 49 cents per pound. difficult farm problem," Burtenshaw

Floyd Morrow, Bonneville FFA.

Fat Stock Show Ends With Sales Publish: May 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1964

IDAHO FALLS, May 5 (P-With sale of top grade swine, sheep and cattle the 15th annual Idaho Junior Fat Stock show and sale ended last

difficult farm problem." Burtenshaw said, referring to Senators Dworshak and Welker.

But he added that nonetheless he was "happy to see that despite this \$29.25 per hundredweight to Skelton. near-sighted opposition, the meas-ure passed the senate." The animal was offered by Richard Neff, Blackfoot.

Idaho Shorthorn Sale Is Scheduled

The Idaho Milking Shorthorn ociety will sponsor its ninth annual state sale at 1 p.m. next Wednesday. May 12, at the sales pavilion at

A buyers and breeders banquet is A buyers and breeders banquet is planned for 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Dairyman's hall at Caldwell. Everett J. Van Slyke, Wilder, will be the sale manager and Gus Heldebrecht, Inman, Kans., auctioneer. Bill Dixon, Hereford, Tex., national fieldman, will assist in the ring. Consignors will be breeders from throughout the northwest, including several Magic Valley herds.

A newborn Indian elephant is about three feet in height.

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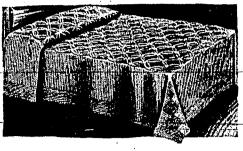
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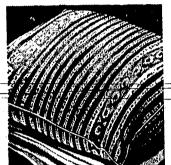
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#### CRIME RATE SERIOUS

When anyone views juvenile delinquency or crime in general with great alarm, he can always count on some earnest second-thinkers

"Now just wait a minute. We've always had these problems. It's no different today from what it was 20 or 30 years ago. You simply don't remember the old days. Let's not exaggerate this situation. Let's keep it in perspec

Well and good. Perspective and balance and caution are fine things. But, taken as a whole, statements like the above are just not accurate any more. It is not true that the crime problem is no worse than in years gone by.

The latest FBI figures on major crimes in America are offered in evidence. If crime totals were shown to be rising at roughly the same rate as the population is increasing, that would lend substance to a contention that the problem isn't changing much But the statistics don't show-that.

What they do disclose is that since 1950 the opulation has risen five per cent, but crime has gone up 20 per cent. In other words, by a ratio of 4 to 1, it is increasing faster than the population. There is small comfort here for those who want to insist that the problem isn't any worse than it used to be.

Except for murder, all categories of crime increased in 1953. But there were nearly 13,-000 cases of murder or negligent manslaughter, which is not much to cheer about.

Youths under the age of 21 account for slightly more than 50 per cent of all the namajor crimes against property—robbery, burglary, larceny, automobile theft, and so on. Since there were in 1953 more than 1,people were involved in some 500,000. No one can say that there are not many

Americans who are alert to both the general and the juvenile crime problem, though it is a question whether enough of us grasp the full seriousness of these matters.

But the real point made by these shocking statistics is that we do not seem to have found suitable answers, or, if we have, we are not applying them with sufficient vigor and breadth. The problem is not being licked. It is getting worse. And it's no good blaming it all on "postwar reaction." That doesn't stop it.

A lot of people scoff at presidential commissions, but there might be genuine value on one devoted to crime. President Eisenhower might well gather together members of the fludiciary, law enforcement officers, crimologists, penologists, phychologists, all those who know anything about orime in particular and the social fabric of the country in general.

From their considered study we just might get the kind of sweeping, bold assault on this problem that it requires if law-abiding Americans are to remain masters in their own

#### PEACE-HOPES-DAMPENED

Foreign minister Chou En-lai of red China got the Geneva festivities off to a bumping start by stating demands on Asia which the west cannot possibly agree to.

He wants the west to get out of Asia altogether, to abolish all foreign military bases, withdraw all troops and stop remilitariz-ing Japan, He offers, in other words, a perfect prescription for the communist capture of the

Since Chou En-lai understands very well that the West will not meet these absurd demands, why is he bothering to make them?

Obviously he is thinking of the propaganda effect, for one thing. It is no secret that the western powers are not popular in Asia, even when they appear there in defense of Asian liberties. Everything they do is tainted with the memory of colonialism.

The communists, as we all know, have for years shrewdly exploited anticolonialism and all the awakening urges of the long dormant Asiatics. Chou En-lai plays on this theme with a call for an all-Asiatic mutual security pact. "Asia for the Asiatics" is the slogan.

The only trouble, of course, is that he doesn't mean Asia for all Asiatics—just some. He means Asia for Asiatic communists, allied with the Soviet union not in uplifting but exploiting the Asian masses.

Chou En-lai's demands also may be the signal that the reds do not expect or want any settlement to come out of Geneva. The spirited pre-Geneva campaign waged by Secretary of State Dulles has probably greatly lessened the prospect that the communists could successfully woo the French into an illusory truce which would in time prove to be a sweeping red political triumph in Indo-

Since that may be so, and since the communists would never agree to a really honest settlement, they may have decided to fall back on their old tactics of using an international mosting solely to puff themselves up and to try to discredit the west.

It is always conceivable, on the other hand, that Moscow and friends may later modify demands as a demonstration of "sweet reasonableness." Most nations, once having taken an extreme stand, are frozen in it. But communist countries put attitudes on and take them off like a change of clothes, depending on the tactics of the moment.

This element of unpredictability is never quite missing from any conference where the reds are in attendance. But on the basis of early appearances, as measured by Chou En-Inlis extremism, the outlook at Geneva is not promising.

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

advisers have postponed until September the time when they will decide whether deteriorating business conditions require a "shot in the arm" in the form



This decision furnishes a top-o on White House thinking on this question. In the first place, it re-flects—administration confidence that there will be a sharp upturn during the summer months. Indusber of Commerce convention here last week also forecast improvement. Some think it will start next month.

NO PARTISAN POLITICS WITH

ECONOMIC SYSTEM-Secondly, it suggests-that Eisenhower will not play partisan poli-tics with the economic problem. For it is obvious that late for government action to reverse the trend or improve the Republicans' position before the November elections. Democratic control of congress is gen-

erally conceded, if business does not pick up.
Yet every worthwhile politice in both parties believes that the November outcome will hang on
pocketbook issues rather than McCarthyism, communism or even the war in Indochina.

"THE'S" GAMBLE-"Ike" is admittedly taking heavy gamble, reminiscent of his selection of a day for the Normandy invasion. He is motivated by his determination to try to substitute a full, peacetime economy for a system based on wartime and defense spending, artificial props and federal handouts of every variety. He deliberately defles the challenge of the Demo-

rats' extreme liberal faction, headed by Rep. Franklin D. Boosevelt, New York, Sens. Paul H. Douglas Illinois, and Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO president.

They insist upon immediate application of first aid

by Washington, such as greater tax reductions, easier money, public works, peak subsidies, increased un ment and social security benefits. It is an extremely popular cry on voting eve.

FDR JR.'s SCHEMES—As a prospective candidate against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Roosevelt has introduced what he calls an "over-all reconstruction" bill. embodying these schemes. It is a direct thrust at "Ike's" philosophy. However, it has not won the support of the Democratic leadership, which looks upon embodying these schemes, it is a direct thru "Ric's" philosophy. However, it has not won the port of the Democratic leadership, which looks it as a political play for nomination and election

In fact, conservative Democrats, even though they yould profit politically from another slide, favor th and financed system to a private peacetime economy

IMPROVED STUDY.—"Ike's" scouts, however, have harpened and improved their study of unemploynarpened and improved their study of unemploy-nent figures. They consider this trend as the clearest

They have finally fixed 5,000,000 jobless as the "peril per cent of the working population, far less than the percentages on the street in previous depressions

The current number of out-of-work people is esti-mated at 3,700,000, and the average monthly therease, has been about 50,000. But it is hoped that the Mayn June rise in seasonal operations—construction, farming, vacations, etc.—will reduce that figure. New hous-ing, road and private building may also furnish new thousands of June's high-school and

THE BASIC MEANING - In short, Eisenhower avowedly strives at some risk to check and reverse a 20-year-old economic trend and philosophy. Since 1933, our production and consumption system has been sustained and expanded, to a great degree, by federal money and measures. They were employed because of the depression, the war, European and world recovery, the Korean conflict and the Russian menace.

Eisenhower insists that we must eventually stand on our own feet, with minimum government support. That is the broad and basic meaning of his greatest

#### VIEWS OF OTHERS

A HAPPY REUNION

he most intense human dramas in an ers of struggle has come to a happy end. Peter and Con-stantin Georgescu now are in New York, reunited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valeriu C. George

A little less than a year ago a communist Romanian diplomat was expelled from the United States for having tried to coerce Mr. Georgescu into "politica" collaboration" with the Romanian "people's" go ment, possibly involving espionage, in order to

Romania while their parents—were on a business trip to America when the reds took over Romania. Mr. Georgescu replied, "I don't intend to sell my conscience," and though they had not seen their children in six years, Mrs. Georgescu joined him in this resolution. They had become American citizons and sworn to support the United States government. They

They decided the only chance of protecting the boys lay in "letting the world know" what had happened A Voice of America broadcast warned the communis A Voice of America broadcast warned the communist government that the fate of the boys was "the sacred trust of the people of Romania." The mother begged them to understand that the price asked for their ransom was one "no honorable man can pay."

More recently President Elsenhower, at the recommendation of Representative Fances P. Bolton of Ohio, wrote a personal latter to the Romanian con-

Ohio, wrote a personal letter to the Romanian government requesting their release. On April 10 the boys were allowed to leave Bucharest with a member of the American legation to meet their father in Munich. The state department said no concessions had been made to obtain the release; all appeals were on humanitarian grounds

The world can rejoice with the Georgescus at this happy reunion. All four have given an example of fortitude and of the courageous way to deal with blackmall.—Ohristan Science Monitor.

#### RISKS AT THE WHEEL

Don't threaten to divorce your back-seat-driver wife—she not only means it all for the best but may be succeeding better than you know. Reporting findings of the Better Vision institute, Science Digest notes that "a reasonable amount of visual and auditory distraction is more a help than a hinderance while driving."

driving."
In other words, a moderate amount of distraction may raise your driving efficiency. The idea seems to be that it keeps you on your mental toes whereas otherwise you might doze off and land in a jam. We have all heard that a child's powers of concentration are limited. Now it turns out that even with adults, it's normal to concentrate for only about 18 seconds at most on any one aspect of a situation. The scientists claim that anything taking attention longar will act as counterdistraction and become annoying or bring on sleeplness by a hypnotic effect.

or will act as countercistraction and become annoying, or bring on sleepiness by a hypnotic effect.

Statistics show, according to Science Digest that
the states with the most cars, pedestrians, crooked
streets—and general—roadside—distractions—have—the
luvest accident rate.

streets and general roadside clustractions have the lowest accident rates.

It would seem that the most dangerous ride one could devise would be to tour Nevada at high speed leaving one's wife at home. But we'll fly in the face of experts by speculating that it would be even move hazardous to drive slowly into Las Vegas with a strange blond. — Denver Post.

#### WILL CORDON-BE-FORGOTTEN?

Washington correspondent Robert Smith writes that Secretary McKay is itching to get into the senatorial scrap next fall, especially if his bete noir, Wayne. Morse campaigns for Dick Neitherger. We may expect plenty of fur to fly as the above three are redoubtable campaigners. Senator Cordon, up for receivable campaigners. Senator Cordon, up for receivable for the much campaigning; and if McKay, Morse and Neuberger get to trading punches. Cordon may become the forgotter man of the eathpaign.—Salem Statesman. Washington correspondent Robert Smith writes that

## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Lovestone

government by

that Goldsmith was a fine citizen Scott and Case have seemed

day shortly after the election.

smith, the mysterious political agent of the interlocking forces at work in who lurks in the Waldorf tower, a single scheme. But that will come was interviewed during the war by because half a dozen government a detective from a government in- agencies have been bumping

POT

I couldn't believe my eyes! I was reading all about the frost damage ne across cational director
of the United Auto
hardest workers of the
peaches AFI. to fruit trees when I came across

this little gem, and I quote:
"The pear crop was hit hardest
but apricots, cherries and peaches

APL.
This is an almost inoperative, standby union of the APL, which issued charters to seem to be all gone."

Ponder that if you will. The pear crop was hit hardest. So damage to any other type of fruit would be praumed to be less, would it not?-Okay-BUT, apricots, cherries and peaches seem to be all gone. Now the damage to apricots, cherries

Twould appear there just might apricot, cherry and peach trees

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

traffic on the truck lane. The female is coal black, thus is named "Blackie." She's about 6 months old children pick her up at 182 Washington street north or phone 3830-J.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

The fellow apparently is a salesfrom Boise. He was talking purpose of destroying the American about his various trips around Idaho. Then he glanced nervously at his watch and announced, "I think I should have another ticket by now for-overtime-parking."

ne time later, he was asked if marbe he shouldn't go see about his overtime parking ticket. "Oh, I got lots of "em," he said. "Dunno where they're all from,

But if you live in Twin Falls, it appears collecting overtime parking tickets could be a rather expensive hobby.

ANENT VALUES

New Jersey, and Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, stating A guy came in the other day, started talking about the big fire in ized all the clothing he'd lost in the

fire.

"You know, that \$12 pair of slacks cost me at least \$50," he explained.
"And I always buy \$150 suits.

"You wouldn't think of wearing any of a citizen as Arthur J. Goldsmith, also, to the provocation for it.

You probably are at least as good a citizen as Arthur J. Goldsmith, called Market Analysis, Inc., to

those cheap \$75 suits."

Now don't you suppose the operators of that cleaning plant would have been just a trifle nervous if the control of the lack of one. Jim they'd known what expensive clothes

ANY LEFT?

back to the point where private of a Roosevelt New Dealer, and energy, capital and initiative will be used. No use of me being a rugged individual any more. Matter of fact, that's turning into ragged.

The plant Time where the transfer of the control of the transfer of

I realize I'm maybe just a few smith's secret political headquarters billion dollars too late, but if any of in the Waldorf tower. That would all that stuff is left, I would stoop to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to accept a few paltry thousands. In the water is a concerned to be an innocent coincidence to be a concerned to be a what I should eat for breakfa

trying to pick senators for the people of other states by hosing money into their primaries and elections. His Badly Bent FAMOUS LAST LINE
There's nothing cheap about
rt, particularly when he's
ng someone cise's money!"

McCarran, D. who is anti-community and community and comm nist and a constitutional nationalist.

LAY-AWAY

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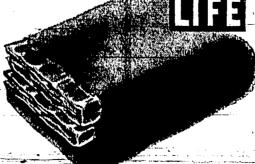
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C. e. Chiderson's

one another in-separate quests.

The FHI is way ahead of the rest in factual information, especially on Herman Greenspun, the old underworld press-agent of the Bugay Siegal mob-in-Law Vegas and international weapons amuggler, but the tional weapons amuggler, but the PBI doesn't act on its information unless it has strong evidence of a

unless it has a control or the agency which interviewed Goldsmith about Henson has been dissolved, but some of its papers got the bands of souvenir hunters and they disclose fascinating rela-

tionships.

The agent's report said Goldsmith said Henson was a "militant liberal of left-wing tendencies" and "a left-wing socialist." That is a mild deription of the political character animal—so let us consider the stick property of the political character.

Henson is an old-campus commuof Virigina, later an agitator at
nist who also worked as a gum-shoe
investigator if Washington during himself with the blood-thirsty Trotthe war, mainly for a thing called sty element which broke with Stalin
Union for Democratic Action. His
over Stalin's determination to get
brand of communism was the TrotRussia, hog-tied before he started
the started brand of communism was the Trot-kky line. His leaders were Jay Love-Lovestone, Brown and Henson

by President Eisenhower's intelligence agency of the Washaffection for Lovestone, Brown an Deal Democrat-socialist

tion in the 1936 Olympic games in but none of these defenders has Germany. Henson did "publicity work" for Goldsmith's committee put forth a single word of proof of apostacy in more than two years of Goldamith didn't have much conficontroversy.

Nevertheless, President Eisenhower-has publicly endorsed Brown's clandestine interferences in the affairs of more or less friendly nation

is associated with, mentioning Rep. Ham Fish as one of those investiup by Congressmen Hugh Scott, Philadelphia, and Clifford P. Case, gated by the subject (Henson).

An agent went to Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological sem-inary, who said he had known Henwith the Union for Democratic Action during the war.

It happens that Goldsmith, also, was in this thing and it also happens that the Union for Democratic fishes.

amear Standard Oil of New Jersey with charges that SO. N. J. was little holding back from the American fight nation certain German secrets about fish synthetic rubber. SO, N. J., took a bad beating in usually routs the invaders

However, the fact keeps bobbing dent. Milton, a reasonable facsimile

Is Rabid Fighter Despite size, most mature animals have their own home-territory, marking its boundaries, one way or another, and fighting to defend it.

With some, the territory is large:
A mountain lion, which kills a deer

an area miles in s quare mires, so cottontall may confine himself to an-acre tract; a meadow mouse may be quite content with a quarter-acre or less.

Oftentimes, it is my be again to

of a campus red from the University leback, a midget fish about 3 inches

together with a silk-like strand is much greater than just bet which he produces from an internal of two tiny fish. Multiplied by glend as a spider does his web.

The report said Goldsmith said est nuptial colors, glowing shades of plays a principle of great kerneson "conducted investigations in red and blue. Thus equipped, he imred and blue. Thus equipped, ne im- ance in the induction of portunes females to stock his larder. blooded animals. It is paring portunes females to stock his larder. blooded animals. It is paring portunes females to stock his larder. blooded animals. It is paring portunes females to stock his larder. blooded animals. It is paring portunes females to stock his larder. to follow him, pointing his head that the entrance of his home, and they Who, for example, hasn't sea oblighingly deposit their eggs which he covers with his milt until the exactly the same manner? Or the same manner? Or the same manner? mounts guard, his head thrust out to the for enemies. When the young have born, he watches over them fealously for recommendates over them fealously for recommendates. meanwhile remaining remarkably voracious and extremely destructive to the unguarded fry of all other

Throughout this period he remains highly pugnacious. Cruel to the weak, insolent to the strong, this panying the group. little tyrant is always seeking a fight and should even a much bigger

a campaign, furthered by the left- This, of course, is within the vicin wing scandal papers of the east and ity of his nest—his home-town terri by Drew Pearson. And the agency tory. There he is strong—his home discovered a great mass of telegrams and photographed them, between them tor death, he is a raging furthenson, and one "Sandy" in New and will dart at his opponent reck. York, who was the manager of Marticesiy, and strive—to—get—a—position to the contract of the contr ket Analysts. Sandy's real identity which will enable him to alit oper is Sanford Griffith and he has an his opponent with his sharp spine is Sanford Griffith and he has an his opponent with his sharp spines. Interesting background, too, but In this action, the thrust and counprobably this is as much as you can handle for today.

I am telling you something, though. The dam is about to bust on this story, and Goldsmith knows it.

9. That So!

fires: Now should he meet atickleback, the outcome of it

est away from his nest will be ontest.
The vanquished invariably main. But again, the faring victor goes from his own hom



is short; three years is a lifetime new strength, turns about and he usually dies as he lived, by dashes with gathering fur up pursuer. A new battle is joined as with most immature mammals—in the defeat of the former in small friendly groups. But with the coming of the second summer, when the is mature, each male selects a ter-

coming of the second summer, when he is mature, each male selects at each state of the freely against all comers, fighting intruding males to the death. Territory established, he builds a muff-like nest, about the size of a contestants are equally blaned that the fighting potential a darge hickory nut, on the bottem of the stream, composed of bits of the stream. The stickleback's life, in min

HAGERMAN, May 5-Tre three members of the senior of accompanied by two mothers the week-end in Salt Lake Mrs. R. E. Neyman and Mrs. A single steam electric plants

#### How To Hold More Firmly in Ple

Do your false teeth annoy as barrass by alipping, dropping of bling when you eat, laugh of Just sprinkle a little PASIZII your plates. This alkaline lamp powder holds false teeth man and more comfortably, No page one of the same of the sour. Checks "plats odd" life breath). Get PASTERIE mis any drug counter.

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#### bdy of Man sRecovered By 2 Youths

n Hoosen and Adams their boat in the river the falls and rapids two miles e the falls and rapids two miles of Niagara springs. The craft submerged rock, breaking off propeller. Out of control, the was swept down the rapids and the falls, capsizing in the rush

fought his way to safety ams rought has way actively an Hoosen, who swam toward south shore, was drawn back he swift current where he dis-

28, 1926, in Danne-Van Hoosen came to from Grand Island, in 1937. He attended public here and entered the army 1944, Wounded on Luzon 12, 1945, during the d May 12, 1945, during the pipine campaign, he was honor-discharged Oct. 26, 1945. During the received the purple heart, or medal and the Philippine libwing discharge he was em-as a mechanic in Twin Falls. Wanda Vickers Aug. 28 The couple has one daughter,

in addition to and daughter, are two other on by a former marriage, and Jerry, Twin Falls; his and Mrs. A. C. Van n, Twin Falls, and his pater-andparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Josen, Los Angeles.

hitary services were conducted he Twin Falls national guard at 3.p.-m. Wednesday in Sunnorial park under direction Reynolds funeral home. The

#### s Julia Ellis Is Honored in Rites

y at the Albertson Memoria of the First Methodist church

Denny Patrick was sololst panied at the organ by Mrs Grodeon, who also played prend postlude music.

bearers were William E. Cham- lurdny, May 15. in Twin Falls, ac-Chester V. Hobson, Robert cording to Mrs. James Berkley, leter. Forest Bristow, W. L. enalrman, and Ted Roth. Concluding The date has been approved by were held in Buhl city cem-

#### AKE RIVER REPORT

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<del>Vote Set</del>

Polls and voting hours for the proposed Buhl soil conservation district election are announced b C. W. Daigh, Twin Falls, polling superintendent.

Polls will be open from 2 until 9 p. m. May 18 at Jasper's service station in Filer, Clover school house, Castleford Grange hall, Lilcerne Grange hall and the Andy Anderson Motor company

All landowners and wife o husband in the proposed district are eligible to vote.

#### Jerome Dramatic Group Plans Play

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hampered by some property of the cast are Ann Hof, Arlene Stockton, Jacke La-riff Carlton estimated the Hof, Arlene Stockton, Jacke La-had floated to the top of the cast are Ann Hof, Arlene Stockton, Jacke La-about three or four days ago. Glass, Anita Gass, Pat Wilcher, about three or four days ago. Quest nor autopsy is planned, Marlyn Wiswell, Eva-Johnson, Mary Ann O'Daniels, Don Gill, Morris Vandiver, Robert Boren, Tim Daley

and Henry Snoderly.

Assisting Emerson with the pro-Assisting Energon with the pro-duction are Francis Brogdon, sui-dent director, and Pat Thompson. Prompters will be Estel Mauldin and May Rowlands. Janet Lee is busi-ness manager: Doris Siek, costumes. and Paula Harris, make-up. Assist ant director in charge of production is Keith Kersey and property man

#### Methodist Club's Chief Reelected

Dick Wise was reelected president of the Methodist Men's club Tuesday night during the regular dinner meeting at the church.

Also reelected were Rayburn York vice president, and Merrill Maddox secretary. Vernon Smith was elected treasurer, replacing C. L. Morris.

Following the ham supper, the meeting was opened by Ed Waite who led devotions. The program, ar-ranged by York, included piano selections by Ernest Egan; a clarinet uartet, George Becker, Lois Moore, Bob Williamson and Marshall Gish; electric guitar, Blaine Ross and Gish All the musicians are Twin Falls high school students. A film, "A Bright Future," shown by Don Sommer followed the music

The meeting was closed after ben-diction by the Rev. W. A. Mac-

# VFW Poppy Day

The Veteran of Foreign Wars annual poppy day will be observed Saturday, May 15, in Twin Falls, acand-officers-will-be-elected

The date has been approved by the city council and also will be VFW poppy day in Jerome and Kimberly, she announces. Proceeds from the sale will go

Proceeds from the sale will go toward operating expenses of the home for widows and orphans of veterans at Baton Rapids, Mich., and assistance to local needy veterans. The "buddy" poppies are made by hospitalized veterans who are paid for their work.

#### **Housework**' **Easy Without Nagging Backache**

#### Bond Plan Is Proposed for

State's Roads KETCHUM, May 5-A 50-million Mey 5—A 50-million dollar highway bond issue for Idaho, to be paid off with antichated gasoline tax revenue, was recommended Tuesday noon by Clark Hamilton, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, in a talk to the Ketchum Rotary club.

Namilton told the club meeting at the Alpine club in regular weekly session, that tourists would-pay off-the issue in 20 years through gaso-line taxes, giving the state free roads the advantages of increased ourist business.

The potential tourist business t the greatest industry available to the state and could be increased 10 times "if only we had the roads and people were informed about Idaho,"

The asserted.

The candidate, introduced by Sen.
Richard Ransom, R., Blaine, called
for a return to the school districts,
countles and citles the prerogatives
of local government which, he said, the last two Republican administra-

"All the unnecessary regulat "All the unnecessary regulations and dictations from the statehouse in Boice and control of the

#### Twins Die

Nora Elizabeth Anderson, infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. De-Von Anderson, were conducted Wed-nesday afternoon at Malad under the direction of the McCulloch-Burley funeral home.

The twins died shortly after birth Monday at the Cottage hospital. Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Louis Anderson and Ronnie Anderson, and one sister

#### Rites Conducted

BURLEY, May 5—Graveside rites were conducted at Pleasant View cometery Wednesday afternoon for David Lee Bailey, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Weston -D. Bailey, who died shortly after birth Tuesday at

ish; Mountain Home.
Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
"A Fred Evens, Burley: Mrs. Albert Harrison, Rupert, and Claude Balley, LeGrande, Ore. Concluding rites were conducted by LDS Bishop Sylvan Morley under the direction of the McCulloch-Bur-

ley funeral home.

Planned May 15
The Veteran of Foreign Wars and planpopy day will be observed Saturday. May 15, in Twin Falls, acding to Mrs. James Berkley, and the May Fund will be made to the home of Eddie Walker for a wiener roast and party. Contributions to the MYF fund will be made to the home of the contributions to the MYF fund will be made to the fundations to the MYF fund will be made.

#### Services Held for Lloyd Wesson, 15

GLENNS FERRY, May 5-Funer-al services for Lloyd Raymond Wes-EDS church with Bishop A. Carl Anderson officiating. The speaker was Elder Dale Goodson, high school teacher and adviser of the freshman class, of which Raymond was a member.

was a member.

The opening prayer was offered by Elmer Wayne Jones and the obituary was read by Elder Earl Harmon. The mixed choir sang two numbers. Benediction was given Elder Harmon.

By Eider-Harmon.
Pallbearers were Douglas Eggers,
James Irving, Rodney Smith, Merrill Davis, Wayne Scott, all Harmmett, and David Thompson, Mountain Home. Concluding services
were held at Glenn Rest cemetery with Bishop Anderson dedicating

#### Job Openings in Valley Climbing

Job openings in Magic Valley continued to increase last week, reports R. S. Cutler, Twin Falls, employment security-office manager.

Valley offices reported a total of

Valley offices reported a total of 358 job openings received last week—an increase of 50 over the previous week. Non-agricultural openings increased by 76 while agricultural openings decreased 26. Inclement weather during the latter part of the week slowed outside activities.

#### Parking Fines

police Tuesday.

Posting \$1 cach were Charles Ebdy
(two), Joe Keiler, L. H. Barnar, Ed Robinson, F. W. Wacholtz, Earl Slack; C. G. Wyllie-George-Chelene Ed Hale (two), Mrs. J. T. Anderson D. Y. Anderson, Norman R. Garlington, Norman Koser, Dick Flynn, W. Nichols, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, James Huntley and H. D. Hove,

#### **Shoes Retained**

C. C. Anderson company, 201 Main avenue east, will not close out its shoe department as was reported Tuesday, states C. R. Heppler, store manager. The shoe department will be re-

located and expanded under present remodeling plans. Hardware, autoheating and farm supply depart-ments will be discontinued, but not the shoe department, Heppler em-

#### **Nights Unbearable** the litching Skin?

Soother and oils tender skin-lessens desire to scratch—thus aids healing.







#### T.F. Buildings **Total \$43,700**

totaling an estimated \$49,700 been filed at, the city hall.

A. W. Young, 1203 Sixth avenue east, plans a 56- by 72-foot residence with attached garage of brick ve-neer. Estimated cost is \$23,000.

The Robertson Development company, Twin Falls, plans a 35- by 76foot home with attached garage of veneer Cost is about \$19,000 N.O. Kempton, 427 Jackson, plans a 5- by 12-foot bath and a 12- by 16-foot bedroom additions to cost about \$1,000. Wescott Service staabout \$1,000. tion, 364 Main avenue south, plans to remove a service station canopy at a cost of about \$700.

There may be as many as three million termites in a single colony.

## Visits Reported

JEROME, May 5—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Devine, Pierre, S. D., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hosmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gist, New Plymouth, former Jerome residents spent the week-end here. Mrs. Ethel Lewellyn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stroud. She is

en route from Eugene, Ore., to her home in Wimbledon, N.D.



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#### **Renewal Due** For Hearings On Dam Plan

WASHINGTON, May 8 (#-Publio power groups take the offensive next Monday in their battle with a private utility for the Hells canyou dam site.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, public power attorney, announced 10 witnesses will be ready to testify in favor of the proposed federal Hells canyon dam when the power commission hearing resumes after a three month recess. And she indicated some of them stand ready to take the case to court if the commission rules against the government project.

#### Case Completed

Idaho Power company, which seeks licenses for three smaller power dams in the Hells canyon reach of Snake river between Idaho and Oregon, has completed its case in the hearing which began last July. The pro-federal dam witnesses

hope to prove that the deepest river eanyon on the continent should be reserved for a federal project. They will include former officials of the Teclamation bureau and power com mission, a Bonneville power administration employe and spokes-men for farm, labor and public power groups.

#### Straus to Testify Mrs. Cooper said Michael W. Las Vegas to Get

Straus, Washington, reclamation commissioner from 1945 to 1953, will testify "regarding the evolution and policies underlying" the Helis canyon project. Plans for the dam were formulated when he headed the Leland Olds, Washington, former

chairman of the power commission, is scheduled to testify that the federal Hells canyon dam would permit more comprehensive development of the Columbia river resources than would the three small-

lar Las Vegas hotel approved by the commission in two days. Monday the commission approved the pro-posed \$3,300,000 Cass Blancs hotel. Prof. Charles McKinely, Reed cole, Portland, Ore., also will testi-about the theory of comprehensive river basin development as ap-plied to the Pacific northwest, Mrs. Cooper said-He's an expert on re-gional resources planning.

Samuel Moment, Bonneville, em-Hemingway Has

ploye from Portland, is to testify on power loads and markets.

#### Panel OK's 2 Dam Projects

up badly in the second crash. His injuries were not described as serious at the time, but the internal WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)-The house public works committee yea-terday approved bills providing for "partnership" construction of two Paticif northwest power projects by federal, state and local agencies. trouble appeared after he came to Venice. "You can't tell about such injuries until later," Hemingway said. "But L'va-got-this about licked now."

One measure would authorize state or local construction of Priest Rapida dam on the Columbia river in Washington, the other for con-struction by the federal government and Eugene, Ore., of Cougar dam on the South fork of the McKensie

The bills, by Representatives Holmes, R., Wash., and Ellsworth, R., Ore., respectively, are the first to be approved by the committee embodying the principles of the Elsenhower administration's program for cooperative development of water resources by forest two and resources by federal, state and

#### McCarthy Fans

AMES, Is., May 5 (P) — The city council has received a petition signed by 30 Ames citizens asking that the name of McCarthy road

here be changed "to some other, wholesome name." The road, a residential street, was named after an old Ames family and not for Sanator McCarthy, R.

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS CAMAL COMPANY, 2 COPOSTED, PISHUELY
LOUIS PROVOST, MARY BELLE PROVOST, GLENORA K. PROVOST, MARY
KATHERINE PROVOST, MARRANA

ENDANTS AS MAY BE DECEASED.

UNKNOWN OWNERS AND CLAIMANTS OF LOT OR BLOOK "D." HANANTS OF LOT OR BLOOK "D." HANSEN TOWNSITE. TWIN FALLS GOUNTT. IDAHO. Defendants.

THE STATE OF LOAMS sends greetings
to the above named defendants.
You are hereby notified that a complaint
has been filed spainate you in the District
Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of
the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Fells
County by the above named plaintiff, and
you are hereby directed to appear and
ylead to, the said complaint within twenty
(20) days of the service of this summons;
and you are further notified that unjest
you so appear and plead to said complaint
within the time herein notified that unjest
you so appear and plead to said complaint
within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment seginst to prevent in said complaint.

Court quicking in the plaintiff against all
the claims of defendants the title to Lot
or Block "D" Hannen Townsite. Twin
Falls County, Idaho.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the
District Court this 6th day of April, 1884.

T. W. STIVERS,

Test.

& DALY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falla, Idaho, Puhl. April 7, 14, 21, 28, May, 8, 1984.

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New Plush Hotel

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 5 (4)-

The Nevada tax commission gave

300,000 Vegas Plaza hotel, but it ordered that construction on the

200-room layout must begin by July

It is the second multi-million dol-

Internal Injuries

VENICE, Italy, May 8 (F) Ernest Hemingway disclosed today he re-ceived internal injuries in his mi-

raculous escapes from two airplane

"But it's nothing to worry about."

Hemingway said he was shaken

crashes in Africa last January.

the 54-year-old novelist said

**Attorneys Group** 

**Battles** Brownell

WASHINGTON, May 5 179-The National Lawyers guild won a court order yesterday preventing Atty.-Gen. Brownell, temporarily at least,

from taking steps toward listing the guild as subversive. The U. S. court of appeals, by a 2-1 vote, said "interests of justice would be served best" by holding

in abeyance a hearing ordered by Brownell until the legal issues can be—threshed out in U. S. district

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Another luxury hotel was approved

for the southern Nevada gamble center of Las Vegas yesterday.

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Pill-Happy

broken engagements, retirement

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One young woman was bored fearful of meeting friends, trou

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Changes Advised

per cent of America's steel mills be

relocated to lessen the threat to the industry of a crippling H-bomb

American Iron and Steel Institute,

Moreell said 10 well-aimed H-

bombs could destroy about three quarters of the steel industry and two could knock out one third or

the nation's ingot producing ca

The report by Moreell, who re

tired from the navy in 1948 to be-come board chairman of Jones and

Laughlin Steel corporation, Pitts burgh, was made public in the magazine U. S. News and World

WASHINGTON, May 5 (A)—President Eisenhower has sent to the senate the nomination of Harold D.

In an analysis prepared

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Theater Guild to

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (P)—A new "moodlifter" pill pulls people out of the blues and woes following Hold Work Party A "work party" to construct sets for the Twin Falls Little Theater guild's Golden Jubilee production of "East Lynne" will be held next Tuesday at the home of Torn Alworth.

Plans for the workmeet were made at a meeting of the guild Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Bobier. In addition, the group con-ducted intermission act tryouts for the melodrams, to be held June 3.

# Room for Prayer

WASHINGTON May 5 U.R.—The duction to the point where the ingresser from in the capitol where congressmen can retreat from affairs of state for meditation.

The senate approved as resolution, already approved by the house directing the avoidable a room, with recilities for prayer and meditation, for use of members" of congress.

Washington what has requested Kenneth Sawyer, state FHA direction, to investigate damage to fruit and herry crops in the Williamotte valley and Hood river areas as the facilities for prayer and meditation, for use of members" of congress.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. In Steel Industry WASHINGTON, May 5 (A) - An industry study prepared by Adm. Ben Moreell recommends that 25

or other depressive states, three physicians report.

It helped 90 per cent of persons with mild depressions Drs. Howard D. Fabling, J. Robert, Hawkins and James A. L. Moulf-

# Senate Reserves

WASHINGTON, May 5 (U.R) The

#### Ike Allocates 10 Million for Help to Farms

WASHINGTON, May 5 (U.D.-Presdent Eisenhower yesterday allocated \$10,000,000 from his special disaster relief fund to aid a five-state west-

ern dust bowl.

The action was taken in response to an urgent appeal last week by the governors of the five states— Colorado, Kansas, New Mexic Oklahoma av.d Texas-for a \$15. 000,000 federal assistance program. Legislation to provide additional federal aid funds now is pending in congress.

#### Wants Speed

Mr. Eisenhower said that in orde that prompt action could be taken in the drought emergency he was in the drought emergency he was allocating \$10,000,000 at once to be used by the agriculture department in supplying prompt ald.

An agriculture department spokes— man said the \$10,000,000 will be used to help finance emergency agrind erosich control practices und—

the agriculture conservation program. Farmers share the cost.

#### Action Expected

Becretary of Agriculture Exra T. Benson told a news conference Monday that speedy congressional action is expected on a \$15,000,000 appropriation for drought relief which already has been approved by

the senate.

The spokesman said yesterday, however, that the \$10,000,000 will "help us get started right sway" in moves almed at tying down the soil in drought areas."

#### Probe of Damage For Crops Asked

WASHINGTON, May 5 th—Sen-ator Cordon, R., Ore., yesterday ask-ed the farmers home administra-tion, Portland, Ore., to determine if freezing weather had damaged crops-enough to warrant federal loans to

farmers.

The secretary of agriculture may make loans to individuals where an act of nature has destroyed crop production to the point where the in-



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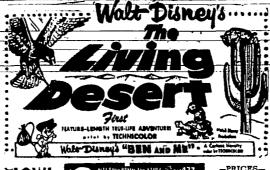






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#### Low Bid on Road Project Reported

Project Reported

BOISE, May S. LP.—LeGrand Johnson, Logan, Ulah, submitted the low bid of \$736,870 to the state highway department yesterday for surfacing nearly 40 miles of highway in Bingman county.

The preject includes 19.2 miles of U. S. 20 from Midway junction east, and 20.5 miles of U. S. 26 from the junction southeast.

Germer, Abbott and Waldron, Treymonton, Ulah, bid \$212,985 for a bridge and surfacing 11.7 miles of the Murphy-Bruneau road in Owythe ecounty, only \$18, helow the second low bid of the Eagle Construction company, Boise.

Nelson and Deppe, Boise, bid \$207,332 for surfacing a 12-mile stretch of the Murphy-Bruneau road.

Pickett and Nelson, Idaho Falis, bid \$65,129 for constructing two bridges on the Lemht highway east and west of Terreton in Jefferson county.

#### Funds for Basin **Projects Okayed**

WASHINGTON, May 5 (P)—The senate passed and sent to President senate passed and sent to President Eisenhower yesterday a bill which would permit congress to appro-priate an additional 16 million dol-lars for Columbia basin-projects. An amendment by Senator Morse, Ind. One to add conting william

Ind., Ore., to add another million dollars was turned down after Sen-ator Cordon, R., Ore., explained there was sufficient extra authorization in the bill to meet Morse's pro-

TAX PANEL TO MEET

BOISE, May 5 (U.P)—The Idaho tax commission will hold its quarterly meeting in Boise June 7-9, Secretary Tom Kurdy said yesterday. It was anticipated that only "routine business" would be on the agenda, he said.

FAMILY NITES

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#### **Hearings Slated**

WASHINGTON, May 5 th The house un-American activities com-mittee will hold hearings in Seattle

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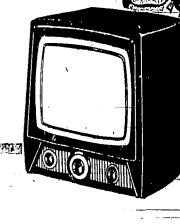




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#### Ceremonifes Held For 1954 Officers Of Elks Auxiliary

Mrs. A. J. Meeks, reliring president, conducted a candielight installation ceremony for new officers of Ladies of Elks at the annual banquet\_for\_members\_and\_their\_husbands Tuesday evening in the Elks dining room.

The new officers are Mrs. Edmond

Miclson, president, Mrs. Mcdon. D. Haskins, president, Mrs. Mcdon. D. Haskins, president relect; Mrs. A. J. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Dean Kendricks, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. M. Ben-ton, auditor; Mrs. R. H. Downs, his-torian, and Mrs. Laried Jenkins and Mrs. Roy. Weller, directors.

Corsages were presented to Mrs.

Meeks and Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs.

Meeks also received a gift.

Mrs. Harry Cohen, mistress of

ceremonies, composed, directed and

presented a skit depicting the his-tory of the organization. Participating were Mrs. Stanley Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Malberg and Mrs. Meeks, past presidents; Stanley Phillips, Cecil Pfost and Mrs. Bert

Officers of Twin Falls Elks lodge No. 1183 were introduced. A social hour preceded the dinner and dancing and games followed Candles and spring flowers decor-

ated the tables

#### Conference Held By Filer Church

FILER, May 5-The LDS primary conference was held Sunday evening

conference was held Sunday evening at the Filer LDS church with children from three to 12 years of age taking part in the program.

Mrs. James' K. Balley was in charge of the program and Mrs. G. J.—Pife-gave—the—welcoming address.
Opening prayer was given by Kenneth Neilsen and Jerry Tegan presented the closing prayer.

Mrs. Eddie Bailey led the singing with Dean Rall accompanying, John

with Dean Rall accompanying. John Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. John

Peterson presented a play.
Guests were Mrs. Art Watson and
Mrs. Vern Smith.

#### Theme Featured

VIEW, May 5.—"A Testimony Grows" was the theme of the pri-mary ward conference Sunday eve-ning at the LDS church.

The program was directed by Funna Payne and included an opening prayer by Max Heward, welcome by Ruth Crane, narration by Sharal-Searle and music directed by Virgii Dana and played by Eva Bowen. Tamara Thompson presented the closing prayer.

Visitors were Leona P. Carlson, Burley stake primary president, and Mrs. Hulda Freymiller, stake Lark leader.

#### Fireside Chat

HEYBURN, May. 5—The second ward special interest group held a fireadda chat Sunday seening at the flower of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Le. Nell desk, belifoys, all the equipment bowent, Burlay, showed sildes of his companied for the encountry of the second to the second of th

LDS mission in Ireland.

Mrs. Lee was assisted with refreshments by Mrs. Nona Janks, Mrs. Mel-bert Taylor and Mrs. Otls Orton. Parents going on a long trip, or on a

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Mrs. Nielsen Is Elks Ladies' President

lation erremonies in the Elks dining room Tuesday night was Mrs. Andrew J. Meeks, outgoing president. Mrs. Harry Cohen, left, was mistress of ceremonies for the installation banquet. (Staff photo-engraving)

#### Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

child's life when he is separated for local to their children, could leave parents. Maybe the family thinks the child needs a change from home and they send him to a relative for a lime, or lo a camp. Maybe he has to go to a hospital. Sometimes his parents have to leave him for a while because of business, family troubles, them. Stories of camp life of what.

the right ime in their rives, must all concerned.

The prepared for the experience ahead of them: They-must-be-told where they are going, why, what to expect they are going, why, what to expect the people and the place, and assured that their fathers and mothers will always be in touch with them, will be writing to them and, in time, and uniform, will prepare him for esturning to take them home again.

while the willing to them and, in time, returning to take them home again.

Unless this is done the child is acquaintance with his doctor and likely to suffer emotional shock.

The parent, who, dreading a scene, Familiarity destroys fear. By tells a child that he is just going. The parent, who, dreading a scene, tells a child that he is just going making the child faminiar with out for a time and will be right back, new situation as far as may be, we out for a time and will be right back, reduce shock, we calm fear, and when he is leaving the child for days or weeks, makes a dreadful mistake. He makes the experience a shock to the child, shakes the child's faith inhis parents, in all people, and makes a problem for those who are to care for the youngster. Tell him the truth, assure him in every possible way, and leave the rest to him and

his temporary guardians.
I heard of a hotel for children. joyments of guests, with the addition of teachers who would carry on the

There comes a time in every vacation that would not be benechild's life when he is separated for ficial to their children, could leave

time, or to a camp, assigned the presents have to leave him for a while because of business, family troubles, or a vacation trip. Such happenings are common to all families and are to be accepted by them,

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HEYBURN, May 5-Mrs. Myrtle Lott, entertained Saturday evening for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lott, who are leaving today for Philomath, Ore. Plnochle was played with Mr. and Mrs.

SHOSHONE, May 5-The high school senior class returned Mon-day from a two-day trip to Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Thorne accompanied the students.

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#### Former Resident Wed in California

Word has been received here of the marriage of Bette June Tarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tarr, Cathedral City, Calli., former Twin Falls residents, and J. L.-Bradley, Santa Monica, Calli. The April ceremony was performed in the St Princis chapel at the Mission inn at Riverside, Calif.

The bride wore a white linen sheath dress, styled with an overskirt of Chantilly lace, and a matching

The couple was attended by Ann Wilson, Santa Monica, and Melvin Morris, Corona del Mar, Calif. A reception followed at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutphen.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutphen.
After a honeymoon at Carmel,
Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are
making their home at 610½ Marguerite street, Corona del Mar.
The bridegroom is studying electrical engineering at Los Angeles
City college. Mrs. Bradley has been employed by the Bank of America

employed by the Bank of America at Palm Springs.
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thometz, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauriston and Mr. and Mrs. William Gagon, Soda Springs.

#### Visitor Honored By Family Fete

Mrs. Norman Barry and daughter.
Linda, Sail Lake City, were honored at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Barry's brother-in-law ing-prayer was given by Ronald-Mayand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl, and closing prayer, by Verus Jenten.

Among the 34 guests were Mrs 

ho State college, where her son John Toolson, is a student.

Becomes Bride



MRS. J. L. BRADLEY (Staff engraving)

#### Conference Held

EMERSON, May 5-Primary conference was held Sunday night at the LDS church. The theme, "Testimony Grows." was presented by the children in plays and music directed

#### Birthday Feted

EMERSON, May 5-Mrs. Marion Moncur entertained a group of friends with a matinee party Satur-day afternoon honoring the birthday anniversary of her daughter

After the show the girls returned to the Moncur home where they were served refreshments and played games

#### Election Is Held By Scout Board

READ TIMES-NEWS WAR JEROME, May 5 — Senior Girl Scout planning board met Saturday at the Scout house. Carole Haman was elected tharman of the board and Rosemary Preeman, Boise, sec

and Rosemary Freeman, Boise, accretary.

Those attending the meeting made plans for Senior Scout day which will be observed Oct. 13 at Sun Valley during the regional conference. The day will include a aking tride, luncheon at the roundhouse and a barbeque at Trail creek lodge. Senior Scouts from other communities in the Gem area council will be guests of the Jerome Scouts the night of Oct. 13 and will leave by bus the next morning.

The next board meeting was set for Sept. 18 at Jerome.

Attending from Jerome were Miss Hosman, Marlanne Fort, Nancy

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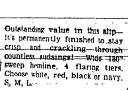
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# Markets and Finance

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## Livestock

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calves 25: stock calves about steady; other
classes not. catabilished. few cancer du
cutter cows 8.00-10.00; choice 310 lb. stock
steer calves 17.00; few choice 418-15.
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mediums 26.00-25; sows 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 50: no selly sales; late Tuseday
choics and prime trucked in native apring
lambs 25.00-

SAN-FRANCISCO.

SAN-FRANCISCO, May 5 (UP)—Cattle slable 75; fresh receipts largely dairy type lows; opening moderately active, about teady; individual commercial 940 h. laughter steer 20.00; few cutter and utility own 11.50-13.00; individual utility buil 5.00; other classes scarce; calves salable 0; scant supply vellers and light slaugher calves opening steady for commercial colocies grades at-18.00-21.00;.

Hogs salable 250; entire supply slaughter lasses; sow opening teady; butchers not stablished; choice 300-460 lb. sows 19.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES/May 5 (R)—(FSMN)—
Cattle asiable 1,500; genérally steady; good and choice under 1,100 lb. fed steers 23.25-24.50; commercial steers 19.00-21.50; thoice fed heifers 23.00; good and choice around 675 lbs. 22.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-18.50; calves salable 300; steady; good and choice celves and few veslers 22.00-24.25; utility and commercial 16.00-20.00.
Hogs salable 150: few sales 75-1.50 lower for two days: some bids off more choice 200-258 lbs. 27.00-76; few to 266 lbs. 26.00-60; choice 300-800 lb. sows 18.00-20.00. LOS ANGELES

20.00. Sheep salable none; market—unicated

PORTLAND. May S (#?)—(USDA)—Cattle 800; mostly ateady; few choice 1.131 lb. fed atear 25.00; good and choice 23.00; commercial steers 19.00-21.00; commercial and good around 800 lb. helfers 19.00; canner and cutter cowe mostly 9.50-11.50; caives 35; ateady; good and choice vealers 21.00-26.00;

calves 35; steady; good and choice veaters 21.00.26.00. Arry sales around 35 lower; choice 180.285 lb. butchers 29.50.30.25; choice-260.285 lb. butchers 29.50.30.25; choice-260.270-lbs.-28.00-29.00; choice 220.500 lb. sows 24.00-25.00; Sheep 400; about steady; good and choice wooled lambs around 20.09-21.00; good apring lambs 24.00; good shorn slaughter ewes salable 4.50-5.50.

plaughter ewes alable 4.50-5.60.

DENVER
DENVER, May 5 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 2,600: calves 100: high good to average choice fed steers 22.50-2.60: good to average choice fed steers 22.50-2.60: good to average choice fed helfors 21.50-23.50: utility cows 12.00-1.60: few commercial to 15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50: commercial to choice vesiers.agad, calves 14.00-21.00. Hogs 800: choice 190-240 lbs. 27.00-25: choice 350-550 lb. sows 18.00-22.00. Sheep 3.000: good and choice around 100 lb. wooled lambe 23.50; load with No. 1 and fall shorn pelus 22.52; cull and utility shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

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OMARA May 5 (UP) Hose 7.800;

generally 35-5.60 lower except top steady at 27.00;

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#### **Potatoes-Onions**

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, May 4 (P)—Onion future
local+ Nov. \$1.57; Jan. \$1.88; Feb. \$1.98

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, May 5 (UP)—Potato arrivals
13, track 185, total U. S. shipments 729,
uppilles light, demand, good, mayket firm.
New stock? Supplies light, demand good.

round reds 13% inches 3.85-4. 2.15; Texas round reds 50 lbs. 2.00-2.25.

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#### Twin Falls Markets

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CHICAGO, May 5 (A)—
Open High Low

#### **Butter and Eggs**

Parking Problem

casing revenue but to regulate parking, the council announced at a meeting Tuesday night.

Because of the congested traffic condition around the square the city.

is faced with either hiring another police officer to handle parking or to install meters, council members said. No action was taken on the matter Tuesday.

The council also is considering the

hiring of a woman deputy for the police department but took no action. The speed limit on highway 24 in the city limits was increased from 20 miles to 35 miles an heur by the

Rites Planned PAUL, May 6—A mothers' day rogram will be given at 8 p. m.

Sunday at the Congregation church by the Junior Women's league. The Paul Methodist Community church will observe Mothers' day

with a program by the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. The LDS church will observe Mothers day May 16. On Sunday church members will attend the

**Streets Accepted** 

JEROME, May 6-Streets in the feiss subdivision were accepted by the Jerome city-council Tuesday

Offer Refused

RUPERT, May 6—The East End Mutual Elegtric cooperative Tuesday night turned down an offer from the city to take over a portion of its lines by a\_vote of 116 to 38.

The cooperative previously had turned down two other offers, one from the Idaho Power company and the other from the Rural Electric company. The latter was an offer

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#### Installation Rite Honors Officers Of Century Club

Officers of the Twentieth Century club were installed at the annual May breakfast Tuesday atternoon at the Turf club.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson conducted the

ceremonies for Mrs. Edith Balsch, president; Mrs. O., H. Weinrich, first vice president; Mrs. B. Y. Ellsworth, second, vice president; Mrs. Robert second, vice president; Mrs. Robert Warberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Renneth Montgomery, financial Rentett Montgomery, financial secretary, Mrs. Dornald S. Bailey, treasurer Mrs. J. C. Carson, auditor; Mrs. Ed Tolbert, Mrs. L. H. Perrine and Mrs. O. J. Bellwood, members at large; Mrs. L. E. Hinton, real estate board; Mrs. LaVern Strong, fine arts department chairman and Mrs. Paul Moselsy dama man, and Mrs. Paul Moseley, drama and literature chairman.

Mrs. Tolbert, retiring president,

Spring flowers banked in pink spring flowers banked in pink and white May baskets and miniature Maypoles decorated the tables. The decorating committee was Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire, Mrs. L. V. Mauss, Mrs. Iva Dingman, Mrs. Ray Personius, Mrs. Morton Outler, Mrs. Sherman Hudson and Mrs. Keith Evans. Mrs. R. T. Campbell was in charge of corsages which were pre-sented to the new officers.

A memorial service was conducted y Mrs. Stanley Phillips and Mrs. Max Brown sang "The Lord's Prayer" honoring the late Mrs. E. B Williams and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff.

Williams and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff.
The afternoon's program on "May
Blossoms" was introduced by Mrs.
John Melville, program chairman.
The Barley studios presented Cathy
Willey in a solo dance and Cathy
Charon, Melanie Maupin. Beckie
Peters, Ginger Beth Wells and Cathy
Willey in a group dance.
A violin solo was played by Mrs.
J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Denton, Kimberly,

The flower duet from "Madame Butterfly" was sung by Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. Henry Westendorf, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. White. Washington school fifth graders, directed by Helen Bobier, presented a Maypole dance.

During the business meeting, a report on the first district conven-tion April 29 and 30 in Grace was given by Mrs. Balsch.

New officers were in the receiving

Mne at the club's last meeting of

# Reception Fetes

at the Richfield church. In the re-ceiving line with the couple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gratict, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shelton, Buhl, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Bishop Clifford Ward announced

Bisnop Olitford Ward announced the program of readings by Mrs. O. O. Chatfield and Mrs. Clifford Dayley, musical numbers by the high school girls' chorus and trio numbers by Annetta Brush, Alice Caffle, and Jeanette Johnson, with Mrs. Kehneth Johnson as planist. Miss Caffle was in charge of the

gift list. Janet Sorensen, Sharon Ward, Pauline Stubbs, Carol Free-man, Kay Haubrich and Shiela Briggs assisted with the gifts.

Mrs. Curtis Parke, Mrs. E. Appel, Mrs. Clifford Ward and Mrs. Eugene Freeman were hostesses. Mrs.
T. Shillito, Pocatello, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Argus Off-man, Shoshone, his grandmother, were among the out-of-town guests.

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#### Leaders Feted at Annual May Breakfast



Mrs. Edith Balsch, center, new president of the Twentieth Century club, was installed at the annual May breakfast of the club Tuesday afternoon at the Turf club. Mrs. O. H. Weinrich, right, is the new first vice president and Mrs. John Melville, left, was program chairman for the afternoon. (Staff photo-engraving) president and Mrs. John Melville, left, was program chairman for the afternoon.

#### Carol Spangler, Valley Man Wed In Church Rites

GLENNS FERRY, May 5—Carol Jane Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spangler, Hammett, and John Edward Mosgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mosgrove, Glenns Ferry, were-married-Sunday. afternoon in the Glenns Ferry Methodist church.

The Rev. George Pollard of the Congregational church of Mountain Home performed the ceremony be-fore an altar of lighted candles and and white snapdragons;

Mrs. Preston Hoalst sang, accom panied by Mrs. Charles Tulier at the organ.

RICHFIELD, May 5 — Mr. and tiny pearls at the neckline. Her tingertip veil was caught to a ti of waxed stephanotis and the for-mer Miss Spangler carried pink sweetheart rosebuds on a white Bible.

and Mrs. Jack Rash. Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard King.

Flower girls were Katheri Walker and Kathy Spangler, nieces of the bride and bridegroom.

Best man was Richard King and
Pat Walker and Bill Spangler ushered.

The bride's mother wore a green suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a beige suit with pink accessories and a pink

carnation corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Joe Garsen served punch All women of th and Patricia Smith, cake. Mrs. Pat invited to attend. Walker presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Dwight Spangler, the gift book.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Pearl Ward, Nampa, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gross and daughters, Nampa; Patriois Smith, Hazolton; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patterson, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Spangler and family, Mountain Home, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler and Mr.

They will make their home at 211

HEYBURN, May 5—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Garlock, Portland, with dinner

#### Calendar

Alberta Weaver,

Russell G. Mason

urday evening at the country-home

a background of spring flowers and lighted tapers in candelabra.

Mason, mother of the bridegroom chose a gray afternoon dress and a

A reception followed for the 50

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of the bride's parents.

Exchange Vows

Past Matrons club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday with Mrs. A. J. Meeks, 31! Third avenue north.

Members of the Dan McCook circle No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary room.

FILER-The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service has postponed its meeting from Thursday to May 20.

Loyal Neighbors club will meet ion Holloway. Roll call will be answered with "what graduation means at my house this year."

HAGERMAN Star and Mason dance, scheduled for last Saturday with red rosebuds.

May 15.

Taking Ambroses at the control of the according to the dance chairman, Mrs. Maurice Bevins. Supreme Forest Woodmen. Magic Valley grove No. 19, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA building. A polluck supper will be

KIMBERLY—The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCarty with Mrs. L. P. Larsen as assistant hostess. A special KIMBERLY—The American Legidn auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCarty with Mrs. L. p. Larsen as assistant hostess. A special program has been arranged honoring the Gold Star Mothers.

SHOSHONE—The First Baptist Homes and Shizlay Andrews.

SHOSHONE - The First Baptist 

The annual mother-daughter ban-quet at the First Christian church will be served at 7 p.m. Friday. Those attending are asked to bring meat and vegetables or salad and dessert for the poliuck dinner. They also are asked to bring table service

Reservations for the Twin Falls Music club's May luncheon, which will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Turr club, should be made by Friand Mrs. Dwight Spangier and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Rashe, Boise.

The bride was graduated from Glenns Ferry high school in 1983 Marshall LeBaron, retiring president is employed as a bookkeeper in Bolse. The bridegroom was graduated tend the event, which will feature a from Glenns Ferry high school in program by Mrs. Frank Johnson and 1949 and works for Union Pacific her Salt Lake City opera group.

They will make uneir nonite as Mark street, Boice.

The bride was hohored Fridsy evening at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Richard King, assisted by Norma Roff.

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Mark street, Boice.

EMERSON, May 5—Mrs. Derald Green and Mrs. Dars Jensen were hostesses Fridsy night at the Derald Green home at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Verl Green. Games were directed by Mrs. Averill Green and Mrs. Jensen with Mrs. Lyman Jen-sen, Mrs. Verl Green and Mrs. Clyde Harper winning the prizes.

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#### Cooking Session Features Breads Madeby Adviser

The ideal temperature for dissolving yeast is from 95 to 106 degrees. Catherine Campbell, Idaho Power company home service adviser, told the women attending the cooking school Monday night at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

The leason was on the baking of breads. Miss Campbell demonstrated now to make basic white bread. She said that many housewives have no idea of the temperature of luke warm water and therefore use water that is too hot in which to dissolve yeast. This tends to kill the action of the yeast, she said.

She explained that the same method is used in making all yeast breads. The amount of ingredients was the only factor varied.

Miss Campbell suggests using a pastry cloth to roil out the dough on as the dough can be handled

on as the dough can be handled easier and doesn't pick up any excess flour

She explained the two methods of kneading dough and said that when it takes on a satiny sheen and is elastic it has been kneaded enough. Holes in the bread are caused from not enough kneading. Kneading breaks up the gas bubbles, she said. To soften bread crusts she said to brush with butter, shortening or bell said to place the bread an equal distance from the top and bottom elements in the oven for best results. She demonstrated how to cut

various types of rolls such as the parker house rolls, crescents, twists, cloverleaf, fan tans and butter-

A Swedish tearing was made with the basic sweet bread recipe. The sweet dough can be used for cinna-mon rolls, bear claws and other types of breakfast breads.

The next meeting will feature des-

BUHL, May 5—Alberta Rae Wea-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darserts and demonstration on pie 6 in Las Cruces, N. M. making. ell C. Weaver, and Russell G. Ma-son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Ma-son, were united in marriage Sat-

#### Bazaar Held

HAGERMAN, May 5-A bazaar and cooked food sale was sponsored by the LDS Relief society Saturday The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank S. Pickett, pastor of the First Christian church, before in the former Hite's grocery build-

lighted tapers in candelabra.

The bride wore an afternoon dress

American Pugmire was general

the bride wore an afternoon dress

American State of White the workers were Mrs.

American State of White Handaut State of Research princess style and fashioned with cap sleeves and a rounded neckling accented with lace and rhinestones. Her short well was of illusion net and sing wore blue accessories and sing wore blue accessories and slee wore house accessories and slee wore blue accessories and slee wore blue accessories and sleep work white Bible the Sego Milk products company. Mrs. C. G. Allred, Mrs. Chet Lowe and Mrs. Cleament Prince.

with red rosebuds.

Elaine Ambrose was maid of honor and Jerry Love attended the bridgroom as best man.

The bridg's mother wore an aquablue sheer afternoon dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

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it with lemon juice.

Women of the Moose, Sunday in Twin Falls.

Mrs. George Eckerdy, Pocatello, deputy grand regent, was in charge of the session and Mrs. A. Headstrom, also Pocatello, represent-Headstrom, also recarded as instruc-drs. Jake Pope acted as instruc-tor; Mrs. R. L. Welch, friendship; Mrs. Marvin Heinrich, attainment; Mrs. Ross Shelton, Pocatello, chap-

Mrs. Ross Shelton, Pocatello, Utablain, Mrs. Louis, Hoffman, herald; and Mrs. W. A. Farris and Mrs. C. L. Scherbinske, respectively, guide and assistant guide.

Representing the class of candidates were Mrs. George Long, Twin, Fralls; Mrs. Francis Yeagle, Pocatello, and Mrs. June Wiggington,

Co-workers from the Twin Falls

chapter receiving the degree were Mrs. Long, Mrs. Paul Weloh, Mrs. Rex Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Waring, Mrs. Lenial Childs, Mrs. Claude Severt, Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, Mrs. Marie Roberts, Mrs. Ted Soper, Mrs. Gale Killinger and Mrs. W. W. Hallwaren. Mrs. Pope was acting chairman.

By Betty Keller Registration was conducted during the morning at the Moose hall and a luncheon followed. The afternoon BURLEY, May 5-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Keller announce the approaching marriage of their daughter-Betty Keller, to First Lieut. Richard F. Gibbs, son of Mrs. Clarence Gibbs. meeting was held in the American Legion half.

#### Club Entertained Miss Keller is a garduate of Bur

HEYBURN, May 5—Birthday club members were entertained Satur-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holmes. Ed McIntire State college at Las. Cruces.
Lieutenant Gibbs is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He entered and Mrs. Claude Bowman won high



Sets Date Degree Is Given At State Meeting The friendship degree was con-ferred on 27 candidates from 11 Iduho chaptars at the state meeting of the Academy of Priendship, Women of the Moose, Sunday in



BARBARA L. BRAM ... whose engarement of proaching marriage to be Brown, son of Mr. and Ma. E. Brown, Filer, his so nounced by her parent, he Mrs. Joel A. Brady, Twa The couple plans to be May 28. (Staff engraving)

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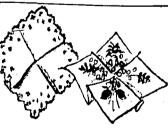
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# enns Ferry Wins Fourth strict Class B Track eet as 7 Records Tumble

s to win the class B fourth district track meet here Tuesday. Twelve Magic Valley is participated in the meet, which was held under ideal conditions on a fast track with Castleford placed second with 27 points; Declo third with 28; Heyburn fourth

In 4-2 Battle

Lish; Gumpert and Evans.

OAKLAND 7, SEATTLE 1

<del>In 13-</del>6 Battle

GREAT FALLS, May 5 (A)-A Plo

neer league hitting marathon Tues-day night saw the Great Falls Elec-

blow with three more runs on an in-field error, singles by Jerry Streeter.

GREAT FALLS 18, IDAHO FALLS C

## ruins Defeat Buhl 3 for Sixth Win 3 Twin Falls Bruins pushed across four big runs in the grant then went on to defeat the Buhl Indians 6-3 first in the 120-yard bigh hurdles. Wilding van the sixth in a row for the Bruins wilding roared to new records in 3 for Sixth Win

inning and then was the sixth in a row for the Bruins. Wilding roared to new records in Tuesday. The win was the sixth in a row for the Bruins. both events with a time of 16.9 in ruesday. In the opening frame with a line single to the high hurdles and 21.7 in the

Lipe and Westergren passes and Childress ked a long double to Sacramento Byrne and Lipe. Lydum then clubbed a long to score both Westergren Defeats Seals

Bruins scored two more runs fifth inning to einch the

and fifth innings.
Indians outhit the Bruins

h Brown andcuffs lots 3-0

ander Jim Brown handcuffed Boise Pilots with four hits evening to pitch the firs ut of the season for the eleading Salt Lake City Bees It was Salt Lake City's eighth with but one loss and left

wim a 5-4 feeted.

Frown held the Pllots in check,
pitcher Frank Huff, a resiof Murray, Utah, did nearly wheld the Pilots in check, there Frank Huff. a resither Frank Huff. a resimurray. Utah, did nearly
against the Salt Lakers uneventh inning.

I efthander, he displayed
control and didn't walk a

n-the-seven inningahe
Hollywood southpaw Roger-Bowman,
although needing help in the ninth
resident the Salts to a 5-3

Pacific Coast league victory over
San Diego Tuesday. Bob Hall releved Bowman with none out in
the ninth and put down a threatenthe save un only four hits

Polymorphisms.

to work on until the seventh, with one out, Dick Wendel of through the box. Brown lassely into center as Wenlayd to second last through the lox. Brown lassely into center as Wenlayd to second last through the lox. lined a hit into left to score

Larry Geedey put a hit into center to fill the bases and phoisted a long sacrifice fly

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vidson, Larsen, psy Joe Win

Sy Joe, Buck Davidson and r Larsen each won matches triple main event of the r weekly wrestling matches at Rondevor Tuesday.

Sy Joe pinned Sugy HayaBuck Davidson downed Leo ck and Logger Larsen defeated to Lubich,

Sy Joe meets Bill Fletcher,

mountain junior heavyweither.

### innie Minoso's Grand am Homer Beats Nats

By The Associated Press

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Thesday night.

Milwaukee Braves teed off on manate Max Surkont Tuesday to snape a four-game closing with a 6-1 victory over Pitts in a game interrupted for 11 ta by heavy anow flurries in lackee as 12,383 fans saing 37-flegree temperature failed off veteran Warren-Spahn, in his strikeout total to 31 for ar by setting down an even Pirates. The slick southpaw American league last May 17.

with 20 and Malta fifth with 17: Other schools with point totals were Valley 14, Gooding State 12, Wendell 10, Hansen 5, Dietrich Paul 3 and Kimberly 2

Wilding roared to new records in

Malta's Harper turned in a 4:57.6, mile for another new rec inches for the fourth new mark. Bobby Mahoney, Declo, came in with a 53.5 440-yard run to crack and Buerkley flashed to a 23.4 win in

night when he homered with one on The Glenns Ferry mile relay team in the seventh inning to break a turned in the last record of the tie and defeated San Francisco 4-2. The Solon pitcher struck out five The summarles:

4:57.6 (new record).

Shot put — Dolana, Castleford; Behr, Declo; Coulson, Valley;

Jones, Heyburn; (tle) Severance, Valley and Wilding, Gooding State. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

day night saw the Great Falls Electrics come out shead 13-6, although Helm, Elehols, Equsquiza); Declo; they got only two more hits than the Idaho Falls Russets.

The Electrics communication of the Control of the Con

Idaho Falls Russets.

The Electrics connected for 15 asfeties, while the Russets got 13.

Tom Sarna, Idaho Falls second lo: Voyce, Declo. District of the season in the Electric ball park when he broke the scoring ice in the game in the top of the fourth lonling. Broad jump-Bradshaw, Wendell:

# To Begin for Bill Shelids and Bob Mavis, and walks to Ritchie Burt and Bob Ward. The Electrics retaliated in the bot-

There will be four divisions, A. B. C and D. The D division is for beginners.

Approximately 50 golfers are expected to qualify for the tourney and trophies will be awarded to the medalist, and the winners and run nersup in each flight.

The golfers will have one week in which to qualify.

In other ladies golf news, Mrs Jack Kimes won the A division play in the handicap sweepstakes tourna-ment with a net score of 89.

Mrs. Rulon Everton and Mrs. L. Bailey tied for top honors in B division with a net score of 90, while Mrs. I. Hanel posted a net acore of 92 to cop C division honors.

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#### Air Patrol

BOISE, May 5 (A)—Game law epioteement is taking to the air in a big way in Idaho, fish and game department Director Ross

Leonard said Tuesday.
Leonard said aerlal-ground patrols, which have been used on s trial basis for two years, are being employed mainly to stop il-

legal fishing.
P. J. McDermott, jr., law enforcement chief, added they also have been used successfully in checking big game hunt viola-

The system involves a patrolling airplane in radio communi-cation with conservation officers



Coaches Talk It Over



J. Neil (Skip) Stabley, University of Idaho football coach, talks the grid problem over with Harold Brown, left, Twin Falls high school coach. Stabley addressed a group of Idaho alumni and Vandal boosters at the Rogerson hotel Tuesday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Mile run—Harper, Malta; Pruett, Glenns Ferry; Bymaster, Dietrich; Phillips, Gooding State. Time— Outlines Idaho's 1954 Prospects

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University of Idaho football team

for the past few years, Stahley pointed out. "We need the backing of everyone

Height—5 feet, 8 inches,

220-yard dash — Buerkley, Heyburn; Ensunsa, Castleford; Voyce,
Declo; Grant, Valley. Time 22.4
(new record).

Mile relay—Glenns Ferry (Davis,
Heim, Eichols, Equsquiza); Declo;
Malta; Wendell. Time—3:58.2 (new
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Idaho.

"We need to develop a pride in our school and in the state. We know that academically speaking, the university rates close to the top. It should be that way athletically speaking."

"We don't expect too much next year. After all we're installing a

year. After all, we're installing a new system and we just haven't got the material. But, with everyone's backing, the job will be done in the manner it should be done."

Women's Play

Qualifying for the annual appling ladles best-ball tournament will be gin Thursday at the municipal course, Cliff Whittle, pro, said Tuesday.

Whittle said the best-ball matches will continue through the month of May.

There will be four divisions, A. B.

Young and Patee gave brief talks and a film on the Vandals spring training scrimmage game was shown-the group.

The meeting was held at the Rogerson hotel.

MUSIAL HONORED

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (P—The bat with which Stan Musial hit five homeruns Sunday will go into baseball's hall of fame museum. Of the five tie games played dur-

ing 1953 in the American league, the Detroit Tigers were involved in four. Three times they tied the Philadelphia Athletics.

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tional league baseball games

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Magic Valley . Ogden ab-bes
best of Valley for the service of the service serv

Park hotel.

to claim the win.

ford and Phil Newkirk's two-bagger Dick Fontana strolled to open

Red second and was doubled home

#### ness manager of the club, said Tuesday in Twin Falls that Qualifying the Cowboys had been assigned two players in an effort to strengthen To Begin at They are Edward McDade, an infielder, and Eugene Hooks, an in-fielder-outfielder. Both were sent down from Los Angeles. Blue Lakes

Cowboys Lose 5-3;

From Los Angeles

hitter Tuesday night as the Reds downed Magic Valley 5-3 in a Pioneer-league baseball-game.—The loss-was the ninth for the Cowboys against only one win but Ed Schaack, busi-

Club Gets Help

Jack Fournier chief west coast-scout for the Cubs will arrive in Twin Falls early Friday afternoon and the Cowboy board of directors will meet with him at 6:30 at the Country club, Bud Davis, pro at the course, said Tuesday.

The women golfers will have until

Other club officials have hinted that more player help in the form next Tuesday to qualify for the tourney. of pitchers is on the way and may arrive before the club is back-in-town-Friday for an extended home

Mrs. Jans Purves leads the quali-flers so far wth an 63, Some of the other qualifying scores include Mrs. Harry Elcock 116; Mrs. Grace Cos-One of the hits given up by Harry siccos 116; Mrs. Grace Costonmel in Tuesday's game was a two-run homer in the fifth by Bob Hanney. This gave the Cowboys a 3-2 lead, but it was only temporary as the Reds came back with single runs in the bottom of the fifth and in the seventh and eighth 103. One of the hits given up by fifth and in the seventh and eighth 103.

COUGARS WIN
PULLMAN, Wash., May 5 (F)—
The Washington State Cougars went allied in the fourth when Pete doubled and scored when Jim Lankford dropped-a fly ball in-Im Lankford dropped—a fly ball in on a hitting spree Tuesday and hanged out four homeruns in defeating. Oregon State 10-2 in their uns —one-at-a-lime—in the first Northern division baseball game. runs -one-at-a-time-in the first and second. The first inning marker was the result of a walk to Lank-

Ebbots field was the home run hitter's favorite National league park in 1953. The sluggers hit 192 homers there.

Newkirk's sacrifice fly in the fifth sent home Lankford who had tripled. Lankford scored his third run of the night when he doubled in the seventh and romped home

on Ortega's error.

The final Red run came in when John Vandersee singled after a pair of walks.

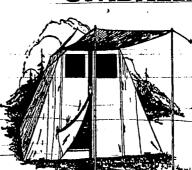
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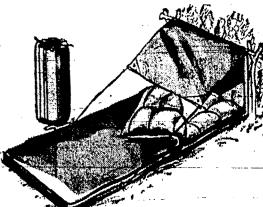
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#### Hospital Needs Loyalty, Not Criticism, to Achieve Success

(From Page One) exceptional facilities, it also an its exceptional facilities, it also should stand to reason in every-one's mind that no 'quotas' are placed on the number of cases it will accept in any given time. Any such claims obviously are ridiculous.

"One criticism of our hospital has been its size, As was previously explained, the hospital's capacity was figured to fill a definite need not only in providing for future growth in population, but in making highly specialized services possible. We should not overlook the importance of the part the hospital would play in case of disaster, epidemic or some serious accident in which scores of people might be seriously injured.

"As to the claims that hospitaliza-"One criticism of our hospital has

be added, however, that the cost of hospitalization is determined to a large extent by the condition of the patient. In critical cases such as pneumonia, for example, the use of oxygen and antibiotics is costly, yet these treatments are saving hu-man-lives which otherwise might be

"The people, to gain a clear picture of what hospitalization itself is actually costing them, should exergeate the different expenses and classify them accordingly, instand of thinking of the total sum as the hospital cost. They should realize also that the greater the threat, the greater will be the expense of saving that life. After all, who wants to tack a cost price on the saving of human lives?
"Another angle to consider from

"Another angle to consider from that same standpoint; for instance, is what it might have cost the same pneumonia patient 20 years ago. Likely as not he would have been in the hospital for weeks, possibly months. Many of such patients and the same that the same transfer of the same that same standpoint, for instance, is what it might have cost the same pneumonia patient 20 years ago. Likely as not he would have been in the hospital for weeks, possibly months. Many of such patients died and others had to undergo complicated cheat surgery. Now that as a general practitioner, inasmuch as me patient is usually out of the hospital in approximately a week and back to work within two practitions in this vicinity about general and practitioners (family doctors) and the specialists.

"If we are going to consider costs alone, we must remember we are fealing with human lives, note accounted for fealing with human lives, note accounted for dealing with human lives, note accounted for dealing with human lives, note accounted for general knowledge shoult all medical processes are compared to the kind. When a patient becomes seriously ill you want the best continued in the special knowledge shoult all medical processes.

possible care you can get. Besides, it's not always possible for a patient to go elsewhere for hospitalization. Every day, week after week, we have patients brought to Magie Valley Memorial who probably would have died had they taken the additional time to go elsewhere. Particularly is that true in emergency situations.

"It should also stand to reason that there is a distinct handleap in any emergency if a doctor has his patients in different hospitals. Where would the doctor be, for instance, if a patient were hemorrhaging in one hospital and another suffered a heart attack at the same time in anneart attack at the same time in an another institution? If a doctor has his patients all in one hospital, with all facilities together, he can see them oftener, pay them closer attention and be-oloser at hand should emstagencies arise.

"There is still another point both the patient and the doctor should consider—loyalty to the hospital in

"We should all keep in mind that in working toward higher standards, it is not only necessary for the hos-pital board and the doctors to be interested in the hospital, but they

Swap

LANSING, Mich., May 5 the Deltoit Mayor Alberte. E., dobot traded jobs today with Robert Wallace, mayor of the tiny village of Britton, Mich., in Michigan's "operation big switch."

Mayors and village presidents of 392 municipalities exchanged

of 392 municipalities exchanged posts as part of the observance of "Michigan week."

The one-day exchange is designed to give the officials an idea of the way other municipalities or the control of the way other municipalities or the control of t

Cobo will spend the day chatting with Britton's 517 residents while Wallace takes over as the top executive in the nation's fifth largest city.

a majority of the cases coming to his office.

"But to be a good general prac-titioner requires numbleheas and titioner requires humblehess and the ability to foresee complications beyond his qualifications, which will the patient and the doctor should consider—loyalty to the hospital in their own community. Magic Valley Memorial is our own institution, hullt and maintained by our tax-complication. In so thandling that payers. Obviously it will be more economical for all of us to give our own institution first consideration the care the general practitioner is whethever we think of hospitalization that the care the general practitioner is whethever we think of hospitalization that payed the care the general practitioner is whethever we think of hospitalization that the care the general practitioner is whethever we think of hospitalization that the care the general practitioner is such that payed the care the general practitioner is such that payed the care the general practitioner is such that payed the care the general practitioner is such that payed the care the general practitioner is such that payed the care the general practitioner is such that payed the payed that payed tion. All things being equal, not makes for the best of working relationships between conscientious docwell should have pride and a feeling of responsibility toward their own hospital.

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Tomorrow: Operation of the blood

#### Hagerman Senior Payments Asked **Events Scheduled**

HAGERMAN, May 6—Commencement exercises for 25 Hagerman high school seniors will be held at 8 p. m. May 13 at the high school sympasium

gymnasium.

The program includes a march by the high school band under direction of Howard Humphrey, invocation by LDS Bishop D. H. Gold, address of the valedictorian, Garn Penfold; class prophery by John Green; class will by Janet Sherwood song by the glee club address of the salutatorian, Joyce Chaiborne, and a talk by D. T. T. Tucker, Idaho State college, Pocatello. Benediction will be given by Elder Charles Vreeland of the Reorganized LDS church.

organized LDS church.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the high school gymnasium. The processional will be played by Ann Eyans. Invocation will be given by Bishop Gold. The speaker will be the Rev. J. D. Crego, pastor of the Methodist church. Elder Charles Vreeland of the Reorganized LDS church will give the benediction.

Entomologists say the first flight on earth probably was made by an insect.

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A total of \$61.95 plus \$25 for attorney's fee and costs is sought from Group Will Push Everett Mounce on a note.

By Four Actions

Four civil suits were filed in justice court Tresday by the Magic Valley Adjustment bureau represented by T. I. Gwilliam, Namipa.

The bureau asks \$70.95 plus \$25 for attorney's fee and costs from David H. Walker on a promissory note.

Everett Mounce on a note.

Gene Marquardt is defendant in a suit for goods purchased at Coronet jewelers.

Two bills are alleged against Fred combaugh, one for \$60.29 plus interest from Northaide grocery and \$16.72 plus interest and costs from \$18.72 plus interest from \$

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board also laid plans for a
of six meetings in the fall in October, to be attended with-the-observance Mortal. May 5 (R-The board of six meetings in the fall of directors of the Idaho Food Déal- in October, to be attended to the sugar week, scheduled for the sugar week, scheduled for the sugar week of June.

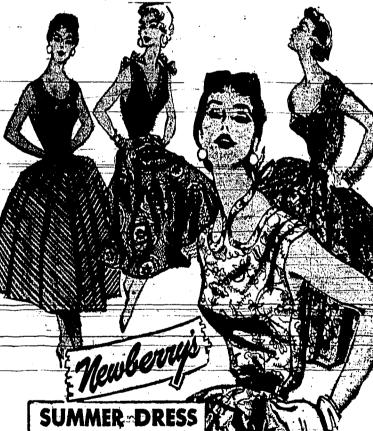
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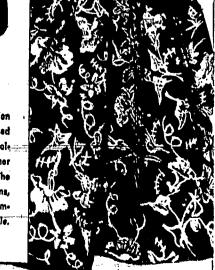


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for one.
Rynearson, Lewiston, rushwife to the hospital early,
ming and waited in the hallnd elivery of their fourth
terrived at 3:26 a. m.
minutes pussed. Then Mrs.,
Behler, registered nurse,
from the delivery room.
Mr. Rynearson," she said, Mr. Rynearson," she said a know this one is free?" ason's jaw sagged. "Oh, no,"

estion's jaw sagged. "On ho, umured. He turned pale. "If the third bale mather explained that mother whose fifth child is is the hospital this year is ing free maternity care. This met include physicians' fees. "How many the muttered, "I thought as three."

PROMOTED
ON, May 5 - Mrs. R. O.
received word that her
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MRS. A. E. KUNKEL

Last year she received a special citation for 10 years of service as chairman of the American Cancer

That is the philosophy of Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, candidate of the Hollister Grange for "queen mother" to be selected by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce during its "queen mother for a day" Saturday.

She is a mother of two children A son, Glen Kunkel, lives in Pocatello and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Roberts, lives six miles south of Hollister, Mrs. Kunkel is not native of Idaho, but moved to the state in 1912 from Oregon, Mo. The wife of a farmer, she has little time for hobbles, but enjoys

raising chickens. Almost all he and various groups and organiza

Mrs. Kunkel has been a member of the Hollister Prebysterian church since 1915 and has taught Sunday

She helped organize the Salmon Tract Homemaker's club. A charter member, she helped the organization celebrate its 20th anniversary last summer.

of the Hollister Grange the past 30 years, serving as lecturer, chaplain and home economics chalrman. She was Pomona lecturer for three years. society, a position she still holds.

She helped prepare the first exclibit entered at the Twin Falls county fair by the Hollister Grange and since has worked each year on committee planning and preparing the annual exhibit.

She also has worked on fund rais- freshments were served annual exhibit.



with Percy Lawrence, first coun-selor in the Twin Falls county stake presidency of the LDS church, as

As a highlight of his talk he gay each member of the graduating class a gladiolus buib; teiling them they could plant them, care for them and acquire beautiful flowers or the could throw them away, lorget then

The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. Kenneth Heidel, pastor of the Hansen Community Methodist church. The girl's chorus sang two numbers and George Bennett sang a solo. The Rev. M. J. Moorehouse, pastor of the Assembly of God church read the Scripture Mrs. Harold Einspahr played the processional and recessional

and other organizations, is sewing chairman for the Presbyterial of Southern Idaho and does sewing for the Magic Valley Mercorial hospital A gracious person, Mrs. Kunkel is "Evelyn" to her many friends and acquaintances and "Mom" to nearly all the youngsters in the Hollister

#### CLUB MEETS

VIEW, May 5—The Jaunty Jills 4-H club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Dana, leader. Re-freshments were served by Jean

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Moncur were in Blackfoot Sunday.

Yeoman Norman Handell, who has been visiting his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randell, has left for presidency of the LDS church, as speaker. Willes Blauer, Ft. Ord, Calif., is visiting his wife before leaving for Texas where he will enter the med-

ical corps for further training. Mr. and Mrs. Max Peterson and children have returned from Poca

HAGERMAN GUESTS HAGERMAN, May 5-Mrs. Mary Erwin, Homedale, and Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin, Hawthorne, Nev., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curran Monday.

#### Visits Listed

DIETRICH, May 5 Mr. and Mrs. Dickman have left for Lincoln, Nebr., after visiting her sister, Mrs.

Roberta Hayes has returned to

Pendleton, Ore., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes.



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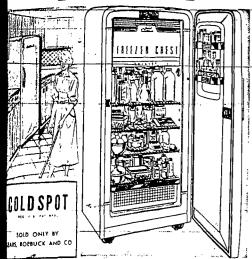


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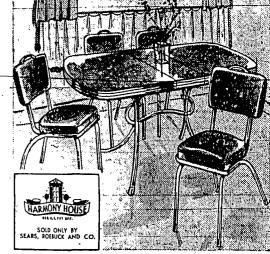
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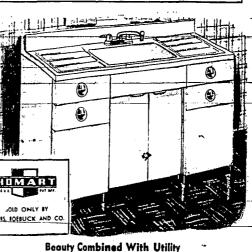


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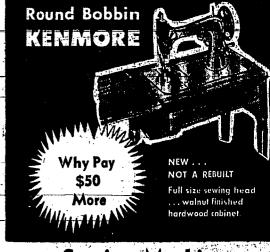
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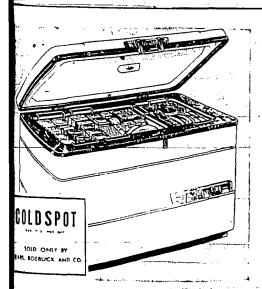
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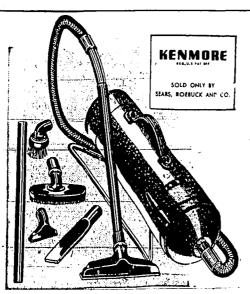
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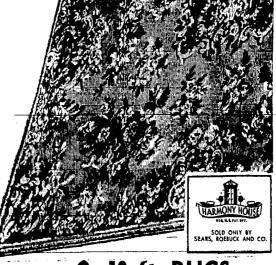
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#### Soil Is Topic By Panel for Jerome Meet

JEROME, May 5-H. E. Gundelfinger: Hazelton banker, speaking as a member of the panel on soil conservation Friday night at the ansoil conservation program stated that unless farmers prosper, by the adopting of good soil conser-vation practices, the whole com-munity suffers from a health and

monetary standpoint. More than 250 persons attended the program at the junior high school auditorium. Boyd Freeman was master of ceremonies. William Lutz introduced the north side dis-

Lutz introduced the north side district supervisors and the personnel of the soil conservation offices at Jerome and Hazelton.

A report on district activities was given by E. E. Adams. He said soils maps for the district are nearly completed and that it is the desire of the supervisors to place them in the hands of every farmer as soon as possible. as possible

as possible.

A quartet composed of C. R. N. Shepherd, R. J. Reichhard, Harold Rediker and Keith Johanson sang.

Mrs. Menneth Lavens, auxiliary president, introduced Mrs. Sam. Eakin and Mrs. Luts, who presented ribbons and prizes to winners of the annual poster contest. Jack Farrar, Twin Falls, was mod-

erator for the panel on soil conser-vation. He stressed the need for soil conservation in irrigated areas, John Wiswall explained the advantages and disadvantages of contour irrigation and demonstrated the con-tour plan for fields where potatoes are to be planted.

Virgil' S. Cross, county agent, ex-plained that farmers are losing up

plained that farmers are losing up to five dollars an acre when they burn off the stubble which is needed to prevent soils from washing away. Robert Hilliard spoke on pasture mangement. He said that through the use of good pasture and manage-ment he has been able to put cattle on the market with feeding a very limited amount of grain.

limited amount of grain.

Guy Hunter stressed the import of windbreaks to eliminate

Ross C. Lee, church leader, con cluded the panel by discussing the moral responsibilities. He told of the number of civilizations which have been wiped out through misuse of the soil.

#### Gooding Plans for Women's Events

GOODING, May 5—Home dem-enstration day for Gooding county will he cheerved Returney Wilm Talley, home demonstration agent announces. Everyone in the county is invited to attend the event at the Bliss school gymnasium at 10

E. m. Cecil—Hobdey, Gooding county-presecuting—attorney, will be the main speaker. Exhibits of food and work done by the various clubs will be on display. Potluck lunch will be served at noon. The afternoon

program will start at 2 p. m.

Miss Talley and the home demonstration council are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. M. A. McCloud wendell, is president of the council.

Mrs. Damon Shults, Wendell, is vice president and Mrs. J. V. Bumgarner, Gooding, is secretary and treasurer.

#### Speaker Tells of Fertilizer Sales

FILER, May 5—There have been reports of unlabeled fertilizer being sold in the county, R. H. Dalton Twin-Falls county Farm Bureau or-ganization representative, told the Filer community Farm Bureau Mon-

The Idaho code states that every parcel of mixed commercial ferparcel of mixed commercial fer-tilizer shall have printed on it the net weight, name brand or trade mark, name and address of the man-ufacturer and the minimum percentage and source of nitrogen, pot-sah, phosphorus acid or "any other material from which a benefit is claimed."

Monroe Hays, Twin Falls county Farm Bureau secretary, reported that state funds for the control of brucillosis and bangs disease have been exhausted for the first six

LEAVE VIEW

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O'Bannon's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going on.

The U. S. naval craft spent four days in Sydney to celebrate the Coral sea battle victory of May, 1942. They sailed yesterday

#### **Plans Completed** For Youth Camp

HAGERMAN, May 6-An all-day planning meeting for a youth camp was held Saturday at the Reorgan-ized LDS church. Seventy Russell F. Ralston, Sait Lake City, was in charge of the meeting.

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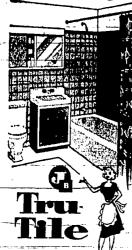
Other 'officers present included
Seventy Houston Hobard, Billings,
Mont; Seventy C. Wayne Smith,
Twin Palls; Elder Cecil Gilmore,
Boise; Elder Tom Uitican, Rupert,
and Elder Lysle Gilmore. Hobart
was named camp director; Lysle
Gilmore will be assistant director.

The church camp is located near Pocatello and will be held in June. Mrs. Howard Carlson was hostess to the youth camp committee at Juncheon Saturday. Communion services were held Sunday with Pastor Lysic Gilmore in charge. Elder Gilmore-was guest speaker.

#### HERD TESTED

GOODING. May 5-The register ed Holstein herd at the Idaho state school for the deaf and blind, Gooding, produced 12,160 pounds of milk-and 407 pounds of butterfat in a recent test.





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#### Government May Sell Surplus Butter on Markets Overseas

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interview the government aiready
has potential overseas markets for
180-million pounds.

The butter was acquired under the
stocks.

Should this happen, the government would have to turn sround
about the happen, the government would make little or no
headway in getting rid of its butter
the butter was acquired under the
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government's price support opera-

Agriculture Secretary Benson told a news conference Monday that ne-gotiations are under way for sale of some 40 million pounds to Great

Carlson mentioned Egypt and In-dia as other possible butter mar-

Any such sales would be at prices considerably below the government's current selling price of about 59 cents a pound, Benson said. They would be at world price levels—about 47 cents a pound, wholesale.

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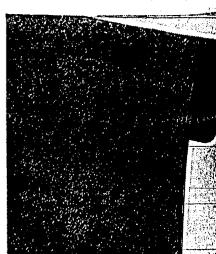
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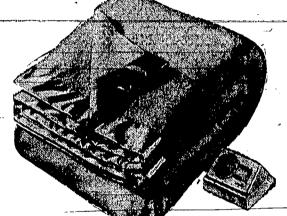
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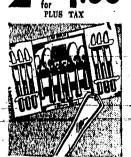
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Prior to the confirmation cere-mony the Bishop and ten priests were guests at a dinner at the rec-tory. Hostesses for the dinner were Genevieve Bigson, Mrs. Joseph Acorda, Mrs. Eusebio Astorquia and Mrs. Louis Canine.

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Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Jones, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bair, Rupert.

#### **Diseases Blamed** For Delinquency

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (P. Hidden physical allments often are part of the diseases of juvenile delinquenthe diseases of juvenile delinquen-cy and crime, a psychiatrist expert

Finding the physical disease and correcting it helps "cure" the de-linguents and criminals, said Dr. Raiph S. Banay, New York City, former chief psychiatrist at Sing

Sing prison.

"Criminality is a disease, an emotional disorganization, and it often has a physical cause," he told the American Psychiatrist association. The physical troubles can be un-

recognized hervous disorders, dam-aga from encephalltls or brain fe-ver, latent epilepsy, disturbed glands, complications from such childhood diseases as measles, or incipient schizophrenia, he said.

They can make a person more

susceptible—to—psychological emotional injury or breakdown, he

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Gooding Twin Pans, was crowned queen of Mothers weekend at the May fete Saturday aftermoon at Idaho State college. President Carl W. McIntosh placed the Idoyal crown on her head at the ceremonics in the college gyman

nasium.

Another Twin Falls senior, Donna Trabert, served as one of the queen's four attendants. The queen was elected by members of the Associated Women students from among 20 coeds, all members of the graduating class with a grade average of 3 points or higher out of a possible 4 points.

Fifty-nine Magic Valley mothers were guests of their sons and daugh-

were guests of their sons and daughters. Those from Twin Falls and their hosts were: Mrs. Lofs R. Averett and Fran Averett, Mrs. J. H. Blasius and Joyce Blasius; Mrs. Pearl A. Bracken and Virginia Reachen. Mrs. Gledys Dayls and Praether, Mrs. John Arriaga, John Arriaga, Gleo Faulkner, Bill Faulkner, Mrs. Peter Celaya. John Schoettger, Burk Schindel and Gloria Bartz.

The bishop was assisted by the Rev. Malachy McNeill, Rupert, and the Rev. Thomas Kelly, Pocatelo. The confirmation class received holy communion at the 8 a. m. mass and immediately following were guests of honor at a breakfast served in the-parish-hall. Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Myron Harbaugh, Mrs. Jack Glese, Mrs. Joe Gonzales and Mrs. Ben Goeckner. Prior to the confirmation ceremony the Bishop and ten priests were guests at a dinner at the rectory. Hostesses for the dinner were Corputative, Ware and Margaret Douglas. and Margaret Douglas.

Other Magic Valley mothers and their children were Mrs. Ed Dunn and Caroyi Dunn, Acequia; Mrs. Stell All and Bill All, Mrs. Opal

And Caroyl Dunn, Acequia: Mrs. Stell All and Bill All, Mrs. Opal Bagley and Ross Bagley: Mrs. Hw. Kenney and Milford Kenney, Mrs. K. K. Shott and Leonard Shott, Mrs. Frank Quigley and Norman Quigley, all Buhl: Mrs. Ruth Chambers and Shirlee Chambigh school. Baturday evening at the Heyburn high school. During intermission LaMar McCoy sang; Oecilla Sullivan, Bobby Anderson and Jean, Giraud played as a trumpet trio; Kendall Whilteker sang and Marilyn Neilson and Rose Ann Hamblen, Paul, danced. Keith Staker and Ludean May, Heyburn, and Douglas May and Beryle Sundy, Rupert, presidents of the classes and their partners, led the grand march.

Refreshments were served by Betty Wokkow and Neima Hunsaker, Heyburn, and Billy Allen, Ellse Bean, Connie Smith and Janick Jacobson, Rupert, Laura offat headed the Heyburn committees, Ludean Duries, Darlene Price and LaRae Traey were in charge of dec-



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from a business trip to Seattle.

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lett for Saudi, Japan, to join her
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in the navy at London, England, has returned home because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Selena

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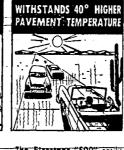
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Dr. Jack Moss of the National
Drug company, research laboratorles, said the substance is a phosphorus-containing compound based
on "hesperidin"—a material found
in citrus fruit peel.

He told the Scolety of American Bacteriologists he had employed it, in laboratory tests, in conjunction with vaccines against typhoid fever who oping cough and one form of in-fluenza. And he said there were in-dications that it enhanced the ef-fect of the vaccines from the stand-point of potency and of duration of

immunizing power.

The researcher added there also are more tentative indications of a similar possible effect on materials designed to produce immunity against lock-law, diphtheria and one form of pollo.

Another doctor at the meeting told

a reporter he had tried the same respecteding compound in conjunc tion with the same influenza vac-cine mentioned by Dr. Moss but had cine mentioned by Dr. Moss but had been unable to find any significant

#### **Board Acts to End Dumping**

HAGERMAN, May 5-Steps to eliminate an eyesore in the desert in Twin Falls county near Hager-man were taken by the town board Monday night. The board plans to bury most of the rubbish that has been dumped in the desert near Roy Vader's ranch and to take steps to prevent a recourance of the problem.

. The board acted because of the number of complaints If has received about the desert being strewn with thoans and other junk. The village will provide a bulldozer to cover the rubbish even though the land is located in Twin Falls county, Mayor Emerson Pugmire report-

Through arrangements with the bureau of land management a dumpground site has been obtained and signs will be erected by the village to direct persons to it.

The board also has reversed itself on a decision not to pipe an irri-gation ditch near Mrs. Emma Jencost of \$130.50 and already has been laid by village employs.

The board decided to burn brush and rubbish on West Spring attest next to the grade school play-grounds.

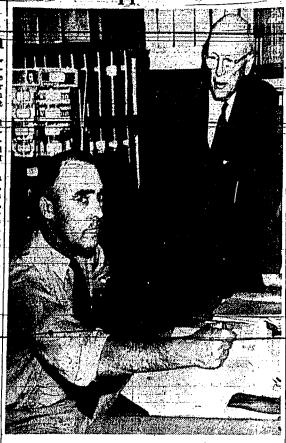
#### Mine Aide Sees Production Soon

SALMON, May 5 - Charles
Kapp, manager of the Twin Peaks
mine, 21 miles south of here, says
production is expected to get under
very "in the near vitues" way "in the near future."

Kapp said company officials visited the mine during the end of April to prepare the plant for pro-duction. The new pumicblock mill structure is completed and much of the equipment set up. Capacity is set at 100 tons.

Main officers are in Stattle. Kapi

## Aide Appointed Here



Kenneth E. Gibson, left, discusses local department of entomology work with Dr. H. C. Hallock at the departmental office here. Gibson is the new assistant to J. R. Douglass, entomologist. Dr. Hallock will work in the publications division of the department.—(Staff photo-

## Washington Man Chosen New Entomology Bureau Aide Here Appointment of Kenneth E. Gib- 25 years. Prior to his stay a

SON 33 Essistant encomologist at the Union Cap, he had done research department of encomology bureau work with the department for 20 here is announced by J. R. Doug- years at Walla Walls.

No stranger to Twin Falls, Gib-Gibson arrived in Twin Falls Sat- son has done research here several

urday from Union Gap, Wash, near times. He was here for six months. Yakima, where he had been stationed for nearly six years. He lives at 513 Sixth avenue north. Dr. H. C. Hallock, who has been

In Twin, Falls 15 years, has been resistant entomologist but requested view, May 5—The annual Mother deplacement to devote time for other department activities, Dougslandy at the LDS church here lass-said Dr. Hallock will be in Everd Gibby was in charge.

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If the slump is leveling off, Chi-ago will have escaped with only a ew bruises, its bankers and industrial leaders say.

But its industrial makeup, they add, because of a high concentration of industries that tend to wide swings in output, sales and pay rolls, may yet put the region in some jeopardy in the event the nation's economy proves merely to have slowed its descent temporarily.

Chicagoans aren't worrying. Many things look better here than in some

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Steel output is down, meaning shorter weeks for workers—but here age, because of the transportation cost advantage that steel mills here-

Machinery and electronics makers have felt some spring upsurge and express confidence, with fingers

Some farm machinery makers ar recalling laid-off workers because of a pickup in farmers interest in money and labor saving equipment. But the output rate int back to

But the output rate into back-to-what it once was and many dealer still complain of large machinery inventories.

Farmers' incomes (except for those in the dairy business) seem to have leveled off, at least, after earlier drops and to be fairly well. to have leveled oil, at least, and earlier drops, and to be fairly well cushloned now by price support pro-grams. There is considerable squirm-ing, however, as they turn to other crops for the fields where this year

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than a while back. Meat processors say their ratio of profit to sales re-mains fairly constant and small. But dropping cattle prices and large beef production have given packers the twin advantages of volume sales and easing in consumer price resistance.
And few, if any, are complaining.

But some bankers aren't sure how all this will finally add up. At the Federal Reserve bank of

grass.

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At the Federal Reserve bank of the spring upturn hasn't Chicago the economists note that strong as usual in this

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1:00 to 5:30 P.M.

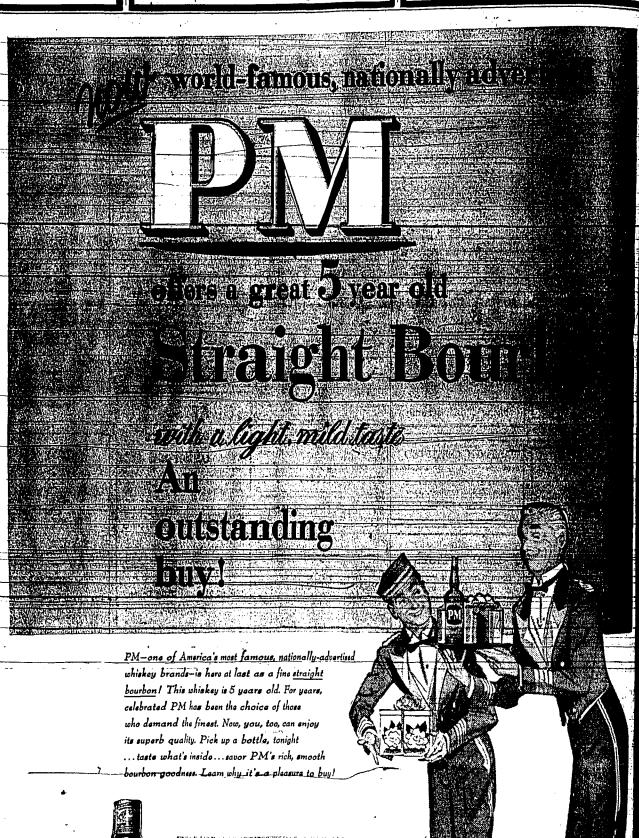
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