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ate Land Lease ssued to Develop Lincoln Ice Caves

area in Lincoln county into a tourist attraction were need Thursday by Edwin Robinson, Gooding, who has granted a lease on 320 acres of state land adjacent to

Ends Session

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A)

agriculture department appropria

tion bill after hearing appeals for

ably would begin consideration of

Members of the Grain Improve-ment Council and a representative of the National Association of

Wheat Growers backed requests that this year's 14 million dbliars for research on grain diseases, insect

control and breeding of better strains

Another \$40,000 is needed for re

The group will consist of members f the Chambers of Commerce from

Bracken Lee and Len Jordan; Earl

Lake Olty Chamber of Commerce.

Landon M. Persons, Salt Lake

City, is tour chalman, Mayor

Wright will head the Ogden group.

The delegation is expected to ar

Twin Falls high school band, the yis-

itors-will march from-the-depot-to

Salt Lake City and Ogden.

subcommittee's recommenda-

increased funds for grain

On Farm Bill

said the caves were withdrawn as a public playnds in 1925 by the federal government and never have wed to a similar status. Before work of improving

rea located or public Senate Panel lic playground by the l government, he added. Gooding man, who was disfrom the armed services resaid steps are being taken to the necessary federal order. on plans to build trails near so the area will he easily

of the caves in the area has sold Several of the Floyd Root, Sherman county, Ore, speaking for the National Association of Wheat Growers, said an additional \$60,000. is needed for wheat quality investigations in Laboratories in Manhattan, Kans.; Pullman, Wash.; Wooster, O., and Beltsville, Md.

Another \$40,000 is needed for reaccommodations on the

cement that the lease board also approved the acres of grazing land in search in plant diseases and breed-inty, 240 in Bonneville ing work at Brookings, S. D.; Logan, 220 in Franklin country, and Utah; Manhattan, Kans.,—and Utahan, III., he said; \$25,000 for board feet of timber worth chemical control of rusts and phy
The timber is located in slology of amuts at Lincoln, Nebr.

To and Adams counties.

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o New Ward May 5 12-Under the J. Glade, mayor of Salt Lake City; Raymond Wright, Ogden mayor, and Sid H. Ellason, president of the Salt

the toughest inmates of the te penitentiary began a nto-new-quarters. w detention ward, built by plinary treatment because inement in their lours a day except for ex-

After parading through the business district, the Utahns will disperse to visit local merchants and with the old arrangement it the other prisoners could tem things and talk to them

Will be included day and night country Jerome and Wendell will-be area. He retired in 1935.

the cells, equipped with two guests of Utah chamber representa
Mr. Aldrich was a member of the is cells, equipped with two a toilet and a wash basin. It is no windows on the first there will be a special exertidor for them and separate and dining room.

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By Hulled Press
AMERICAN

Atomic Cannons

Tested in Europe

KUSEL, Germany, May 6 (R)—
A U. 8. battallon of six 280-millimeter "atomic" canon fired practice rounds near here yesterday, city officials reported today.

Army authorities said all test firing of the 88-ton cannons are made with conventional non-atomic shells. Pive battallons of atomic artillery, a total \$f\$ 30 cannon, are now stationed it western Germany. a total of 30 cannon, are now stational of a total of 30 cannon, are now stational in western Germany. neral home.

Details Eyed for Air Breakfast



Mapping final plans for the Golden Jubilee air breakfast here May 23, Don Duvall, emphasizes an item on the agenda of a general breakfast committee meeting in the cit, night. Donald Hutchings, left, and Rolls Briggs, of the breakfast committee

700 Visitors Are Expected for Golden Jubilee Air Breakfast Here on May 23 Arrangements for entertaining an an estimated 250 entrollanes. Pirely and about that the public is invited to land about the public is invited to land about the public is invited to meeting of the air breakfast will be introduced for the first time. Riding groups from Carry Good ing, Shoshone, Halley and Twin reduced by A. Palley will take part any and all phases and estimated 250 entrollanes. Pirely The program, headed by A. Polison, will include awarding of visitors at the Golden aircraft is expected to land about 7 a.m. at Joslin field. While the public is invited to warding of the first time. Riding groups from Carry Good ing, Shoshone, Halley and Twin in the case and estimated 250 entrollanes. Pirely and Twin its academic standards, and all phases of endeaver concerned with the univitations have been extended to the Casis and the Casis County Monitor Posce, says Warner of the air breakfast itself will be preakfast itself will be preakfast

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A delegation of 120 Utahns will are the city hall.

Final details were discussed by 12 which the university.

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years with the institute and service in the army from 1942 to 1946. He enrolled in 1923, joined the faculty as an engineering instructor immediately after graduation, became an assistant professor, dean of engineering, director of the engineering experiment station and finally president.

Thave always felt a deep sense of obligation to the University of Idaho for the opportunity it afforded me as a student, and I hope my work over the years may have served (Cestianed as Page 3, Celsma 4) announces Howard Moffat, local Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon cakes, scrambled eggs, ham and The first pilot to land will receive and California as well as Idaho in coffee or milk.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Reclamation Confab Death Claims Buhl Pioneer Signup Opens Today State's Crops At Age of 82

Registration of the first of some 300 delegates expected to attend the Registration will continue at 8 a.m. Friday with opening sessions scheduled for 9:16 a.m. Fred G. Aandahl, Washington, D.C. assistant secretary of the department of interior, will address a Friday noon luncheon at the Legion hall.

—C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln, Nebr., National Reclamation association

rs will march from the depot-to Born suns ag. 1871. Lecton married Marp husiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy gus, N. Y., Mr. Aldrich married Marphusiness district throwing candy
in the Legion hall.

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12.—1900. The couple-came to Buhi gram. The two-day conclave will conclude with an afternoon session from Bingham Canyon, Utah, in beginning at 2 p.m.

1908. Mr. Aldrich purchased the N.V. Sharp-Filor, is in charge of arrangements. The public is invited town's only blacksmith shop and to attend all convention sessions, particularly those featuring addresses

Nampa Youth Dies in Crash

NEW MEADOWS, May 6 M-The with the death of one student and the injury of four others.

Bill Stallings, 19, a graduate student, was killed yesterday when a car rolled 200 feet down Goose creek canyon on state highway 15 near

He and four other boys in the car were headed for an outing with an-other group of high school students. Adams County Pros. Atty. Carl Swanstrom said the auto crashed against the canyon wall and dropped over the embankment. An inquest

will be held Saturday. Treated for cuts and bruises were David Tomlinson, Gilbert Sinclair, Wayne McGrew and Dee Maugham, all Nampa, Utah at its blennial meeting yester- down," but damage was not nearly all Nampa.

drought measures.

If passed by the house and senate, the bill will reimburse farmers up to \$1.25 an acre for work done to

prevent wind erosion in the dust bowl area of the southwest. It earmarks \$10,000,000 to reimburse President Eisenhower's emer-

gency fund given to the agriculture department for dust bowl relief Tuesday. BUIL WOMAN ELECTED

POCATELLO, May 6 (A)—Mrs.
Arthur Kaster, Buthi, was elected president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league of Idaho and like the fruit might be "slowed".

Lack of Agreement Threatens to Delay Talks on Indochina

-East and West were reported split today over the chairmanship of the Indochina session of the Geneva conference. There were signs the negotiation bring peace in Indochina-may have to be postponed until next week

Delegates had hoped to open the talks tomorrow or Saturday. Vietnamese and Laction delegates got in today. The rebel Vietminh contingent was already on hand, the hope for quick action faded with the lack of agreement on the chairmanship and the fact that delegates from Cambodia, partner of Viet Nam and Laos in the Associated States of Indochina, have not arrived in Geneva. And a Paris crisis over the Indochina.

Jubilee Plans

Buchanan Resigns as

become president of the Asphalt Institute on July 1.

Pacific coast division from 1986 to 1938.

ion sponsored by the petroeum industry to promote use

of petroleum asphalt through

engineering and research. It

has New York headquarters. Buchanan issued a statement exsuccessary issued a statement ex-pressing "considerable personal re-gret" at leaving Idaho, but said "I am enticed by the opportunity to return to head an organization of international scope and engineering nature."

Mrs. Marguerite Campbell, New

Are Aided by

of the prune crop was destroyed, while damage to peaches and cher-ries was light to moderate. In the

fruit frost forecaster, said the cold

snap was "the worst in eight years"

Wet Weather

resignation with regret.

war situation competed for the attention of the diplo-University President ernment was tied to a vote of confidence in the French National Assembly. After hours of debate. Laniel won. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault decided to stay on the job here, rather than return to Buchanan, university president since 1946, thus rejoins Paris personally to combat an the Institute which he served as research engineer for the

outburst of parliamentary He said negotiations for his return to the institute started criticism. The French cabinet, meeting in as long ago as 1948. The institute is a non-profit organizaadvance—of the assembly assaion, drafted fresh instructions for Bi-dault on the Indochina, negotiations and assigned Marc Jacquet, minister for the Associated States, to bear

Reported for

Riding Clubs

Additional plans for the Golden
Jubilee posse and riding club jamboree May 31 at Frontier field areannounced by Earli Warberg, jamboree chairman.

The event will consist primarily of
contests of riding skills with at least
one drill by the Twin Falls County
Rangers. The Golden Jubilee queen
will be introduced for the first time.
Riding groups from Carey, Goods
by Shape Sheakone. Walligr and TwinRiding groups from Carey, Goods
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each ticket purchased. The Twin
Falls Chamber of Commerce' will
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Additional information may be
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With Vice Nam taking a film postition around division of the nation.

With Vice Nam taking a film position against division of Indoch into rival spheres of influence, the French delegation here was reported under great pressure from home to get a settlement, Bidault, in a ticklish situation, was said to be resist-

In 5 Primaries ing all suggestions for settlement terms that did not contain suaran-tees against communist duplicity. By The Associated Press John J. Sparkman, D., Ala Solon Voices

and Rep. George H. Bender, R. O., held clear victories today in the only equiested races for senatorial nomi-nations in Tuesday's primary elec-

Men in Office

Generally Win

one lone exception, also emerged vic-torious in their races as five states— Alabama, Ohio, Florida, Ludians and New Mexico—picked candidates BOISE, May 6 M-The weather

Bolse, will feature the Saturday prolice conclude with an afternoon session of percent of the propertion was Rep. Robert Crosser, 79, a Cleveland Democrate with concept the fruit damage in Idaho, it brought welcome relief of parched field with a the four former City Judge of representatives.

Sparkman, the 1982 Democrate with the 1982 Democrate with the success of the n the Fruitiand-Payette area.

Near Emmett, about two-thirds of the prune crop was destroyed, opponent, Rep. Laurie C. Battle.

ries was light to moderate. In the Sunnyslope area, about half of all fruit crops was lost. O Worst in Years At Pruitland, Bill Allen, official fruit forecaster and formers are to the companies. Names Listed Names of county men who have

Names of county men who have that Fresident Electrower regards received induction and armed forces of preinduction physical examination orders for May are announced by More. Pearle Aldrich, clerk of the local selective service board. for orchardists.

Doug Dillehey, head of the field department in Nampa of the Birds Eye division of General Food cor-

Ordered to report in Boise May 12 the unlikely event the French with for armed forces preinduction physical examinations are Roy B. Dulles reportedly told the secret Ordered to report in nonze may as drew.

for armed forces preinduction physical examinations are Roy B.
Wetherbee, a yolunteer, and Edward V. McCullough; Kenneth R. Taylor; with his plans for "united action" V. McCullough; Kenneth R. Taylor, Allen D. Egbert and Everett J. But-

Call for New Native Force

terday as having told a bipartisan group of 24 members of congress that this country has no present

plans to send any forces into the Indochina war. He met for 1% hours with them late in the day. Dulles was said to have reported. that President Eisenhower regards

to protect southeast Asia.

Record

OXFORD, England, May 6 th -Great-Britain's Roger Bangle ter finally ran the long-sought four minute mile today when he was clocked in the world record time of 3:59.4.

owered the mark to 4:01.4 and a

Pathologist Explains How Transfusion Costs Are Figured (Relitor, Pacual and Mark Royal Childent and M

time of 3:59.4.

The mark, long the Holy Grail of track men, was two full seconds under the world record of 4:01.4 set by Gunder Haegg Sweden in 1946.

The four-minute mile appeared within striking distance after Glem Gunningham, the old "iron horse" of Kansas, ran a 4:04.4 paced mile: Subsequently Haegg lowered the mark to 4:01.4 and a,

half dozen runners had been threatening that mark in the last two years.

Prices Steady On Livestock For T. F. Sale

Prices were steady to 25 cents higher on fat steers and strong to 80 cents higher on fed Holstein steers at the weekly sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com-pany Wednesday.

Helfers, cows and bulls were steady and stocker and feeders were steady with plenty of takers. Olmstead Cattle company, Twin Falls, and Mark Pomeroy, Hansen, topped the market with carload lots of fat steers that sold for \$23.60. Uhlig Land and Livestock, Murtaugh, sold a load of fat steers for \$23.55. Art Suhr, Jerome sold a few higher choice steers singly for

up to \$23.80.

P. A. Teatar, Eden, sold 29 head of fat steers for \$22.30. Harold Atkins, Buhl, sold a consignment of good choice heifers for \$19.90. Joe Hansen, Wendell, and Jim Teatar, Eden, sold carloads of fed Holsteins for \$19.10 and Lowe and Black, Mel-parallel 27, head of Holyscipht. be, sold 27 head of lightweight feeder steers for \$21.40.

Salable cattle totaled 1,583. Good to choice steers \$21-\$23.70; commercial to low good \$16.75-\$20.50; utility steers \$14-\$16.50. Good to choice helfers \$19-\$20.50; commercial to low good heifers \$17-\$18.25; utility heifers \$18-\$16.50. Commercial cows \$14-\$15.50; utility cows \$12-

registration; Caroll Wylle, finance; Charles Reeder, gassing; A. F. Osland, air courtesy; Roger Marsh, coffee and doughnuts, and Jesse S18-\$20.50; common quality steers \$15-\$17.50; grade steers \$19-\$12. Heavy heifers \$16-\$17.50; light helfers \$15-\$17.50; common helfers \$10-\$14; Steer common helfers \$10-\$14; Steer calves \$18-\$21.50; common quality steer calves \$14-\$18. Helfer calves \$15-\$17.10; Vealers \$15-\$21.50; stocker cows \$11-\$18. Horses \$4-\$21.50; Charles Brannon was bound or

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley and 7 to 8 p.m

ADMITTED

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Mrs. Harold Mink, Mrs. James
Setterly, Mrs. John Florence, Orval
Guifey, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Carol
Harlin, J. L. Fersonius, Delbert Rupert, Jim Reese and John Carney,
all Twin Fells; Mrs. Lloyd Balley,
Rogenon; Edith Casper, Dietrich;
Mrs. Rex Dealil, Murtaugh, and
Mrs. Creed Hamilton, Castleford.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Donalda Wilale, Mrs. Harvey Overlin, Mrs. Ivan
Skinner, Gregory Droubey, Beyerly
Jenkins, Joseph Seaver, Mrs. S. C.
Ward and Mrs. Harry Wohllalb, all

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Twin Falls; Mrs. William Hunt,
Haselton; Mrs. Killiam Hunt,
Haselton; Mrs. Killiam Hunt,
son, Kimberly; Douglas Hall, Shoahone; Emmett Bauer and Mrs.
Frank Anderson, both Filer, and
Mrs. Loy Spradling and Fred Chandisr, both, Buhl. dler, both Buhl. BIRTHS

Daughters were born Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Don Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mink and Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, all Twin Falls. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babbel, Twin Falls,

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

to 8:30 p. m.

ADMIXTED

Mrs. Herbert Forbes and Mrs. Paul
Bishop, both Gooding, and Mrs. Abble Anderson, Hagerman,

DISMISSED

Mrs. Ira Nehrhass, Mrs. S. M. Cheney, Mrs. Earl Pounds and Mrs. Cheery, ars. Earl Founds and Mrs.
Eiton Ealinger, all Gooding, and
Bonnie Arallano, Camas.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Blahop, Gooding, and a daughter was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer

Moyer, also Gooding.

Rupert General

ADMITTED
Mrs. Marths, Walters, Heyburn, and Mrs. Lucy Easton, Paul.
DISMISSED
Herbert Smith, Heyburn; Mrs.
Helen Sammu and baby, Declo: baby

and Mrs. Denny Bray, Ike Jensen and Mrs. Mary Woodward and baby, all Burley.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Dexter, Paul.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Dick Cook and Albert Calkins, both Hagerman; Jack Eddridge, Kenneth Jensen and Roger
Dillard, all Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Ethel Cornell, Jerome; Mrs.
Grace Eskridge, Fairfield; Mrs.
Francisco, Perse Haspiton, Molly

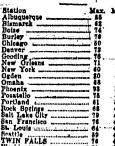
Francisco Peres, Hazelton; Molly Peck, Shoshone; Kenneth Jensen and Jack Eldridge, both Twin Falls, and Geraldine Jennings, Eden.

Cottage, Burley

O. W. Garrett and Robert Spark-man, both Rupert, and Herman Hansen, Burley.

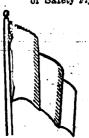
Weather

Magic Valley—Fair and a little warmer tenight and Friday, with coordiderable high cloudiness Friday. Low tenight 40 to 45 and high Fri-day 76 to 54, Low last night 43, 55 at 8 a. m. and 69 at noon.



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Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now, six days without a traffic death in our Magic

Air Breakfast Plan OK'd by Jubilee Panel

(From Page One) a Chamber of Commerce commemoration of the Jubilee air breakfast.

Jubilee air breakfast.

The Exchange club will provide auto transportation for those fliers who wish to visit downtown. Twin Falls, will supervise all three new who wish to visit downtown. Twin employ from 60 to 80 persons. The new purchases will reopen June 18 for the present the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are provided by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers. The provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers. However, the provided are supplied by businessmen-fliers are supplied by businessmen-fliers.

Other committee chairmen in \$14; canners and cutters \$8-\$12. cloner commercial bulls \$15-\$16.50; utility bulls \$13.50-\$14.76; light bulls \$10-registration; Caroll Wylle, finance;

For Non-Support Film on Plant

Charles Brannon was bound over to district court for trial on a nonsupport charge in justice court Thursday when he appeared for a scheduled preliminary hearing, then walved his hearing.

Bondsmen for Brannon had with-drawn, and Defense Attorney Earl Waiker asked release of Brannon without bond because his former-wife-is-receiving a percentage of his service disability check and Brannon is unemployed.

However, Brannon was committed to the custody of the sheriff until a \$300 bond is furnished.

Magic Valley Funerals

Wallace Moncur will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the fourth ward LDS chapt. Concluding rites will be held at be held at Pleasant View cemetery. BURLEY - Funeral services for

BURLEY—Funeral services for John W. Woodall will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the sixth ward LDS chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Charles Krivanec 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. Selma Falk McCoy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Thomp-son chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Jen Gochnour will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Christian church. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant view

GOODING-Funeral services for John O. Belton will be held at 2 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 cametery.

TWIN PALIS Funeral services for A. M. Sands will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. R. C. Muhly officiating. Last rites will be

ple with Dr. F. W. Werts, Twin Falls, district superintendent for the Mathodist church, officiating, John A. Brown will be acting worshipful master for the Masonic rites with Denny Patrick worshinful master presiding and C. D. Boring acting chaplain. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

Chain of Food Stores Buying Shops in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6 (P.

The 20-outlet Albertson food store chain of Boise is expanding into Balt Lake City on a chain basis, it will hold its monthly court of honor

was disclosed yesterday.

George Zeese, owner of the Success markets, announced the sale of two of his largest stores in the city to the Albertson concern.

This brings to three the number of stores Albertson will have in the Italy Stores Albertson will have in the Thin Plais City regional executive, was a routine visitor at the Twin Falls City Received Figure 17-20 (1987).

Utah capital. The firm already has construction a half-million dollar food store in a shopping cen-ter which is being built in Sugar

J. A. Albertson, president of Albertson's Food Centers, said he hopes

to expand his chain still more in Utah. "We'd like to have seven or eight more stores in this area," Albertson said. He estimated the two Success

market purchases will bring his total investment in the foods business in Utah to \$750,000.

He said Kent L. Rudd, manager

The Success markets which Albertson bought are on South State street and in Holladay, which Al-bertson said he considers the fastest growing section of the Salt Lake City area

Zeese said he plans to retire, and may take a trip to Europe. He said his other markets in the Sait Lake ares will be operated by sons-in-

Life Is Shown

A motion picture film on plants and plant life was shown at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Legion hall.

The film outlined the need for re-

placing minerals taken from the soil. Olifford H. Smith was program-chairman and Joseph McCollum was projectionist. Eugene Hammond, club vice presi-

dent, had charge of the meeting in the absence of President Charles Allen who is attending the Kiwanis International convention in Miami. Vice President Hammond an-nounced the Twin Falls high school orchestra, under the direction of Richard Smith, will present the pro-

gram at the next meeting. It was announced directors of the club have voted to sponsor a float in the Golden Jubilee parade June 1. A ditional detail announced later,

School Tax Levy In Mr. d at Meet

HAGERMAN, May 5-A tax levy of 26 mills was approved at the budget hearing conducted by the Hagerman school board Wednesday night at the school. This is the

ing the salaries of all teachers \$100a year and set Aug. 30 as the opening day for school. Mrs. Glenn Hendickson, Hagerman, was hired to teach part of the first and second grades and Rosalee Brock, Rupert, The board still has four vacancies to fill.

The hoard will hold a special meeting Saturday to inspect the roof of the high school building. Another special meeting was held last week at which time the bid of-\$1,100 by the Cady Auto company for a new sprinkling system for the grade school-grounds was accepted.

Meeting Attended RUPERT, May 6—Members of the Minidoka county chapter of the American Red pross attended a

meeting of the regional blood co-ordinating council in Boise Mon-

conducted at Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL—Funeral services for Fred
M. Aldrich will be held at 2 p. m.
Saturday at the Buhl Masonic temple with Dr. F. W. Werts Twis Ten Park Visit of the held at 2 p. m.

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SPEEDER FINED

WENDELL, May 6 - John R. Hooker, Salt Lake City, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs by Police Judge Dave Collett on a charge of speeding in Wendell.



Twin Falls News in Brief

Another Person

Home on Leave

the Wendell postoffice.

Travel to Portland
The Rev. O. B. Reitz, pastor

the American Lutheran church, and

the American Lutheran church, and Mrs. Reitz have been called to Portland, Ore., because of the death of his hrother-in-law, the Rev. H. T. F. Wittrock, senior pastor of the northwestern district of the American

Lutheran church. The Rev. O. W.

The LDS second ward Sunday

ccompanied the couple.

ward the building fund.

Soldier Promoted
Gerald Allen Conrad, son of Mr.

George Davidson, 282 Monroe A \$1 bond for jaywalking was street, told police Wednesday a 100-loot cord was taken from his place the night of May 3.

Boy Scout offices Thursday.

Junior Member
Donna Van Zante, route 2, has been named to junior membership in the American Milking Shorthorn

Interview Seniors Milton Blume and Mary Joe Cahill, Twin Falls employment security office representatives, were interviewing high school seniors in Buhl Thursday.

Visit Friends Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomason, Blythe, Galif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Helms, 355 Highland ave-nue. Doctor Thomason and Helms have been friends since childhood.

Supper Postponed The chuck wagon supper sched-uled Friday night at the LDS first ward recreation hall has been postponed reports Albert O. Inama, first counselor in the superintendency

Plans for enclosing a front porch

at a cost of about \$100 are proposed in a Building permit application filed at the Twin Falls city hall by Arthur Sexton, 198 Lois street.

Mooting Scheduled

. General Lawton camp and auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday in the American Legion hall. Delegates will be elected for the department

Named to Honorary Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Twin Falls, have received word that their granddaughter. Margaret Phyllis Williams, was tapped by Spurs hon-orary last week-end at Idaho State college. Miss Williams in the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, Reits. American Falls, and family

The Independent Order of Foresters will sponsor a dance at 8:30 school will present a special Moth-p. m. Friday in the IOOF hall, er's day program at 9:15 a. m. Sun-Music will be furnished by the Landay in the chapel. A box social for caster orchestra. Men are asked to all addits in the ward is planned attend wearing overalls or blue for 8 p. m. Friday, May 14, in the jeans and the women, skirts, blouses second ward recreation hall. Proand bonnets.

Women to Meet

JEROME, May 6—The May fel-wiship meeting of the United coun-il of church women will be held p. m. Friday at the Presbyterian church. Theme of the meeting i John T. Stelle, Br., president of the council, will preside. Mrs. J D. Noland will be the moderator

selections will also be presented and a fellowship tea will be served.

the panel discussion. Musica

General Honored TOKYO, May 6 (P-Lieut. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior delegate on the United Nations Korear armistice team was awarded the navy's Distinguished Service Medal today for his "exceptional diplo-macy and tact during the ceasefire

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Final Show of

Minstrel Held By Lions Club

Lieut. Col. James B. Duncan re-ports he is not the James Duncan who posted \$1 bond Tuesday for jaywalking.

About 500 persons attended the final performance of the Golden Jubilee minstrel show of the Twin Fals Lions club Wednesday evening at the junior high school auditorium. A well-polished, fast-moving program greeted those attending. Arlon Bastion and his "Dixie Serenaders" set the mood with an overture of bouncy tunes. bouncy tunes.

and Mrs. G. A. Conrad, has been promoted to private first class in company I, 198th regimental com-bat team, Ft. Richardson, Alaska. Warm applause greated the warm applause greated the show's 33 numbers. Dr. O. T. Luke scored heavily with his song "Me and My Razor" and his goil story while the infectious antics of the show's eight "end men" keep the crowd laugh-

Home on Leave

Sgt. Richard E. Commons, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Commons, Twin Falls, is home on a 30-day leave after serving 18 months in Korea. His wife and son arrived in Twin Falls from San Diego, Calif., Tuesday to join Sergeant Commons.

Joins Air Force
Enlistment of Noland F. Quinn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Quinn, 510 Jafferson streat, in the Quinn, 510 Jafferson streat, in the ovation when introduced at the end ovat air force is announced by M/Sgt. of the hour and 46-minute produc-crutter here. Quinn is undergoing recruit fraining at Lackbard and "Heart of My Heart," a vocal

recruit training at Lackland air duet by Jay Merill and Donald Stiedly, proved especially popular, with the audience joining in the last

Mrs. Eugene Breinholt, Henry Wills, Dewaln Silvester and Roger Marsh brought sustained applause for their vocal efforts. The South-land Quartet also was very popular. Eugene Breinholt, Elna Walters, Nampa, is visiting Eina Walters, Nampa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Walters, Twin Falls, following the death of her flance, Dr. John Neckabarker, Boise, Tuesday in Washington, D. C. Miss Walters expects to return to her home after spending several days in Twin Falls. The show was written by Donald Flinders and Jerry Moffett from members of the Twin Fall Lions and Felions club. Proceeds

Recruiter Travels Recruiting visits to three Magic Valley—towns are scheduled Friday by MMO George Walker, navy recruiter here. Ohief Walker will be available Friday at 10:15 a. m. at the Shoehone postoffice, noon at the Gooding postoffice and 2 p. m. at the Wendell postoffice.

Arnold Helwege won the blue pen-cll at a meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters club Tuesday evening

Magic Valley Memorial hospital was the topic of speeches. Other speakers were Julian Johnson Thomas R. Hovenden and Dr. U Woodson Creed. A nanel discussion on hospital

problems and its administration was held with panel members an-swering questions from members and guests. James Kinney was toastmaster and L. James Koutnik was table topics chairman. J. Edwin True

was chief evaluator. Topic for the next meeting is oil. Marshall LeBaron, Kimberly; Wayne Bachman, Burley, and Ver-non Harris, Twin Falls, were guests ceeds from the event will go to-

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Seen Today

Cloth glove discarded in middle of sidewalk Numerous summer shirts being worn as temperature climbs Driver getting out of Uish-licensed car and strolling

anits being worn as impression of climbs. Driver getting out of climbs. Driver getting a chauffeur of large limousine licensed in California makes U turn at intersection of makes U turn at intersectio Howard Wiseman carrying notebook , John Roper nodding head as he talks to someone on phone . . . And overheard: "Hey, come out here and take a look at summer!"

Pupils at Rupert To Present Play

RUPERT, May 6—Rupert high school's all-school play, "Golden River," will be staged Thursday and Friday at the high school auditor-Friday at the Hall San m. and songs.

Sherman Black is director and Sherman Black is director. The Knull Grange home econ

play is a musical comedy.

Members of the cast are Thad Ormembers of the cast are final Or-chard, Delbert Catmull, Don Such-an, Gerald Bierwag, Gordon Goff, Margaret Remsberg, Karen Camp-bell, Renay Robbins, Sharon Anderson and Marilyn Robinson.

Missionary Speaks

SHOSHONE, May 8—At a special meeting of the Assembly of God church Monday evening, Gail Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters, Gooding, told of her missionary experiences in Belgian Miss Winters also showed pictures

of people with whom she worked and the country and animals there.



Grange Pick Chairman Parade |

Edward Harper Was Other committee men Mrs. Edward Harper, Mr. Thomas Alworth, Mr. and mer Dossett, Mr. and Mr. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Eng

Mrs. Elma Fouts was elm assistant steward, replina Eddy Carrel who resigned Eddy Carrer who reasons Elmer Dossett, Grange a committee chairman, repu government is asking in store their own grain ring have adequate facilities, Grange members voted tribute \$10 toward sending Girls' state in Caldwell.

Twenty-one members of Falls Grange were guesta a

sented a program of skile Pie and coffee was serve

Shoshone Legi Picks 2 "State SHOSHONE, May 6-Di

Boys' state, chosen by the American Legion at a meth day, are Richard Driskell b with Fred Tanaka as alter Nell Bowman, Dietrich, Dr. E. D. Saras was chairman of a committee the fair board regarding tion of rest, rooms on a \$500 to the project if the

be done. The group decided to go birthday calendar as a m next year. Normand Con Berriochos and Roger Kin appointed to a committee to the business men regarding tising in the calendar. Legion members also votal delegates to the May 14 for trict convention with instra

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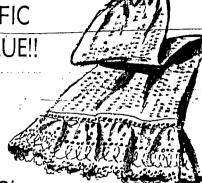
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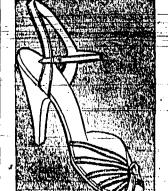
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TAFT'S MARK WILL ENDURE

Looking back less than a year after the death of Sen: Robert A. Taft, no one can say with any sort of finality where history will eventually-place-him. Yet it seems unlikely that he will be found of lesser stature than such other great lawmakers as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun.

What has stirred fresh thought on Taft's role in history is the publication of a book called "The Taft Story," by William S. White, a leading Washington correspondent of the New York Times. White has produced not a biography but a political profile. It is discernling, reflective, subtle, compassionate. It seeks pointedly to appraise the senator's significance for his times.

White sees that significance as large. few who have sought to measure the book tend to disagree. One historian, for example, said that he felt the passage of time would diminish Taft's stature. He stressed the fact that, except for the Taft-Hartley act, the senator's name is attached to no important

This would seem a trivial and almost wholly irrelevant yardstick. Lawmakers are not baseball pitchers, to be judged by their won-andlost record. Far more to the point is the power and influence a senator may exert over the general course of legislation.

Gauged this way Senator Taft was one of the most powerful men ever to establish himself on capitol hill. Even through many years of the long Republican twilight while Democrats were reigning at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue, the Ohioan's was the strongest single voice heard in the legislative halls.

A small part of this power came to Taft because he was the bearer of a famous name. Much more came to him because he was the embodiment of great political forces, a symbol of order and stability to all who saw chaos in the trend of events.

Yet, fundamentally, he earned his position of power through tireless devotion to the substance and forms of lawmaking. As White suggests, he was virtually born to the senate. He made himself a legislative authority. He gained a reputation for honesty and integrity. With these things came high respect. With respect came dependence of others upon him, and with dependence came power.

True enough, Taft's name adorned very little legislation. But his imprint was on practically everything important the senate did in his last-10 years of life. And the knowledge that it would be was a fact always to be reckoned with, by the whole congress and the White House itself.

. Unless the measure of a man's influence and significance alters radically in the next few decades, Taft's big mark on his own time will not easily fade.

"GOLDEN RULE"

The Eisenhower administration has another potential Astin case in the shabby treatment and summary dismissal given to Federal_Housing Commissioner Guy T. O. Hollyday. The action was taken on the recommendation of Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole without any explanation, without any knowledge on Hollyday's part of what the charges against him were and without any opportunity to explain his action.

Dr. Allen V. Astin, head of the bureau of standards, was somewhat similarly fired by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. But scientists railled to support Dr. Austin, and he was reinstated. What Hollyday needs, to get vindication and his job back-if he wants it—is some well-organized support from the

housing and mortgage banking industry.

Mr. Hollyday's real trouble was that he was "too nice a guy." He had visited most of the 75 FHA field offices and replaced 45 office heads.

But he gave them all time to find other jobs. But the golden rule backfired on Mr. Hollyday. He wasn't done by as he had done to others.

DAISY CHAIN

Here's a government daisy chain to fol-low. It concerns the old "section 608" federal housing administration scandals now being investigated by congress, the FBI and nearly everybody else.

There was nothing illegal about any of the profits reaped by multiunit housing developers under this law. They merely built their projects for less money than the amount they borrowed to finance the operation on a government guaranteed mortgage. They pocketed the difference as a windfall profit.

The government has no chance of getting any of this money back. But the government can collect income taxes on these profits.

If the government collects only capitalgains taxes on these profits, it will get only 26 per cent of the windfall. If the government can collect straight corporation in-come taxes on the profits, it might get 52 per cent or more of the windfall.

If the builders had not made these profits now estimated at 65 million dollars on 1,149 projects—the government would not have been able to collect any taxes on them at

A Florida waitress found and returned to the owner a wallet containing \$750, and was given \$5. A nice way to encourage honesty! | what it prenches.—Washington Post,

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

tween old-fashioned conservative Democrats and the Rooseveltian liberals known as Americans for Demo-eratic Action, will be staged in the forthcoming senatorial scrap in the great industrial state of Michi



In the same collision the ancient American Pederation of Labor will challenge the political ambitions of Walter P. Routher and his rival Congress of Industrial Organizations. Big heads will roll or rise on

the outcome.

Together with a possible Dewey-Roosevelt clash in the New York gubernatorial race, the Michigan result can have a definite and possibly disastrous effect on the Demo-Ray Tucker crats 1954 and 1956 fortunes.

It may determine whether that party's affairs shall a managed and influenced by the new deal-fair deal

coterie, or by Farley's faction in the north and the Byrd-Byrnes group in the south. It may aggravate the schism which turned their 1952 convention into such a bitter battle that Stevenson parried only nine In short, the ultra-liberal ADA is on trial, as are all the remnants of the Rossevit-Truman 20-year-old dynasty. Many northern and southern Democrats

yearn to see ADA-vanquished and Hauidated, for the

regard it as a divisive and disruptive influence. It nas been criticized severely by prominent spoker including National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, as the "egghead" extremity of the organization. MICHIGAN CONTESTS-Dynamic young Reuther OIO president, also faces his first serious political test. The Michigan results will increase or lessen his prestige in both labor and political circles, with faint cheers at an upset from AFL and other union bleach-

ers, for they regard him as an "upstart." A defeat

would damage him seriously, for, as he is also

of the Automobile Workers' union and is fighting on The contest which involves these major issues and personalities centers on the Democratic nomination of a candidate to oppose Sen. Homer Ferguson, Recan policy leader in the upper chamber. Announced candidates for that honor are ex-Sen. Blair Moody, former Washington correspondent, and rick V. McNamara, member of the Detroit board of education, and former common councilman

Moody carries the ADA-CIO colors, while McNam ara represents the AFL and the more conservative Democratic faction. The primary will be held on Aug. 3, with June 15 as the final filing date.

WILLIAMS SEEKS REELECTION - Standing in he wings of this high drama will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who appointed Moody to the senate on the

death-of-Arthur H. Vandenberg. Williams seeks re-election as a possible step toward the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, with Reuther as a big backer. Together with Representative Roosevelf, Williams and Moody headed the movement which tried to force oath" on southern delegations at the 1952 a "loyalty oath" on southern delegations at the 1952 convention. Both continue to support Roosevelt-Truman theories of government, and Moody usually split with Democratic moderates while in the senate. He lined up with the Lehman-Humphrey-Morse coalition.

Seeking reelection in 1952, he was defeated by Charles E. Potter, heoric war veteran, by 46,000, while Williams squeezed through by about 8,600. Ferguson's friends believe that he can defeat either Moody or MoNamara, whereas no would against Governor Williams. McNamara, whereas he would have had a hard time

GLOOMY DEMOCRATS McNamara has no use for the Moody kind of Democrat, He has been en-dorsed by Frank Martel, head of the Wayne county (Detroit) labor federation. If he remains in the race and there have been attempts to persuade him to withdraw for the sake of party harmony, the Moody-McNamara primary struggle in such a labor-conscious area, will illuminate or darken the gloom which now harm over the divided December 1. hangs-over-the-divided-Democrate--

Should ADA be trounced on such an important stage Democratic graybeards. On the other hand, a liberal victory will encourage the more youth ful and aggressive faction to try to overthrow the con servative leadership in anticipation of the 1956 presi-

VIEWS OF OTHERS SENATOR DWORSHAK'S PROPOSAL

Under the secretary of the treasury is a special unit known as the small business administration. The con-gress and the administration considered such a bureau

as necessary.

We were pleased when Senator Henry Dworshak
of Idaho proposed to Secretary of Agriculture that
a similar administration be set up under agriculture
to protect small-farmers' incomes and curb over-production by big-scale operators.

Ezra Benson's reply was typical of his thinking. He said the Dworshak proposal "would create additional (administrative and other) problems without solving the current surplus situation." Benson went say that the "basic solution" is for the small to get bigger and operate more efficiently Another Benson suggestion is that small farmers quit and go find jobs somewhere else!

far as the Journal can see, Senator Dworshak uch claser to the solution of the farm problem. both for the present and the future, than the un-realistic Secretary of Agriculture who would hold a club of "efficiency" over the heads of every young man or woman who wants to get started in farming or livestock. In other words, Ezra's plan is just this: the top with a big efficient spread we'll help you. Start small and we'll run you off the farm!—Idaho Farm Journal (Boise).

DOLLAR HOLDING OWN; INFLATION STOPPED That dollar of yours has taken a fearful beating, so far as purchasing power is concerned. But things are looking up, in the view of Sylvia Porter, a widely syndicated writer on business affairs.

In one of her columns she said: "It's a new era for your dollar. For the third consecutive year, the dollar you are earning, saying spanding borrowing load.

you are earning, saving, spending borrowing, lending or investing is a 'stable' dollar. Its buying power no longer is being slashed by vicious inflation—soaring prices, increasifigly shoddy goods, black markets. Your dollar is holding its own. It is buying better until the goods and reaster wester of mediate to the content. quality goods and greater variety of products. It is becoming worthwhile to save because its value in the marketplace has steaded, At the same time, it is becoming more worthwhile to spend because it commands higher quality and variety of goods at stable

prices."
We can see this situation in our retail stores today.
Naturally, the dollar doesn't buy what it did in past
times—current yages, taxes and other costs preclude
that. But its value lan't going steadily downhill
either. As Miss Porter also observed. ".. it has regained respect and respectability." Let's all pray it
keeps those characteristics—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

WHITE HOUSE PICKETING

Groups that picket the White House are often fanalis, crackpols or malcontents deliberately trying to create trouble. Most of them appear to be more interested in creating propagands or attracting publicity than in righting the grievances about which they complain. If they were sincerely interested in reforms, they would doubtless choose more effective methods. Ben Dwight I. Regers bill to forbid electric methods.

Rep. Dwight L. Rogers' bill to forbid pleketing within 1000 feet of the White House is doubtless intended to save the President from annoyance by large demonstrations such as that sponsored by the New York longshoremen recently, But we doubt that the President dent gives any thought to such events. Certainly he feels no pressure from them. Our guess is that he would prefer to let the fanatics blow off steam in the vicinity of the White House rather than add to their riciation, so long as the demonstrations are orderly and peaceful. Freedom of expression must be allowed wide latitude in America. The fact that malcontents are free to picket the White House is dramatic proof to the world that in this respect this country practices what it properly a Washington Ross.



Dear Pot Shots:

In everything I have ever read about the submarine service of the navy, sconer or later you come scross the term; "evasive tactics." Janner, Ind., and That's what comes to mind as I Robert Morris, listen to all this stuff between Mc-Carthy and the army the service statements.

Carthy and the army. Both of them would make ex-ellent material for the submarine sellent material for the submarine than & year 250 fund in the fact that one of service, if the navy would have them: And I'm not so sure but what the submarine service, or silent service, would be the best place. Of course, you'd have to put them on coarate subs

ways of avoiding a direct yes or no nswer.

(Twin Falls)

The best thing to take for that run down feeling is the license num er, Our Pedestrian insists.

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om a scared, skinny, abandone och, this one has become an intelligent, friendly, well-fed dog, But there are just too many dogs to keep another one. She appears to be a border collie and is perfectly at home around stock. Phone 0295-J1

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Dear Pots

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If more people would plan picnics Magic Valley would have more rain in the summer, Our Weather Expert

OUT OF THE PAST Dear Sir:

The Son and Heir is in the midst of an apparent craze over marbles. He plays with them in the house, at school and nearly any other place. He trades them, wind them, them, counts them and names

We were almost on the verge of putting down a collective foot when a little something pulled at the edge of memory. Gradually, the picture of former years took shape There was a little fellow counting a huge sack of marbles, many more than the Son and Heir counts.

And there was a spell-of-saving And—there—was a -speil-of-saving pennies for weeks, finally blowing about 40 of them on ONE marble, a "flint." Following came long ses-sions of counting "moons" in the "flint" and long periods of rubbing land into the paries The Son and Heir goes his merry

way without parental interference

(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE . The tires on her car always

out on the sides first from nuch parallel parking!" th parallel parking!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM LDS Stake to PEGLER'S ANGLE

YORK-Today I am going to tell you one reason, why Arthur munist. Although he technically re-J. Goldamith, the sly political tains his command he has been ab-

schemer who does business be hind false whiskers in the Waldorf tow-

ner's subcommit internal

turned up the fact that one of Goldsmith's fronts was a disguised lecture bureau used to spot propa-gandists before unsuspecting audiences-gathered together by unsus pecting organizations.

described himself as executive secretary of the Goldsmith organization refused on constitutional grounds to answer whether or not he was a member of the communist party during his connection, which lasted from 1942 to 1950. The front was Norton did say he was not a men

ber of the party on the date of his testimony, but he took the fifth amendment when he was asked whether he was a party member of April 23, 1947, when he delivered a lecture under the auspices of the league at a special course for teachers in New York,

Mr. Morris asked Norton to "tell us the nature of that organization— the League for Fair Play," whose "certificate of existence" the state of New York listed Gold smith as treasurer. The official address is 100 East 50th street, in other words the Waldorf tower.

Norton answered: "The League for Fair Play was a lecture bureau It is no longer functioning. It had a list of speakers which it offere community groups of various posts, women's clubs, schools leges, universities and, generally those organizations which regularly engage public-speakers. The speakers were simply booked by the league. My duties were these of executive secretary and I acted as booking agent."

Mr. Morris now asked: "Were you
a member of the communist party

during the period you were executive secretary from 1942 to 1950?"
"I refuse to answer—" Norton re

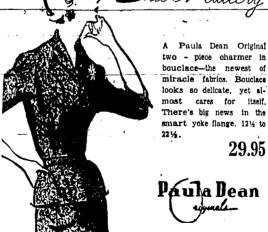
Morris asked Norton whether he had recommended any communist for lecture engagements "in you capacity as executive director to League for Fair Play." Norton refused to answer.

A copy of the communist Dally Worker was introduced to show that Norton was executive secretary of a paper organisation called the Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression. An "appeal" was published as coming from Nor-ton, Arthur J. Goldsmith was listed Japanese along with many notorious com-munists who were alleged to have signed the appeal.

Another witness was a young

woman employed at the signal corps publications agency at Ft. Mon-mouth, N. J., where Sen. Joe Mc Darthy kicked up the row unists and other "security risks" with the result that the commanding general. Kirke B. Lawton, was, in





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Hold Meeting CAREY, May 6-Blaine LIDS stake

sent for medical treatment in Washington and the pro-communist witch hunt has been successful in that particular.

> Unlike Norton, Anne Meison Stommel, Locust, W. J., sald "I am proud to say I am not and never have been a member of the communist party." She went on to relate that she had been attracted to a lecture course for teachers by an announcement in—the New York the course was Louis Relin, and Morris said Relin had refused to say whether he was a member of the communist nexts. communist party.
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> Miss Stommel said Relin was mas-

United States."
She said Norton had made a lec-

ture at this course and produced a pamphiet "put out by the League for Fair Play, Inc.," and distributed at the meeting entitled "Don't be a jerk." Miss Stommel referred to her class notes and said Norton explained that his work with the league was organizing field plan. was organizing the Spring-"And he said when you go into a

community you have to arrange it so carefully," she continued. "He said: 'What they did at Springfield, was prepare the people h a softening-up process Mass.. through the use of newspapers, the films and so forth."

fore the committee was approved by General Lawton. This information may explain why President Elsenhower's broth

ers. Milton, the New Dealer, and Arthur, the Kansas City banker, developed a case of acute, gallopin reticence when the fact was dis covered by chance that they had been holding sessions with Gold-smith in the tower just after their brother's election. They had rooms close to Goldsmith's personal apartment, which is also his political lair And it may explain why congress men Hugh Scott, Penn., and Olifford

Breakfast Served

JEROME, May 6 - The annual junior-senior breakfast for the youth group of the Methodist church was held Monday morning in the MYF room. Graduating seniors attending were Marlyn Wiswall, Louise Lickley and Coralee Beer The juniors included Jerry Coolley Bill Cox, Gene Sullivan, Barbare Faris, Judy Lee, Pat Wilcher and Larry Kennedy Arranging the breakfast were Mr

quarterly conference will be Satureday and Sunday in the Halley and Carey LDS chapels.

Unlike Norton, Anne Melson

ter-of ceremonies at all the meetings. She felt that the material in some films used in the course "was against the best interests of the

ture at this course and produced a

Miss Stommel's appearance be-

Republican Rasputin cult surround-Ike, simply would not come an about a mysterious "testiabout a mysterious "testi-" certifying that Goldsmith was a fine citizen. Ike seems to have signed this under the impression that he was just giving somebody clean bill of health.

Harold Hall, Mrs. Fred Carlton, Mrs. Leo Falconburg and Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen.

Visiting authority from Salt Lake Oity will be Eider Marlon G. Rom-ney of the council of twelve spostles. He will be accompanied by a speak-er from the Brigham Young university. The Saturday evening meetings will begin at 6:30 p. m. for all stake missionaries. At 8 p. m. there will be priesthood meeting. Both sessions will be held at Hailey.

will be conducted under the direction of Valdo Benson, stake president of Valdo Benson, stake president and the left with a sight and corasge in the president will be held sunday at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. at Carey. The meetings will be conducted under the direction of Valdo Benson, stake president was R with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with the president was R with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president was R with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president was R with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president was R with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the president with a gift and corasge in the new time of 27 years service, as the

dent. A fireside meeting for all MIA

members of the stak at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Shoshone ward chapel. The program is be-ing arranged under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Olsen and Kenneth Stowell. A nursery will be provided by the

stake primary for small children during the general sessions of the Lunch will be serve Sunday noon by the MIA.

Pool Dates Set

RUPERT, May 6—The third lamb will be held Tuesday at Paul.

Lambs on ranches east of Ruper and north of highway 25 will be and north of highway 25 will be marked Friday afternoon and those on ranches west of Rupert and on ranches west of Rupert and south of highway 25 will be marked

on Saturday.

The wool pool will be shipped from Rupert on May 25. The wool pool will be consigned to the same agent who handled the wool last

Member Picked

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mos ow, May 6—Theressa Matthiesen Filer, is one of four Magic Valley 4-H club members who will attend national 4-H club camp in Wash ington, D. C., June 16 to 23.

Miss Matthiesen, 18, is a senior at the Filer high school. She has

een a club member for seven years In 1951 she won the 4-H state dairy home improvement won a trip to the 4-H club congress in 1950 is the daughter of Walter Matthie-

Rally Slated

CASTLEFORD, May 6.—"Serve the lord in Youth" will be the theme of he Central association BYF rally First Baptist church. Registration will begin at 12:30

p. m. and all are asked to bring sack unches. The program will last until 7 p. m. A banquet will be served at

CLUB MEETS
RICHFIELD, May 6—The Happy
Homemakers 4-H club met Tuesday nut sale for benefit of the community swimming pool.

lyn Miller sa: Sharon Carter. Awards Give

en at the annual FFA par Peterson was master

fect attendance awards.weil Carlson, Dellos and Grant FFA belt and buckle were the Carlson as winner of the speaking contest. Carlson to ceived a second place medi Dellos, John Barton and o wards, other public speaking pants, received pencils. Paul Olsen, Ronnie

awards were given Stuat and Olsen. Peterson received chapter farmer award and blem pin as district farms letters were given to Carlson Pyrah, Peterson, Rhode a redge. D. F. Peterson and Leona

catello, May 6—Howard Corrome, has been named "may

president in his fresh and senior vears. He nim years in high school.



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as first and second vice respectively, Mrs. Leonar secretary and the Rev. Ch

Jean Stuart, Mrs. Fred Hall Samuels and Chester Bullo Junior Audubon club in a a

son banquet here Tuesday on The event was held in the lunch room. Chapter Presiden Awards were presented by Day, FFA instructor. FFA rings were awarded win Parke and Bill Dellos at

son were awarded henoral degrees,

"Man of Year TDAHO STATE COLLE

year" for the sophomon the Associated Men State Green is a sergeant in the

unit. He is all-conference ball and a member of the



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children will return to their home California with him.

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nd Tuesday, county agent, county agent, county agent, the state asked to bring fresh tops to one of the mixing its to one of the mixing straignes where they will be dwithout charge.

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Evans, fish and widthe serve-presentative; Donald Youts, nt county agent, and Daigh, tend the batt-mixing dem-

tions. oned cats for ground squir-so will be available without

nday's balt-mixing demonstra-schedule is 8:30 a.m., O. S., farm six miles south and alf mile west of Kimberly; m., Walter Taylor farm, three east of Murtaugh water tank; m., Joe Stastny farm, four-cepthwest of Murtaugh: 1:30 m., joe Stastin jatu.
northwest of Murtaugh; 1:30
C. W. Coiner farm, one and
fourths miles north of Hanand 2:45 p.m., D. T. Sharp
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outh miles north of Cedar school house; 10:30 a.m., Dar-ons farm, three-fourths mile yons farm, three-fourths mile and two and one-half miles of Buhl: 1:30 p.m., Sinking n farm, three miles west, one oorth and four miles west of 3 p.m., the old Robertson four miles west, three miles and four miles west of the west corner of Buhl, and 4 p. Thriss Hesselholt farm, one west and three miles south of

uple Given itle for Land

May & Ch-The Idaho ded title to a piece of farm Mr. and Mrs. Lafe E. Brooks,

written by Justice decision, written by dustice of L. Givens, held that Mr. is. Brooks had not been dealt with when they purhe land near Blackfoot for

later were evicted following e over a boundary. 'ruling reversed the decl-District Judge W. C. Loof-

had- held that the vere delinquent in their payourrow also had ruled that

perty was to be returned to glinal owners, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon ster and Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

ee Boys Dead n Michigan Fire

TTAC, Mich., May 6 (A) — boys were killed and their critically burned yesterday that destroyed their Oakounty home. Jesse Keel home was ablaže

were Norman Keel, 14, and

brothers, Douglas, 12, and Keel, 43, the father, and

hospital with critical burn

on Blasts GOP olicy for Power

HINGTON, May 6 MP—Rep.

dagnuson, D., Wash., today
ed Republican policies on
development, declaring:
in the Pacific northwest, we
measy conviction that a
pulley which builds no dams
policy at all. And if any
rahip is involved, it is a
rahip of general inaction.

of-general inaction Seattle congressman accused publican party of having the "liquidation" of the lie Power administration, proposed new federal power in the northwest and delayopletion of those projects

thletes Honored ER, May 8—Filer high school at the Methodist church by

iwanis ciub. Tom Alworth laster of ceremonies.

Fond, graduate manager of ics at Idaho State college, and Belko. ISC coach, showed picton basketball games.

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oper method for bathing a 2-week-old child is demonstrated during homemaking classes at Twin h school by, left to right, Joan Dahlquist, Norms Jean Jepson, Kathaleen Robinson and Carmeta irty-eight senior girls are enrolled in the course.—(Staff photo-engraving.) Thirty-eight senior girls are

Senior Girls Take Training in Family Health and Child Care

Purpose of the course is to familiarize students in the care of sick, child growth and development and family health. Mrs. Rex Olson, Twin Falls, is instructor. Her services are provided by the health de-

Perfect attendance pins were

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Thirty-eight students are receiving valuable training in family Hankins, Carolyn Jones, Norma health and mother care through a homemaking course being taught at Twin Falls high school.

The program is sponsored by the Red Cross in cooperation with the southeentral district public health department. Classes are for senior girls only.

awarded to Gloria Goodyear, Julene Hankins, Carolyn Jones, Norma health according to Jones, Norma health albern, Carmeta Rice, Margle Roth, Carol Stansbury, Joan Dahl-quist, Judy Anderson, Sharon Greene, Veon Hansen, Kathleen Kostner, Enone Mattson, Betty Porter, Joan Williamson, Lois Monroc and Kathleen Robinson. roe and Kathleen Robinson

Concert Planned

SHOSHONE, May 6-The high ices are provided by the health department.

Visual education is stressed in classes with demonstration and textbook work rounding out class work.

Lincoln school lawn followed by the

Polio Vaccine Is Developed

New Test for

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (P)-The developers of the new polic vaccine now under test or about to be tested now inder test announced yesterday they have developed a new and "simple" test — employing color changes—to furnish a rapid check on the vaccine's possible effective-

ness.
Dr. Jones E. Salk and Dr. J. S.
Younger of the University of Pitts-burgh said the new technique made previously possible in a given time and allowed a great saving of laboratory work.

They said the test is designed to They said the test is designed to determine in a given case whether the vaccine is acting in a way theoretically thought to be protective. And Dr. Saik told a reporter it was aimed at determining "how many inoculations are required and the optimal interval between injections so that, if indicated, changes in the packing of inoculations will be made spacing of inoculations will be made in future studies, although not dur-ing this year's field trials."

Events Related

DECLO, May 6-Mr. and Mrs. Garth Brown of Idaho Falls visited his brother, Jay Brown, and family

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darring ton, Salt Lake City, visited their sons, Harry Darrington, Darrell Darrington, Earl Darrington and

Darrington, Earl Darrington and Melvin Darrington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis DesChamp, Malad, visited their daughter, Mrs. DeVon Anderson, Sunday.

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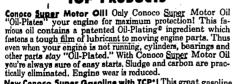
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Hospital in Idaho Presented Award

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (h—The state hospital south at Blackfoot has re-ceived an annual service achievement award from the American

ment award from the American Psychiatric asociation— At its annual meeting the organ-ization cited the Idaho hospital for advancing from discharging 136 patients in 1947 to returning 716 patients to their communities last

The organization said the Idaho hospital was known a few years ago as a medleval horror chamber but now it is approaching the operation al standards recommended by the Psychiatric association

Council to Meet

CASTLEFORD, May 6-The MYF ouncil will meet at the Castleford Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Fri-day to nominate officers for the coming year.

MYF members will hold a cooked food sale Saturday at the Castleford

Grange hall. Members are asked to have their food at the hall by 2:30

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RICHFIELD, May 6-Sgt. Ronald California with him.

eak, Riverside, Calif. is visiting clatives here. His wife and three READ TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

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Gain Is Noted In Numbers of People on Job

WASHINGTON, May 6 th—Un-employment declined last month for the first-time-since last October and employment gained again, in-

formed sources said vesterday.

The commerce and labor departments planned to issue their first joint report on employment and unemployment, covering April, to-

imemployment, covering April, tomorrow or Baurday.

"Inemployment slows

Unemployment slows

Unemployment slowed down in
March when it increased by only
\$4,000, as against from \$60,000 to
700,000 for other recent months.

Although manufacturers' business
has picked up recently, unemployment still was concentrated among
factory and mining workers.

Figures Revised

Revised commerce department
figures showed that unemployment
climbed from 1,301,000 last October

climbed from 1.301.000 last October to 3,725,000 in March. The figures for the last four months of 1953 were revised upward because it was decided errors had been made on the conservative side when the census bureau was getting ready to switch from the old to the new sur-

yey system

Employment, which went down-to
88,753,000 in March. Seasonal gains
in agriculture and construction employment more than offset the deline in factory and mining employ This trend reportedly con

Bank Deposits Reach Record SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 12-in-

dividuals, patterships and corpora-tions added more than a half billion dollars to their savings accounts in federal reserve banks in the far west in the first four months of this year.

in the first four months of this year.

The total of these deposits reached \$5,918,000,000 in the week ended April 28, establishing a new high. This report made yeaterday by the San Francisco federal reserve bank covers member banks in leading cities in the 12th district. The latest total represented a gain

of eight million dollars from the previous week and 504 million dól-lars in a year New highs were made in 13- of the first 17 weeks of this

Senate.

The greatest drop was in income
The fact is," Hamilton said in
a statement, "I take credit for defeating a determined effort on the
part of the two last Ropublican recactionary Edininistrations to decréase financial aid for education control was a reflection of the 15 per
Emylie, who is a candidate for legislature and the allowance of a
the GOR substratorial normation as deduction or each depandent. All reporting cities participated in the gain from a year ago excel Spokane, Wash, which held even.

Change in Selling **Methods Is Asked**

SUN VALLEY, May 6 (#—A meetig of western hardware dealers was
lid yesterday that American busiessmen will have to alter their sellnessment win have to acte their sening methods if they hope to make a dent in the foreign market.

James D. McClary, assistant general manager of the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company, Boise, declared at the final meeting of the muth annual Pacific Coast.

of the ninth annual Pacific Coast Builders Hardware conference that there is no American product which annot be sold overseas.

Bell's suit against Carison had been thrown out by a district court jury after Judge Isaac McDougall advised 'the jurors both men were guilty of negligence.
But Justice James W. Porter ruled that the evidence showed only Carison was speeding at the time of the crash. The colling was unanti-He said potential customers abroad are now buying inferior for-eign products which sell just under American prices. McClary said the the crash. The opinion was unaniforeign market could be tapped by adapting American selling tech-niques to local customs. Montana Senator

'Mother of DAV' **Knows Problems**

OHICAGO, May 6 th—A woman who has lived intimately with the problems of the disabled has been named DAV mother of the year by the Disabled American Veterans. . She is Mrs. Lillie M. Davis. 68. Independence, Mo. Mrs. Davis is a double amputes herself and the wife,

mother, and mother-in-law of disbled voterans

She was selected for outstanding and unselfish devotion to disabled veterans, hist only in her immediate family but throughout the Kansas

lity area.

Mrs. Davis lost both legs in an ecident some 15 years ago but with he aid-of prosthetic devices is very

Substitute Tested As Blood Plasma

WASHINGTON, May 6 LA—Development of another possible substitute for blood plasma—made with the aid of a common soil microbewas—armounced last night by the veterans administration, which declared the material "may be of great life saving value."
Still under test in animals and hu-

still under test in animals and hu-mans, the material is designed to restore and maintain blood volume in patients suffering from severe y-shock." caused by burns, hemor-grange, accidents, gunshot wounds and the like It could not be a substi-tute for "whole" blood, for which addoctors say there is no substitute.

Guardsmen Meet

BOISE, May 6 07—Idaho national pened a two-day meeting here yes-erday to make plans for the summer camp.



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Hamilton Claims

School Aid Credit

MACKAY, May 6 (R)—State Sen. Clark Hamilton, D., Washington, a candidate for the Democratic nom-

ination for governor, took issue yes-terday with a claim by Atty.-Gen. Robert E. Smylle that Republicans

have led the fight for increased

had said Republicans were respon-alble-for increasing state aid to education from three million dollars in 1945 to 12 million in 1953.

Doctor Gets New

Trial in Accident

BOISE, May 6 (A—The state su-prems court ordered a new trial yesterday for Dr. M. E. Bell, Pres-ton, who was involved in an auto crash in Preston five years ago with

William Carlson. Bell's suit against Carlson had

WASHINGTON, May 6 (A)—Sen ator Murray, D., Mont., said yester

day he will campaign for reelection on a platform calling for a stron national defense program, interna-tional control of atomic and hy-drogen weapons and gradual dis-armament.

The 77-year-old legislative veteran, who ranks sixth-in senate endority with 20 years of service, announced the filing of his nominat-ing pelition with the Montana sec-retary of state.

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n.m. Journal 1 2:15 Farm Journal 1:00 xRadio Barials 3:15 Klocyole Klambake 4:00 xWelcome Travelers 4:30 Klocyole Klambake 5:05 xMorgan Beatty 6:10 xDinah Shore 6:15 Six-ffteen Edition 6:20 M. V. Hayride 7:00 xPhil Harris 7:35 xRop This This r_McGee and Molly

State Reports

Revenue Cut

BOISE, May 6 (P)—State Tax. Collector P. G. Neill reported a decrease yesterday of some \$2,728,000

in collections for Idaho's general fund for the past 10 months—almost all of the drop due to income tax re-ductions ordered by the 1953 legis-

Individual income cash collections

were down from \$6,530,763 to \$4,-

which were outlawed by the 1953 tegialature. The payments fell from \$406,000 to \$162,000. Taxes on punchboards, also outlawed last year, fell from \$133,000 to \$74,000.

"Unfortunate"

SALEM, Ore., May 6 th Interior Secretary Douglas McKay sald yes-

terday the McCarthy-army hearings "are very unfortunate, aren't doing anybody any good.

McKay, visiting his home here for several days, made the statement in reply to a press conference question as to whether the hearings are hurt-

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6:10 EZEP News
6:13 T.F.H.S. Choir
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7:30 *Time for Love
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9:00 *Meet Millie
9:30 *Lowell Thomas
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Officers Selected

Bond Approved

OHALLIS, May 6 th—Voters have approved a proposed bond issue of \$98,000 for the installation and planning of a new sewer system and sew-

age disposal plant.
The vote was 220 to 49.

Truckers'-Bodies Taken From Lake SALT LAKE CATY, May 8 (P)— The bodies of two Nebraska truck drivers have been recovered from 30

ervoir, 15 miles east of Salt Lake City in Parley's canyon.

The two were identified by relatives and friends as Norden Busse, 27, and Harold Aspinall, 37, both, By "Jeans, Joes" Robert Jackson was elected president of the Friendly Jeans and Joes 4-H club Wednesday night at

feet of water in Mountain Dell res

way with the proposed Ely enter-prise.

He said he plans to spend more than \$40,000 for the lease and re-modeling of the Alpine club.

They were found trapped in the the home of Bobby Carlson.
Other officers are Bobby Alworth, other officers are slowly aword, vice president; Nancy Light, secretary; Norman Jackson, treasurer; Bobby Carlson, reporter; Norman Schnitker, assistant reporter; Robin Hovenden, song leader, and

They were found trapped in the twisted wreckage of the cab of their big semi-trailer truck when it was raised from the water.

The big truck, carrying a cargo of eggs, raced down the steep canyon apparently out of control. Monday morning, ripped out 75 fest of guard rail and nose dived down the steep cliff into the lake.

have led the fight for increased school appropriations in Idaho. Hamilton said there was little ductions ordered by the 1983 legistruth in an address given by Smy. He Monday before a Young Republicans' meeting in Spokane, in which Simplie said the only time educations ordered by the 1983 legistruth in an address given by Smy. He told Gov. Len Jordan in a Jerry Jackson, assistant song leader, and Jerry Jackson, assistant and Jerry Jackson, assist their leader, Dr. D. A. Jackson. Plans were discussed for a swimming party Corporations in Jerome Planned and rafrashments were served by the BOISE May 6 (P-Articles of in-corporation were filed yesterday for a Jerome farm bureau and electric

repair service. They are: The Hunt Community Farm Bu reau, filed by John W. Herrmann president, Reed Lewis, vice presi-dent; Otto Joratad, seoretary-treas-urer; Harold Hillard and Geneva

S. Mecham, all Jerome. The installation will include a collection system and trunks, with a complete primary treatment plant.

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J. Maho Electric company, filed by Alfred Virgil Hall, James Hartwell, Virginia Hall and Donna M. Hartwell, all Jerome, with listed capital stock of \$24,000.



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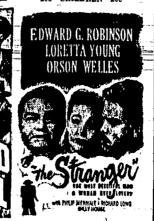
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CARSON GITY, Nev., May 6 (A)

The Nevada tax commission yesterday. Lock under consideration an appeal from a previous denial of agambling license for a former Ketchum, Ida., man.

The man, Ted R. Tintinger, last February was denied a license for the Alpine ckub in Ely. But yesterday he appeared before the commission. The Mails is comparated before the commission in the manifecture of the Alpine ckub in Ely. But yesterday with a partner, Jack L. Walker, Bolse, and urged that the commission, and was expected in the commission of the c

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The commission questioned him again at length about his past association with Cliff (The Galloper) Judd, whom the commission considers a Reno underworld figure.

Tintinger and Judd formerly were partners in a gambling operation at Ketchum, and later made several gambling trips around Nevada.

Tintinger told the commission

Tintinger told the commission considers to the sale had remained in Washington as administrative assistant to Representative Budge, R., Ida.

In the meantime, Erwin Schwiebert, Caldwell; Tom Tuttle, Middleston, and E. B. Knopp, St. Marles, have entered the race for the GOP nomination to oppose Democratic

Rep. Gracie Pfost, Nampa. AEC Expert Sees

'Cheap' A-Power

CHICAGO, May 6 (A—There is a good chance that atomic power plants ultimately will be cheaper than conventional steam boilers, an conventional assam contents.

expert-stated-yestarday.

Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the atomic energy commission's Oak Ridge national laboratory, said:

"Apart from the rather hard-to-

assess costs which safety and possiassess costs which safety and possible lack of long-term reliability may add to the reactor system, I think there is an excellent chance that nuclear power reactors will ultimately turn out to be simpler, and cheaper, than conventional steam bollers."

Dr. Weinberg spoke at the conventional than at the American Public Power

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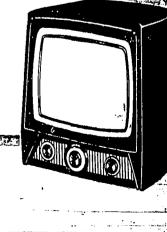
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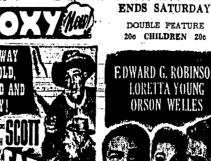
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ords must be kept in du-ready reference by the echnicians and the labora-

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all this detail it may be nderstood why blood itself determine the cost of trans-

lood is \$7.50, which includes e equipment, the usual costs and salaries of tech-About 55 per cent of the to-is labor. The fact that many lons are done during off connection with emergenbutes to the labor cost. patient actually should un-that he is paying for a not merely so many pints of er all, it's all the detail of

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dr some time ago."
reed was asked why it so
that Magio Valley Menot using Red Cross blood?
a. I have every respect for
Gross," he replied, "Y also feeling that every commuuid supply its own blood-ny should blood for our own be donated to the Red ken to Boise and then reere for our local bank? true that Red Cross blood but all blood denated locally

Page Ose) is also free. Actually all that we not cells is made from the would save would be the cost of the most some of which is bottle, disposable tubing and draw-blood, some the finid or into of the blood itself, because, in the clot, and the state of the blood itself, because, in any event for our own protection, we would put all Red Cross blood through the same detailed tests for proper classification, before using it in any transfusion.

"It is my honest opinion that the responsibility for procuring blood rests with the community in which the blood is used. From the pa-tient's standpoint, it is better, to establish our own blood bank. If it would materially lower the cost of blood to get it from the Red Cross, that would be a different story. Besides, there is a serious question as to whether the Red Cross is going to be able to supply unlimited amounts of blood in the future.

"As the hospital board has explained, the pathology unit is now set up as a regular department of the hospital, and it will take several months at least for us to determine what adjustments may be possible in our rate schedules. Needless to say, we are fully aware of the imdepartment in line with all others, and we have every intention of doing just that. The patients and the doctors themselves can help us achieve that goal with their whole-hearted cooperation. One of our problems is the same as that confronting the hospital generally. Once the hospital is filled to its minimum rated capacity, our department also will be able to be seen as the converse of the confronting the hospital seemally. Once the hospital is filled to its minimum rated capacity, our department also will be able to be seen as the converse of the confronting the hospital seemally. Once the hospital is filled to its minimum rated capacity, our department also will be able to be seen as the converse of the co

ciently and economically. "Once the public has a better be the best, all our charges in-inderstanding of what's involved cluded." and volunteers its support of the blood bank, we are confident our

Start

MILWAUKEE, May 6 dB—The Milwaukee Journal has approved Agriculture Seerelary Exra Taft. Benson's installation of milk vending machines in his office.

"All he has to do is boost his staff to 2,500,000 persons, supply them all with dimes, turn them loose on the machines and the (surplus) milk problem is licked," the Journal said.

Nominated

RICHFIELD, May 6 — Richfield on department store sales and stocks in the 12th district, and Theo Brush for president, E. L. Striegel for vice president, Hill and per cent in the Stockton, Calif. for directors. Election will be held Idaho.

May 10.

L. W. Austin, village marshal, urged action on the municipal swimming pool. Darrell Coates, member of the high school speech class, gave a reading.

Club Meets

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BAN FRANCISCO, May 6 44 the school year Monday. Making reports were Richmond Pease, sectional meeting and velection of officers for the Blaine County Woolgrowers association will be held May 26 instead of the date previously announced.

Merchandise stocks of far western department stores in March were 6 per cent below a year earlier while merchandise orders outstanding were down 19 per cent, reflecting the downward drift from the high level of inventories that prevailed a year ago.

These figures were disclosed yesterday in the monthly report of the San Francisco federal reserve bank on department store sales and stocks.

H. W. Ash for secretary, L. W. Austin area, followed by 11 per cent in tin and Robert Myers for tail twist-er, Carl Piper for Lion tamer, and and 10 per cent in San Francisco, Melvin Pope, Ash and E. D. Adkins Phoenix and Utah and southern

Sharpest drop in orders outstand-ing was 29 per cent in San Francisco followed by 26 per cent in down-town and westside stores in the Los Angeles area and 24 per cent in the Pacific northwest.

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Reports Received

DIETRIOH, May 6 Reports were received at the last PTA meeting of

Date Changed CAREY, May 6—The organiza-tional meeting and election of offi-cers for the Blaine County Wool-



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Legion Auxiliary Chooses Officers Of Coming Year

Mr. Grant Kunkle was elected president of the American Legion auxillary at the meeting Wednesday evening in the auxiliary room.

Other new officers are Ms. W. L. Hayward, vice president; Mrs. Mable Johnson, secretary; Mrs. V. R. Lawand, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Frantz, historian, and Mrs. Mary Perry, members set-large. members-at-large.

Mrs. Petersen is the retiring presi-

Plans were made for the fifth dis-trict convention to be held May 18 in Twin Falls, D. H. Reed, New Mexico, national commander, will be the speaker at the banquet.

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Delegates chosen to attend the
state convention in late June in
Goeur d'Alena include Mrs. Kunkle,
Mrs. Peirry Henderson, Mrs. Velma
Treadwell, Mrs. A. L. Wirsching and
Mrs. W. W. Noble.

Alternates are Mrs. V. R. Law-son, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. W. F. Salmon and Mrs. W. L. Lockhart.

Florence Sanderson was the soloist for the memorial services. Her ac-companist was Edith Dygert.

The auxiliary voted to assist the Legion post with presentation of shrubbery to Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

hospital.

Poppy posters were displayed. It was announced that the poppy ale will be hold May 28 and 29 and that the popples are made by disabled reterans who are patients at the reterans' hospital at Boise.

Mrs. Petersen reported on the official visit of the auxiliary's national president, Mrs. Harold A. Burdett, April 21 in Boise.

Mrs. Charles Russell was chairman for the evening. Refreshments were served by her committee.

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MILNER, May 6—Members of the WSF club met with Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, Cassia county home demenstration agent, Monday for a clothing workshop. The group made





SHARON POOLER

... whose engagement to War-ren Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren' Prescott Skinner. Twin Falls, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pooler: Twin Falls, A June wed-ding is planned. (Staff engrav-

Auxiliary Meets

Final reports were given during the business meeting conducted by Mrs. F. N. Stowell.

The next meeting will not be held until fall. A meeting will not be necessary to board is planned before the Lincoln county fair to select a money-raising project for the fair.

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DIRECTS CONFERENCE

UNITY, May 6-Bea Kelley was in charge of the LDS primary ward conference Monday evening in the recreation hall Janet Huber was the reader for the program presented by the children.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

"Peter, if you don't attend to your business and right soon, the bus will be here and you are not ready."

"Yes, Mother," and Peter stopped to pet Stippy. Next he crossed the room to look at a picture on a magazine cover; then he looked around the room and yawned.

"Peter, will you get a move on and eat your breakfast? Or do-you mean to go without? Here, Let me tie that shoe. Where is your jacket? Go get it. Hurry! Here, bring it to me. Now sit down and eat. I'll gather your books, but remember young man, this is the last morning. I go through this spony of getting you off to school on time. If you miss the bus you'll walk and I don't mean may be."

Peter, looked unmoved as he chewed slowly, thoughtfully, on something that was far removed from school buses. The bus came, the harn blew. Peter jumped up, leaving half his fruit juice and half, his toats, anouted. "Goodbye," and was off, "And I'll do it." muttered his mother. "I'll be his fruit juice and half, his hour his fruit juice and half, his toase, anouted. "Goodbye," and was off, "And I'll do it." muttered his mother. "I'll be juice and half, his hour his morning of trial, "Peter you will be in a car to see that he gets home safely. No, it won't inconvenithed his mother. "I'll be juice and half, his hour his morning his his morning

Two Buhl Clubs Report Program

For Home Week BUHL, May 6-Approximately 125 women were present. Tuesday after-noon when members of the VIP and Sow-Long clubs observed Home Demonstration week at the Moose hall with a program, pie demonstra-

tion and style show.

The welcome was given by Mrs.

Herman Compton, president of the VIP club. Florence Schultz, Twin agent, introduced Mrs. Adolph Ma-chacek, west end representative of the county council, Mrs. Myrtle Giffs and Mrs. Lillian Voeller, early members in home demonstration work; Mrs. Gene Thomas, organizer work, Mrs. Gene Thomas, organizer and first president of the VIP; Mrs. Victor Miller, organizer and first president of the Sew-Long club; Mrs. J. M. Pierce, past president of the county council; Mrs. H. A. Ohliders, president of the county coun cil, and Mrs. Earl Pence, president of the Sew-Long club.

Ciothing for the style show was made and modeled by members of the two clubs and their children. Mrs. Ralph Ownby and Mrs. Lyle Schneider gave pie demonstrations. Winners of the pie contest were Mrs. J. O. Compton, Mrs. Earl Meir and Mrs. Fred Harding. Special prizes went to Miss Schults and Mrs. Farl Hudson.

The program included a tap dance by Diane Erb and Charlotte Bing-SHOSHONE, May 6—The last ham accompanied by Phyllis Denmeeting of the season for the mey; a number by the high school.

The light school were given during "Dumb as a Doorknob."

The clubs also sponsored two win-dow displays at the Idaho Power company office and Wilson-Bates Appliance store featuring articles Appliance auc. made by members.

Fashions Shown For School Girls

SHOSHONE, May 8—A style revue was held by the high school Girls' league Wednesday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Grace Munster, J. C. Penny

employe, was in charge of the show Models were Betty Finlayson, Joanne Baer, Diana Lequerica, Inex Lequerica, Florence Bond, Marjory Bollinger, Betty Hollinger, Sharon: Martin, Gloria Dill, Mary Munster, Barbara-Morris, Alice-Fromm and Mariana Whitehead.

During the business meeting of the league, officers for next year were named. They are Diana Le-querica, president; Roxie Jean

Querica President: Roxie Jean
Daugherty, vice president; Janle
Clifford, secretary-treasurer, and
Evelyn Horn, reporter.
A slumber party was planned to be
held after the band concert Friday
hight. Get-well corsages will be
made by the league members, it was
decided, for Mollie Peck, Mary Lou
Webb and Ellen Kniggee. Webb and Ellen Kniggee.

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Auxiliary Elects State Delegates

Mrs. J. B. Shacklett was elected delegate to the Veterans of Foreign Wars department auxiliary encamp ment June 16-19 at Pocatello at a meeting of the VFW auxiliary Mon-day pight in the Twin Falls Grange hall. Mrs. Grace Sears was chosen

A report of a post and auxiliary tree dedication to Magic Valley Memorial hospital was given by Mrs. Eugene Morrison, president, and the patriotic tea was announced for June 14 in the American Legion hall by Mrs. Zita Roach. A meeting of district No. 8 will be held May 23 to Chooling the legion was re-May 23 in Gooding, it also was re-

ported.

Mrs. John Nob donated a box of work and final plans were made for the buddy poppy sale May 15.

Mrs. Floyd Mason and Mrs. Lon

King were the serving committee.

Farewell Party

JEROME, May 6-Mrs. Fred Slemons was honored at a surprise farewell party Monday night. She is leaving next week to join her hus-band at Ontario, Ore.

A dessert bridge party was held A dessert bridge party was held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Gilbert W. Tilley. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Russell Foley. Mrs. C. E. Crutchley, Mrs. Max Fuller and Mrs. Robert Vernon. Mrs. Slemons was presented gifts. Assisting Mrs. Tilley were Mrs. Floyd Snead, Mrs. Hugh Taylor and Mrs. Dudfey Stroud.

PRESENTS MADE
The Patowapi Camp Fire group made Mothers' day presents at the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the First Christian church.

First Christian church.

FILER, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. r. M. Hudson gave a canasta party Saturday evening. High scores went to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lux and low to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huston.





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Vows Exchanged By Ruth Murray. Man From Buhl

Ruth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett, Hansen, became the bride of Boyd Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain, Buhl, Saturday evening in the second ward LDS church n Twin Falls.

Ross Ward, hishop, performed the ceremony before a background of lighted tapers and gladiolus.

Attending the couple were Bonnie Baird. Twin Falls, maid of honor, and Norman Rhodes, Buhl, best

The bride chose a pale blue lace frock and carried gardenias and nink carnations. Music was provided by Mrs. Dale

Plott, organist, and George Bennett, brother of the bride, soloist. Relatives and close friends of the bridal couple attended the cere-mony and a reception which fol-lowed. Thelma Tverdahl, Jean Ro-

guir and Mrs. Annie McFarland, sister of the bride, were in charge of the reception and gift table. The bride has been employed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital pathology department for the past year and, prior to that, in the administration office of the hospital.

Following a brief trip the couple residing in Buhl, where Mr. Chamberlain operates a farm.

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em answer patrons questions, d Dickson, manager, said, let the proposed loan, is are to convert the present to a dial system and to erect building to house the equip-

Livestock

OGDEN, May 4 (UP)—Cattle 50; sarly trade atendy; few canner and cutter cowa 8.00-18.00; choice some side of 18.00; choice some side cuttling and completches seems 10; utility and completches some seems 10.00-1.00; no stock catves sold earliers 18.00-17.00; few choice No. 1's 17.75; choice 300-450 lb. sows 21.00-250.00.175; choice 300-450 lb. sows 21.00-250.00.

SAN PRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (UP)—Cattle slable 25; scant early supply insufficient o test market; caives salable none; market

untested.

Hogs salable 150; scant early supply insufficient to test market.

Sheep salable 200; supply spring slaughter lambs with about 20 per cent feederend, averaging 35 hs. grading good and choice atrong to 50 higher at \$3.55.

PORTLAND, May 5 (P) PORTLAND

POHTLAND, May 6 (R)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; calves 25; stagit-to-strong; choice1:160-160-5ed-secers 25.76; utility and commercial steers 14.50:1900; camer and cutter cows 9.50-11.50; utility bulls 15.0016.50; good and choice vesiers 21.00-25.00.

Hogs 200; early sales weak with extreme
top 36 lower; choice butchers 180-23 but
25.50-26.00; choice 460-600 lb. sows 22.5024.00.

24.00.

Sheop 100; not enough offered early to test market; fairly good demand for slaughter classes; late Wednesday choice and prime 88 lb. apring lambs 25.00.

prime 88 lb. apring lamba 25.00.

DENYER, May 8 (\$P)—(USDA)—Cattle 600; calves 100; all classes nominal; few utility and commercial cows 12.00.15.00; canners and cutters mainly 9,50-11.50.

Hogs 800; barrows and gilts atsady to 50 higher; mostly 25 higher than Wednesday's average; sows steady; choice 100-240 lbs. 27.00-50; choice 375-526 lb. sows 18,50-22.00; slaughter lamba around 25 higher; load good and choice 99 lb. wooled holdovars 23.75; sheep steady; cull to good alsughter sween No. 2 and 3 pailar 20078.00°; earlier top shorn slaughter lamba 22.50.

earlier top shorn slaughter lambs 22.80. OMAHA. May 6 (UP)—Hogs 8.000; generally steady to 15 higher; shoice 180-20 lbs. 26.25-27.5.

Cattle 3.000; ealwa. Et; shoica and better grade steers and heffers fully steady; sommercial and good steady to weak; cows, generally attendy; choice to prime should 1,075 lb. fed steers 15.00; good and choice heffers and mixed yearlings 18.20.300; utility and commercial cows 12.75-14.80; vealers firm, top 25.00. Staughter lambs steady to 50 lower; choice and prime native springers 25.85-75; E6063 and choice—68-lb.—wooled_lambs 24.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 6 (UP)—(USDA)—Hogs aslable receipts 6,500; market moderately active, closed slow, generally stated to 1.5 higher; advance on choice light weights early to order buyers, closed dull, weak to 2.5 lower on few hogs over 230 lbs.; sows steady to strong; choice 180-230 lbs.; sows 12.65-25.69.; 240-280 lbs.; sows 27.65-25.69.; good clearners—Cattle 2,000; 200-28, good clearners—Cattle 2,000; good choice to prime 1,216 lb. Colorado fed steers 25.00; consequence 1,216 lb. Colorado fed steers 25.00; consequence 1,216 lb. Colorado fed steers 25.00; consequence 1,216 lb. Colorado fed steers 25.00; commercial, and, good 1,000 lb. steers 20.00; utility and commercial commerci

Butter and Eggs

notified Wednesday.

married Adella E. Barnard July 19, 1916, at Salt Lake City.

CHICAGO, May 8 (87)—Butter unsattled: receipts 1,403,452; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; 98 score AA 56.75; 22 A 56.75; 59 U 3125; 85 U 35; care 50 B 54.75; 99 U 51.25; 85 U 35; care 50 B 54.75; 99 U 51.0wer; U 3. layed 54.5-35.5; U.S. medium 31.5; U.S. scandards 33; current receipts 32; dirties 31.5; checks 31.5; His widow survives him,

s21 to \$23.70 Buhl's Fall Pupils To Attend School

BUHL, May 6-All children who will enter the first grade this fall will be entertained at a party at 2 p. m. Friday at the F. H. Buhl school

add for Rupert

FERT, May 6—An information

At for Project Multing Teles

The project Multing Teles

auditorium.

Following a program by first grade pupils, the children will tour the building under the supervision of members of the Future Teachers of America from the high school.

Mothers will hold a roundtable discussion of problems pertaining to school readiness under the direction of Lucile Huston, principal Mrs. L. J. Roskelley, school nurse, will explain the school health program.

GOP to Meet

HAILEY, May 6-A Republican meeting will be held at the courthouse at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

State Sen, Richard Ransom is in charge of the program. John Sanborn, Hagerman, will be the speaker. R. E. Adamson, Carey, will preside.

Twin Falls Markets

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CHICAGO, May 5 17)—Cash wheat none.
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CHICAGO, May 6 187Open High Low .981 .984 1.011 1.061 .92 1/2 .95 1/2 .98 1/2 1.03 1/2

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

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Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, May 5 (P)—Onion futures
losed: Nov. \$1.54; Jan. \$1.84; Feb. \$1.95.

Russets 56 per cent 10 oz. 2.76; Montans Russets 125 1 härer 8 oz. minimum 4.60; Minnesota and North-Dakota-Pontiacs wazed 1.55.44e; Cobbier US commercial unwashed 1.25. New stock: Alabama round reds 80 lb. 2.20-2.25. Florida round reds 80 lb. 2.20-2.25. Street asles 1000 lb.; Idaho Russets 3.50-4.00; five 10 lb. haga 2.10; Minnesota and North Dakota round reds 2.00-2.75; Wisconsin round whites 1.75-2.25; 50 lb. baga 1.00; round reds 1.00; Michigan Russets small 2.00; fole 10 lb. haga 1.60. New stock: California long whites 4.75-4.85; Forida round reds 50 lb. bags 1.40; five 10 lb. haga 1.50; 2.25; I'S 13 80 lb.; 1.75-2.00; Alabama round reds 50 lb. bags 1.40; five 10 lb. haga 1.50; 2.25; I'S 15 80 lb. bags 2.10; 1/3 inches 2.10-2.25; Croin aupplies lbch, demand moderate, market about 10 lbc. 10 lbc. 2.00; 2.25; Texas round reds 50 lb. bags 2.10; 1/3 inches 2.16-2.25. Onion aupplies lbch, demand moderate, market about 100 lbc. 101 unless estated: Texas yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 lnch 2.10; Grano 3 inch and larger 1.00-2.25; Grano 3 inch and larger 2.00-2.25; Grano 3 inch and larger 2.00-2.25; Crystal wax 1 lnch and larger 2.00-2.25; 2 to 8 inch 185-2.00; 25 lb. bags white bollers 1.75.

Former Resident

RUPERT, May 6-Otto E. Runyan, about 65, former dress shop owner here, died at a Brigham City hospital Monday, friends here were

Mr. Runyan was born at Dayton, Ohio. He was a music instructor for several years. He moved to Brigham City three years ago from

The funeral will be held at 2 n m Friday at the Horald B. Felt funer al home at Brigham City, Conclud-ing rites will be held at the Aulto rest crematory in Ogden.

Sentence of Man Delayed by Court

N. Duane Stutnegger, who had pleaded guilty of forgery and escape earlier in the week, was released on bond by District Judge Hugh A. Baker when he appeared for sentencing Wednesday after-Sentencing was continued the second day of the fall

term of court. Frank E. Byers pleaded guilty forgery after a demurrer argued by his attorney, A. L. Blandford, was denied by the court. Sentencing Sentencing was set for 2 p.m. Friday.

Parking Fines

A total of \$12 in bonds for parking violations was posted with city police Wednesday.

Posting \$1 each for overtime park ing were Mrs. Marion Skeen, John Roemer, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Richard Foote, O. B. Fleming, H. C. John son, John W. Willman, Kenneth Moon, B. Robinson and Robert

Robert Minshew posted \$2 for im proper parking.

Head of Idaho University to Leave in July

(From Page One) to discharge that obligation," he

Buchanan Popular

cept was a matter of "personal and difficult choice," and that he was accepting "a new challenge while it exists and before my age closes the door to such opportunities. He was 50 April 22.

Expresses Thanks

Buchanan expressed his thanks to past and present members of the board for their conscientious and understanding support, guidance and supervision which I am sure are without parallel in the history of

without parallel in the history of this university."

He also paid tribute to the students, faculty, slummi, boosters and state officials for "fine support,"

The announcement today ended

The announcement today ended weeks of speculation that Buchanan was considering another university post somewhere else. He denied that this week.

It's been 16 years since he last was associated with the institute. He had charge of technical development work in 11 western states on use of asphalt in highway, airfield and industrial constriction.

field and industrial construction In 1938, he was elected dean of the college of engineering, director of the engineering experiment station and professor of civil engineering

at the Moscow school. Served in Army

He served four years with the U. S army corps of engineers during World war II. He served in the Pacific theater and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. Buchanan is a licensed engineer

in California and Idaho and a mem-ber of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American He served briefly after gradua-

Car Hits Woman

On Street in T. F. Fine Chocolates WHITMAN'S SAMPLER

Della A. Brown, 487 Filer avenue, escaped with slight injury at 1:10 p. m. Wednesday when she was struck by a car driven by Burton Silvers, 804 Second avenue east, while crossing Shoshone street at Main avenue. She was treated by a physician

The left headlight of the car was broken. No citation was issued. William McClain, 826 Filer ave-

nue west, reported to police he caus into the loading platform at Sears Rochuck and company Wednesday

Ogg, 426 Fifth street west, struck a parked 1952 Chavrolet avenue east, on Main avenue west Wednesday afternoon when the In Rupert Passes brakes on Ogg's car failed as he

Minidoka School

RUPERT, May 6—Visiting day for children who will enter the first grades in the county next fall will be held Friday. Eligible to attend will be children who will be 6 years old on or before Oct. 15

Also scheduled for this week are pre-school immunizations for the same group of children. County Health Nurse Mary Ellen Carlson announces that immunication shots will be given at 9 a. m. Tuesday for Pioneer and Paul area children at the Paul school. Inoculations for Pershing and Heyburn school children will be given at Heyburn at 11

Enlishments or reenlistments are possible now in the regular army in electronics, radio and fire contro rates currently held in the naval re-serve, reports MMC George Walker navy recruiter here.

Personnel enlisting or reenlisting previously were required to take at least a one rate reduction explains Chief Walker. Additional information may be obtained from Chief Walker, phone 117.

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Girl From Uto

BUHL, May 6-Mr. and Man Oneckette, Logan, the nounce the engagement is coming marriage of their Lou Ann, to Ray D. Hlavan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hlavan, Mr. and Mrs. Checketts attended State Agricultural college vears. She was affiliated by

State Agricultural college years. She was affiliated in Chi Omega sorority and sor corps. Hlavaty, who, graduated from USAC in in member of Sigma Nu frue The couple has set May & date of their wedding in Lo

Dinner Report

EMERSON, May 6-Mr. as Grant Short entertained with a dinner for her broke with a dinner for her broke from Ft. Ord, Callf., to be for further assignment. Other were Private Jolley's wife and er, Mrs. K. Jolley, Burley.

OFFICERS LISTED SHOSHONE, May 6—New of the Women's Missionan of the Assembly of God chan

To Wed High

Utah Opera Group Plans -Program for Music Club



IRS. FRANK JOHNSON -. whose Salt Lake City opera group will present the program at the Twin Falls Music club's lunch-



... soprano from Sait Lake City who will take the leading role in the opera, "Aida." (Staff engrav-ing) MARION OSTLER HARKER

Shower Is Held

RIOHFIELD, May 6—Mary Ida Lemmon was honored at a miscel-laneous bridal shower Sunday after-moon at the Richfield Methodist moon at the Richfield Methodist church recreation rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Swatman, Mrs. J. S. Molntosh, Mrs. Edward Schister, and Mrs. Albert Pelley.

Carol Lemmon, sister of the honored guest, assisted with the sitts and Mrs. Successive of the situation of the situati

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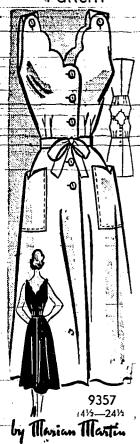
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State college, will become the bride from last year's funds be placed of Oscar Leonard June 13 at Richinto a savings account.

soup? Brown and cook tiny ham-burger balls in a little fat, then add to the soup.

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All interested persons are invited to attend the Twin Fails Music club's annual May luncheon and special opera program which will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Turi

The program will feature a pre-sentation of the opera, "Aida," by Mrs. Frank Johnson and her Salt Lake City opera group.

Also planned is installation of new officers of the Music club. They are Mrs. James Kinney, president; Mrs. Blerling Vaughn, first vice president; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, second vice president; Mrs. G. K. Nesbitt, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Longballa, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, instorian, and Mrs. Howard—Wieman, publicity.

The head of the visiting opera

The head of the visiting opera The head of the visiting epera group, Mrs. Johnson, studied music in Paris for two years after receiving her master's degree in music in the United States. She toured the country as soloist with the tabernacie choir and also was supervisor of music at the University of Utah for many years.

nany years.
She now is serving as a me the National board of the Federation of Music clubs as opera study chair-man. Mrs. Johnson toured Europe for-four-months last summar studying opera in all countries. She will direct and narrate the program.

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The dramatic tenor of the group is Marvin Sorensen, soloist in the First Baptist church in Salt Lake City, He played the part of Marcello in the Utah Opera Theater production of "La Boheme" in March in Salt Lake City and also has been soloist with the Utah symphony in oratorios, "Judas Maccabeus," by Handel, and "King David," by Honegger. In summer festivals, he has had parts in "Samson and Delliah" and "Tales of Hoffman" and this month has the lead in the opera, "Jianni has the lead in the opera, "Jian

Schicci."
Mrs. Edgar Hempel, contralto currently doing the lead in "The Old Maid and the Thief" at the University of Utah, will sing the role of Ameeris in "Alda."
Marion Ostier Harker, soprano with the group, was coached in music in 1959 in New York Citty by Rosalie Snyder and in August, 1952, she presented a concert in Salt Lake City. She also has attudied with Mrs. Edna Evans. Johnson.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Friday with Mrs. Howard Bates, 1963.

Mrs. Howard Bates, 1963.

As part of the program, each past Club members may invite guests to the event and other interested perturb the birthday cake to represent her year of service. Mrs. Sluyter, regarder told the organization's his-

For Bride-Elect Club Entertained At Hansen Home

Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. V. A. Robhins reported on the district conwention held at Grace in late April. * * * vention held at Grace in late April.

Want to dress up that vegetable Mrs. W. A. Coiner also attended convention as a delegate from

the club.
Mrs. J. L. Barnes, chairman of the program committee, announced that the year's programs will be on -Year books -were

distributed.

Mrs. Barnes introduced Gladys

club will be held June 8, instead of June I, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

¥... ¥ ... ¥ Students at Filer Present Recitals

—FILER, May - 6 — Pianc - pupils of - Mrs. - Roger - Vincent - presented - two recitals this week at the First Baptist church.

Participating in Monday evening's

program were Camille Ramsey, Fred program were camille Ramsey, rack Rams Anderson, Diane Roberts, Jack Ram-sey, Karen Kirkman, Dennis An-lauf, Janet Piper, Jean Baty, Bon-nie Wegener, Ann Albee, Jack Pet-erson, Sharon Dutton, George Wonenberg, Onah Dee Mackie, Kar-en See, Judy Piper, Audrey Dutton. en See, Judy Piper, Audrey Dutton Linda Leth, Sarah Aiken and Mar-

lene Knelp.

Sunday afternoon's recital includ-Sunday afternoon's recital included solos by Mary Jane Pierce, Terry, Kulik, Deloris and Dean Eggleston, Marjorie Hall, Bonnie Herzinger, Sherrill Hauser, Sandra Voss, Deanna Peterson, Mark Hall, Mary Carol Hill, Terry Kaercher, Judy Heidel, Christy Kaercher, Marilyn Kulik, Sally Hauser, Karen Tucker, Rachel Trapp, Esther McClain, Gary Peterson and Beverly Schroeder.

Duets were played by Jack Ramsey and Terry Kulik, Camille Ramsey and Mary Jane Pierce, Jack and

sey and Mary Jane Pierce, Jack and Deanna Peterson and Marlene Kneip. Deanna Peterson and Sarah Alken

Ward Conference -Events Reported

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Lighting birthday candles in observance of the seventh anniversary of the Social Order of the Beauceant Tuesday night in the Masonic temple were the past presidents of the group, seated, from left, Mrs. Claude Gorden, first president, 1947-48: Mrs. Claude Oliver, 1949, and Mrs. Ray Sluyter, 1950; standing, from left, es Miller, 1951; Mrs. Fay Hann, 1952, and Mrs. Howard Bates, 1953.

Birthday Marked For Social Group

The seventh anniversary of the organization of the Social Order of the Beauceant in Twin Falls was observed Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Charles Kevan, worthy presi-

Lake City. She also has studied with Mrs. Edna Evans Johnson.

At present Mrs. Harker is solotist in a number of church choirs and opera performances and also reviews operas and directs chorus
List of the past worthy presidents. Mrs. Chaide Gorden, who and opera performances and also reviews operas and directs chorus
Glaude City. The past worthy presidents. Mrs. Chaide Gorden, who served during 1947 and 1948; Mrs. Claude City. Glaude Gorden, who served during 1947 and 1948; Mrs. Claude City. James Miller. Sluyter, 1950; Mrs. James Miller. 1951. Mrs. Fay Hann. 1952, and

Solos were sung by Barbara Par ish and Laried Montgomery, accom panied by Belle Hasseler

Valley Residents ·Marry in Nevada

RIOHFIELD, May 6-A Nevada ceremony united in marriage Na-dine Brown, Richfield, and Olaude Holland, Jerome, Saturday morning in Elko The bridegroom's mother. Mr

Jere Spencer, Jerome, and the bride's father, James Brown, sr., Richfield, attended the nuptials performed by Justice of the Peace George Boucher.

A white linen suit, white acces-sories and sweetpea corsage were

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was held at Wagoner's cafe, Elko. Mrs. James Brown, sr., and Mrs. Glies were other mem-

ennison

CHILI CON CARNE

JEROME—Jerome Civic club will hold a homemade candy sale Sat-urday at Harder's store,

Firemen's auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. William Heinrich, 155 Buena Visia, street, Mrs. Karl Freeman will be the co-hostess.

have transporation may call Mrs.

A White mich.

Sories and sweetpea corsage were word by the bride. She carried a white Bible borrowed from Quita Davidson, Richfield, and wore a necklace, a gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Giles, Richfield.

May fellowship day, at the Method-lat church. The Women's Society of Christian Service will serve. A necklace, a gift of her grandmother, will be furnished during the service which will begin at 2 m...Member of the Pioneer Womp. m. Member of the Pioneer Wom-an's organization of the Presby distributed.

Mrs. Barnes introduced Gladys
Stricker, who spoke on the early
days-of-Rock-creek store. She reviewed the early life of her mother,
Mrs. Lucy Stricker, who came to
Idaho about 1880.

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The WSCS for the services Mrs. S.

George Wilkins will be the leader:

Mrs. O. Hamilton with of the WSCS for the services Mrs. S.

Bungum and Mrs. Chester Ricc,

readers, and the Rev. J. D. Crego,

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Calendar

KING HILL—The Women's Mis-mionary society will sponsor a cooked food sale at 10 a.m. Saturday at the King Hill grocery, Mrs. H.O. Lipe, chairman of the finance committee,

HAILEY-Mothers of members of Blaine count post No. 24 of the American Legion and auxiliary, to-gether with Gold Star mother's, will be honored at the annual Mother's day reception which will be held at day reception which wile be need at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Sims. Bellevue. Mrs. L. E. Outza, Mrs. George McGongla and Mrs. John Bolliger are the committee for arrangements. Any mother who wishes to attend and does not

wishing transportation are asked to meet at 1:40 p. m. at the Filer Methodist church.

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ft together—

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15 12 cup whole eggs, (2 large)
1 teaspoon vanilla
Bent until fluffy and slightly thick-

ened, Add gradually, beating con-1 1

1 cup sugar
Continue beating until thick and lemon colored. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Then add—
2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup hot milk

Turn batter immediately into prepared pan and spread evenly over surface. Bake for 12-15 minutes in preheated oven. Remove from oven and imme-diately turn cake upside-down on a cloth, which has been well covered with powdered sugar; remove waxed paper. Roll cake, cloth and all, carefully and quickly, starting from nar-row end. Let stand about 10 minutes, unroll, and then immediately reroll cake-without cloth and let stand until cold. When cake is cold unroll and apread with plain whipped cream. Place more fill whipped cream. Place more filing at end which will be in center of roll so that when cake is rolled the filling will be evenly distributed. Roll filled cake carefully. Sift powdered sugar over top of cake or apread with hittersweet. Claze 8 arvives. Bittersweet Glaze. 8 servings.

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Plain Cream Filling: Beat until stiff—1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, 12 tenspoon vanilla, and a few grains of salt. Chocolate Cream Filling: Beat until stiff—1 cup whipping cream, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon powdered cocoa, 12 teaspoon vanilla, and a few grains of salt.

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The family first moved to Bolse valley, where they resided until June, 1920, when they moved to Twin Falls. Following the graduation of their three sons from Twin Falls high school in May, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Powers accompanied their children to Moscow for their freshman year at the University of Idaho. The couple returned to Magic Valley in June, 1924, and he served as superintendent of Kimberly King Falsal II of Iraq and King D Low, president; Mrs. John Hussein I of Jordan are exactly the vice president, and Mrs. Cd. same-age.,-

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the bill is to be placed on the

ballot for voters' considera-

tion next fall.

Many of the individual clubs had

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the re-circulated petitions must be

All petitions the clubs now have pasession will be destroyed im-

Don Fredrickson, Jerome; Adrian Burstedt, Challis; R. E. Adamson,

Carey, and James Schoonover, Ar-co, will work with Scholer on the committee.

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was cleared up by the attorney who pointed out that the county clerk, with whom the signatures are deposited for counting and verifica-

Representatives from

Challis, Jerome, Ketchum and Twin

door association have scheduled a

OWBOYS SNAP LOSING STREAK WITH 12-4 WIN OVER OGDEN m Dayen Goes

oute to Record Vrangler Victory

GDEN, may visit but bunched their blows to win a 12-4 Wednesday night but process of their blows to win a 12-4 Wednesday inglice over Ogden's Reds. It was only the near league decision over Ogden's Reds. It was only the near league in 11 outings for the Cowboys. Ogden is

distance on the mound for eavers Dump Magic Valley, scattering 13 Red hits.
The Cowboys collected 11 safeties
off two Ogden pitchers.
Magic Valley started fast, scor-_{os} Angeles

ing three times in the first inning.

Bob Haney's two-run homer was
the big blow of the frame.

Magic Valley added a singleton

May 6 th — Walt in the sixth to vault out of the Reds' home runs and wednesday night was 1 the fifth. And then the Cowboys exploded for five markers in the sixth to vault out of the Red's to the Red's walt out of the Red's ANOELES, May 6 12 Walt in the sixth to vault out of the Reds' wise in the fifth. And then the beginning the first wise in the fifth. And then the first wise in the sixth to vault out of the Red's red for the Angeles first reach. Lemmel's double with the big inning.

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White slugged four for the Reds.
Dayen's victory was his first of
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Vandals Lose

MOSCOW, May 6 17 - The pitching of Idaho starter Ken

Hallett was Duck soup to Oregon

Wednesday as the Ducks defeat-ed the Vandals 8-4 in their

ed the Vandals 8-4 in their Northern division baseball game.

The Ducks got seven hits, good for six runs, off Hallett during

the one and one-third inning he

pitched before Jerry Barton went in to relieve him. Barton pitched perfect ball during the next

5 2/3 innings, but gave up three

hits in the final two frames, for

two more Oregon runs.

The four-hit pitching of Trent

Huls and a spectacular catch by center fielder Geörge Shaw kepi the Vandals under control.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6 (A)

ATROOD 10, SAN DIEGO 7 AN DIEGO, Calif., May 6 (P) frood came from behind to four runs in the fourth inand went on to a 10-7 Pacific deague victory over San Diego

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lustangs. Split oubleheader ith Bannocks

Bannots defeated the Bill Buttags 4-3 in the sevenog nightcap of a Pioneer league bleheader Wednesday night after Minth Win to Mustangs had won the opener Ninth Win to

ns split enabled the Bannocks old second place in the loop a 6-3 mark. Billings is now SALT LAKE CITY, May

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6 (Appendix to the Buzzers of the Bruines and gave up to the Buzzers, and gave them at the Buzzers a

Bergen's homer and two hander, turned in a top-notch wabb ib 2 hander, turned in a top-notch mound job for Salt Lake, giving up but six hits to the Pilots. Plats if c 2 Franska b 1 SALT LAKE CITY 4, BOISE 2 (Salth Lake City 4, Boise 2)

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is Office Checking 'Fixed' Fights

In York, May 6 (IP—District tip on the gambling syndicate came any fight but to a betting ring," and fine New York Post that it club which promotes in the New York Post that it club which promotes in the New York was not limited to any one sport. In the New York garden and in various other titles. Markson turned the tip over to Christenberry, with raid the district attorney and New York state athletic commission investigators. Was York state athletic commission investigators. Warkson said he talked with the commission. Often they have heard the rumors before I tell medium.

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Sportsmen Begin Drive to Obtain Dredge Mining Bill Signatures

drive to secure petition signatures for the proposed dredge mining protection bill Wednesday after it was learned that present petitions do not meet all requirements of the law.

Approximately 50 members, representing four clubs in the association, met in Jerome Wednesday night to receive the new petition forms and map plans for obtaining the necessary signatures. A total of 27,000 signatures

Barely Made It —



Twin Falls Bruins Batter Indians 21-0

the seams here Wednesday and committed 19 errors as the Twin Falls Bruins racked up an easy 21-0 victory. The win extended the Bruin streak to seven straight. The loss was the second this season by the

Indians. Both have come at the hands of the Bruins.

Teddy-Burgess was blasted out of the pitcher's box for the first time in his high school career in the fourth inning when the Bruins piled

Allyn Dingel blasted a 335 - foot homerun in the fourth inning with two men on and Childress belted a triple with the bases loaded in the same inning to drive Burgess from the mound.
Only seven of the Bruins' 21

runs were earned as the Indians set ome sort of a record for errors

Knute Westergren went the route for the Bruins and gave up only two hits. He struck out 14 Sho Shoshone plays Hailey at Hailey

listrict Attorney Denies Report

Electrics Cop Pitching Duel

With Russets GREAT FALLS, May 6 (R—Bob Soffassier got the better of Art Wil-liams in a pitching duel Wednesday night and the Great Falls Electrics won a 1-0 Pioneer league victory over Idaho Falls. .782 474 854 2413 Schassler gave up only three hits

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Totals

while Williams was touched for five.

The Electrics soored the only run
on an unusual play in the third.
Schassier walked and Clem Moore schasser wared and Clem Moore singled him to second. Bill Davidson hit a grounder to second. On the try for the double play, Moore was out, but the throw to first was low, knocking Bill Neyen off balance. By the time he had gotten to his feet, Schassler had scored. ...176 176 176 ...120 110 181 ...147 171 200 ...151 142 94 ...189 167 146 ... 788 766 746 2246 Great Falls threatened in the sixth when three straight singles loaded the bases, but Williams pitched himself out of the hole. Idsho Falis' only serious threat was in the ninth. Ben McCoskey

doubled and John Hack walked with one out. But Jerry Streeter hit into a double play to end the game.

Schassler struck out seven Russets and walked three. Williams A small crowd of 760 saw the contest.

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New York Yankees Held to 2 Hits But Still Beat Baltimore 4-2 is needed on the petitions if

The New York Yankees were held to two hits Wednesday but took advantage of Bob Turley's wildness to score all their runs on one hit in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 4-2 in New York. A three-bagger by Joe Collins on top of four bases on already filled their quota of the signatures but these are now in-valid and the signatures must be obtained again on the new and corballs by the Orioles' young righthander proved Turley's undoing. The Yankees' only other hit was a bouncing single through the right side by Yogi Ber-

According to an attorney for the Declo Pastes According to an attorney for the group, the old petitions were outlawed because a state law requires that only 20 signatures per page will be counted. The old petitions contained places for 25 signatures. In order to make sure that the new petition form will meet all the new requirements. Heyburn in 11-9 Battle

DECLO, May 6—The Declo Hor-nets outslugged Heyburn 11-9 in a class B baseball game here Wednesretary of state in Boise Thursday.

Club officials emphasized that

completed by June 1 in order to insure they will be placed before the secretary of state before July 1. will be played either Friday or over Chicago into sixth place in the Hagerman came up with two runs

Saturday.

Berg got the game's only extra-base blow, a long triple with no

The necessity of getting the facts Declo's big innings came in the before the public was stressed at the meeting and Dr. George Schol-er, Twin Falls, was appointed chair-ban of the publicity committee. fourth and fifth innings when they tallied four runs and five runs. DECLO 11, HEYBURN 9

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tion, will turn the petitions back to the person who submitted them. It is that person's responsibility to have them mailed to the secre-NCAA Approves tary of state in Boise. Olub officials stressed that the petitions should be sent by reg-Four Title Sites istered mail with a return receipt

OHIOAGO, May 8 LM—The NCAA executive committee approved dates and attes Wednesday for four national collegiate championship meets in 1955 and voted for a \$70,650 budget, for "operation of the 1954" tolerities.

Falls were present at the meeting.
The Southern Idaho Fish and
Game association and the Twin
Falls chapter of the Idaho Outbudget, for operation of the 1954 television program.

Walter Byers, executive director, said the TV budget was to defray expenses of "four or five" annual-meetings of the NCAA television joint meeting Thursday at the Twin Falls courthouse to map local plans for distribution of the petitions. committee and for expenses involved through the administrative offices through the administrative offices headed by director Asa Bushnell.

The 1955 championship events approved are symnastics — UCLA, March 25-26; westling — Cornell university, March 25-26; boxing — Idaho State-college, March-31, April-1-2; ice hockey—Oolorado college, March 17-19.

The highest batting average ever attained by a member of the Washington Senators was 379 by Goose Goslin in 1929.

through the right side by Yogi Berra in the sixth. Gene Conley, towering rookie righthander, scattered six hits for his first major league victory Wednesday night as Milwaukes beat Pittsburg 4-1 before an amazing lumpout of 18,194 fans in 37-degree temperatures in Milwaukee. Hagerman Nips Glenns Ferry 11 3-0 Game

In the top of the sixth inning and.

In St. Louis Robin Roberts, who lasted only two innings in his starting effort, just 24 hours earlier,

B. Palmer singled to open the inv

old Cub mates for the 11th straight time as the Dodgers won 7-0 in Chicago.

The Cincinnati Redlegs unloaded Davis 3b a rash of six extra base hits on Sal
Maglie Wednesday night as they
used their power for a 7-1 victory
over the New York Giants.

Glams Ferry

Bob Porterfield threw a four-hit shutout at the league leading Ohi-Cago White Sox Wadnesday night PIONERS LEAGUE cago Wnite Sonators broke as the Washington Senators broke a six-game losing streak, winning 1-0 with the lone run scoring when Bob Geegan walked Roy Sievers Sonators Falls with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Baseball Scores

DECLO, May 6—The Declo Hornets—outslugged—Heyburn—11-9—in—a hits off a trio of Pittsburgh pitch—erm and defeated Glenna Ferry 3-0 in a class B baseball game here Wednesday.

The win gave Declo the right to play Valley in a game for the Southside championship. The game Southside championship. The game their second straight win and climb in the inter-district play—southside championship. The game their second straight win and climb off game scheduled for Friday.

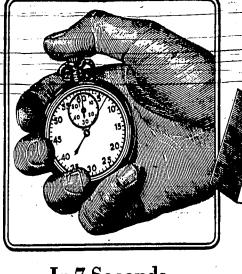
ing effort just 24 hours earlier, came back to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night. The Redbirds, held to seven hits, used home runs by Joe Frasier and Rip Repulski to score their only runs.

Bob Lemon, Cleveland's perential 20-game winner, grabbed his fourth straight without a loss as the Indians trounged the Philadelphia Children and Score and Colligious and Score and Colligious and Score and Colligious and Score and Colligious and Score and

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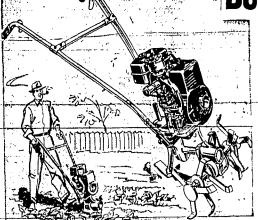
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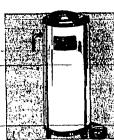
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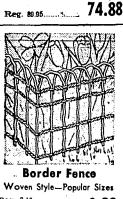
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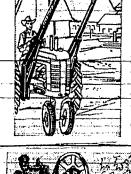
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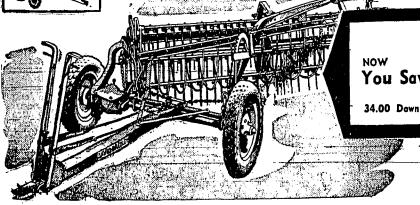


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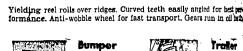
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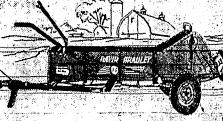
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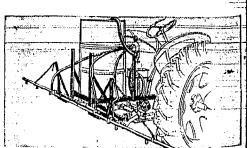








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Panels Selected

RIONE, May 6—Committees high school senior class banhe high school sernior class our-on May 20 have been appointed tephen Kelley, class president, ey include Joanne Baer, Arlene er, Delmas Carraway and Car-Gamendia, class will commit-Annette Driskell, Rosanel h, Nela Brookbank and Mar-Shale class prophecy; Stan-pha class history, and Gloria Elanor Knowles and Viola

Deep Creek Grange Nominates Mother of Six for Local Event

Mrs. Gordon Bennett doesn't know Mrs. Gordon Bennett doean't know why she was chosen by the Deep Creek Grange to compete in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "queen mother for a day" contest in Twin Falls Saturday unless it is for the size of her family.

Girls' league at Twin Falls high Circle Twenday.

Sophomore girls presented the Boham Carson, Girls league president, showed the girls' appresident, showed the girls' appresident, showed the girls' appresident, showed the girls' appresident, showed the girls' appresident.

There are six children in the Bennett family, a boy 15, girl 13, boy 12, girl 10 and two boys, 8 and 6. All are enrolled in either Deep Creek or Buhl schools. The family lives four miles west and three-fourths of a mile north of Buhl.

Like most of the contest candi-dates, Mrs. Bennett is not a native of Idaho. She was born in Mexico. She was only 2 weeks old when she moved with her parents to Oklahoma and to Idaho at the age of 18.
Mrs. Bennett lived at Filer for five years before moving near Buhl where her husband is engaged in

farming. Large families leave little time for hobbies. Mrs. Bennett devotes her time to the "necessary things" such

There is plenty to keep her busy without looking for outside diversions, she says with a smile.

However, she has been a member of the Deep Creek Grange for years and also belongs to the Deep Creek Community club.

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, May 6-Five Magic Valley coeds are among the 16 junior girls tapped for membership in Silver Free Will Baptist church of Buhl.

Tassel, senior girls' honorary society at Idaho State college.

RETURNS HOME

They are Fran Averett and Marguerite Phillips, both Twin Falls; has returned from Raleigh, N. C., Frances Geer, Buhl; Corrine Wodtke, where she attended funeral services







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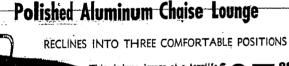
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Students Report Closing Sessions

Final meetings of the sohool year were held in both Boys' club and Girla' league at Twin Falls high

Tom Jones, president of the sophomore unit, conducted the meeting. Al Westergren, treasurer of the Bruin Booster club, and Glen Simmons explained how the boosters help athletes. Kenneth Kail also gave some points on the Booster club.

Senior boys heard speakers from branches of the armed forces. They gave reasons why boys should attend college.

Pilot Training

belies. Mrs. Bennett devotes her the to the "necessary things" such washing, ironing and mending. Mass. to Columbus air force hase, ere is plenty to keep her busy Miss., and is now receiving pilot training.

Lieutenant Gore served as navigator-bombadier on a B-26 bomber during the Korean war, returning last Decamber. With him in Missis-Community club.

Mrs. Bennétt uses her Christian sippl are his wife and their 18-month-old son. He is the son of life. She is a charter member of the Free Will Baptist church of Buhl.

Officers Selected For IEA in Filer

FILER, May 6—Glenn Baird was elected president of the Filer unit, Idaho Education association at its last meeting of the year Monday in the home economics rooms of Filer-high school.

Other new officers are Raiph Bharon Carson, Girls league Brown, vice president; Mrs. Jean president, showed the girls appreariation by presenting a corsage to each of the unit sponsors.

Cinter new onless are kaiph Grown, vice president; Mrs. Jean Promsen, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Lutes and Mrs. Isable each of the unit sponsors. Reports on the state delegate assembly were given by Elizabeth Rowland and Baird.

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Beef, Chicken Turkey to Be Big Favorites

By The Associated Press

Beef, chickens and turkeys will
be the big favorites in the meat deparlments of most-of-the nation's
food stores this week-end.

Among beef cuts, stores are giving prominence to rib roast and
chuck roast Rib roast will be down
4 to 8 cents a pound from a week
ago in a number of markets, and
chuck beef will be a few cents to as
much dis 12 cents a pound cheaper.

Birloin steak, on the other hand,
will be higher in some areas, with
increases ranging up from 2 to 10
ctnts a pound from week-ago levels.

Chicken is Cheaper

A look at the wholesale markets

A look at the wholesale markets shows that chickens are a few cents cheaper than a year ago. Mean-while, beef is a bit higher generally

and pork is considerably more exand pork is consuctant.

There will be a wide difference in prices of loin veal chops this week. In New York, one chain is lowering its price by 10 cents a pound to 60 cents. In Philadelphia, the price of the price to 93.

will be up 4 cents to 93.

Pork chop prices will be lower in scattered cities. Among week-end specials mentioned by a few stores will be pork roast and pork loins. By and large, leg of lamb will be seiling at the same prices as a week

Eggs Will Vary
Eggs will be up a few cents a
dozen in some areas and down a littic in others. Butter shows little

Agriculture Secretary Benson is still trying to find a way to get rid of the government-owned surplus of 360 million pounds of butter. It's announced that margarine production in the first quarter of this year to-taled 372,739,000 pounds, 5 per cent above production in the same period

The best buy in vegetables, according to produce specialists, are potatoes, onlons, spinach, celery, radiahes, asparagus, squash, peas and queumbers. Cabbage and tomatoes were a little lower at wholesale this

week while lettuce moved up.

Strawbarries remain the best buy
in fruit. Olirus fruit prices are
about the same as a week ago. Apples are described as moderately

priced.
Eastern markets reported some
-new arrivals this week—the first
cherries and strawberries from

- Date Set

HEYBURN, May 6.—The dramatic class of Heyburn high school will present "Mr. Pim Passes By," at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.
The cast—includes—Cladd Neolis, Trens Ravsten, Delores Lott, Lanny

Ames, Joyce Keicher, Alan Warner

Aloof

OAKLAND, Calif., May 6 lib.
This pigeon seems to be giving the bird to everybody, females of

his own species included.

Mrs. Harry Esquibels owner of the registered fowl, said he has been perched determinedly stop a telephone pole in Oakland's Sunnymere district since early Monday.

"He escaped when we were trying to get him into the mating

ing to get him into the mating cage," she explained. "We've sent all the best females up to get him, but he just aits and lets them fly by. He hasn't even come down to eat.

"I don't know what to do."
She asked that the registration number of the reluctant pigeon not be mentioned: "Because I want to hurt his reputa

Union Rejects **Move Against** Reds in Office

BIOUX CITY, Ia., May 6 th-The CIO United Packing House Workers of America defeated a pro-posed amendment to their constitution which would bar communists from holding office.

The proposal by the Georgia deleset off a hot debate which lasted more than an hour at the union's convention.

Supporters of the amendment argued it was time for the union to go on record against "communist on payrolls." Those against the amendment called it "silly," and "stupid."

It was defeated in a voice vote by a large majority of the 600 dele-gates.

above production in the same period

——year-ago.

Prices of frozen orange concentrate have been creeping upward this week. members are subversives or not?" There were shouts of "no" from

> Union President Rainh Heistein Chicago said "We are committed to the bill of rights in the United States Constitution. The people who have injected this issue into the convention have done so for their own political purposes,"

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denizaby. In a drivers of the cars involved—to help in planning for highway safety.

State law requires such reports on-all-traffic accidents which happen outside of towns and cause more than \$50 damage or kill or injure anyone.

The state is getting them in only SPEAKS IN SHOSHONE about 20 per cent of cases, financial responsibility director, Ken McCoy,

SHOSHONE, May 6 — The Rev. Veldon Patten, California, Western area representative for the horse mission society of the First Baptist church, spoke at the Sunday eventual characteristics. ning church services at the Sho-The reports are confidential un-der Idaho's new uniform traffic code. The driver has five days in which to make his report, instead

FILER, May 6-Resignations o

FILER, May 6-Resignations of 12 teachers were considered at a meeting of the Piler school board Monday night.

The 12 are Kenfieth Crothers, Mrs. Lavina Winn, Mrs. Lois Drips, Blanche Novacek, Ardith Tallman, Mrs. Beverly Pyles, Raymond Norton, Mayo Kucera, Nicholas Chronlak, William Long and Kenneth Turner.

Richard Lutz was named prin-cipal at Hollister and Mrs. Kather-ine Hulcy was appointed third grade

BABY CHRISTENED

UNITY, May 6—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Loveland was christened at LDS services Sunday. Sunday.



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age of car sales has concentrated in the lowest price field. Production so far this year has included about 498,000 Fords, 499,000 Chevrolets, and 139,000 Plymouths. Out in a

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and Mrs. Kenneth Hukill returned from Boston, Mass.



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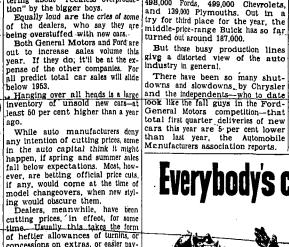
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music will be provided by young
people from local churches.
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have returned to Pocatello after and Pocatello Youth for Christ, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne will accompany the team. Other young people from Aberdeen will

Mrs. Inez Beamer, Caldwell, has The Rev. Elton W. Grebeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. of the First Church of

VISIT SISTER

DIETRICH, May 6-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Luis Jauregui.

christened at the LDS church Sun-

AKLEY, May 6—Daughters. of SHOSHONE, May 6—Shoshone for. and Mrs. Arnold Critchfield Cub Scouts will attend the June 1 circus at Twin Falls, leaders decided hristened at the LDS church Sunata meeting Monday night at the home of Ered Schwartz, Cubmaster.



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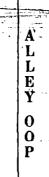
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 6—Plans for the construction of a new \$i33,000 dormitory for women at the University of Idaho are announced by President J. E. Buchanan, following appreval by the board of regents.

board of regents.

The building will be financed in part by a note issue to be paid off by income from room rentals from dormitory buildings.

Quarters for 60

Housing 60 women, the dormitory
will be a frame structure, with certain areas of the exterior in brick
veneer and the rest of the exterior
in transite veneer. One wing of the in transite veneer. One wing of the dormitory will be two stories, containing the women's living quarters. The kitchen, dining and living rooms are planned in another one-story wing. An automatic sprinkler system will be installed to eliminate hazard from fire as was done in the Ethel

The new dormitory will be located on Blake avenue south of Riden-baugh hall, outdated women's dor-mitory now being used for music practice rooms. Site of the new building is now being developed by university buildings and grounds em-

Early Bid Call Set

Buchanan said it is tentatively
plantned to call for construction bids
late this month if all other arrangemants-are completed by that time. Construction is scheduled to begin early this summer, with the dormitory ready for occupancy by the fall of 1955.

"The dormitory is part of the uni-

versity's building program to assure—living—quartors—for—the steadily in—creasing number—of—Idaho youths who will seek education at the university," Buchanan said, He pointed out that the increased enrollment of students new in high schools and of students now in high schools, and the even larger wave of pupils nov in elementary schools soon will be iniversity students and will need per housing. Therefore, there is an impera-

tive and immediate need for a new women's dormitory at the University of Idaho," the president added.

Return Home

OAKLEY, May 6 Mrs. Golden
Harper has returned from Salt Lake
City, where she visited her son, Richard Harper, and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cranney have

returned from Salt Lake City and Farmington, Utah,

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NOTICE OF WRIF OF ATTACHMENT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, WA. A. MUELLER, PLAINTIFF, PAUL CLONTZ, DEFENDANT, Notice is haraby given that on April 8, 1084; with of attachment was issued out of the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$1,680.00.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO. GEM STATE BEAR COMPANY, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF, VS.

IN THE PROBATE COURTY OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN PALLS, STATE OF IDAIIO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHARINA DEEMLER, DECEASED, NOTILE IS HERBIY GIVEN, That the undersigned Executor of the estate of Katharina Drewler, deceased, reserving the right to reject any and all bids will sell, subject to the confirmation of said Court, at private sale to the highest and best bider for each on or after the 24th day of May, 1854, commencing at 10.00 o'clock. A. M., at the Drevler farm herein described located three and one half miles south and three quarter mile west of Filer in said Twin Falls County, all the right, title and interest of the said decedent at the time of here death, and all the right, title and interest of the said decedent at the time of here death, and all the right, title and interest of the said decedent at the time of here death, and all the right, title and since death, and all the right, title and some first of the said decement to the following described property, situate in Twin Falls County, Nate of datho, to will be said to the following described property, situate in Twin Falls Chang Stitute in the country of the South of the Twin Falls Chang Company, High Line Canal and containing Twenty-six 124th acree, more or less, together with 200 the Twin Falls Canal Company.

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DORIS M. THMWKNAN, PLAINTIFF.

GEORGE E. TIMMERMAN, DEFENDANT.

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