TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1954

alion force, captured a French outpost only sever

attacks also were made but repulsed, the announce d, on three other outposts on the west flank of the

French ordered all available bombers to attack red

and reported three reinforced communist was damaged in a massive air strikes. out 18 miles east and

mmand today author-1. 170 miles west of

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than seven miles from

defense forces answered to stranker be units trying to alice the y route linking Hanoi and port Haiphong, through 78 American military aid. Is plainly have made that nial highway No. 5 and railway line—a main ob-their strategy since their f the northern Indochi-es of Dien Bien Phu.

Term for sy Driving Suspended

er than 45 miles an hour in ounty until after Oct. 31 he breaks his probation he breaks his probation will have to serve out hi

Hawes, 252 Fifth avenue id \$18 in fines and costs falls justice court Tuesday pleaded guilty of speeding lick and driving without a \$1 icense.

charged by State Patrol-in district Bays, jr., with driving 55 hour or more in a 40 mile ruck zone on Falls avenue On 19

ball Today

Dy United Press

, night games. AMERICAN

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ELLO, May 11 Man-Pirst cine shots in Pocatello retary of Labor James P. Mitchell vestimated 900 second gradinated 100 second gradinated 100

One Will Be Golden Jubilee Queen

d Forces Open ew Drive, Seize Key French Post

that communist Viet Minh forces, striking

ench-held Red river delta.

reinforced communist Panel Winds Up Hearings

from shattered Dien begin writing farm legislation

gust. He indicated it may be some are ready to start actually writing a bill.

The group began its hearings las August when it made the first of several grass roots hearings which took the members into every major agricultural area, a tour of 20,000 miles touching more than half the

Many farmers want a continua supports, with set aside proposals. I congress takes no action—or if the President should veto any bill passed by congress—then the flexible or sliding scale supports of the 1949 act will become effective next year.

At yesterday's hearing, the com

Added Detail Reported for Parade Float

Jubilee parade June 1 are announced by Paul Warberg, parade marshal. Vehicles towing or carrying floats must be completely disguised and not just decorated, Warberg emphasized. No exceptions will be made. To avoid disappointment and confusion, persons and organizations planning floats are asked to contact. Warberg or the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office.

Horsedraym entries can include.

Redrick, Jerome, was Cars entered must have been d costs and sentenced manufactured prior to 1924. They jall by Probate Judge need not be decorated. If ancient

The parade is not a car or truck injured in an acident display. Every effort is being made report showed a decrease of \$ 25, was released from \$5. to keep it on a high level, explains worther of head guilty.

Buillard, Shoehone, was pread to in the parade is not a car or truck in the parade guilty.

Buillard, Shoehone, was pread to in the parade by adults.

And costs Thiesday by the Peace Frank Dice in on a charge of negligent on a charge of negligent on a charge of negligent on saturday Justice Dice ett Shumate, Jerome, \$15 and many others are planned. He can be preported in the parade is not a car or truck report showed a decrease of \$ month. Mrs. Oliver pointed of \$24.84 listed for April is the lowest for the hospital since October, 1951.

The financial report for April showed total cash of \$40.544.85 and reports the Twin Falls elke lodge is total expenses of \$51,771.70. Pathoser, and costs a charge of reckless driving Dice be also sentenced to five days in jail and gended the jail sentenced to five days in jail and ended the jail sentenced to five days in jail and proper in the parade five pathologist have agreed to a contract which became effective May 1. A similar contract with the radio-trant 8 miles an hour in

Trial Started For Youth, 15

GOODING, May 11-Trial of Joe rerson, 15, on charges of lewd and lascivious acts upon a 13-year-old Gooding girl last January, began in district court here Tuesday morning (before District Judge D. H. He urged as many board members as possible to be present during the hours of open house on Saturday and Sunday. The event will be ob-

On 19 lurors were on the original panel and since five had been ex-cused for cause up to noon, plans were made to empanel another venire. At noon seven jurors were
in the box and seven remained to
be questioned by Prosceuting Attorney Coell Hobdey and Defense
Attorney Charles Reddick, Boise. MATIONAL

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It is mith and Balley;

and kirl was found from the Mandel

Twee by a train crew. She was laken

to the Gooding County Memorial tee at Brooklyn, Chicago lephia and St. Louis at serious condition for several days.

number of people were injured, the supply of blood on hand at Magic Valley Memorial hospital's blood bank would be weefully inadequate,
Mrs. Theodora Rigdon reports
blood bank reserves are "very

A similar contract with the radio-logist is being studied by the board.

Members of the board voted to

ould notify the Clinic board of the

hospital directors' desire for such a discussion.

Chairman C. D. Hiatt reminded

served between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. both days.

-Blood Asked In event of an emergency, such as an accident in which a

Immediate donations of bloc Immediate donations of blood are needed, Mrs. Rigdon declared. She said the most urgent need is for "A" and "O" negative and positive types of blood, but all donations will be appreciated to reestablish reserves.

Last week, 42 transfusions were recorded as compared to only 32





Six Finalists Chosen to Compete for Golden Jubilee Queen Title Sunday

compete for the Golden Jubilee day. r., celebration chairman. Finalists will compete at 9 p. m.

Friday on the Orpheum theater The six are Deans. Williamson,

Mrs. Charles Ray, Yvonne Kulik, Mrs. James H. Alired and Reta and Leta Pace, twins, all Twin Falls. Contestants will appear in street

or cocktail dresses and bathing suits
Friday evening. They will be judged
by the audience on the basis of
poise, personality, figure and beauty.

Census up, Expense

at the regular meeting of directors for Magic Valley Memo

Mrs. Irene Oliver, administrator, told board members two

Mrs. Charles Ray is 24; five feet, seven inches; 125 pounds; brown hair, brown eyes; 26-24-36.

and 36% inches.

Mrs. James H. Allred is 25: five

five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has blende hair, blue eyes. Her measurements are 36, 25

The Golden Jubilee queen has been entered in the Silver State Stampede beauty-contest May 23 at Elko. She will be crowned May 31 at the riding club and posse jamboree at Frontier field.

Finalizit were selected from 26 Finalists were selected from 25

entries, the majority from Twin

judged and screened by a commit-tee which cut entries to six finalists.

Vietminh Says French Nurse **Declines at Hospital**

asts indicated today that nurse Genevieve Galard-Terraube, the floors were completely filled Monday night except for one bed on each floor. At the same time, the hospital financial only woman inside Dien Bien Phu report showed a decrease of \$4,779.14 in expenses from last Prench wounded in the fortress

> underground-hospital. broadcast in which the reds an-nounced that the 8,000 French union Seeking Lion trops captured at Dien Blen Phu are being given careful treatment because of their "unprecedented heroism" during the 56-day slege

nurses to the commander, have been authorized to stay at the scene

Pair Critical

Is Alive, Safe

(Dien Bien Phu) to take care of the wounded," Vietminh radio said There has been no mention to the

"angel of Dien Bien Phu" by name in red broadcasts since the fortress was overun and crushed. But since Miss Galard-Terraube was the sole nurse in the besieged bastion, the reference to "nurses" presum-ably was to her. French sources be-lieve she may be taken out when the wounded are removed from Dier Bien Phu under agreement with the reds reached yesterday at Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parish, 324 Sixth avenue north, are reported in

critical condition at St. Anthony's hospital, Pendleton, Ore., as a result The ilon is believed to be the of an auto accident Friday night. 4 per cent every year, in order to 000 for aid to school districts whose mate of one driven out of the area—

They were en route to Yakima, just keep up with our existing needs pupil population has been swollen last epring after the had killed one Wash, to visit their daughter when ... And all of us want to do more they were involved in the accident. That that the accident than that.*

Khokhlov has said he killed nazi-gauleiter Wilhelm Kube on a similar

loak-and-dagger _mission during Grimes conferred with Khokhlov resterday. He refused to discuss the

the United States who now is a top MVD official, to assassinate Georgi S. Okolovich, a leading anti-com-

munist Russian refugee in Frank-

neeting today for a first-hand re-

meeting except to say that the Russian has a lot of data on Moscow's plans for "world-wide assassinations

Solon Advises Big Jump for U.S. Economy WASHINGTON-May 11 /M-Sen

Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn., told a CIO "full employment" confer-

tional production is needed to preent a decline in living standards. Rumphrey spoke at a meeting of CIO delegates called to discuss the unemployment problem. The latest President Signs

government report showed 3,456,000 jobless in April, many in factories organized by the CIO. The Minnesota senator, a frequent critic of Eisenhower administra-tion economic policies, said yester-

day's goals are no longer adequate for "the needs and aspirations of today and the tomorrows to come He said a constantly expanding economy is needed for a growing population in an era of great scientific advancement.

"We cannot stand still, without really slipping backwards," Sen. Humphrey said. "Our total national

production ought to grow by at least

Soviet Leader Says U.N. Unfit to Deal With Korean

Geneva conference today that the United Nations is unfit to play a role in settling the

In a two-hour speech to the Geneva conference, Molotov charged that the United Nations has "deprived itself of the capacity to act as an impartial international body." He

Talk by General Is Set for Observance

resident, will discuss "Power for Peace," as featured speaker during Armed Forces day observance here Saturday.

Plans announced by Maj. L. R. Anderson, Twin Falls, observance chairman, include a military escort for General

Glasgow into the city from Joslin field. Members of the Probers Quiz national guard, reservists and active duty military person-Assassin Who nel will form the escort. The general will speak at 2 p. m. at the city park. Fled to West

The 190th fighter squadron of the Idaho air national guard, Bolse, has promised to fly jet fighters over the city during the day, says Anders Khokhlov, a paid assassin for son.

Military equipment from national guard and reserve units will be lective security alliance for some on display in and around the city park. The 116th cavalry-regiment States of openly plotting an attain of the Idaho national guard will denoralization China with the halp. hold open house and display mili-tary equipment at its armory south The internal security succommit-tee refused to give the time and place of the session, saying both were "blacked out" to protect the 32-year-old former MVD agent from possible communist reprisals.

Charles G. Grimes, subcommittee house during the day.

Special military displays are being arranged in the business discounsel, said Khokhlov arrived from

Britain "in protective custody" with in the past few days.

Khokhlev chose "political asylum" Capt. Lawrence Laustridge, Twin with the West in preference to a Falls, national guard companied the research of the preference to a Falls, national guard to the property of the preference to a Falls, national guard to the preference to th

ties in West Germany last.

He said then that he discount instructed by Alexander Panyush the one-time Soviet ambassador to

At Burley for Lunch Parley

BURLLEY, May 11 Nearly 100 munist government will break cown rembers of the Sail Lake Oith shamber of Commerce ate lunch as helding of free and fair elections used to the Burley and Rupert under the auspices of the United Nations."

The South Korean republic a Chamber of Commerce ate lunch as guests of the Burley and Rupert Chambers of Commerce and the Burley Rotary club at the National hotel here Tuesday noon on their

host Chambers of Commerce. On the parade to the courthouse and back to the hotel, the Salt Lake City men tossed candy to the children Speakers at the luncheon

Knox Bradford, president of the Denver, Rio Grande and Western railroad, and James K. Richardson of the Kennecott Gopper corpora-

On the way to Burley and Rupert a CIO "full employment" conference today the nation should set its sights on a 500 billion-dollar concerny by 1969.

The economy now is running at about 380 billion dollars a year, but men in the Twin Falls area.

On Wednesday the Utahns will go of the Crawford addition as than the content of the city by two ordinances passed to the city by t

Drought Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, May 11 (#) — President Eisenhower signed a bill today appropriating an additional \$505,218,741, including 15 millions for work to combat dust storms in the southwest and other drought areas. The bill provides funds previously allotted to a dozen federal agencies for the current fiscal year ending June 30. The largest item is \$215,000,000

for veterans compensation and pen-sion payment. Other large allot-ments include \$55,000,000 for the ments include \$55,000,000 for the federal aid roads program, \$55,000,pupil population has been swellen by federal activities and \$58,000,000 for public assistance grants to states.

out objective functions in the settlement of the Korean problem.' Molotov's unusually severe attack on the United Nations threw a new chill over the

A glimmer of hope had been raised earlier by South Korea's soceptance of the Soviet proposal for nation-wide elections. Previously South Korea had insisted that tree and democratic elections already, had been held in South Kores and were

needed now only in the comm north.
South Korea's Foreign Minister South Kores's Fureign sameses.

Pyun Yung, in a speech to the conference, challenged the red regime of North Kores to join in balloting May 20, under United Nations

Molotov pounced upon the pr posed U. N. role in the settl posed U. N. rola in the sectionment proposal.

He also hitterly attacked the United States for proposing a collective security alliance for southeast Asia and accused the United

of Twin Falls.

Army reserve unit headquarters in the basement of the PCA building, 246 Third evenue east, and farmy-air force, navy and marine recruiting offices/also will hold open house during the day.

Special william.

elections under U. N. supervision as one of the pre-conditions for uni-

hold elections May 20. North Kor

ance of the principle of nationwide elections under U: N. supervision, as proposed by the United States and other western nations.

Additions to City Total 51 Acres in Size

Falls for a meeting with businesses men in the Twin Falls ares.

On Wednesday the Utahns will go of the Crawford addition at the to Payette Ontario, Ore, Caldwell, Nampa and Boise.

The annaxation-includes 16 Euros of the Crawford addition at the northeast corner of Twin Falls, and 35 acres owned by Asher B. Wilson in the northeast section adjacent to the new high school property.

Descons for annexing the property. Reasons for annexing the proper-ty were to provide police protec-tion, sanitary facilities, fire protec-tion and other advantages of being in the city. The move also gives the city control of zoning, as well as the continuity and symmetry of the

city.

The 16 acres were annexed about 1948, but were entirely used, for farming, so the area was excluded again at the request of owners, City Manager J. H. Latimore explained. Since then quite a few homes have been built on the property. After annexation of the 1½ acres, the Wilson property, had it not been an-nexed, would have been a "rural island" inside the city.

A resolution was passed enter-

A resolution was passed enter-ing an agreement with the state de-Ing an agreement with the state agree partment of highways and the Twin Falls highway district for im-provement of Addison avenus east. Work is to be completed by the end of the year. The city is obligated. (Cestianed on Page 2, Column 8)

Mild

Magie Valley will have some mild weather in the next five

mild weather in the next five-days, predicts the five-day fore-cast received here Tuesday via-the Associated Fress.
"Don't look for any hot days" like Sunday," said the AP re-porter as he read this forecast!
"Temperatures averaging near or slightly below normal. Haxi-mums mostly in the cost and for-minimums mostly in the cost.
Scattered showers mostly decay."

Scattered showers mostly of ring Thursday or Friday, precipitation 10 to 20, inch.

(Probably).

Tax Suspended

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eld and Fitzgerald; Branouse.
at Chicago, New York and Philadelphia at night bames.

On 002 0-2
WABHINGTON, May 11 Un—The house today passed a bill suspending for an additional two years, until June 30, 1950, the import taxes on copper.

The voice vote sent the measure to the senate.

month. Mrs. Oliver pointed out the salary expense of \$31,-824.84 listed for the hospital since T.F. Hunters

as \$4,651.65 and radiology depart- lion which has killed at least three calves -on -E. -L. -Rayborn's -ranchsouth and east of here was being

tracked by hunters and dogs Tues-Rayborn said the remains of three devoured calf carcasses have been found and four cows apparently are missing calves in the Soldier creek south of Twin Falls. The predator

has been seen at least twice seek a meeting with directors of the Twin Falls Clinic to discuss mutual problems. Dr. Elwood Rees said he Roy Powers, Rayborn ranch hand shot once at the animal with a 22 caliber rifle, but apparently missed, Rayborn said. Another rider, John Gilbert, attempted to run it down on horseback and failed when the lion disappeared into a coulee board members of plans for open house at Magic Valley Memorial hospital in connection with the ob-servance of National Hospital week.

Ernest Rayborn, ranch manager brought in a pack of lion dogs from Twin Falls and with other hunters armed with large caliber rifles began the chase Tuesday.

Board Sees Hope for End to Hospital Troubles

The board of trustees of Maglo Valley Memorial hospital, at its regular meeting Monday night, expressed the hope that most of our hospital troubles are finally coming to an end, now that the people have

(Biditor's Note: This is the concluding summary to a series of daily articles on Magic Valley Memorial hospital and its operation. It is the hope of the Times-Nows that the factual information in these articles will help the people in a better understanding of the hospital will help the people in a better understanding of the hospital support of the institution.)

The board, in the final analysis, "In appealing to the public for of the president of the medical staff and the board followed out and the medical profession's public as suggestion made by Dr. Lucius Johnson of San Diego, Callir, who was called in to make a medical in to make a medical into the extraction in these articles will help the people in a better understanding of the hospital last year. He hospital last year helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He hospital last year. He hospital last year helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He hospital last year. He hospital last year helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He hospital last year helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He hospital last year helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems obscured to the hospital last year. He helped to analyze our problems and the medical staff has the board his obscured to the h

which was undertaken. In conveying to the public all the information that was set forth, not only to en-lighten the people about all the detalls of our hospital operation, but to correct many misunderstandings the hospital board's appeal to the

"We have one reason to be en-couraged as a result of the program for the hospital." Mr. Hintt suggested that Mrs. Frene Oliver, hespital administrator, might be in better position to evaluate the results so far, which

might be regarded as an out

to an end, now that the people have a botter understanding of the difficulties which have handleapped the institution from its beginning. recorded as compared to only 32 donations of blood. and misropresentations as well, we had the wholshearted ecoperation [Continued on Range S, Galpan M.

Additions

City Total

Speaker Raps Opposition to

Plan for Dams

BOISE. May 11 th—An Idaho Power company official declared yes-terday that the Hells Canyon asso-ciation "actually has placed itself in a position of preferring a power shortage in the northwest rather than to have any development by private enterprise." R. F. Hall, maintant to the pres-

ii R. F.-Hall, susistant to the pres-ident, spoke at the opening of the annual sales conference of the Northwest Electric Light and Power association, attended by 176 repre-sentatives of private power com-panies in Washington, Oregon, Mon-tana, Utah, Idaho and British Co-lumbia.

He said public power proponents have continued opposing Idaho Power's three-dam plan for the Snake river despite the fact that a

Snake river despite the fact that a proposed government dam has been turned down twice by congress.

"Actually, there is no application by the government before the federal power commission, and on the basis of past actions by congress, there may never be the high dam, even if Idaho Power's application were not up for consideration," he said.

Tests Slated for Librarian Posts Federal civil servics examinations

Federal civil service examinations for librarian openings were announced by Agnes A. Strohk, Twin Falls civil service secretary.

Positions pay \$4,204 to \$7,040 a year in federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Applications—will—be—accepted—until further, notice and must be filed with the U. S. civil service commission, Washington D. C.

Washington, D. C.
Additional information may be ob tained from Miss Stronk at the Twin Falls postoffice.

Hospitals

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

ADMITTED
Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. J. C.
Denning, Mrs. Rex Sonner, Raymond Troxell, Jerry Davidson, Alice
Virginia Gee, Jerry Pancok, Phillis
Roeder and Mrs. Rotoce-DeBoard,
sil Twin Falls; Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Robert Molesworth and
Ray Roberts, all Buhl; Mrs. Tony
Balley, Rogerson; Mrs. Herschel
Thompson and Mrs. Claude Massie,
both Kimberly; Michael Looney,
Hazelton; Sharon Wilson, Filer, and
Susan Salinas, Wells, Nev.
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Chiaw, Mrs. John Florence and
daughter, Mrs. Grover. Hese and
son, Etchard Bullock, Mrs. Chris
Jensen and John Carney, all Twin
Falls: And Gibbs Bode and daughter,
Kims
Tiler: Mass
Castleford; Sari & Journs, Mins
Long Mitchall Bullound, Minsel John Mitchell, Buhl, and Michael Chess, Jerome

BIRTHS

Daughters were born Tuesday at Magib Velley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Massie and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Thompson, all Rimberly. A son was born Tues-day to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balley, Rogerson.

Strevell, and Mrs. Anna Dal Soglio. _ DISMISSED

Roy Schneider, Rupert; H. W. The order is be Steiner, Prosser, Wash.; L. E. Hig-in Indian lore.

ley and Mrs. Grace Bixler, both Hey-burn, and Stone baby, Burley. BIRTHS ere born to Mr. and Daughters w

Mrs. Malvin Gerrard and Mr. and -Mrs. Theron-Smith, Burlay, and to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smith, Strevell.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED
Linda Farrenburg and Mrs. Merle Phillips, both Jeroms; Mrs. Ennis Woollen; Glenna Ferry: Mrs. Tru-man Bentley, Hazelton, and Mrs. John L. Parry, Gooding. DISMISSED Bob Buck, Mrs. Lowell Chamber-lain and Rex Hedrick, all Jerome;

Mrs. James Crumrine and Mrs. Truman Bentley, both Hazelton, and Mrs. Gene Leach and daughter Hagerman. BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merie Phillips, Jerome, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parry, Gooding.

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

ADMITTED
Mrs. A. S. Clark, Gooding.
DISMISSED

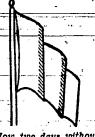
Alvah Palmer, Gooding. Rupert General

ADMITTED Jess Farris, Rupert.

Weather



Keep the White Flag



Now two days without a traffic death in our Magic

No Increases Scheduled on **Power Rating**

PORTLAND, Ore., May II US_The Bonneville power administration will not increase power rates for at least another two years, Interior Secretary Douglas McKay asid last night. Bonneville is the distributing agency for federal hydro-electric dams in the Pacific northwest, and the possibility of a rate increase over the possibility of a rate increase over the present \$17.50 per kilowatt year has been the subject of speculation

nas been the audiect of speculation for some time.

McKay gave the assurance in a speech delivered last night on a Portland television station under auspices of the Republican national committee.

committee.

McKay said, however, it is "probable that we will have to make some increase" in Bonneville rates "two or three years hence." That, he expenses the property of th plained, is because new federal dams being added to the Bonneville system cost more than the Grand coules and Bonneville projects, built in the

1930s.

"I do not know at this time what the amount will be but feel fully confident it will be something less than a base rate of \$22.50," the secretary said.

Man Finds Space Ship Not Related To Flying Saucer

SHOSHONE, May 11—For a change, it wasn't a flying saucer F. N. Stowell, Shoehone, found in a ditch on his farm five miles west of Richfield Monday. It was a weather bureau radio transmitter. The instructions on the box said so.

Affixed to the radio was a broken weather balloon and a parachute. The box containing the radio was 10 inches square and between four and five inches thick, Stowell said. On the box was stamped "U. S. Department of Weather Bureau, Idaho Municipal Airport, Boise, April 19, 1954.

Stowell said the information or Stowell and the information of the box said the radio is carried to a helpful of 16 miles before the ballion of the miles before the ballion of the radio of the radio to Jollet, III.

Order of Arrow Meets Saturday

The annual Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at Dierke's lake near Sho-

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

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Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Portland; Mrs.

Ella Shepherd, Bolse; Mrs. Ruth
Gerrard and Mrs. Bernica Smith,
both Burley; Mrs. Bonnie Smith,
stravell and Mrs. Mrs. Bernica Smith,
stravell and Mrs. April Del Society.

Stravell and Mrs. April Del Society.

Stravel are del The order is an honor organiza tion of campers selected by troop members at Scout summer camps. The order is based on a proficiency

About 70 council Scouts are mem-bers of the order.

EVENT OBSERVED HAGERMAN, May 11-Sunday, evening services at the LDS church were conducted by Wallace Crossley in honor of Mothere day, Mrs. Cleament Prince was the speaker. by Mrs. Prince, sang. Emerson Pugmire also spoke.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING-Rosary will be recited for Walter Loy at the Thompson chapel at 8 p. m. Wednesday and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Hager-man Catholic church by the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran. Concluding rites will be held at the Hagerman emetery.

AILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Schwamb will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mc-Goldrick funeral chapel with the Rev. Clyde Wilson, pastor of the Community Baptist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Hailey cemetery.

GOODING—Rosary for Leon J. Marseille will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday. at the Thompson chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 8t. Elizabeth's Catholic church by the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran. Concluding services will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

Magio Valley—Locally windy with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight; partly cloudy and cooler Medicalay, Low tonight 40 to 45, high Wednesday 10 to 75. Low last odds church. Filer, with the Rev. Mailtindale Woods officiating. Last rites will be conducted in the IOOF rited will be conducted in the IOOF cemetery under the direction of Albertson funeral home, Buhl.

BUHL-Funeral services for Wil-BUHL—Funeral services for Wilfred M Smith will be held at 2
p. m. Thursday at the First Ohristian church with the Rev. Charles
Essley, pastor of the First Methodlat church, officiating. Military
rites will be conducted under the
direction of pon Brannem, commander of the Buhl American Legion post. Concluding rites will be
conducted at Sunset Memorial park,
Twin Falls. Twin Falls.

145 Teachers **Employed for**

Local Schools signed by 145 teachers in the Twin Falls school district, it was reported Monday night at the regular meeting of the board of education for class A school district No. 411.

However, vacancies still exist in the first, second and third grades, said Supt. Ernest H. Ragland.

Nine teachers were hired by the board Monday night. They are Mrs. Frances Satterwhite, Twin Falls, third grade at Lincoln school; Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Twin Falls, third grade at Washington school; Mrs. Curitis Eston, Twin Falls, eixth grade; Mrs. Beulah Henderson, San Francisco, sixth grade; Mrs. Lucille Daway, Twin Falls, sixth grade; Mrs. Colem Howard, Eden, junior high school; Mrs. Lois Drips, Twin Falls, junior high school; Mrs. Holl print School; Mrs. Lois Drips, Twin Falls, junior high school; Mrs. Fanny M. Stephens, Kimberly, high school spanish instructor, and Mrs. Vera Russell, Twin Falls, sixth grade half time.

In other employment, Owen Kinney was hired as head school custodian effective July 1. Dick Miller was hired as assistant to Kinney effective July 1. Dorothy Murphy, Twin Falls, third

land to employ one full-time-teacher for the cerebral palsy school. It was pointed out that another teachboard of education and the Cere

hal Palsy council.

Mrs. Mary Rose Laskowsky, who has signed a contract to teach at Hansen next year, submitted her resignation. John Lawrence, vo-

cational agriculture teacher, re-ported he has been ordered to re-port at San Antonio, Tex., June 15 for duty in the air force. If accepted, he expects to be gone for two years. He was granted a leave of absence for two years so he may re-turn as head of the agriculture de-

The Twin Falls Insurance association, represented by Tom Peavey at the meeting, was authorized to take steps to study the fire insurance program of district schools, afternoon to the hous foreign af-Outside building engineers will be fairs committee on his efforts to line consulted to determine adequacy of the substitution of the house foreign af-neways to provide more favorable in-

Bills totaling \$9,194.43 were paid from the general fund.

State's Banks List Increase In Past Year

BOISE, May 11 (A)-Idaho banks gained nearly five million dollars in resources during the year ended April 15, State Finance Commission-Austin Schouweller, reported to-

Torset assets of \$524,441,429, as com-Deposits in state and national

banks totaled \$489,683,200, of which \$336,144,332 were demand deposits and \$153,538,868 time deposits.

Time deposits increased 7.83 per cent, Schouweiler said, with \$36,-711,620 being deposited in the state institutions and \$116,827,248 in the national.

Total capital accounts showed a gain of \$1,628,646 or 6.1 per cent. Capital accounts of state hanks represented 6.55 per cent of deposits; compared with 5.11 per cent in 1983. The comparable figure for national

Government securities made up 36.23 per cent of the assets, com-pared with 38.52 a year ago, Cash represented 17.53 per cent.

Loans and discounts in state banks were 42 per cent and securities 38.35. per cent, compared with 40.5 and 39.2 per cent last year.

Oleament Prince was the speaker yesterday that farmers stored about Mrs. Prince, sang. Emerson Pugmire also spoke.

Separators Reject Separations Reject part of last year's grain crops under government price supprince also spoke.

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Clinic Slated MURTAUGH, May 11—The pre-school clinic, sponsored by the Mur-taugh PTA, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the lunchroom at the high school. Dr. Luther C. Thompson, Twin Falls, will be the examining physician.

Parents who have children beginning school this fall are requested to bring them to the clinic.

More Work

JEROME, May 11—Theron W. Ward, who already is mayor of Jerome, president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and pro-bate judge, has another job. He was appointed to the air

He was appointed to the ap-port advisory committee for the county by the county commis-sioners Monday.

The commissioners also called for bids for a combination residence and administration build-

dence and administration configuration and the airport.

Work of naming the 72 election judges for this fall was not completed by the commissioners but will be finished this week.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

The Twin Falls Little Theater guild will meet at 8 pm. today in the city hall.

The southern Idaho ciapter of the National Association of Retired Civil 8 Employes will receive in charter at t a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power company audi-

Convens Wednesday
Mrs. George Haney will present
the social science lesson when the third ward Relief society meets at the tabernecle at 2 p.m. Wednes-

Mother Dies

Mins: Bertha Mingo, Mrs. Joseph
Lectair and Harry O'Halloram, all

Twin Falls, have received word of the feath of their mother. Mrs. off her 1982 Hudson en route to James O'Halloran, 84, Sunday at Twin Falls Monday. her home in Charlottetovn, Prince Edward island, Canada, fellowing a

Asia Alliance To Block Red

Move Sought

WASHINGTON, May it 42 Secretary of State Dulles said today,
the United States wants a southeast Asian alliance which would
pledge member nations to fight it
openly challenged by communist aggression.

While Dulles said he hopes such
an alliance will cover all of Inde-

while Dillies said he nopes auon an alliance will cover all of Indechina, he asserted firmly that the loss of some or all of that country would not necessarily bring the loss of all southeast Asia. Theory Noted

The secretary noted that President Eisenhower once advanced the theory that southeast Asia might go down like a row of dominoes if Indochina falls. Dulles went on to say that in convensions with friendly nations the United States is trying to create s situation in which this will not happen.

The scretary of sate set forth his position in a news conference in advance of a scent report this afternoon to the hous foreign affairs committee on his efforts to line

Sharp questioning on free world reverses in Indochina appeared cer-

-Meets Amhauadors In a move to speed creation of such an anti-communist coalition, Dulles met with ambassadors from Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines Monday to sound out their governments' attitudes. The secretary was reported somewhat encouraged over replies.

Dulles capped a busy day Monday by meeting for 55 minutes with President Elsenhower, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Dulles, accompanied by three top aides, said afterward it "would be a pretty good guess" that Indochina policy was the main subject of conversation. Dulles capped a busy day Mon-

Parade Float Set for Group Plans for entering a float in the

Golden Jubilee parade June 1 were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Exchange club Tuesday noon at the Legion hall. Howard Harms and Hugh Farmer

vere appointed float committee cochairmen, Named to assist in con-structing the float were C. A. Gore, Dr. Royal Cutler, Edward Purves, Darrell Jensen and Paul Droubay. President L. R. Anderson an-ounced the club will enter a

softball team in the city recreation program this summer. Plans were discussed to provide 13 automobiles for transportation of Jubiles air breakfast here May 23. Lee Lucich and Dr. Cutler are co-

A color film on public and private utilities concluded the meeting.

formally objected through his counsel that the GOP plan, put forward by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill., would "not result in fairness."

That sank it. Chairman Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., had pledged in advance that he would resist forcing a speed-up or out-off solution on either side against its will. He voted with the three Democrats on the investigating subcommittee against the Dirksen plan.



The only way some men could -chase-them would be to match their pure,

Twin Falls Board of Realtors will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Idaho Power company auditorium. Generator Taken Theft of a generator from a 1949 Ford on the Twin Falls Equipment company-lot-since Sunday-has-been reported to police.

man highway board, accompanied man nignway ocaru, accompanied by State Highway Engineer E. V. Miller and Planning Officer N. F. McCoby will start a 2.975-mile tour of the state highway on May 21. The trip will be concluded in Bolse June

A "backwards dance" will be held in the second ward LDS chapel at 9 p.m. today. Arlon Bastion's or-chestra will play. The public is in-vited. individuals are being invited to the meetings. We only wish that we could stop in avery community in the state for a discussion meeting but naturally this is a physical impossibility in the limited time." Rich said. "However, we do try to stop at different places on each one of these trins."

Hose Taken
W. H. Larsen, 511 Fourth avenue
north, told police Monday that 50
fest of black rubber garden hose
was taken from his front yard Priand return to Boise on the 28th. The regular monthly board meeting will be held at the main office May 29. Attorney for

irrigation projects, she was stopped.
Parry Objects
Chief objector was R. P. Parry,
attorney for Idaho Power company.

which seeks power commission au-thority to build three dams in Hells Mason of the FPO staff: They were upheld by Examiner William J. Costello on grounds congress has not provided for irrigation subsidiation by funds derived from power revenues.

Mrs. Cooper, attorney for the National Hells Canyon association, questioned Elmer McClure. Port-

descended master of the Oregon State Grange, about the relationship be-tween power and power revenues from a high Hells canyon dam and irrigation development to provide greater agricultural production. Solution Seen Parry observed that McOlure's

testimony seemed—to—be leading—to a solution of the farm surplus problem and suggested—it might be well to pass it on to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Banson, Mrs. Cooper argued that irrigation and power development were bound to-gether in an established concept that has been, and is being, used in comprehensive river basin develop-

Parry retorted that it would be just as reasonable a concept for the income tax that Idaho Power company pays to be allocated by the federal government to the development of irrigation.

Walter Loy, 62,

Hagerman, Dies GOODING, May 11—Walter Loy, 12, Hagerman, died at the Gooding

ounty Memorial hospital early
Tuesday following a long illness.

Mr. Loy was born at Effingham,
Ill., April 30, 1892. He married Pearl
Sanders in May, 1916, and they came
to Hagerman 12 years ago. He operated the Springview inn southeast
of Hagerman. of Hagerman.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Fletta Thomas,

Hagerman; his mother, Mrs. Ann Loy, Forty Four, Ark; one brother,

Taken by Death

BURLEY, May 11—Norval E.
Thurman. 46, chief CAA operator at the Burley airport, died early Tuesday morning at his home following a short illness.

Mr. Thurman was born Aug. 11, 1908, at Bethany, Mo. He married Elaine Murray June 1, 1933, at Kimball, Nebr. They came to Burley in 1938. He was transferred to Poce.

1938. He was transferred to Poo tello and then returned to Burley in 1951 as chief CAA operator. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Los daugners, Mrs. W. D. Moore, Los Angeles, and Anita Thurman, Bur-ley, three sisters, Mrs. Nava Com-stock, Yuba City, Calif.; Mrs. Isa-belle Lee, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Corrine Snyder, Gallatin, Mo. Funeral services are pending at the McCuiloch-Burley funeral home.

ARRIVES IN GERMANY MILNER, May 11-Mr. and Mrs. Eatle Sargent have received word their son, Pyt. Willam Sargent, has arrived in Germany.

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Board Slates June Tour of

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BOISE, May 11-Idaho Highway

Rich said that during the trip, which is scheduled for the purpose of inspecting recently completed projects as well as to study construction proposed for the future, the highway group will hold 24 meetings throughout the state.

According to Rich, city and county officials, state legislators, chamber of commerce officials and interested individuals are being invited to the meetings. "We only wish that we

these trips."
Rich said that the group will leave for northern Idaho May 21

Public Power

Guiding Data

WARHINGTON, May 11 (PI-Mrs.
Evelyn Cooper guided witnesses to day through prepared testimony designed to show the impact of slingle, high federal dam at Hells canyon upon the agricultural economy of the Pacific northwest.

But when she branched into the subject of using power revenues from a high dam—or from any other dam on the middle Snake riverber dam on the mid

dinner meeting, returning to Idaho Falls for the night

meeting at Arce, and on to Halle; for a 6 p.m. dinner meeting, spend ing the night at Ketchum. June 5 they return to Boise by way of Shoshone, Fairfield and Gooding. stopping in Gooding for a luncheon meeting, driving to the Mountain Home air base and concluding their trip in Boise.

McKay Lists **Joint Efforts** For Projects

partnership plan" for construction of another huge hydroelectric power project on the Columbia river, In-terior Secretary McKay said Monday night. McKay, a former governor of

Oregon, told how the administra-tion's "partnership policy" would ap-ply to construction of the proposed multimillion-dollar John Day dam. an army engineers project. "In effect," McKay said, "the local public and private parties pro-pose to put up some 60 per cent of the cost of the dam and get repayment in power over a period of 50 years. The federal government would pay the balance for power, flood control and navigation benefits. Ownership of the dam, including all nower generating equipment, would

remain in the federal government."

"This is a partnership arrangement in its broadest concept. It includes the federal government, public agencies, such as public utility districts and municipal systems, and commercial companies joining in a concerted effort to produce electric

McKey sold the Interior

yesterday that farmers stored about 18 per cent of last year's grain crops under government price support through April 15.

The quantity placed under support wheat leading at 583,573,000 bushels.

WASHINGTON, May 11 UP A Republican attempt to curtail public hearings on the army-McCarthy row collapsed today.

Army Secretary Politics and Loy, also Forty Four, one sister, Mrs. Freen Recog, Vorger, Tex., and two grandchildren. Rasarry will be rectted at the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran at 10 a.m. Thursday. Concluding rites will be hearing on the army-McCarthy row collapsed today.

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Bruised in Crash

SHOSHONE, May 11—Alvin Hal-erson, Tenvik, N. D., sustained verson, Tenvik, N. D., sustained bruises when his 1946 Chevrolet was demolished in an accident one one-half miles north of Shoshone on

highway 93 Saturday night.
Sheriff Thomas Conner said Halverson passed another car and lost control of his automobile. The vehicle turned over in the ditch. of his automobile

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About 300 Boy Scouts from Twin Falls district are expected to participate in the spring camporee May 21-22 in the south hills, reports make legal action ne May 15 was pro Ralph Kalaher, Twin Falls Boy Scout executive. The camporee will be held at

Shoshone basin or Camp Penstamon.
The campores site will be selected
Sunday by the district committee
of William Chancey, chairman; Artell Kelly, Arriel Green and Richard High, all Twin Falls. DECLO. May 11-1 club was organized actahome of Mrs. Autip will Betty Jean Walker up Officers are Bonnie wa dent; Karen Steven, duy Sharlane Wolf. Stevens with Sharlane Wolf. Scouts will leave for the site May 21 after school where they will set up camp and cook supper. A camp-fire program will be held the evening of May 21 with the public invited

Saturday morning, and plant wil-lows as part of the districts con-servation program Saturday after-

Four People Ask Permits to Build

Camporee Set

Four new building permit applicafiled at the city hall.

Scouts will compete in skill events

Brady Jackson, 371 Filer avenue plans a 16- by 34-foot shed to cost about \$600. Edna Brennen, 701 Sec-ond avenue east, plans a 14- by 20-foot storage shed. Estimated cost William Day, 1440 Sixth avenue east, plans to remove and lower a 3- by 6-foot window. Cost is estimated at \$100. Kenneth Moon, 364

Main avenue south, plans to move an 8- by 12-feet frame office building cost of about \$15. Tardy

HELENA, Mont., May 11 (A)— After 30 years, the Montana board of prison commissioners took official note yesterday that state prison inmates no longer wear those zebra-striped convict suits. The prisoners last wore the The prisoners last wore true suits in 1924. Now, under a newly adopted rule, it's entirely correct for them to wear overall suits with white stripes down the seam of each trousers leg.

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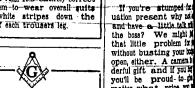
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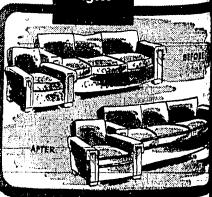
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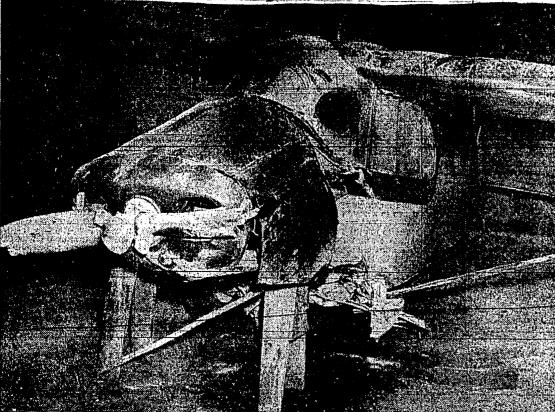
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A. F. Oslund and Richard Howard, Twin Falls, were injured Sunday morning when this Piper Super Cruiser P8-12 cracked up as it

struck a ditch in front of a runway while landing at Joelin field. The plane is a total less.—(Staff photo-engraving).

Improvement for Soil Moisture May Mean New Wheat Surplus

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WASHINGTON, May 11 (F)—The other drought regions of Kansas, agriculture department says recent Texas and Oklahoma. improvement in soil moisture in

Earlier reports indicated that federal acreage controls coupled with drought damage would hold this year's wheat production fairty close to demand.

However, a report yesterday showed that while winter wheat conditions continued to deteriorate last month in the panhandle dust area, rains brought some improvement in the serior of the state of the season is ing start." It is "normal to sown grains start."

A crop that size, added to the panhandle to plant last March, would mean total wheat output this year of about S0,000,000 bushels.

Agriculture Secretary Era T. Benson has estimated that domestic p.m. Monday.

In addition-prospects-brightened improvement in soil moisture in grain growing areas now appears likely to result in another surplus wheat-crop.

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Weather still could change this year's crop prospects. The report said rainfall in May is "essential" to bring much of the surviving wheat in the panhandle areas to ma-

ing start," It said spring farm work is "normal to advanced" and spring-sown grains are making a "good start."

GRANGE TO MEET

HAGERMAN, May il-The Hag-erman Grange will meet at 8:30

and export wheat needs this year will amount to only about 880,000,000 bushels—about equal to surplus stocks piled up in storage from prestocks piled up in storage from prestors harvests.

ATJEND FUNERAL SPRINGDALE, May 11—Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Yout, Salt Lake City, attended—funeral—services—for—David—this makes last week.

Taking a look at general farm crop-conditions, the report said the Weak, Tired, Nervous, 1954 season is "off to an encourage Deplece Weap, Weapen Pepless Men, Women

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Truman Isn't Going to Try to Get Job Back "for 20 Years" Filed for Election

WASHINGTON, May 11 %—If my aympathy because I know what li's any comfort to President Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman isn't going to try to get his old job back for at least another 20 years.

Not that he didn't like being President. Not at all. He told reporters back with a laugh.

dent. Not at all. He told reporters he even misses the old rough-andhe even misses the old rough-and-tumble of White House press con-Life Expectancy

-But-he added with a twinkle: "I'm just as happy trying to be a privalentizen which is a heliuva job."

He noted he had turned only 70 of life last week. But he hastened to add four that he has "no intention of running for office until after I'm 90."

Bas

The man from Missouri distri-buted these observations in a lively give-and-take with reporters yes-terday afternoon after he had de-

vered a speech at the National ress club. He was in high good humor, laughed often and obviously en-

joyed the session. Mr. Truman turned aside ours tions on what he would do about various presidential problems if he were back in the White House. But he made it clear he would take som positive action to silence Sen, Joseph

R. McCarthy, R., Wis., if the sen-ator were a Democrat and Mr. Truman were in control.

"If I were President, I'd tell you and I'd do it," he said. "Were I head of the Democratic party and we had a demagogue in the Democratic party, I'd take care of him."

"Thurson declined the

Mr. Truman declined to say whether Mr. Eisenhower is doing whether Mr. Eisenhower is doing a worse, as good or a better job as President than himself. But Mr. Truman is "interested in the success and welfare" of President Eisenhower and "he will always have

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

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Only One Petition

BOISE, May II W Only one pe tition—carrying 23 atmasures bas been filled with the secretary of state's office for any of the five pro-posed initiatives for Idano's general

lection.

This petition is for the power and communications commission initiacommunications commission initia-tive, the secretary of state's records

Increases Again

chowed.

Each of the five initiative proposals must gain a total of 20,497."
elignatures from qualified voters togain a place on the ballot.

In addition to the power and communications proposal, others are
the dredge mining act, the prestdential primary eact, the right to
work act and the senior dilizens security act. or life of sory years, a gain or nearly four years in the past decade, the U. S. public health service reports. Based on death rates prevailing in 1951, the service said women live six years longer than men, on the average. In 1906 the difference was only two years.

PROGRAM PREVENTED

SPRINGDALE, May 11-Twenty Your pupils from Cache high school presented a program of readings, dances and singing at Springdale Friday under the sponsorship of the PAUL, May 11 — Mrs. Henry by Mrs. Paul Brown, the former Knopp, who has been visiting in Greeley, Colo., has returned home.



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In a recent Chicago speech, Paul Hoffman board chairman of the Studebaker corporation, had a lot of forthright things to say about freedom in the educational world. One particular part of it was rather startling.

Hoffman said he'd been told that at a certain "university" in this country all courses touching on communism had been dropped. In other words, you can't study the subject.
According to Hoffman's information, the

school did not take the initiative in this matter. Groups within the community brought Furthermore, it is said that any informal

discussion of communism by a member of the faculty would start telephones buzzing among the pressure groups. The threat of investigation hangs over every man who contemplates even the most dispassionate exami-If this is an accurate picture of conditions

at the school in question, then it is not in any real sense a university, or even a college, It is just a place where a student may go to absorb certain spoon-fed items of educational diet, predigested by community groups which have taken unto themselves the responsibility for deciding what he may "safely" look into. No doubt these people are alarmed at the

menace of communism, both externally and internally. They have thereupon—concluded that the way to fight it is to keep college youth (and probably others) in total ignorance of it-presumably on the theory that even the slightest contact may prove con-

Ordinary common sense would seem to suggest that exactly the reverse is true—that the way to fight evil men and evil doctrines is to learn everything possible about them.

We ought to know how communism was born, who its world leaders were and are, how their minds work, what political techniques they have developed, what appeals they make can we hope to combat the evil effectively.

"Know your enemy" is an old maxim, but no one has yet demonstrated that it is not

As for the feer of contamination, what that amounts to is saying you believe that the ideals of democracy and liberty connot stand up in competition with an enslaving, tyrannical totalitarianism. That's a pretty fainthearted philosophy for an American,

We must all hope the case cited by Hoffman is an isolated one, and that it will soon be corrected. For the path of the other way leads to the enthronement of ignorance.

Were we to follow it in great numbers, the communists would capture us-spirituallywithout firing a shot. Indeed, without the need of a single subversive.

After all, courses on the workings of communism are one thing. Communists on the teaching staff are something else.

ARMY MUST BE FIRM

Originally, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson was one of a group of more than 20 American soldiers held prisoners by the communists in Korea who declared their intention to stay with communism. Later he changed his mind and asked to be repatriated. Thereafter the army court-martialed him for allegedly collaborating with the enemy.

Dickenson has now been ordered dishonorably discharged after he serves 10 years at nard labor. His case of course, subject to automatic review by an army board and the secretary of army. If the verdict is upheld, Dickenson's attorneys said they would carry the matter to the U. S. court of military ap-

It is important to understand what Dicken sen is charged with. He is not accused of yielding to extreme physical of psychological pressure from the enemy, as was Col. Frank H. Schwable of the marine corps, who along with more than a dozen others signed a false confession that he had taken part in germ

Dickenson is accused of willing collaboration with the communist enemy over the two and a half years he was a prisoner. Furthermore, he is specifically charged with informing to the reds on a fellow prisoner who was planning to escape.

That man, Edward M. Gaither, told the court-martial last month that after he confided his escape plan to Dickenson he was brutally beaten by the communists and put before a mock firing squad.

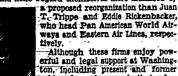
We Americans do not expect all our young men-who are called to service to display equal fortitude-and-moral-fiber in the face of the trials of war. We know the strain of combat or of prison life will prove too much for some, and they will break physically or mentally.

The pressures can be frightful, and we who sit in our comfortable homes thousands of miles from the scene must strive to be compassionate as we contemplate the frailty of

Nevertheless, neither we as a people nor particularly the army as our instrument of defense can condone willing cooperation with the enemy for the obvious purpose of casing the personal hardships of war. An army .which takes no punitive action against such a free-handed breach of discipline cannot hope to be a tough and effective fighting

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

at commercial aviation's map and costs threatens the dominant position which several giant air lines have built up through 20 years of Roosevelt-Truman favoritism. And none regard themselves more menaced by



Although these firms enjoy pow-erful and legal support at Washing-ton, including present and former cabinet members and their law firms. Eisenhower has full nonpar-

tirms, Elsenhower has full nonpartisan support in his latest moves inthe aviation controversy. In seeking

Ray Tucker and more efficient domestic and
world system, he has the backing of the supreme
court, the department of justice, the civil aeronautics board and many members of congress.

POLITICAL FRIENDSHIP, LOBBYING - Their

survey of commercial aviation development since Lindbergh's 1927 flight warrants the belief that the existing structure was built and expanded on the ba-sis of political friendship and lobbying rather than concern for the national interest. in-urging a reduction of airline subsidies totaling

more than \$10,000,000 annually, Sen John F. Kennedy, Mass., declares that the billion paid out since D-day has made only an "littangible contribution" to the country's defense. Only 10 per cent of the subsidized air fleet would have immediate military importance

air fleet would have immediate military importance in event of war. The supreme court recently ordered a restudy and revision of these payments. Pan Am and its subsidiary, Panagra, receive more than 80 per cent of these annual handouts, approximating \$38,500,000 in 1953 and 1952. Pan Am's charge per ton mile of mail is \$2,70, while Panagra's is \$6.74. The rate for domestic carriers is 45 cents a mile. The domestic lines, of course, do not serve cocktails and champagne on the house. champagne on the house.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS - Atty.-Gen. Her Brownell, it first gave meaning to the "new when he started an antitrust suit against Par Am and Panagra, after action had been stalled for years. He charged them with monopolizing air transportation between the United States and South America. Now, there have been several startling developments in this and other ways.

Brownell seeks to implement "Re's" policy of a backtive competitions.

healthy, competitive structure. As of today, the inates the Carribean and east coast of South

America,
The OAB, on five occasions, has recommended—that—Eastern tie up with Braniff International Airways at Miami, which operates down the west coast along with Paniagra. CAB also proposes that Panagra interreate with National at the Florida resort. Braniff and National are relatively "little fellows."

PAN AMERICAN'S INFLUENCE—But the effort to PAN AMERICAN'S INFLUENCE—But the effort to set up two sound and profitable through flights has always been blocked by Pan Am's influence at the White House and CAB, Now, CAB has again affirmed its original decision for a split-up of the giants at Miami. Having failed in an attempt to buy into Braniff, Trippe is now mobilizing his political and legal talent for a court fight.

Eisenhower also has stymled, at least temporarily, Eastern's effort to absorb Colonial Airlines, which files into Naw England and Canada, National is a rival

into New England and Canada. National is a rival bidder here. CAB's original decision for an Eastern-Colonial merger was rejected by the White House.

Eastern-now-contends-that-it-has-divested-iteelf-of-control but National's laware insist that it made control, but National's lawyers insist that it was a "hocus pocus" operation. Eastern suffered another setback when CAB gave a license to American Airlines a nonstop New York-Mexico City run

'A CURIOUS FEATURE — A puzzling feature of "Ike's" proposed regrouping is CAB Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn's recommendation that Pam Am be given scarcely sufficient traffic for a single route, Truman

forced CAB to certify Pan Am to enter this area.

Examiner Wrenn, however, invariably finds for Pan Am, and is almost invariably reversed by the board. His latest finding against a going and efficient con-cern, which has pioneered the Alaska-Great Circle route, is expected to meet another rebuff.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

A-BOMB BECOMING SUSPECT

suggestion is made in scientific circles that in accord with security rules the A-bomb should be sus-pended on account of association in its origin with

pended on account of association in its origin with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

It has long been a Joke in government offices that some expert cannot read a letter or report that he has just written because it is classified "secret" and he does not have the proper clearance.

It is not a Joke in the Oppenheimer case. For "Oppenheimer case for "Oppenh

more atomic "secrets" than anyone else in the

world.
The tragicomedy being enacted to beat McCarthy to a foul punch justifies the fears that many atomic scientists had in 1946. With the war-emergency presumably over, they rushed back to the unsupervised and unrestricted quiet of colleges and aboratories. Some sut loose completely, Others returned to the AEC's atomic research only when the H-bomb major much hear to 1950, but with supervised and block push began in 1950, but with rejuctance and a high

sense of national duty.

The scientists did not relish the heavy and sometimes quite unintelligent hand of the military. They sensed the danger of liberals being redbatted.

Oppenhelmer could have had, but did not wish,

major responsibility in the continuing atomic energy program after the war. He did serve in advisory capa-cities, from a sense of public service. The essentially political attacks being made upon him now are sorry thanks for his service to the nation.

The attack upon Oppenheimer will not make the staffing of the atomic energy program any easier. If the atomic program for defense and industry is to continue successfully, there must be continuous re-search of the sort that Oppenheimer did. The in-novators and the pioneers will not desire the risk novators and the pioneers will not desire the risk of personal attack on the basis of unevaluated FBI files.—Science News Letter.

COLUMBIA BASIN DUST BOWL

We hope and trust that soil conservationists can educate the newcomers to the Columbia Basin irrigated lands, to the end that the basin may not become a dust bowl, with millions of dollars going down The Associated Press reports Columbia Basin

farmers just recently have experienced great losses from wind damage. Old timers compared the high winds with the big blow of 1905. Government agencies are surveying the losses and have found considerable depletion of topsoil. Most of the blowouts, like those in the Texas dust bowl, have been on sandy soil left flat and unprotected—by new farmers unaccustomed to the area.

Farmers transplanted from Oregon, Canada, Utah and Idahe are learning the hard way that we farm differently on the Columbia Basin. The successful basin men, it is said, level only a part of their land at a time, water it and "nail it down" before starting on another part. The soil cannot be worked down too fine during the windy season and the farmers must take care to give their land adequate cover.—Yakima

A RED GETS HIS DESERTS

According to a note from Saigon, Victnamese mill-tary authorities have dealt with a high official con-victed of pro-communist activities in the exact fash-ion a lot of Americans have been recommending for pro-communists in the United States. And they did it

They put a parachute on him, took him up in a plane and dropped him into communist territory.

The United States, of course, is too mediculous to do anything like that. But life, we take it, is simpler in Indochina. And so is justice.—Boise Statesman.



PEMMMMM

Pota: Some reporter on the T-N should be informed he shouldn't write stories in such a way as to make it necessary to "understand" a word or sentence. Take this one, just for in atance:

Woman will be required to wea

Yep, that's quoted verbatim and in its entirety, as the saying goes, from the T-N. See the frent page of

Friday, May 7.

A Twin Falls man read that while seated at the counter in a cafe. He snorted, turned to the wonan sitting next to him and leered, 'Why don't you choose a pair of

Or perhaps a 10-gailon hat, huh? Or maybe even cowboy bots? Eagle Eye (Twh Falls)

Any girl needs only a boy friend with a wedding ring to make a name for herself, Our Bachelor empha-

HOORAY FOR WHISKERS!

Dear Mr. Pot Shots: Well, hear I am again, Seems so ong since I wrote you last. My, was I pleased when I herd you were goin' have a big celebration in your town. And Mr. Sweet sex the men should Sweet man—exceptin' I don't i I don't go ow, I bet his little musiache would

tickle.
Whiskers! My! sin't anything makes a man look more like a man It's the only thing the women haven't copied from the men and

I ain't quite clear about how this celebration is going' be. Do you mean, Mr. Sweet, that the parade is just the beginning of the whiskers, etc., etc.? It is goin on all summer?
Oh law-de-da-what fun Well, I'll tell you one thing, you can count on me and Zeke. I aim therd from that man for a long time but I'll bet we'll be in town sometime this

And tell that nice Mr. Gillette and Mr. Merrill that my hens still lay those nice fresh egge; I'll bring them a sample or two.

on Boy! their'll be a hot time in the old town agin'!

Mirandy Peabody

(Punkin Holler

P. S. Why don't you do like they usta? Have concession booths up and down the street and a street dance and greased pig race, etc., etc.,

STRATEGYT

Inasmuch as some of your reader

Inamuch as some of your readers seem to be somewhat interested in this McCarthy-Stevens thing, maybe they'd be interested to know just what's back of the whole thing.

Mr. Cohn, that 'bright young man,' is behind the whole business.

He go caught in the act of making army life soft and easy for his buddy, Mr. Schine. But does that stop him? Shucks, no! He just takes advantage of the new situation.

advantage of the new situation.

Obviously, Soldier Schine has to be on hand for any investigation involving him. So. Mr. Cohn will see to it that the investigation drags on until most of Soldier Schine's

soldiering time has been used up Twould have been wonderful to have such a faithful buddy in such an important spot during my soldier

FAMOUS LAST LINE

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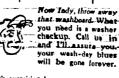
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM unions, covering 36 mid-continent Cong. Clare Hoffman, Michigan

nt of the International Long-premen's association, is on trial who became president on the death of Bill Green, and the political parasites of both parties are only a trace less involved. Any determined mayor, governor or district attorney could have cleaned up any time in the last quarter-century.

They all either knew or had, no excuse not to know that pilfering, extortion and other forms of looting trace withing the nort of commerce on a charge of stealing a sizeable amount of money from the union treasury in his 20 years as president

I would not think of discuss-ing the evidence unfolding before a Westbrook Pegler strongly mascu-line jury who look as though they of life in a rough trade in a tough part of New York. But I am impelled to note the forlorn condition of this old giant of the American Federation of Labor, deserted and

retteration of Labor, descrete fakers of the corrupt regime who denied one of their own when he was caught in trouble.

Whoever says I flattered Joe Ryan much of the same information that was, only confirmed on the record by the inquiry of the state crime commission which finally moved the

grand jury to indict him But so did Dewey and Hogan as district attorneys; so did Mayors La Guardia, O'Dwyer and Impellitteri, and so did the late Mealy Faker, Sen. Bob Wagner, "author" of the blueprint for labor fascism which bore his dishonored name and Sen. H. H. Lehman, both as governor and as senator.

Now, after all the scandal so dear to the moral palate of a cynical generation, one discouraged old bull of the woods sits in a hard straight chair at a table strewn with docu-ments and photostats, leaning his weight in a sense that is almost physical on a small, faithful, smiling

these fakers can look him in the eye. Louis Waldman, defending Joe, in

The AFL was as guilty as Ryan's International, and George Meany, who became president on the death

were robbing the port of commerce and vitality and the public of hun-dreds of millions. But Ryan's men voted, in spite of hell, to stick to their old crocked union under Ryan.
There may have been some element of intimidation or selfish-in-

terest in this vote, but it may have been honest manhood. In any case it was stronger than the sentiment for the new "independent" union set up by Meany and his frowsy crew after they had revoked Joes charter. after they man revoked that had won in an election as fair as such votings ever are, under conditions laid down by the bad law which they, themselves, invoked, Dewey and the rest of the losers raised a howl of righteousness and had it all set

Meany and the jail bird Joe Fay, were partners of Joe Ryan for many years. Ryan is one of the few union bosses of any power in the east who didn't call on Fay in Sing Sing. Not that he was socially or morally priggish, Joe just happened not to have any business to submit to Fay.

But Meany did and Meany, the Joe looked up, startled as he saw president of the AFL had the pom- me at the press table. full support in his efforts to achieve

on charges of racketeering in the around." rest and convict law-breakers. The

Bit later, he pulled Joe's charter and tried to hand most of the members over to the millionaire Dave Book of the Teamsters, sayas appeared at the Kings Quanty; Davy Dets of the Archivers, association a few ing nothing at all about the disclomonths ago dared the head politisures of enormous corruption in a
cians of New York to make an issue whole chain of councils of Beck's accial chairman.

back to Washington from Detroit despondent and licked. He said he had been stopped dead by some mysterious political force. Bill McKenna, his counsel and chief investigator, was even more

positive in charging a political fix.

But Beck rides the creat of a sea of
dishonest publicity which drenches distinct y with a strange disquieting guilt. Seek is the model of the new "labor states-man" and Meany, who was lifted from the status of union lobbygow to the high command by Joe Ryan, is courted for his political favor and his wisdom on great matters.

Joe Ryan fought Harry Bridges and the communists back from the eastern seaboard, and the Gulf coast

from the very first threat.

He kept the traitors off the docks when the 20-year regime of Roose velt-Truman-LaGuardia and Lehbodyguards. His wife to be a come failing in health and he has come up busted after all, whatever he up busted after all, whatever he of WORKS AND WATER TO BEN

typical boss unioneer in dealings with his treasury. Little Mr. Waldman will do his best for Joe, but it would be easier if the law let him prove what other men did who now praise themselve

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lsing President Eisenhöwer "our
gesture. At adjournment I asked, poort in his efforts to achieve "Where is Meany? Where is Dan robin? Dave Beck?"

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national economy."

"I don't know." Joe said. "They
Asked why the union didn't act must be busy. I am glad you came

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state Awarded da Smith was awarded tw lots and possession of a lgage note in a decree o the estate of Ella probate court Monday.

Corsage Given New President



Mrs. Don Duvail is presented a corsage as new president of the St. Edward's Parenta' club by Mrs. Budy Ashenbrener, past president and installing officer. Looking on at left is Mrs. Cecil Ghan, new secretary. (Staff photo-engraving).

Members voted to finance the

in activities of the central relief

DATES CHANGED

HAGERMAN, May 11-The Amer

Outgoing President Installs New Slate for Parents Club

nesday night.

Officers of St. Edward's Parents | Brock, -vice - president; - Mrs. Cecil-Officers of St. Edward's Parents
club were installed by Mrs. Rudy
Ashenbrener, retiring president, at
the meeting Monday night in St.
Edward's school auditorium.
Mrs. Don Duvall, new president,
received a corsage and other officers honored were Mrs. James

Mrs. Vice - president; - Mrs. CsciiGhan, secretary, and Mrs. James
Barnhart, treasurer.

The club planned for a new Camp
Fire group and decided to purchase
awards for Blue Birds who will be
graduated to Camp Fire Girls Wedmedday night.

ers honored were Mrs. James

uplicate Bridge
Results Reported

and the club decided to participate Duplicate Bridge Winners have been announced for the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

clearing agency.

Reports were given on the mother-daughter breakfast and the first club's evening of play Monday in the American Legion hall. North and south winners.

Nr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, first, and Mrs. Jack Carson and Mrs. A.

J. Lindemar, tied for second with Mrs. A.-P. Russell and Mrs. All preparations and the dining room.

The program was dramatic readings by Beverly Bothne.

Refreshments were served by Jerome women members of the club.

Mrs. Paul Thoman, second, and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer and Mrs. Howard Read, third. ican Legion and auxiliary meetings scheduled for Thursday evening

The teams-of-four tournament was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Turf club, The public is invited to attend.

Cash Stolen

A thief entered the office of the elinquent Rent Evergreen lodge, Kimberly road, between 10:48 and 10:58 p. m. Mondows Glenn Miller were day and took about \$64 in cash and and Mrs. Clenn Miller were day and two checks. The checks defendants in a suit for \$120, \$13.90 in two checks. The checks

were signed by Frank Hudson.

Carl Hadley, manager, told police the office was unlocked and unattended when the thief entered and pried the cash register open with a screw driver. Mrs. Hadley discover-ed the theft when she returned. The manager had one suspect who was eliminated.

TRIP REPORTED

HAGERMAN, May 11—Mrs. Richard Tucker has left for New York City, N. Y., to visit her sister.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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SHONE, May 11—Mothers
benored at the Assembly of church following Shunday
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Grangers Present Mothers Program

day program was presented at the school.

Wood River Center Grange meeting Saturday. Kenneth Wentworth, accompanied by Mrs. Wentworth, sang and readings were given by Anthony Parks and Yvonne Gabriel.

Twinney Twin Saturday. Saturday Sat

Lincoln county Granges at a plenic at the Halley Grange hall on July 4. Mrs. Dean Barney was appointed reporter and Fred Kohl, Donald

Parking Fines

A total of \$20 in bonds for park-ing violations was collected by city police Monday.

police Monday.

Posting \$1\$ each for overtime parking were Harry O'Halloran, J. E. Rosenlund, W. B. Wilkison, Ronald Finney, Ray Grossaint, B. Baldwin, Josephine Dover, The Rev. R. E. Crow, Carl Woolly, Mrs. Marie Williams, William M. Pratt, Mrs. Mildred Bean, Walter Doss, N. O. Grimm, Bill Emerick, Raymond Mccalery, Mrs. Fay, Stavens and Roy Galary, Mrs. Fay Stevens and Roy

have been postponed because of graduation exercises at the high school. Arnold Putzier posted \$2 for

SHOSHONE, May 11-A Mother's

Pomona Grange will be host to Sandy and Tom Curtis were ap-pointed to make arrangements for an annual lather and son banquet.

Praise Butter **Support Plans**

Utah Farmers

The board of directors of the newly organized Ulah Farmers Union yesterday commended—with qualifications—the new Program of butter support pices announced by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

"According to press reports, Secretary Benson is now recognizing that merely lowering support prices from 90-to 75 per cent of parity does not solve—the problem—facing—dairy farmers," said Jesse Tuttle, Oastle Dale,—state president—of the organization.

ization.
"Such reduced supports neither moved butter into trade charmels nor reduced production as the administration expected.' On the contrary, lower prices only encouraged farmers to produce more milk than formerly in an effort to maintain their income at previous levels.

"We of the Farmers Union believe the present proposal of direct payements is the soundest approach to the problem," he said.

College Quartet Sings on Friday

A men's quartet from Concordia college, Portland, will present a con-cert of sacred music at 8 p. m. Fri-

cert of sacred music at 8 p. m. Fri-day at Memorial Lutheran school.
The quartet is composed of Gary Lewis, Salem, Ore.; Ronald Kauth, Kennewick, Wash.; Bick Rickert, Bremerton, Wash., and Wilbur Brackman, Ontario, Ore. Professor Arthur Wahlers, who accompanies the quartet, wil show alides of the facilities and the activities of the school.

Immanuel-Lutheran church;-Twir Falls, is one of 150 congregations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho which actively support Concordi ollege.

MEETINGS PLANNED

SHOSHONE, May 11—A fellow-ship meeting for Assembly of God churches will be held at Jerome Thursday. Sessions will be held at 10:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

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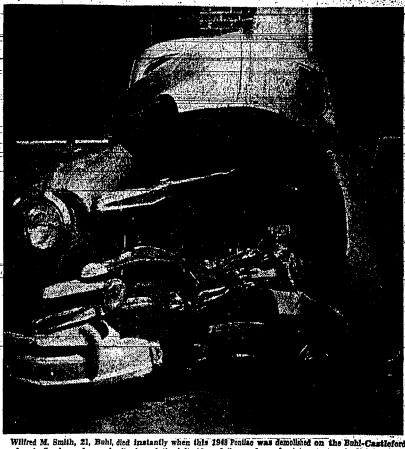
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road carly Sunday. A guard rail plerced the left side of the car from front to rear, protruding 12 feet beyond the end of the car. The Buhl man's body was rammed through the back seat and out the back end of the car and was found lying four feet behind the wreck.—(Staff photo-engraving).

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Israel Leader Lashes Out at

U.S., Soviets JERUSALEM, Israel, May 11 (B-Israeli Prime - Ministr Moshe Sharett lashed out at both United States and Soviet Russia in opening the summer session of the Knesset

(parliament) yesterday. Charilament) yesterday.
Sharett said Israel will oppose
American grants of military sid to
Arab countries as long as Arab polloy
is-'pro-wan!" At the same time; he
criticized Russia for its support of the Arab nations in disputes before the United Nations.

Blasts Red Vete The Soviet veto acts today in exactly the same direction as American readiness to grant arms to Iraq," the prime minister said.

Sharett told the Knesset however. that Israel's main concern continues to be the question of border secur-ity. He said that the fresh outbreaks of violence along the frontier again raise the question of Jordan's re-

sponsibility for border control.

Israeli officials reported three
soldiers killed and two wounded
in week-end cleanes. (Jordanian officials claimed four Arab died in new skirmishes yesterday). Says Israel Ready

The prime minister said that Is-rael remains ready at any time to open peace negotiations with any of

open peace negotiations with any of the neighboring Arab states. Such negotiations, he said, could concern either a final or partial settlement, or interim arrangements designed to pave the way to peace.

But, he added, any such agree-ment must be reciprocal and must be a settlement with "Israel as it is," without any changes in her bor-ders and without the introduction of Arab refugees.

Youth for Christ Group Visits T. F

Magic Valley Youth for Christ, nder direction of Vaughn Nem-Youth for Christ Saturday night in the Bickel school auditorium. Bill Rains, Twin Falls, Idaho State college student, directs the Pocatellordeen-organization.

Abordeen organization.
Highlight of the program was a Bible quiz between the two groups;
with the visiting team winning 305110. Magic Valley was represented
by Joan Williamson, Shirlene
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Jean. Dunn. Aberdeen contestants.

McCarley, Bob Claiborne and Norma Jean, Dunn, Aberdeen, contestants were Lucille Hege, Ruth Baird, Marlene Hayter, Carl Hege, Ivan Hunsinger and Mike Becker.

Mrs. Elmer Moser, Alige Leyman and Yvonne Hunsinger, Aberdeen, and Camille Knox and Jerry Vevig, Twin Falls, provided special music, The Rev. Elton Green, paster of the First Nazarene church, spoke.

Following the service, 60 persons were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rains, Miss Moyes and Bertina Eastman directed the games. Joy Reinbold, Norma Bauer and Miss Dunn were in charge of refreshments.

Picnic Planned

SHOSHONE, May 11—The Blaine stake—LDS church Aaronic priest-hood will hold a picnic Saturday. All those attending will meet at 10 a. m. at the Bliss power plant for a tour of the plant and a picnic

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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ARCO, May 11 th—Craters of the doon national monument will offially open Sunday for the 1954 WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-The secretary of state is expected to ask the international joint commission within the next few days to place the Libby dam project on its agenda for consideration, an aide to Repre-sentative Metcalf, D., Mont., said

Dam Request

Libby dam, which would cost an estimated 263 millon dollars, would be built on the Kootenai river in Montana near the Canadian border. Since a part of the lake it would created would extend into Canada, the project fells within the jurisdiction of the international joint commission.

The hydro-electric and flood con-trol project was authorized several years ago by congress, and commis-sion sotion toward its construction was arroad recently by the defense nd interior departments.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 11 (R— The Central Western Shippers ad-visory board opened its 32nd an-nual convention yesterday with a

report that it is now the second largest of the 13 such boards in the country.

The report showed membership is now 2,713.

Attending the three-day meetings are representatives from Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and Wyoming. Problems of shippers and carriers in the area will be discussed.

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Paris Model

Jerome Plans **Legion Meets**

JEROME, May 11—Dr. D. H. Reed, university professor of political sci-ence, Portales, N. M., and national vice president of the American Andrew J. Doyle yesterday he hadn't been in the Nashville fail in one year, six months and seven days.
"And how many hours?" the vice presument of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at the fourth district American Legion and auxiliary meeting here Friday, John T. Btelle, ir., fourth district commander, reports. judge asked. "About 12,"

district commander, reports.

Stelle said the business meetings for the district convention will start at 3 p.m. The Legion will meet in the Legion hall and auxiliary members will meet in the high school library. Mrs. Del Nicholson will preside for the auxiliary. Both groups will elect officers.

A banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Legion hall. Robert Vernon is in charge of the program. Stelle said awards will be made to all men 3 Truckers Fined in the district who belong to the '25-man" club. Three Pocatello truckers were fined a total of \$61 in justice court Monday for driving overweight trucks, All three were arrested in

Dog Attacks Boy:

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 11 defend \$3 costs. Investigating officers dog which also bit his mother when she tried to rescue him, was in critical condition today.

The boy, Francis The boy, Francis Anesh, was bit-ten "terribly from head to toe" in the backyard of a rooming house Thornton, Curzon was fined \$15

\$3 costs for driving his truck 1,860 pounds overweight and Thornton was fined \$20 and \$3 costs for a yesterday before a neighbor, Wil-liam Griffin, 28, jumped a high fence and stunned the dog with a 2,700-pound overweight charge. The mother, Mrs. Mary Anesh, 21, was hospitalized for several bites on her arms, legs and body which she suffered in trying to pull her son-free-from-the-snarling-animal antiaircraft battalion at Chicago.

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"About 10."
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ning judge. Shelton hemitated, glanced at

the clock.
"Thirty-three," he said.
"Case dismissed," said. Judge

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Talks for Lumber NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11 III. Vernon Shelton, 48, charged with drunkenness, told Judge

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Called Unwise NEW YORK, May 11 (P-Bernard M. Baruch said today it is "both uneconomic and immoral" to reduce taxes at this time -Barueli-said a tax reduction "with an unbalanced budget and so swol-len a national debt" places "a pre-

Tax Decrease

mium on efforts to escape hearing a fair share of the heavy cost of the

The adviser to presidents apont on economics to the students of the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration of City college in the second of three scheduled addresses. Baruch said he did not believe the readjustment of costs and prices currently under way must bring on a collapse but the nation "will have to pay some price for the inflationary neglects of the past."

He said that "more than half of

He said that "more than half of our national debt" can be attri-buted today to the inflations of World war If and the Korean con-flict-"which could-have-been-largely-prevented."

Visit to Paraguay BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 1109—Unofficial reports here and in Asuncion say President Peron has postponed a visit to Paraguay until that country has fully recovered

Peron Postpones

that country has fully recovered from last week's revolution.

Peron had planned to leave in the presidential yacht Sunday for a river voyage to the Paraguayan capital to attend the National Independence day celebration there next Friday. Congress authorized him to return trophies won by Argentina from Paraguay in the 1870 war. There has been no official announcement of the trip's postponement.

at the plant and a picnic at the plant grounds. A swimming party will be held at the Banbury natatorium in the afternoon. A swimming party will be held at the Banbury natatorium in the afternoon.

Reuther Avers Unemployment For Industry Still Is Mounting

Reuther was interviewed on a tele-vision program as 300 CIO delegates from all parts of the country opened

ployment.
He said a recent government report, indicating that unemployment tropped about 280,000 from mid-March to mid-April, was no reason of the color of the co industries" that customarily do extra

industries" that customarily do extra hiring in the spring.

He said unemployment in basic manufacturing industries is still "increasing" and estimated that a total of 5,000,000 workers are now out of jobs. This figure is much higher than the official government figures for mid-April, 3,425,000.

Reuther said the government

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WASHINGTON, May 11 (8-CIO) should "take specific corrective active and the specific corrective active and the specific corrective active and manufacturing industries. He for low and middle income groups, targed the administration to call a lator-maisgement conference to schools hospitals, roads and discuss "this serious attaction."

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Everett Bright, superintendent of Everett Bright, superintendent of the monument, said speaker for the 30th annual opening program will be Merrill D. Beale of the history de-partment at Idaho State college. The Butte county Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the opening

Craters of Moon

To Open Sunday

Ike Gets Section

For Old Railroad WASHINGTON, May 11 (4)—Presi-ent Eisenhower yesterday received amall section of the original steel first cross-country railroad 85 years ago at Promontory, Utah. The souvenir was presented to

the souvenir was presented to the President by a Utah songressonal delegation—made up of Senators Wattins and Bennett and Represen-tative Dawson, all Republicans. At the same hour the delegation . At the same hour the delegation called at the White House, anniver-nary services were being held at Promontory featuring remactment of the railroad completion on May 10, 1869.

Change Desired For Government

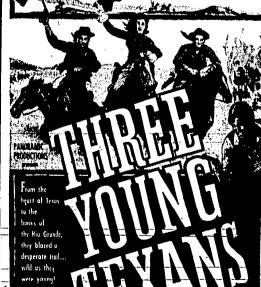
LEWISTON, May 11 (Petitions calling for changing the city govern-ment here to a city manager plan were being circulated today under the sponsorship of the city planning commission.
The city now has a commission

CALDWELL, May 11 (R—Gov Len Jordan is to speak at Caldwell high school commencement exercises May 28, it was announced

form of government. The planning commission has endorsed the man-ager plan and has the power to put it into effect, but members said they believed they should have a "man date from the people" before acting

Jordan to Talk

SHORT ---- CARTOON



Jean PORTER JIMMY BOYD

TUES. and WED.

cises May 28, it was announced by Superintendent of Schools Clyde T. Gilley last night. Ira 5. Smith, director of Chris-tian education for the Prosbyterian church, will be the baccalaureste speaker May 23.

Last Day! "CHAMPION" and "HOME OF THE BRAVE"

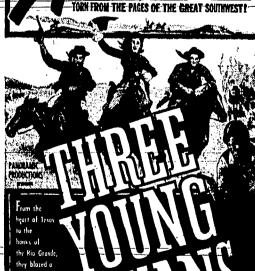
dventure.

Planned Soon

He said the information was re-ceived by Metcali's office from state department sources.

Shippers Group **Opens Meetings**

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New Deal Cheered pamphlet cheers the new e fair deal and Franklin D. lt, but has no kind words her President Harry S. Trutis needed." it continued, "is dministration which starts again where the new deal to unite a new political ma-19M and 1956 requires rec-

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eral Is Given bp Lodge **Hono**r

N. May 11 (R—Gen. Mark who commanded the army in Italy during army in Italy during II, today was presented honorary decoration of reme council 33rd degree of them Masonic jurisdiction inited States.

was swarded the Gourgas
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onry, humanity or country."
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recipient of the prized medal
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enhower headed a list of lahed guesta who were on for the occasion. Among sere Vice President Richard m. Speaker Joseph W. Mar-and members of both houses

Boom on

ISON, Wyo, May 11 (M—The building boom in the history son is under way this spring, ity-three building permits for astruction estimated at \$105,-12 has been invested in \$105. been issued in the last four otels and trailer courts.





Beet Leafhopper Numbers Low But Light Winter Favored Pest

Candidate Meets With 'Ike's' Aide

WASHINGTON, May 11 (ht = Representative D'Ewart, R., Mont., who is seeking nomination to a U. S. senate seat in this year's election, talked politics yesterday with President Eisenhower's chief aide,

Fresident Eisenhower's chief aide, Sherman Adams.

D'Ewart told newsmen he was unable "to give you the story yet" on the specific nature of the conference, but said he probably would be able to do so in a few days.

D'Ewart is a candidate for Republican nomination for the Benate seat now held by Sen. Murray, D., Mont., subject to a primary election in July.

Pocatello to Host

Masonic Confabs

Britons here gave a warm reception to the young queen who left tello will be host this month to last November.

Alseenic conventions expected to attract 300 or more delegates from throughout Jako.

The two-day visit to Gibraltar went off without any incidents detained to the processing of trouble issued by

throughout Idaho.
The 46th annual convocation of Bpain, which claims the two-squaremile rock guarding the entrance to the grand chapter Royal Arch mile rock guarding the entrance to the mooton, May 11 (B) — the 21st annual exsembly of the Mediterranean. NGTON, May 11 10 the 1st annual assembly of the Eisenhower today formally grand council Royal and Select the frieze in the rotunda Masons for May 18, and the 51st on the riese was begun by the frieze was begun by the portion was completed rby Allyn Cox, Essex, Mass.,

WASHINGTON, May 11 (k-The next year.

White House says that the United States still is studying Russia's vide funds needed to support the April 27 reply to President Eisenhower's proposal to create an international atomic pool for peaceful the state of

Beet leafnoppers (whitefly) entering the 1953-54 winter hit a six year low reports J. R. Douglas, Twin Douglas, Twin Leafnopper conditions of southern Idaho.

The winter was exceptionally favorable for leafnopper survival.

Spring studies of representative spring breeding areas should make breeding areas in 1954 show an average of 31 for the past 13 years.

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Spring weather conditions affect the development of the leafhopper unfavorable for producing a maximum leafhopper population except in breeding areas, reports Douglass.

Spring weed-host plants at present are generally—abundant—and percentage carrying virus of curly—widely distributed in most of the top is to be made later.

There are many small patches of the statement and the percentage carrying virus of curly—widely distributed areas while

the greatest damage in home gar-dens, Douglass said, Leafhoppers are reported more concentrated are reported more concentrated north of Snake river and west of Jerome. Leafhoppers in these weed-host patches within cultivated areas may

bs controlled by destroying weed hosts by cultivation or by spraying

GIBRALTAR, May 11 (P Queen Elizabeth II sailed for home today on the last leg of her 80,000-mile

She was scheduled to arrive Satur-day.

Vote Planned

TOCATELLO, May 11 (B—Poca-tello city residents will vote tomor-row on two special tax levies to support the proposed school budget for next year.

new school sites

Hank Reports All His Dogs Have Enjoyed Him as 'Slave'

Oh, yes, a light mack before mealtime.

Still I love Dilly, When she turns

that monstrous tongue across my cheek, squirms when I tickle her pink tummy and insists on dogging

my every step, I just have to say, "She's my dog, bless her."
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

For Fund Raising

WEISER, May 11 (#-State Sen. Clark Hamilton is adopting the fund-raising dinner technique to

ner here May 21.

under the Republicans."

In 1949.

Insects destroyed about 600 million dollars worth of U. S. cotton

Dinner Employed

By HENRY MOLEMORE When I bought her I got these instructions among others:

There is no such thing as a man instructions among others:

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Man is dog's best friend and lat Man is dogs best friend and let no one tell you different. I am sur-prised that Sen-ator Vest's im-mortal culogy was delivered on be-

half of a man who had lost his dog and not on-behalf of a dog whose master had departed this All the dogs I have ever owned — from Major,

Dilly doesn't like horse meat, hates
Pablum and barley, thinks milk is
for sissies, despises her own bed,
considers newspapers useful to huwho slept under my bed when I was four, to Dilly, ly new English bull pup of 12 weeks have enjoyed me as a slave. mans only and likes the outdoors only when she thinks nature has made outdoors suitable to her.

I am surprised that I don't wear the collar and leash and have Dilly take me out for walks, romps, and neighborhaad sniffing. The foot of my bed is Dilly's, and, in order not to disturb her. I sleep in a curledup, circulation - halting spiral that leaves me partially rigid in the

When I let her out to roam and wander, I am the one who worries about how she is getting along and who spends minutes—yea, hours—on the porch whistling, talking baby talk, and calling her. She is out among the flowers, not caring a hoot whether I have an idea for a column, whether I am going to like what I'll have for dinner and how the properties of the proper what I'll have for dinner and how for the Democratic nonlination for my negotiations with the Morris governor, scheduling \$5-a-plate dinplan and the household finance are

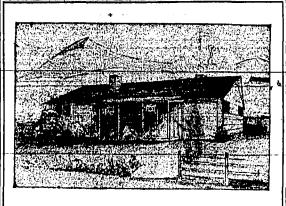
plan and the household finance are coming along.

She bubbles in when she chooses to—and bubbling in its the only way to describe English bull pups. They are so swkward and so ill-proportioned that they look like a cross between a hippo and a pig. They anort, snore, wheeze, and walk sideways; they sit down with a supreme court sternness on their faces and then roll over for a loss of blance, under the Republicans." Visits Reported

King Hill. May 11—Elaine
Carnahan, student at the College
of Idaho, visited her mother, Mrs.
Mildred Carnahan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Targan.

Mr. and Mrs. Targan.



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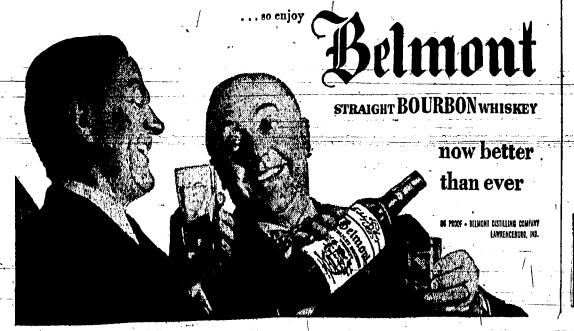
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Chairman Picked Kill Californian

DAHO FALLS, May 11 (#)—Work, resident manage of the Work, resident manage of the Work resident manage of the Westvaco chemical plant, has been named sate chairman for Chemical Calif., died Sunday night from inprogress week, May 17-22 by the juries received in a traffic accident Manufacturing Chemista association.

Sunday afternoon 14 miles east of Ririe.

Injured were Dougherty's wife, 18, and Leslie Lloyd, 28, of Johnston, Colo.

Officers said the three were riding

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ing colors, so right for sum-

mer! 9-15, 10-18.

Review of 'Aida' Presented At Music Club Luncheon

by Mrs. Frank Johnson, Salt Lake Federation of Music clubs, discussed

The program, an opera review,
was presented by Mrs. Johnson's
Salt Lake City opera group, which
includes Marvin Sorensen, Mrs. Edgar Hempel and Marion Ostler Har-

Preceding the group's presenta-

Mothers, Guests Feted by Lodge

bekah lodge honored mothers and other guests at a party Saturday afternoon at the IOOF hall.

Potted plants were presented to thring president.

Mrs. W. P. Box, oldest mother at The installation mother, and Mrs. W. C. Jewell, mother with the most children.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Clubb, Mrs. W. G. Jewell and Mrs. Clarissa Deahl. The program was arranged by Mrs. Willard Shrop-shire, Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs. Lynn Garner.

May Fete Slated By T. F. Alumnae

Delta Delta Delta alumnae made plans for a reception honoring Mrs. Relen J. Butler, Seattle, district chairman, when they met Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Snyder.

The event will be held the evening of May 25 at the home of Mrs. John Roper. Mrs. Charles Rateliffe is reception chairman. Mrs. Frank Florence will be in charge of flowers and Mrs. Dean Mosher, invitations.

Officers also were elected. They include Mrs. W. G. Walstra, president; Mrs. Florence, reelected treasurer, and Mrs. Mosher, reelected

Proceeds Listed

KING HILL, May 11—Proceeds of more than \$37 have been announced for the cooked food sale sponsored by the finance committee of the Women's Missionary society Satur-day at the King Hill grocery Mrs. Gail Jones, Mrs. Wesley Fink, Mrs. L. E. Trowbridge and Mrs. Cell' Bott were in charge of the sale and

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of Music clubs, discussed City, came to Twin Falls Monday opera as also observed it during a four-month study in Europe last summer. Bits stressed that Europe interested persons gathered for a luncheon at the Turf club. opera as ahe observed it during a four-month study in Europe last summer. She atressed that Europeans consider opera as important as education and, therefore, budget money for its support as they do for schools.

She also asked the guests at the lumbant to "tet securatived with lumbant to "tet securatived with

luncheon to "get acquainted with opera" and to support opera sung in Mrs. . Johnson reviewed the story

of "Aida" before its presentation by or Ada" perore its presentation by Sorensen in two roles, those of Radames and Amanasro, Aida's father; Mrs. Hempel, Amneris, and Mrs. Harker, Aida. The Salt Lake City visitors sang

JEROME, May 11—Syringa Rebeksh lodge honored mothers and
other guests at a party Saturday
other guests at the IOOF hill.

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Each honores received a corsage arranged by Mrs. Leonard Lane, Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. Laurel Ploss.

The program included vocal soles by Joyce Skiver, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Skiver, and Don Gill, accompanied by Paula Harris. Tap dance selections were given by Sharon Slemons, Kathy Sanders, Foy Marie Bills, Vicki Brink and Linds Lanni. A ballet was presented by Jeannis-Hanoock.

Dydannis-Hanoock.

To the opera.

Also highlighting the Music club's annual May luncheon was the insulation of new officers. They are mrs. James Kinney, president; Mrs. James Kinney, president; Mrs. Jeseond vice president; Mrs. G. K. Nesbitt, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Longballa, Bistorian, and Mrs. Howard Wiseman, publicity.

Mrs. Marshall LeBaron is the religious president.

installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. LeBaron received a past presi-dent's pin from Mrs. Kinney. It was anounced that the Poca-

tello Music club has invited Twin Falls members to the May luncheon May 21 in Pocatello. Women interested in attending are asked to contact Mrs. LeBaron

The western regional convention was announced for July 9-12 at Denver. Outdoor programs and a visit of the national board of Federated

Music clubs will be featured.

The afternoon's meeting was conducted by Mrs. LeBaron, who also gave the opening prayer and welcome. Among the guests were women from Pocatello and Burley

Couple Honored

BUHL, May 11—Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Watson were surprised Sunday afternoon when approximately 50 friends and relatives called to celebrate their 25th wedding anniver-

A polluck dinner was served and the Watsons were presented a deco-rated cake and a gift.

the Watsons were provided the rated cake and a gift.

Present for the occasion were the couple's five sons, Dudley, DeWayne, Donald, David and Danny. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Gene Reed and family, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young, Jerome, and Mrs. B. W. Wegener and Roann, Twin Falls.

fellson were guests Friday.

The breakfast was served by Sewing was done and cards played. Women of the Moose.

Bride-Elect

JOYCE JEANNINE ROHMAN

... who is announcing her engagement to Donald O. Helsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Helsley, Castleford. "Miss Rohman, the Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rohman, St. Paul, Nebr., is employed by Magio Valley Memorial hospital at Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June in St. Paul, (Staff, angaraging). (Staff engraving).

Declo Chapter Attends Event

Mothers of Declo were in Elbs Friday to attend a banquet given by Malta chapter for Burley, Declo and American Falis chapters.

The dinner was served in the Elba LDS recreational hall.

Attending from the Declo chapter were Mrs. Jones Leonard, Mrs. S. B. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs France Penrod, Mrs. Rev Jacobs Mrs. Cecli Vosberg, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. A. J. Turner, Mrs. Winfield Hurst, Mrs. Wilford Richins, Mrs. Gus Berg and Mrs. L. A. Gillette.

Corsages were presented to the Gold Star mothers of each chapter. Declo women receiving the corsages were Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Gillette.

Declo chapter will entertain the Burley and American Falls chapters in the early fall.

Breakfast Held

BUHL, May-11-Members of Bets Sigms Phi sorority held their annual Mother's day breakfast Sunday morning at the Moose hall. Table decorations included arrangements

I IUSTESS to Club

BHOSHONE, May 11—Mrs. Roy

Peak was hostess to Lucky 13 club

Friday afternoon. Plans were made
for a giest day May 28 with Mrs.

William Trammel as hostess.

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Collin Trammel as hostess.

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ily finances in order to act intelli-

gently about them. It is not they who are thoughtless in this matter.

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allty.

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is this world coming to?"

Children cannot think about that of which they know nothing. When the family's financial situation is a secret guarded like a state security measure, the children cannot be expected to behave as if they were in full possession of the facts. When they are not given definite allow-ances and they ask and receive without any knowledge of the cir-oumstances or the results of their getting, they are truly thoughtless

regarding the whole business and the fault does not lie with them. Most boys and girls of adolescent years are intelligent. They can add and subtract. They can reason about so simple a matter as "taking out and putting in," and they will do so if they are permitted. They regard nave an argeogonate regard to their parents, and they also have a hopeful outlook—toward their fu-ture. Given the material to think with they will use it, and more understandingly than some people

To save the children from waste ful stupid spending, to save parents needless worry and anxiety, to weld the family into an understanding, sympathetic appreciation of each other, the business side of the fam-



BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Patriotic League Plans Flag Tea, Special Program

Plans-for the Ping day-tea, to be held June 14 in the American Le-gion hall, have been announced by officers of the sponsoring organiza-tion, the Patriotic League of Women.

Planned during the afternoon are program, a special speech and intaliation ceremonies. Refreshments will follow. The American War Mothers and

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be in charge of refreshments and silver service; Disabled Amer-

ican Veterans auxiliary, corsages; United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, program, and American Legion auxiliary, room arrangements.
Officers of the league are Mrs. Joe Koehler, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, president; Mrs. R. E. Commons, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, vice president; Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Daughters of the American Revolution chaplain; Mrs. Frank Horejs, DAV auxiliary, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grace Sears, VFW auxiliary, ser-geant-at-arms; Mrs. W. L. Hayward, American Legion auxiliary, ser-geant-at-arms, and Mrs. Harry Bar-ry, American War Mothers, musi-

Officers for 1955 to be installed will represent the following organ-izations: President, Ladies of the GAR; vice president, DAR; chaplain, secretary-treasurer, VFW; sergeant-at-arms. American Legior

uxiliary, and music, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary.
Each organization is asked to bring a basket of flowers to the event, All interested woman are in event, All interest vited to attend, All interested women are in-

Luncheon Given For T. F. Branch

The May luncheon of Twin Falls branch, American Association of University Women, was held Saturday at the YWCA rooms

day at the YWCA rooms.
The committee included Mrs. Tom
Olmstead, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs.
R. P. Freeman, Mrs. Norman Hertinger, Mrs. J. M. Pierce and Mrs.
W. W. Stephens,

cussed plans for next year's fellowship program.

The branch's next-event will be a plenic in August at the home of

plenic in August at the home of Club Entertained

HANSEN, May 11 — Mrs. Wilbur DeMoss was hostess to members of the Excelsior Social club last week. Guests were Mrs. Eugene Lattin and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Kimberly,

and Mrs. Roy Blakesley, Filer.
Mrs. Louis Hranac was program
chairman. Mrs. Earl Hutchinson and Mrs. Hranac presented a humorous skit and Larry Hranac and Lyn Hranac gave readings. Mrs. Herman Thleme received a gift for being the oldest mother present and Mrs. Kenneth, Brooks the youngest

Mrs. Ted Mason, Mrs. Herman Thieme, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Lyle Jones received special

Mark Birthdays

KING HILL, May 11—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laib were hosts Saturday evening at a dinner observing their birthday anniversaries. Guests included Mrs. Lab's sisters, Mrs. Emil Boepple and Mrs. Alvin Adams, both Twin Falls. The guests present-ed a birthday cake to the couple.

KNOW ST.JOSEPH

FOR CHILDREN

Dorcas society, American Lutheran church, will meet at 8-p-m. Wednesday at the church.

* * * HAGERMAN -- Hagerman Val-

HACEKMAN — Hagerman Valley chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, will hold an officers'
practice at the Masonic temple at
8 p. m. Wednesday.

HAZELTON — Frontier Squares

HAGERMAN — Th. Star and Mason dance will be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Masonic temple with Paul Bye as caller. Refreshments committee will be Mr. and .Mrs. Bye and Mrs. Tommy

elected and a program presented at a potluck luncheon for the Civic club at 1 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. John W. Jones is general chairman of the meeting. Women of the community are invited to attend.

Good Will club will meet at noon Wednesday at the city park before traveling to Shoshone for a lunch-son. Roll call will be answered with a tribute to mother and officers will be installed. Mrs. A. P. Hyde will furnish the white elephant.

BUHL—The annual spring lunch eon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 1:15 p. m. Thursday at fellowship hall in the First Methodist church. The Rev. W. A. MacArthur, Twin Falls, will W. W. Stephens.

Fred Sanger discussed the life of Richard Strauss, German composer, and played recordings of three of his compositions.

W. A. MacArinur, Twin Fails, will be guest speaker. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Wil Chambers, president Mrs. Elva Mason and Mrs. Lawrence Roubinek are co-Reports were given on the recent chairman in charge of arrange-

KING HILL May 11 - Mr. and

Mrs. Delmar Hollinger and family and his mother, Mrs. O. E. Hollinger, Burley, were guests at dinner Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mothershead.

pa Sunday for dinner at the home of Mrs. Theresa Rowe. Another guest

Jack Graham. # #

Mrs. Moss Feted

R. O. McCall, Twin Falls, entertained at a family dinner Sunday at Mrs. McCall's home for her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moss. Attending were W. Ernest Moss, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moss, Welser, and Mrs. W. O. Byington, Iowa City, Ia.

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Calendar

KIMBERLY.—The Peaders' guild ill hold its May luncheon at 1 p.m.: Vednesday at the home of Mrs. Don

Christian Women's fellowship of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church

Christian Women's fellowship of the Valley Christian church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Hayes, 798 Blue Lakes boule-vard north.

will hold a dance Saturday at the Grange hall. Dore! Anderson will be the caller. Those attending are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

HAGERMAN — Officers will be

vited to attend.

Dinners Held

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward and family and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Woodward, traveled to Nam-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Forbes, Buhl, were squests at dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Moss, Buhl, and Mrs.

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Jommunist pron, May 11 III.—Na-relations board Attorney oley charged yesterday a E. Travis, secretary— the Mine; Mill and

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g Jaycees Seat Officers May 11-Joe Madesh resident of the

imber of Commerce at in the Serosis club rooms vening. Music has been planned ning and all Jaycees and are urged to attend. lears to be installed are licers to be installed are liumer, vice president; I, secretary; Ralph, Hilli Charles Rist and Don directors, and Claude thing president, state di-

ps to Meet May 11-A ground ob-meeting is slated for val at the Carey high

obert H. Greeson enter, will conduct the

Way Sergeant Greeso with Ralph Griffin and hison, Bellevile; Alva Iconard Howard, Carey; and Steve Clark, Gan-mes Johnson and Allen , and Dave Brabdt, ervation post supervi-nd observers.

sits Listed

NE, May 11—The Rev. harles Shaklee and chil-d Mr. and Mrs. John Ball lake City over the

Mrs. Harrell Thorne and ted relatives at George-the week-end.

Homey

NEW YORK, May 11 (P. Transit police yesterday found a boy who had set u

lennge boy who had set up-housekeeping in a cable splicing room 20 feet below a street man-hole in Brooklyn.

The youth, identified as Robert Lindell, 15, apparently had been living in the room about three weeks.

What caused him to take up such a residence was not known

such a residence was not known imediately.

Police said the quarters were neat and orderly. There was an auto-rear seat for sleeping, two-

auto-rear issat for eleeping twoseats from an old car as chairs,
a can of alcohol for cooking and
even two plotures—one of a basket of flowers—on the walls.
A woman saw young Lindeli
walking along a railroad cut
Sunday and notified police. He
evidently entered the room via
a door off the cut, rather than
through the manhole above.

involved in the accident participated in a discussion which led to the board's action.

The board also said it was serious.

ly considering banning married students from attending regular classes in the high school.

Meetings Slated

Three meetings have been sched-uled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the League of Women Voters. Visitors are welcome at all Voters. meetings. A motion picture or stream pollution will be shown at The league will meet at 8 p.m

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. Ray-mond Norton, Filer; at 1:15 pm. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Sonius, Canyon Ville apart-ments, Twin Falls, and at 8 pm. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bert Morris, 1412 4th avenue East, Twin

MEETING POSTPONED HAGERMAN, May 11-The Mens

NE, May 11—The official club of the Methodist church has commissions of the postponed its meeting Thursday behave her between the high school.

Board Expresses Hope for End

At Unurch Service

Shoshone, May 11—Members of the hospital with only one purpose in mind—the welfare of the senior high Sunday school class were in charge of the Mother's day services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Talking parts were taken by Edith Vansant, Evelyn Holf. Signature and an application for a surpost. Talking parts were taken by Edith Vansant, Evelyn Holf. Signature and was an added assurance that patient care will always—be of high standards. An anotte Driskell, Cherie Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Wars. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Wars. Lucila Kinsey and Wars. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Wars. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lucila Kinsey and Wars. Lucila Kinsey and Mrs. Lu

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"If nothing else has been accomplished," she pointed out, "the people are better informed about their incospital, with the result that they all in its success and will probably any law on the part in giving it that most of the doctors on our medical staff are not only complying that has been accomplished by any means," she added. "Some very important points, having a vital bearing on public relations with the hospital vital have been cleared up in the people's minds, concerning on public relations with the hospital vital these rules and regulations which have been established by the hospital with only one purpose in mind—the welfare of the core of the privileges granted to uphold the rules and regulations are set on any one purpose. The passe the passible care under all circumstances.

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effort to make the most of our ex-cellent hospital and all its fine fa-cilities."

To Trouble Plaguing Hospital

"As we have pointed out." Mrs. Oliver went on to explain, "certain details remain to be worked out in oliver went on to explain, "certain an appreciable increase during the last week or so.

"After all," he said, "she has the American Medical association, the closest contact with all concerned in the operation of the hospital."

Mrs. Oliver joined with the board in the hope that "this may bring us all to a satisfactory understanding."

"If nothing else has been accomplished," she pointed out, "the people are better informed about their thospital, with the result, that will receive the best possible care under all circumstances.

"Trouble Plaguing Hospital Circumstances on the same as the patient will receive our own personnel problems, the same as do all other hospitals, but we are always striving for improvement. We realize, too, that some "It would be a shame if Magic ompletely in line. We have sent out questionnaires to many hospitals of own purposes che sassurance that the patient will receive out questionnaires to many hospitals in every way possible, there is no intered on and support the hospital in every way possible, there is no intered on the explain. "Certain of the explain, "certain of the sat week or so.

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"We also hope that anyone con-templating hospitalization hereaft-er will give Magic Valley Memorial first consideration, not only from the standpoint of its rightful merit as an institution, but from the standpoint of individual loyalty to our own hospital as well.

"Whether or not it has some as READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

any direct result of the appeal to the people, we are gratified to note that our patient census has shown an appreciable increase during the

constructed and dedicated.
"If we'll all work together from here on, and support the hoepital in every way possible, there is no remove the control of the c reason why it can't become the medical center it was planned to be And that would be to everyone's ad-

vantage—the people, the doctors and the hospital board." Legion, Auxiliary To Meet in Buhl

BUHL, May 11-The Clark C. Fox post of the American Legion and auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion hall. A Pan-American program will be presented and pictures of Mexico will be shown

VISITS MOTHER

nett has returned to this country

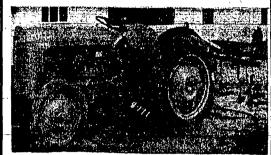
HAZELTON, May 11-Phillip E. Clough, engineman third class, son arrive at San Die of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Clough in Korean waters

and husband of the former Donna Turner, all Hazelton, is scheduled to arrive at San Diego following duty

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COWBOYS SNAP LOSING STREAK WITH 8-7 WIN OVER ELECTRI

Bob Faust Gets Credit for Victory; Wrangler Infield Pulls Off 4 Double Plays

The Magic Valley Cowboys snapped out of their losing streak Monday by defeating the Great Falls Electrics 8-7 for the first victory of the season at Jaycee park. The win was the third of the season for the Wranglers in the first 16 games. The two teams will tangle again tonight with game time set for 8:15 p.m. Cowboy manager Roby Robinson named Ron Magnuson to hurl for the Cowboys. Bob Faust started on the mound for the

The Cowboys bounced back in the

In the sixth, Gonsalves walked,

took second on a wild pitch, and went to third on a single by Faust. McDade then lofted a long sacri-fice fly to score Gonsalves after the

catch. In the seventh, Robinson doubled and came home on a single by Hooks for the Cowboys

inning and was retired at second

when Lemmel hit into a fielder's

After Hanny strolled and Cybulski fanned, Robinson belted a hard grounder that got through the Elec-

the Cedar Rapids club.

Baltzer High In Pistol Meet

Cornelius Warmerdam set the

world's record for the pole vault on Mny 20, 1943, when he vaulted 15 fet 81, inches at Chicago.

was sent here from Lewiston.

MAGIC VALLEY 8, GREAT FALLS 7
Great Falls ab h o al Magic Valley

Boise Pilots

Belt Billings

BOISE, May 11 (A)-Gene Arm-

strong pitched a steady game and his mates capitalized on a four-run inning Monday night as the Boise

Pilots beat second-place Billings

7-2 in a Pioneer league baseball

game.
The contest left Billings still 1%

games behind first-place Salt Lake City—as the Bees took—a 91-5 drub—

game interesting when he tied the count at 2-2 with a two-run homer

in the fifth inning. But the Pilote

burg loaded the bases with another walk. Jeffey scored on an error by Ernie Garcia on Armstrong's

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Billings 000

Wendell Nips

in the top of the same inning with a four-run rally featured by a bases-

a four-run rally featured by a loaded triple by Miller.

Prith belted a homerun for dell in the third inning.

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filed out, Hooks brought Hanny Ernie Garcia on Armstrong's home with a line single, stole second and scored on a single by the fourth run.

Mills.

Robby Robinson blasted a homeun as leadoff man in the bottom
if the third to give the Cowboys
helf fifth run.

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Henry fifth run.

rounder that got through the Electrics' second baseman with Lemmel coming in to score.

Business manager Ed Schaack said after the game that four players, two pitchers and two outfielders will arrive in time for Tuesday night's game.

The pitchers are Eugene Nelson and Dwight Stoddard. Both are from the Cedar, Rapids, club.

bing from Idaho Falls. Billings' Erwin Knorzer m

Cowboys and went seven and one-third innings before Jim Ogden Scores Gilheart was called in to relieve him in the eighth. Faust Wild 16-10 Win gets credit for the win. Although he walked 12 Electrics in the seven and one-third innings he worked, Faust was pulled out of the tight places by the terrific group of the tight places by the tight places by the terrific group of the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight places by the tight Over Pocatello

day night to lead Ogden to a wild mel, McDade and Robinson came

18-10 Piomeer league victory over up with three heaulful doublePocatello.

One of Fontana's blows was a Robinson came up with one in the third inning homer with one on hase.

Ogden got 15 hits from four Po- Might now, the Cowboy infield.

catello pitchers. John Vandersee and Duane Zimmer collected three hits each in the wild slugets.

Pocatello sent Ogden's Dick Hat-walks, a sacrifice and a single. Pocatello sent Ogden's Dick Hat-ton to the showers by shoving over

four runs in the first and adding two more in the second, Reliefer John Smith held the Bannocks and adding bottom of the same frame and d. Reliefer scored four runs to give the big Bannocks Cowboy, hurler a working margin. Billings pitcher Jim Dunn walk-umu, when McDade opened with a double and ded Lee Kast, Frank Hardy and Ben under control until the ninth, when McDade opened with a double and ed Lee Kasi, Frank narry and ben Lemmel walked. Hanny then blasted a double to rightfield scoring both McDade and Lemmel. Hanny went to third when Duke Schuermann to third when Duke Schuermann to third when Duke Schuermann to third when Duke Schuermann to third when Duke Schuermann to third leaded the bases with another than the second to the bases with another than the second to the bases with another than the second than the bases with another than the second than the sec they rallied for three more.

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Russets Set New Record With 31 Runs

scoring record by trouncing the Monday night. The old record for total runs by a team was 30.

It was the faltering Bees' third the Cedar Rapids club while Stack straight. Loss after winning the control of the control

straight loss after winning nine straight. Salt Lake remained in first place because Billings lost to Boise 7-2.

The Russets pounded the inelfec-

tive Salt Lake pitchers for 24 hits. They made 10 runs on only three hits in the eighth as they paraded the bases on walks.

The Ploneer record for total runs by both teams is 41.

The Russet-Bee marathon ran.

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Mateoly, Joseph 1, Magric, Stevens, Geedty, T. 2:55. A.—1,739.

Blizzard Sweeps
National Matches

WASHINGTON, May 11 (B.—A girl with the poetle name of Margaret Blizzard has won the junior mises' national rifle championship, the National Rifle association announced Monday,

Miss Eliterary Assistance of Margaret Single Control of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club was held.

Baltzer was one point ahead of Margaret William Bosworth and M. J. Bays, jr., each of whom shot 273

In centerfire with a 38 or 45.

Bays shot 260, followed by Tom Remington with a 257 and Baltzer with 256.

About 14

Monday.

Miss Bilexard, who lives at Roseburg, Orea, gained 192 points of a possible 200 in the nationwide contest.

Baseball Standings

Billings
Pocatello
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MAGIC VALLEY 14 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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.800 11 17 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

The Pine, Idaho mateter who teams up with Logger Larsen against Ohet and Leo Wallick in one of the main events Tuesday night at Radio Rondeved. The other top match puts TV star Gypsy Joe vs. Bill Fletcher. Tickets on sale at the Sportshop.

Redden's and Wray's Cafe .- Adv.



Stan Musial Holds Top Spot in National; Tuttle Paces American

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)-Stan Musial, off to one of the best starts of his brillian career, Monday was on top of the National League batting list—a spot not unfamiliar to the slugging St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder. Musial, seeking his seventh senior circuit championship, has collected 34 hits in 89 times at bat for a .382 mark. Among his safeties are 10 homeruns, a total which puts him in a tie for the lead in that department with Chicago's Hank Sauer. The Redbird star also is setting the

Do It Like This



Charley Dressen, left, gives pitching pointers to Jim Atkins. Dres sen's Oaks top the Pacific Coast league and Oakland attendance is up. The manager was refused a contract for more than one year after the Dodgers won consecutive pennants in three years under him.—(NEA

O'Brien Predicts Toss Of 62 Feet in Future WENDELL, May 11—The Wendell Trojans defeated Bliss 7-6 in a class B baseball game played here. The Trojans came up with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh after Bliss had tled the score to the term of the seventh with

shot putter to card 60 feet. Monday primed for the West Coast relays at Fresno Saturday as his former coach predicted he would exceed "by far" his 60 feet, 51/4 inch mark. Southern California track coach Jess Mortensen said he exsaid, "It's certainly very possible
the 92 year old former:

If he says he can, I won't say he

Trojan to hurl the 16-pound day's performance. Lampert's mark rand record with a 54-1006, 74-1001 said it may take "a good scare" toss earlier in the afternoon.

New York Ploneer club, to help him the drain, so I went-out and-heaved

Lampert put the shot 59 feet, 5%

O'Brien's effort Saturday at the goals. It was the second time in of 48 hours a world goal better. Don Doheny, captain of the

Michigan State football team, comes Britain's Roger Bannister ran relays May 21.

from Ann Arbor—site of the Unithe mile in 3:564 Thursday.

Coach Morte

O'Brien had incentive for Satur
"wouldn't be surp

shot "a lot farther before he's was on his mind and UCLA's Don through." But Mortensen man record with a 54-foot, 1/4-inch said it may take "a cood scare"

He said he felt "mentally right"

for Saturday's effort. I knew when
the shot left my hand that it would
ida State football squad Los Angeles coliseum bettered one break the record, but I didn't expound sophomore end Tom Feamof track and field's long-sought pect it to go that far."

O'Brien said he expected to do etter. He said he was "positive" e would hit 62 feet by the Collseum

Yankees 8-7; Lose to Baltimo

Dave Philley hit a grand slam homerun Wednes Dave Philley into a grant and and as his Cleveland Indians scored all their runs in inning and then held on for an 8-7 victory on York Yankees in Cleveland. The win boosted the second place, a half-game be-

hind Detroit and a few per centage points ahead of Chi-

Cleveland sent 11 batters to the plate in this big opening inning when two Yankee pitchers, manpace in runs batted in with ager Casey Stengel and catcher Yogi Berra went to the showers. Stengel and Berra were thumbed direct contrast with that of a year ago. On May 10, 1953, he was bat-ting only 233 with a lone homer and four runs batted in. A late out for disputing the plate umpire Al Rosen singled two runs in after Bobby Avila, Al Smith and Wally Westlake filled the bases with a single and two walks. Philley's

season suffer lifted Stan's average to 336, good for third place behind Carl Fudillo, Brooklyn, and team-mate Red Schoendienst. Despite his excellent showing Despite his excellent showing, Musial is, receiving stiff competition from Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Don Mueller of the New York Giants, both of whom finished among the top five last Avila's fly.

Umpire Bill Summers, who chased
Stengel and Berra in the first,
thumbed out Yankee third bass
coach Frank Crosetti in the third for
The field was character. Snider moved from fourth into arguing. Crosetti disputed Summers night and practices the when the umpire ruled Bob Grim was out because he was hit by are to hold practices of the property the runner-up position at 373 with a 4-for-18-performance—last week-while Mueller climbed from fifth to third and 370. his own hunt. Sam Mele blasted a sacrifice fly

In the American league, Rookie
Bill Tuttle, Detroit, managed only
three hits in 12 trips last week
but it was enough to keep him in
first place. The young outfielder is
hitting at a 375 rate and holds a
comfortable margin over Boston's
Billy Goodman at 362.

Ranson (Randy) Jackson the In the American league, Rookie

Billy Goodman at 362.

Ransom (Randy) Jackson, the Mational league's leader during the first three weeks of the campaign, shimped to fourth place with 355.

September 1. The Orioles put together uncertainty the first in the final frame to kee out the victory. The spectators warmed up in the 50 can blooped a Ten degree temperature as Ed Buttschy gle-to-center, senging the control of wildness to start the sent leaving the sent to the sent the sent to the sent the sent to the sent the sent to the sent the sent the sent to the sent ran into a spell of wildness to start ney and leaving the ton's Jackie Jensen are tied for the the inning. No. 3 spot in the American league at 346. Al Rosen of the Indias and Ray Boone, Detroit, are tied for fifth with 333. Boone, in par-

week, with a 7-for-13, a .538 pace

Caroline Remains

CHAMPAIGN, III., May 11 (P.—J. C. Caroline, sensational sophomore halfback for Illinois last football season, is still enrolled in an ROTC course and is ineligible for the mil-

tary draft if he maintains his scholastic standing, it was learned Mon-

stop."
The 225-pound former

The heaviest player on the Flor-s State football squad is 245-

Safe From Draft

ran into a spell of wildness to start hey and leaving the the inning.

An angular righthander, Burtschy to center to drie in young.

Walked Clint Courtney and Jim Young.

Fridley, with a strike out of Bob Kennedy, sandwiched in between.

Then Young got the first hit off doubles and a singlish

Softball The city softball will meet at 8 p.m. b cuss plans for the

> Shoshone So Play Opens M

SHOSHONE, MAY III May 24, says Robert P homerun came next, after Larry eral chairman of the Other and Compared and Scored on Jim Hegan's triple. Hegan others joining being a date. The four tanger railroad employes, Even

> The field was then Friday nights theresign

Police Foil Ed Matthew Attempt to 'Steal Home

MILWAUKEE, May 11 (F)—Mill—The Mathews' batting in waukee's Eddle Mathews, a young pled with only fire in man with a problem at the plate, far this year, provided pinnself with a couple of the scarcely more distrained by the pocketbook Monday when he tried to outrun a suburban squadcar at 3 in the throes of a some an am and the property of the problem. slump, has won none in and has been chased in hi

day.
Rumors that Caroline, the nation's leading ball carrier in 1953, was flunking out of school and was about to be drafted were spiked by The Braves' youthful third baseman, the major league's homerun king last season who has an undisking last season who has an undistinguished 275 batting average so far this year, pleaded guilty to a several bottles of beruik Wauwatosa policang charge of reckless riving in Wau-watosa police court.

And after he was fined \$50 and costs there by Justice Edgar A. Bark—who lectured him, then got his autograph—Mathews was plastered with another \$100 fine by Braves manager Charlie Grimm. was predicting 62 feet. Mortensen strong boy. I don't know when he'll

manager Charlie Grimm.

Grimm said Mathews admitted he was wrong and had broken the club's midnight curfew, in effect afthour. Haag said the reads games at home. The Braves through one arterial through through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through through through through the chast are through through the chast are through the chast are through the chast are through through the chast are through the competing for the Los Angeles Ath-letic club, exceeded the 60-foot mark three times, twice officially

Haag said he car approached from by rection at what Has al

atarts, Mathews said he ui

day night at the home of Bob Buhl. he's one of the few per Braves pitcher, and the two found they had a good deal in common. never heen to a ball pa

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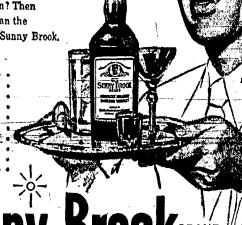
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Markets and Finance

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 11 (6)—
Stocks—Lower, trading light
Bonds—Stead; government firm.
Cotton—Irrgular; May Iquidation
and trade buying.
Wheat — Weak; government boost
crop estimate.
Corn—Easy; unsettled by breek in
wheat; cobeans.

Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents higher; top \$28.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (UP) Cattle
salahle 180; fresh receipts include around
one load steers, remainder largely slaughter
classes with cows predominating; opening
moderately active, about steady; few commercial grass heifers 18.00-19.00; fewutility and commercial 18.00; cannors
and cutters 10.00-11.50; few utility and
commercial buils 15.00-17.00; other classes
not established; calves asiable 10; scant
fresh receipts slaughter classes; individual
good 345 lb. salaughter calf 20.00.
Hogs salable 350; bulk of supply butch-NEW YORK, May 11 (F)-The stort sarket sold lower today without arousing naries sold lower today was a self-man pressure. In allian pressure and though the fall was one of the steepest of the past two weeks, losses soldon went ast a point. There were planty of small sains scattered throughout the list. Business was dull at an estimated

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lied Stra 42%, Int Nickel 40

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE
MEW YORK, May 11 (UP)—Last sale:
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS erican Bus. Shares lilated Funds Il. Stock Series Il. Income Series

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Livestock Prices

prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com-nany based on the results of the auc-4 to \$ 4.25

Arthur Godfrey Facing Surgery

ago. : The CBS star was operated on a year ago in Boston.

Win at Bridge

BUISE, May 11 (2)—Two Salt Lake City couples won the teams-of-four competition in the state contract

bridge tournament which ended yesterday. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (P)—(FSMN)—
Gatila salable 1,100; choice sterff and commercial rows largely steady; few lots good and choice under 1,100 lb. fed steers 23.00-24.50; utility and commercial steers mostly Hoisetens 17.00-22.00; commercial steers mostly Hoisetens 17.00-22.00; commercial and good heliers 18.00-22.00; high commercial and good selection of the selecti

choice shorn alaughter ewes 4.00-5.00. DENVER May 11 (#9)—(UBDA)—Cattle salable—1.001-53/ws. 200.: 5ed steers steady to 25 higher; fed helfers steady to 25 higher; fed helfers steady to 25 higher; fed helfers steady to 25 higher; high good to average choice fed steers 1.175 lbs. down 22.175-2.400.! low to average choice 28.00-75; average good to low choice fed helfers 21.50-25.50; tullity and commercial corns 12.00-15; occumental to choice vealers and calves 14.00. Hogs 500; steady to 25 higher; sows up more in Instances; choice 188-260 lbs. 27.00-78; choice sows 860-850 lbs. 19.00-21.00. Sheep 4.000; choice and prime 106 lb. wooled lambs 24.75; choice 85-100 lb. lamb with No. 1 pelts 23.00; choice and prime native spring lambs 35.50; cull and utility shorn slaughter swes 5.00-5.00.

OMAHA. May 11 (UP)—Hogs \$,000; fully 18 higher; apota up more; choice 180-240 lbs. 250 ct. 25; fed steers and the steer 2.00; choice 120; fed steers and other steedy to 25 higher; prime 180 full steedy to 25 higher; prime 22.50-24.00; choice helfers 22.50-24.00; choice helfers 22.50-24.00; choice helfers 22.50-24.00; choice 12.50-15.00; vealers attendy; top 24.00; stockers and feeders steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders the steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders the steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders the steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders the steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders the steady; top 24.00; stockers and feeders the steady; top 25.00; stockers and feeders 15.00; stocker

21.00-25.00. Sheep 500; market fully standy on small plane, supply; good to choice No. 1 short lambe 105 lbs. 12.75; amail lots of good grades 1100-22.00; package of choice spring lambe 85 lbs. 21.751; few slaughter eves 5.00. Study on Atomic.

Butter and Eggs

NEW YORK, May 11 (A Dr. Otto Aufreno, Arthur Godfreya Otto Aufreno, Arthur Godfreya Otto Aufreno, Arthur Godfreya Otto Aufreno, Arthur Godfreya Otto Aufreno, Arthur Godfreya Otto Aufreno

Baptized

HAGERMAN, May 11 — Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chaplin and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin were baptized Mrs. E. L. Chaplin were received into the Methodist church. Jory Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chaplin, was christened.

E. Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
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LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs816.76-27.5	
'(Two dealers duoted)	Barley, 100 lbs.
Hogs, 160-180 and 220-348 Ibs\$26.2	5 Oats, 100 lbs.
Hore 24K-275 lbs824.5	(One dealer erroted)
Hote. 175-300 lbs	
Nows. 800-825 Ibs	() LIVE FOOLING
Bows, over 325 lbs\$18.00-20.0	Colored fowls, 5 lbs. and over
Stars (50 lbs. dock)	Leghorn fowl, 4 ibs. and over
Steers : \$22.5	Austra White, 4 lbs. and over
Steers \$22.5 Vallets \$22.5	Colored springs
Brille	5 Stage
Bulla \$15.7 Hellers \$20.7	Stage Colored cocks
Mannara - myrd - myttera	Caphorn coaks
Canner and queters 1,00-12,0 Dully 1,00-14,0 Lambs 124,5	Leghorn cocks. Leghorn and Austra White fryers -
Lambs	(Swift and company prices)
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irest Northerns No. 187.40-7.50	Pool No. 17 (April 26-May 1, Incl.
til dealers contacted: 9 quoting \$7.50	lor idaho Egg Producers, Twin Falls
quoting \$7.40)	Large AA
(quoting \$7.40) (eds No. 1	Large A
(10 dealers contacted)	Medium A

Livestock

BAN PRANCISCO

OGDEN, May 11 (UP)—Cattls 200; early supply largely stockers and feeders, remainder cows; about steady; canner and cutter cows about steady; canner and cutter cows & 50-01-50; choice fields 800-1.032, b. fed. steers. 19.00-20.00; few common yearlings 1.00; several pairs of stock cows with calves at side 180.00-140.00 per pair; caives 50; not established.

Hogs 150; butchers uneven; choice 190-80 bits disady to strong; weights over 250 lbs. continuing to show weaker trend with larger appead in price range; choice 190-240-lbs, 27.50-78; scattered head 47.85-29.00; few 27.50-25; cantered bead 47.85-29.00; few 27.50-20; nows acarce.

Sheep 200; no early sales.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 11 (P) Cush wheat

none. No. 1 yellow 1.58%; No. 1 1.58%; poed. No. 5 1.55%. Theory 80-80; sample grade matter matter than the matter of the same white 75. nominal; malting 1.20-82; feed cost," he said.

CHICAGO, May 11 (P)—
Open High Lo not established; calves assume to design from receipts slaughter classes individual good 345 lb, staughter also.00.

Hogs salable at a staughter also and a staughter should be a staughter the staughter the staughter the salable 400; apring lambs predominate supply; opening steady; one lot choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 24.00; one lot choice wooled old crop staughter lambs 19.00; other classes not established. Wheat .72¼ .71¼ .67¼ .67 .67½ .66¾ .70% .69¼

KANSAS CITY GRAIN
AS CITY, May 10 (P) - Wheat: 281

Milo maize \$2.74 to \$2.77N Kafir \$2.74 to \$2.77N, Rye \$1.08 to \$1.08N.

Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, May 10 (P)—Onion futures
closed: Nov. \$1.81 to \$1.80; Jan. \$2.03
Febr. E.16.

CHICAGO. May 11 (UP)—Potato arrivals 63, track 172, total U. S. shipments 808. Supplies light for old atock, moderate for new stock; demand good, market firm.

Track sales (100 lbs.) US 1A waited with 2 lach minimum unless stated; idshown and North Dakota Pontincs ward 2.15-2.0; Colorado red McClures wazed 2.15-2.0; Colorado red McClures wazed 2.15-2.0; California long whites 4.75-4.85; rounds reds 4.40-4.50.

Street alse (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets 4.50-6.00; Minnesota and North Dakots rounds reds 4.40-4.50. Street alse (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets 4.50-6.00; Minnesota and North Dakots rounds reds 2.50-3.00. New stock: California long whites 4.75-5.00; round reds 4.85; Alabama round reds 4.15-4.50; US 1B 2.26-2.75; Texas round reds 50 lbs. 1% inches 2.15; Florida round reds 51 lbs. 150-2.00.

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Onion supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm.

Track sales (50 lbs.) US 1 unless stated:
Texas yellow Bermudas US 1 2 to 3 inches

2.10.

2.10. Street sales (50 lbs.): Generally good quality Texas yellow Bermudas 8 lncb and larger 1.50-1.75; 2 to 8 lnch 2.00-2.55; Grano 1.85-2.00; ovrstal wax 3 lnch and larger 1.90-2.25; 2 to 8 lnch 1.75-2.09; midwest yellow globes medium 65-75 cents.

Air Force School Is Getting Closer

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)—The air force academy, baby brother to West Point and Annapolis, is crawl-

west roint and Annapois, is craw-ing out of its swaddling clothes. In interviews yesterday, air force officials told of its progress since April 1, when President Elsenhower signed the academy's "birth certificate" - legislation authorizing its construction.

The academy's permanent site may be chosen by May-15.—A hunt for one has been on since April 9, when a five-man commission appointed by Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott took off from here by

Affects Planned

WASHINGTON, May 11 (IP—The atomic energy commission said to-day it is negotiating with the University of Hawaii on a research public to find out hot yadioactive materials affect tuna and other

io decide whether rurcher surgery is necessary to correct an old hip in injury.

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Citizens of Declo Relate Activities

DECLO, May 11-Mrs. Floyd Jude and son, Weiser, visited her grand father, Hyrum S. Lewis, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Des Champ Malad, visited their daughter, Mrs Devon Anderson, and family, Sun Mrs. Teresa Clark is visiting her

daughter in Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and family spent the week-end at Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple, Ogden, have been visiting in Declo.

School Attended

PAUL May 11—The first grade at Paul school entertained pre-school children Friday afternoon. Regular school was held in the morning, lunch was served at noon in the hot lunch room and in the afternoon they played games and at a motion picture.

At 2 p. m. mothers attended a folk dancing festival in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Mayo Anita Johnson was director.

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Falls, Buhl, File: Clover HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR HORSES - CATTLE Dead-Old-Disabled

SNAKE RIVER TROUT CO.

Aandahl Says Idaho's Lands **Unsurpassed**

IDAHO PALIS, May 11 IR—"Ida-ho has an outstanding capacity for irrigation, and the land suitable for irrigation is unsurpassed." Fred G. Aandahl, assistant secretary of the department of the interior, said here

ORIGAGO. May 11 (187—A general selllan movement cut back prices of all grains
on the board of trade today, soybeans and
wheat suffering the met.
Old crop soybean futures fell 10 cents,
the daily limit.
Wheat recorded substantial losses, all
futures selling below the \$2.00 mark, feet
grains had smaller declines.
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is in line with "what we are to do in upstream development." He said there are about two million acres of land in Idaho not yet devel-

matter of getting water to it at low It was Aandahl's first visit to southern Idaho and his tour of Pal-isades concluded a four-day trip to the state. He flew over the upper

Snake river valley by governmen plane yesterday morning before landing here.

Aandahl told a reporter Sunday local initiative displayed by Idahoans makes the state one of the 139% most forward looking of the states in reclamation work," and bears out the belief of President Eisenhower

Japan Will Raise 57 Sunken Ships

that water resources development can best be spearheaded by local

TOKYO, May 11 P-Some 700 Japanese salvage workers are scheduled to go to the Philippines next month to raise six warships and 51 transports sunk during Warld war 11, sources in the transport ministry said today.

The salvage operations in Manila bay and around Cebu Island will be conducted for the Philippine government as partial payment of Ja-pan's reparations debt. -

Driver Fined

Adolfo Davila, labor camp, paid a court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving without a He was cited by city officers after

his 1949 Chevrolet collided with a 1949 Ford driven by Philip B. Lang-ness, Mountain Home air force base, Kimberly road early Sunday. Damage to the Languess car was estimated at \$300 and damage to the Davila car at \$125. FOREST AIDE NAMED

BOISE, May 11 (P—Appointment of Boyd L. Rasmussen as assistant

regional forester in charge of fire control for the intermountain region has been announced by Regional

Hailey Pioneer Is Claimed by Death

HAILEY, May 11—Mrs. Katherine Schwamb, 82, who had lived in Halley continuously for 13 years, died early Monday at the Halley Clinical hos-

Monday at the Halley Clinical hospital. She tell and injured her hip ito days ago and had been a patient at the hospital since then.

Mrs. Schwamb was born Feb. 1. 1872, in the Bois valley. She moved to the Wood river valley in 1881, and was married to Harry Schwamb on Dec. 2, 1883, He died in 1933. Mrs. Schwamb was a member of the Episcopal church and the Women's Benefit association.

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Surviving—are three daughters,
Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Whittier,
Calif.; Mrs. Evelyn Jones, El Monte.
Calif., and Mrs. Fidela Jones, Bolse;
two sons, Claude Schwamb and William Schwamb, both Hailey; 12
grandchildren and 12 great-children.
Funeral services will be held at 2 Funeral services will be held at 2 m. Thursday at the McCaldidate

p.m. Thursday at the McGoldrick funeral chapel with the Rev. Clyde Wilson, paster of the Community Wilson, pastor of the Communicy
Baptist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Halley
cemetery under the direction of the
McGoldrick funeral home.

7 Trial Dates Set By District Court

Seven trial dates were announced by the clerk of the district court Tuesday in a partial calendar of criminal cases.

Starting Monday are the trials of Marvin Koples and Leonard Ran-dall, charged with first degree burglary; James H. Daniels, forgery, and John T. Clark, forgery. The cases will be heard in that order. Ervin Gill, charged with grand larceny, was to be tried first, but the date was vacated after he pleaded guility.

Four trials in the following order
are set for May 24, O. L. Chess, as-

sault with intent to commit murder; Clay Parker, lewd conduct with a minor child; Burion Webb, drunk-en driving, second offense, and Charles Dorwin Brannon, non-sup-

Captives Get Aid

HANOI, Indochina, May II (A)— The rebel Vietminh radio said last night every possible medical assistance was being given to French union soldiers wounded and taken prisoner at Dien Bien Phu: The broadcast said the

numbered well over 2,000 and were largely being treated by their own doctors, who also are captives. CASH PAID

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Injured

POCATELLO, May 11 (E-Ralph M. Wheeler, 51, American Palls busi-nessman and rancher, was injured Sunday while working on a cattle roundup near here.

Companions said Wheeler reported he dismounted from his horse and accidentally stepped into a hadger hole. His horse apparently

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and upholstery cleaning. Phone 1395-J. Village Cleaners. PENCER Corsetiere. Mrs. Lysie Gardne 7191/ 2nd avenue east. Phone 2687-J. ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Wednesda 8:80 p.m., Court House, Write Box 46 call 2241-M

call 2241-M.
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LOST AND FOUND TAKEN up, Hereford steer calf. Weight about 400 pounds. Owner may have by identifying, paying phone bill, ad, feed and trouble. Come to A. R. Rust ranch, 7 miles south, 2 west, 3/2 south of southwest corner of Buhl.

SITUATIONS WANTED IRONINGS in my home. 328 4th Stratust. Phone 3905.

KNOX curtain laundry. 1812 8th avenu

O'DELL nursery. Child care day or hour.
Phone 2288 M, Win Falls.
ROTO. TILLING gardens and lawns with
121/8 H, P. Arsas. Phone 3704.
LAWN and garden sarvice.

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LAWN and garden service. Rototilling. Phone 384 or 8190, Twin Palls.

ALL TYPES of Bousecleaning. Wallpaper cleaning and Kemtoning. Call 3628.

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GIRL attending business school would like halp sitting, days, nights or weekly. Phone 2614-NM.

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LAWNMOWER sharpening. Pickup delivery on Monday and Priday. P 8807-R.

delivery on money and creary.

ALL KINDS of carpenter work Cabinet,
wardrobes, remodeling and new conattuction. Phone 3856-J.

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Weet.

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tory service. Phone 2853-R. Her

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WOMAN for general housework. Raiph Kohtz, Eden, Idaho.

HOMEMARER. rather 37, two children age five. New home. Write Box 24-Y. Times-News.

ONE OR TWO ladies for full or part time work. Car needed but no investment. Write Box 26-Y. Times-News.

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AMBITIOUS WOMAN. over 25, unusual opportunity to train for Spencer Dealer. Income while learning. Telephone 330, Twin Falls, K. M. Rhodes for appointment.

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\$50 WEEK ADDRESS AND MAIL postcards for us at home, spare time, Pen or
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TREGATOR and general farmer. Steady job. Good bobs, garden. 288, Castle Louis Assistance of the court EXPERIENCED station attendant. References required. Apply Monday, 801

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Min. Fast.

GENERAL farm band and dairy work.
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lota. Cheap. Writs Box 124, 104ho.

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An estimated 200 FFA manners, their parents and guests are expected to attend the annual parent and son banquet of the Twin Falls chapter Thursday, evening at the junior high school symmatium. Activities, begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ralph Edwards, Bolse, tate-supervisor of vocational educa tion, will be the featured speaker. Edwards is a former agriculture in-structor and FFA adviser at Twin Falls high school.

receive honorary chapter farmer degrees. The degrees are presented to businessmen, teachers, superin-tendents and others who make out-standing contributions in time and effort to the FFA program.

Awards for outstanding FFA work during the year will be made to chapter members, reports John Lawrence, adviser. The awards are for outstanding work in FFA.

A film, "The Silver Anniversary of FFA," will conclude the evening's program. The film shows the 1953 national FFA convention in Kansas City and depicts the progress and development of the FFA program

Assigned to Duties

Pfc. John E. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knight, Hailey, and Second Lieut. Rodney Coster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Coster, Burley, will take part in maneuvers near Yakima, Wash., this month. Both men are stationed at Ft.

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Pastor Appointed as Regional Representative for Lutherans

> to serve as one of the seven regions! representatives of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, in the United States and Canada, it was

The seven regional representatives with establishing Bureau members and their emission of the department of stewardship, missionary education and promotion, headed by To. John Herrmann, St. Louis, and will serve as an advisory board for North American Lutherans in the Greatment of singures and the Markly was say and say and the Markly was say and say and the Markly was say and say and the Markly was say and say and the say department of finances and the Christian life. The Rev. Mr. Muhley returned

Saturday morning from St. Louis where he met with the regional representatives and Dr. Herrmann to prepare the agenda for the na-tional stewardship school to be held at Lake Okoboli, Ia., Aug. 4-8. At the meeting, financial plans for manuel Lutheran congregation in 1955 also were studied together with Twin Falls, where he was installed in

reports on the 1934 national budget of \$8,100,000 needed to operate the Lutheran synod's educational in- READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. ed to raise beards, mustaches, side- May 24.

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Mr. Muhly has been a member of the board of directors of the north-west district, serving first as chairman of the committee on parish education and since 1950 as

man of the district committee on stewardship and finance. The Rev. Mr. Muhly will continue to serve as senior pastor of the Im-

stitutions, mission outposts and department-of-pensions for the aged workers of the church in retirement. Merchants, Employes Will Go

workers of the church in retirement. In addition to serving as an advisory board for the synod's general fiscal program and missionary education—each regional representative has been given a definite geographical area of the church in which—he is to operate. The model of the the model of the the model of the the model of the the model of the the model of the the model of the the county a full cooperation, slates seed.

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Businessmen, employes and other local residents are requested to participate in the western dress carrying explains.

rampaign, explains Sweet.

R vigilante committee will enforce the western clothing decree beginning June. 1. A "tangaroo Callahan, court" wil he set up to punish violation.

to create enthusiasm in the cele-blooming hawthorne tree at Mario bration and attract tourists to the Valley Memorial hospital and set a

Veterans Appoint Confab Delegates

the DAV hall.

The delegates are Commander George Burdick, Frank Horejs, Elbeginning June. 1. A "kangaroo court" wil be set up to punish violators. Violators purchasing Golden Jubilee tickets will receive special consideration, Sweet said.

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work day for 2 p. m. Sunday at the

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