TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1954

terms of a cease-fire for Indochina's war-torn state of Vietnam.

Actual Drafting of

Indochinese Truce

GENEVA, May 21 (U.P.)-The nine-nation Indochina peace conference - including the

ommunist bloc-today approved a big power agreement to start drafting the actual

Approved by Reds

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

of delegation chiefs.

refusal of the red delegates

to get down to business after

a month of fruitless argu-

ment and propaganda statements might be taken as the signal that settlement was impossible at

Compromise Sought

Authoritiative sources, emerging from the secret conference, said the

munist Vietminh-plans for a cease-fire in Viet Nam.

Cambodia be treated separately.

Talks Snagged

The western powers, in a pre

conference session, agreed to sent the communist bloc with

The plans presented were:

Elections Urged For Kores.—A plan for new gen-eral elections in all Kores to unify

The new proposals for both major

areas of danger and tension in the

far east were rushed before the con-

ference in view of broad hints by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-tov that he will leave Geneva late this month or in early June.

Bursts 2 Dikes, Hits New Land

Awas flooded early today as the Kootenai river was 11000cu can, boas, as the nootenal river might escape a soaking.

wagnt escape a swelled to the 35.4-foot level at 5 a.m. mer may shed past the two dirt barriers near Bonof The recorded "flood stage" here is 31 feet. winds, a new menace, kicked up waves on the

re diking districts. Re diking districts. Re diking districts. Re diking districts. Hailey Mine's of rich land in Kootenai **Safety Record** were under water as tile against the river with runoff from mountain snow packs

Leading State
BOISE, May 21 th—The Triumph
mine, Halley, showed the greatest
decrease in underground accidents the end of its first decrease in underground accidents from 1952 to 1953 of any mine in idaho. State Mine Inspector George is feet late today or to gaming if the dikes hold, and army engineers said army engineers and miney would hold. Francing the levees went on all mines are the said army engineers and miney would hold. Francing the levees went on all mines are the said army engineers and mines which had decreased their accident rate. The Triumph mine cut its rate 98 per late.

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BOSTON, May 21 (F)-Senator Salmay and said it should a gatter that. Near the priest Rexford, Mont.

was up only 9 of a way.

The only nudear powered ships he after that. Near the

The only nuclear-powered ships now known to be under construction are two submarines for the U.S. navy. Saltonstell, in a speech at a Maritime day dinner yesterday, mentioned these and said that "it seems reasonable to suppose that if we can build them, others can do likewise."

"It would be folly indeed not to

"It would be Folly"
"It would be folly indeed not to
match our merchant ship program
to the capabilities of our enemy,"
I am very pleased to say that the
private shipbuilding industry has
come forward with voluntary plans
under which it, bearing all the costs
itself, has contracted with the U. S. urlion rancher, who is re-if St. Benedict's hospital the wound in his left chest, interview in his hospital i incidents leading up to government for a study of this prob-7 and subsequent events lem, a study that is now going for-5 the actual stabbing he ward."

There were indications in Washington that the study Saltonstall disclosed might be an outgrowth of the now-shelved project for an atom-powered aircraft carrier.

operative with the sheriff's A spokesman for the atomic energy accident near willow creek to limits commission; which controls all nuccess and two miles north of here clear research and development in Thursday afternoon. winded man said he had clear research and development in Thursday alternoon.

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Boy's Condition Reported "Fair"

Curtis Moyes, 6-year-old Twin Falls youngster, is still in "fairly good"—condition with a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries, Magic Valley Memorial hospital

retim taid he was wounded hile but did not say what it to the knife nor in whose the knife was when Hohnst struck.

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Booth Aids Jubilee Goers



Tickets for any performance of the Golden Jubilee lagic," are on sale at a special ticket booth erected in ubilee tickets from Pat Goodyear are, left to right, ice of the Golden Jubilee melodrams, water parade and pageant, "As If by clai ficket booth erected in the Twin Falls business district. Purchasing Golden odyear_are,_left_to_right, Ray_Sherwood, Raymond G. O'Donnell, and Charles

Golden Jubilee Tickets Go on Sale at New Downtown Booth

Tickets for the Golden Jubilee melodrama, water parade and pageant are now on sale at a special downtown booth, reports Bert Sweet, jr., Golden Jubilee chairman.

The booth was erected Wednesday in front of the Bank and Trust building. Golden Jubilee tickets will be sold there until June 3.

The advance ticket sale is to stimulate interest in the celebration and Yalso money to Ilnance other Golden Jubilee events, says Sweet.

Tickets will admit their bearers to any performance of the three events. Golden Jubilee lapel pins are being given with each ticket purchase.

Tickets will be sold at the booth from noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday by Pat King. Twin Falls.

Saturday by Pat King, Twin Falls.

The melodrama will be presented beginning June 3; the water parade is scheduled for July 14, 15 and 16 and the pageant, "As If by Magio."

OHICAGO, May 21 (2) — Sen. Joseph. R. McCarthy, R., Wis, said today that the Republican party is "committing slow and painful suicide before the television cameras in the fight be-tween him and the army."

make a complete statement at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., tomorrow concerning the future plans of him-

'Suicide'

McCarthy said he plans to self and his staff.

He said he hoped that between now and Monday someone "with good sense" will get to the Fresident and advise him to modify an order which "gags" adminis

The plans presented were: A choice between Once on a ceaseLeges and meeting the control of three associated states of indocrina, or creation of three separate committees to work out separate armititee plans for each of the three states. Minidoka County Voters Approve

\$920,000 Issue for School Bonds the country.

All 16 nations which fought under the U. N. banner in Korea approved the latest Korean compromise plan at a morning session. RUPERT, May 21 - The way was paved for a Minidoka county high school Thursday then county voters approved a \$920,000 bond issue. The necessary bond issue had been defeated three times in the last five years. The new high school will cost an estimated \$640,000. Remainder of the bond issue will be used to renovate elementary schools in Mini-

lowing that survey, was to build a new high school between Rupert

lor high school wing in Rupert

\$12,000; repairs to the present high school building in Rupert, \$21,500;

general purpose room for auditor

and equipment for the high scho

Labor Imported

On Idaho Farms

tollets and new flooring

Rancher Dies **Under Tracks** Of Caterpillar

FAIRFIFILD, May 21 — Alfred Johanson, 67, Gooding stockman and rancher, was killed in a tractor accident near Willow creek 16 miles

steer to drag it into the desert. He new high school between Rupert then returned and hitched the disk hack onto the tractor, the hired man reported.

The committee even went so far as to recommend several sites for

known but apparently Johanson this information the school trustees fell into the track of the cater-set the date for the bond election. pillar tractor and was crushed. The machine carried his body for more than 50 yards to Willow creek, drop-ing it into the water. The machine then proceeded downstream and

eventually stalled.

When the hired man heard the motor on the tractor stop he investigated. He located the tractor, a part of Johanson's overalls on a boot before he discovered the crushed body of the rancher in the stream Mr. Johanson was born in Ha-waii Oct. 18, 1887. He married May Obanheim in Twin Falls on Jan. 28, 1918. They lived in Fairfield for

Bids Planned On New Span

doka county communities.

The vote Thursday was 1,658
"yes" ballots and 578 "no" votes
for a 74.1 per cent majority. Only
a two-thirds majority was required.
High schools at Rupert, Paul and
Heyburn will be consolidated into
the county-wide school. The buildling will be located two miles west
of Rupert on highway 25.
Only one district. Paul, did not
approve the issue by a wide margin. In Paul, approval was voiced
by 51.2 per cent of the yoters.

The successful vote followed an department of highways announced today it will open bids June 8 on constructing a 960-foot-bridge and by 51.3 per cent of the voters.

The successful vote followed an intensive campaign to acquaint resoldents of the county with the needs 555-foot timber bridge and approaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a place of the county with the needs 555-foot timber bridge and approaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and a proaches across the Snake river on U. S. 30N east of Rupert and A proaches across the Snake river on

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What happened after that is not the new school. Confronted with this information the school trustees apparently Johanson with a date for the bond election.

The trustment several sites for bridge over and a 39-foot concrete bridge over a 30-foot concrete bridge over a 30-foot concrete bridge over and a 39-foot concrete bridge over a 30-foot concrete

a cost of \$35,000; tollets and flooring at the Heyburn grade school at a cost of \$16,000; tollets for the jun-The grains will be sold to com-mercial exporters developing mar-kets abroad. out pass and crushed gravel and cover coat material in stockpile near Mullan in Shoshone county.

\$39,500; general purpose room, stage and kitchen at Pershing, \$26,000; Get Sentences equipment for elementary schools, \$24,000; site for high school \$15,000 KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 M-

Former St. Louis police Detective Louis Shoulders was sentenced to three years and suspended Patrol-man Elmer Dolan to two years today for perjury in connection with money.

Judge Albert A. Ridge sentenced the two. He said he made the dis-tingtion in sontences because Shoul-ders "appeared to be the dominant one, being a lieutenant." \$92,000 Building

ately.

Ten new building permit applica-tions totaling about \$92,500 have been filed at the city hall, reports Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk. All but one of the permit ap-plications were filed by Nellsen and Miller, 1863 Alturas drive, and pro-Dolan and Shoulders were tried

The agreement to work on specific terms was reached in today's fourth secret session Britain had indicated beore the session began that 250 Airplanes Due For Breakfast Fete

About 250 airplanes carrying 500 to 700 persons are expected to converge on Twin Falls Sunday for the Golden That in turn, would have influ-enced Britain to join the United States and France in plans for a southeast Asian defense pact. Jubilee air breakfast, reports Donald Duvall, chairman.

First of the aircraft from seven western states is expected to arrive here at 7 a.m. A breakfast of hot cakes, scrambled eggs, ham and coffee will be served participants at 10 a.m. The buffet meal will be served from the Twin Falls Air

Service hangar west of the Joslin field administration build-

Speaker



Two-Day LDS Conclave Due In Twin Falls

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, Counconference here Saturday and Sun-conference here Saturday and Sun-conference here Saturday and Sun-

day. Elder Kimball, third ranking

apastic of the church in seniority will speak at all sessions. Widely known for his work with various Indians tribes, he has been asso-ciated with the church most of his

The Twin Falls session will be di-The Twin Falls session will be directed by the stake presidency, including F. Lyman Schenk, Percy L. Lavrence and Roy E. Babbel.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, a special missionary meeting will be held-with all high councilmen, blahoprics,

missionaries and prospective mis-sionaries invited. A special film dealing with missionary, work will

will be offered for sale abroad as cut rate prices.

For the time being, these prices will range from 10 to 15 cents a bushel below current domestic prices.

The department said the offer of this grain at reduced prices is expected to open new outlets for government surpluses by expanding commercial exports.

The spains will be sold to com

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on Maurice street.

He has requested a 4 p.m. meet

ing Saturday with the stake presiing Saturday with the stake presidency and an 8:30 a.m. session Sunday with all high councilmen and bishoprics.

All meetings will be held in the stake tabernacle.

Cause Established CHALLIS, May 21 (P-Lee Clark, Custer county shoriff, said today he

had definitely established that White E. Cox was killed by a cavein at his mine on Culver creek in in a tins limb of of clerk dreak. In the primitive Salmon river area.

A state game warden found the miner's partially-buried body hat week Mr. Cox was the brother of C.O. (Buddy) Cox, Twin Falls.

Mild .

Magic Valley will have mild weather in the next five days, predicts the five-day forecast re-ceived here Friday via the Asso-

clated Press:
"No more 99s, we hope!" exclaimed the AP reporter as he
read this foregrapt:

Temperatures averaging near normal with maximums mostly 70 to 80, minimums 40 to 50. Scattered afternoon thundershowers on most days. (Probably)

A committee of about 50 persons under the direction of Rolla Briggs and Donald

Hutchinson will prepare and serve the meal.

serve the meal.

Each airplane and pilot will be judged and awards, two from the state department of aeronautics, will be presented.

Awards will be given for the best spot landing for sircyaft, using both conventional and tricy of a landing gear; air-ground courtery best traffic pattern; best all-around pilot; youngest and oldest pilots pilot flying the greatest distance, male and female; pilots with the most flying hours, and a "dilbert for the pilot committing the days worst "boner."

Air breakfast participants will be greeted by city officials and prizes will be awarded in front of the administration-building-at-about-11:30

ministration building at about 11:30s.m. Information and souvenirs of the Golderl Jubiles celebration will be distributed by chamber officials.

Breakfast will be served only to those persons participating in the air event, emphasizes privall. The public is invited to water scittifies, but will not be served breakfast.

Aircraft will be parked on the air field for public inspection. Visitors, are saked not to touch the aircraft as a safety measure, Duvall or plains.

No automobiles, other than cour-

plains.

No automobiles, other than "courteey cars" to transport air breakfast participants, will be permitted on Joslin field.

Angus Walker is vice chairman Other committee chairmen assist-

ing with arrangements are Lional Dean, judging; Garth Kirkman, (Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

Drop Is Noted In Living Cost Of Last Month

WASHINGTON, May 21 W-The government reported today living costs declined slightly in April. The costs declines sugnity in April The drop, the third in three months was almost entirely due to lower excise taxes effective April 1. The decline means a penny-an-

The bureau of labor statistics re-ported its index declined two tents of 1 per cent from mid-March to mid-April, lowering, the index to 114.6 per cent of the 1947-49 aver-age. This is seven-tenths of 1 per cent below the October 1953 peak when the index was 115.4. The April index_however_is_eight-tenths_of_1. ner cent above a year ago.

Commissioner Ewan Clasue of the bureau said the April decline was entirely due to the April 1 excise tax cuts and the index would have remained unchanged without the

cuts. Food Prices Rise

Food prices rose in April by three-tenths of 1 per cent, mainly due to higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, potatoes, lettuce, some meats and coffee.

This was countered by lower

prices, and lower costs of house fur-nishings, household operations and personal care.

Clague said that about half of

the excise tax cut was passed on to consumers. He noted that the tax

Baseball Today By United Press

Chicago at Detroit, Baltimore at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Wash-ington and Boston at New York, night games. NATIONAL

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and Garagiola.

Pittaburgh at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia and Girolphia. nati at at Louis, night games,

Red Secret Policeman Appeals to Public to Help Save Family in Soviet INGTON, May 21 (LEP A vited him to say something about Russian secret police agent Yanina, an orthodox Cathollo, and an interpreter to translate; their Z-year-old son, Aleksander. He left them behind in Moscow when he went to West Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowes, a Rhokhlov said the mun. Robinson when he went to West Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowed the murder assignment when he went to west Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowed the murder assignment when he went to west Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowed the murder assignment when he went to west Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowed the murder assignment when he went to west Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowed the murder assignment when he were the went to west Berlin on the murder assignment. He had allowed the murder assignment when he were the went to weather the murder assignment when he were the went to weather the murder assignment when he were the murder assignment when he were the went to weather the murder assignment when he were the murder assign

the west. to warn the intended anti-commu-nist victim, and then flee to the west.

as knokhlov said the iniu-his wife, Yanina, made him ou man and was responsible decision to balk at a mur-fament his Kremlin masters Khoklov, a pink-faced blond young Minch his Kremin masters man in a coarse-woven blue suttractionary public session committee room. He toyed with a steer plated fountain pen on the stillying about the inner suggestion while the American people of that action, the deed of my wife - **, ** be began, speaking in

BOISE, May 21 (B)—Hot weather which aided growth, of the sugar best crop has resulted in importation of some 60 Mexican farm laborers, the director of the employ ment socurity agency said vesterday ment security agency said year-ney.

The workers were flown from
Mexico to the Wilder area, H. Fred
Garrett said. The agency had been
hoping to avoid bringing in Mexican nationals for the first time am here now.

"I know it is not a simple matter to help my wife, but I ask the American public to express its opinion about the fate of my wife.

"I know the Boylet government will have to take into account this opinion."

There is no other hope for Yanins, There is no other hope for Yanins, as a "little emergency" caused by trapid growth of sugar beets

Near Rupert BOISE, May 21 (P-The Idaho

Other projects on which bids will be opened include: Constructing roadway and gravel surface on 6.7 miles of the Rose-

berry north road in Valley county.

Plans for renovation include four classrooms, new foilets and new heating system at Acequia at a cost of \$67,000; new dressing rooms and in Fremont county.

ium, play rooms, hot lunch room stage and kitchen at Lincoln school Ex-Policemen

Judge Ridge ordered the pair committed to federal prison immedi-

Doin and Shoulders were tried separately on perjury charges growing out of their testimony before a federal grand jury on the handling. Of the rankom money they took from Carl Austin Hall, kidnap-murders of Bobby Oreenlease, son of Kansas City millionaire automobile dealer Robert G. Greenlease. "I know that Soviet government will have to take into account this opinion."

There is no other hope for Yanias, Khokhlov said.

A picture of her and their smilling young son lay on the table in front of him. The bright kleig lights (Centiaued ea Fage 2, Colama 6)

Garrett spoke as 28-district manor federal grand jury on the handling of the frankom money they took from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar from loar from loar federal grand jury on the handling for the frankom money they took from loar from loar

Today's secret session was originally to have concerned itself primarily with Korea, for which the new election proposal was made. Bureau Plans Surplus Sales

The department for some time

has been offering wheat, cotton-seed meal and flaxeed abroad at prices below those prevailing in do-mestic markets. Recently it put

cheese and butter on a cuterate

price basis for export sales.

The new program for the feed grains becomes effective May 31.

The price discounts in the world markets may be changed from time to time as may be necessary to

to time as may be necessary to keep prices in line with those pre-vailing in world markets, the de-partment said.

It placed no limitations on desti-nations of grain sold abroad under

Project Planned

this program.

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Are Noted

In Polio

OHICAGO, May II is not been a single care reaction or death amore school children getties.

school children getting to the Salk pollo vaccin. This was reported to convention of the min Medical Society vaccine Robert F. Korns, a mach national pollo vaccine team. The team is now in week of observation.

Seen Today

from summer to fall weather . rrom summer to tall weather.

Three girls of high school age waiting on corner for ride in car with trio of girl friends. And overheard: "Think it'll snow?"

A. S. Syverson

ence, and a sister.
Survivors include two sons, Huber

and Eugene Syverson, both Mur-taugh; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Raven, Eiko, Nev.; one brother, J. M. Syverson, Faribault, Minn.; seven grandchildren and a niece and

Funeral services are pending at

Parking Fines
A total of \$12 in bonds for over-

ime parking was collected by city clice Thursday. Posting \$1 each were Mrs. Flor-

Paper Claims **Ballots Favor** Strike Action

PORTLAND, May 21 (# - AFL amber and Sawmill Workers of the West coast are voting in favor of a atrike to get contract demands, their newspaper, the Tatte

newspaper, the Union Register, said yesterday.

"Substantial" votes favoring a strike if necessary to get a 124. cent hourly pay increase were re-ported from the north Idaho-East-ern Washington, Williamette valley, Puget Sound, Everett and Coos bay

districts.
Vote Favors Strike Employes of the plywood and door division of Simpson Logging company, McCleary, Wash., voted 9-1 for a strike, their business agent P.

M. Motz, reported yesterday.

A number of locals still are to vote. Among these are large locals at Tacoma and Roseburg, which have set their balloting for Satur-

have set their balloting for Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Hartley, president of the Puget Sound council, said the vote there was running 5-1 for a srtike.

Strike Approved

The OIO International Woodworkers already have approved a strike in support of the same wage, demand but they postponed a May 3 strike and want back to negotiations which thus far have been tions which thus far have been

Employers have offered only to renew existing contracts.

Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. ADMITTED ADMITTED

Mrs. Merwin Nemnich, Mrs. Burley Howell, Mrs. Harley Mathers,
Mrs. Mellass Elliot, Mrs. Harry
Coleman, Mrs. Laird Jenkins and
Mrs. G. H. Loving, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Arnold Matheney, Eden; Evette
Higley, Heyburn; Marilyn Haynes
and Roal Harse, both Marsen; and Rosi Hranso, both Hansen; Reta Deits, Kimberly; Cheryl Rob-erts, Burley, and Oraig Laughlin, Hagerman.

Mrs. Edgs Schmidt, Mrs. William McComer, Kirk Crosswhite, Alton Woss and Mrs. Agnes Svancara, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyman Engle, Filer; James Lowder, Eden, and Mrs. Burton, Harmon, Jerome.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Nemnich, Twin Falls, and a daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Metheney, Eden. DISMISSED

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED
Mrs. Rowl Simmons, King Hill;
Mrs. William T. Hittle and Mrs.
Clayton Hurless, both Jerome; Melyin Cardwell, Twin Falls; Torcsss Larson and Paul Dodge, both Hager-man, and Mrs. Edgar Stoddard Eden. DISMISSED

Mrs. Frank Hambach and Mrs. George C. Jordan, both Jerome; Mrs. Lowell Chamberlain, Wendell, and

Ronald Miller, Tuttle.
BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Clayton Hutles and Mr. and Mrs.
Clayton Hurless, both Jerome, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Stoddard, Eden.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lorraine Wright, Velma
Nichols and Kent Tanner, all Rupert; and Mrs. Virginia Hathaway
and William Burton, both Burley.
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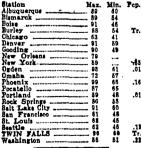
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Mrs. James Head, Mrs. Blanche Tilley, Mrs. Nanette Woodland and
Mrs. Oryille Chevaller, all Burley;
Mrs. Verda Gill, Oakley, and Mrs.
Leota Napier, Rupert.
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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hathsway, Burley.

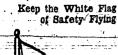
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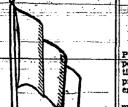
Thompson, Hagerman.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Willis Rogers, Gooding-

Weather



RED RADIO SILENCED
WASHINGTON, May 21 th The
United States has allenced a short





Now 12 days without of traffic death in our Magic

Hurt Rancher Calls Knifing Just "Mishap"

(From Page One) had not all been cleaned up by the time they arrived at the scene Tuesday morning. They are continuing their investigation of the matter and are trying to locate any prowlers who may have been in the vicinity of the trying to the trying trying trying trying the trying tryi of the house Monday night and Tuesday morning Mrs. Hohnhorst Triday morning said she thought she had heard prowlers around the house Monday night but that neith-er she nor the nephew had been able

to locate anyone. Hohnhorst appears to be in good condition at the hospital. He is heavily handaged and has an oxygen tube affixed to his nose.

Interest Light

PORTLAND, May 21 (A) - Only two contests—both involving Repub-licans—were expected to draw interest today in the Oregon primary

election.

One is for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. The other is the race for nomination as U. S. representative in the metropolitan Portland area, Unopposed in the primary is Jo-

seph. K. Carson, the Democratic candidate for governor. Three of the state's four representatives, all Re-publicans, are without opposition. Sen. Guy Cordon, the incumbent Republican, also is unopposed as i his fall opponent, Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, author and former state senstor.

In the contest for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Earl New-bry, secretary of state, is challenging the incumbent, Paul Patterson, who took-office 17 months ago when Douglas MoKay resigned to become secretary of the interior.

New Head Named For Store in T. F.

J. A. Alberton announces ap-pointment of George Moore as manager of the Albertson Food Cen-ter here, replacing Kent Rudd who becomes supervisor of the new Salt Lake district

Moore, who has been grocery manager, has been with the store here four years. He and his wife and child make their home in Twin Falls. The new grocery manager will be Clint Nelson who has been

will be Clint Nelson who has been grocery manager of the Blackfoot atore.

Rudd will supervise two Alberton markets recently purchased in the Salt Lake City area. In addition, the largest super market in Utah and Idaho is being constructed by the company in the Sugar House area of the Utah metropolis.

Demands for Steel Union Called High

PITTSBURGH, May 21 (P.—The CIO United Steelworkers have handed the nation's steel producers de-

est set of proposals in the 18-year history of the union.

ASSISTING AT ISC IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Poca Weather

Magic Valley-Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight and Silitie warmer Saturday. Low tonight 36 to 42, high Saturday 7 to 75. Low last night 49, 49 at 8 a. m. and 58 at noon with trace of precipitation.

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Funerals

GOODING—Funeral services for Alfred Johanson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. George H. Al-len, pastor of the McChodist church. officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cometery.

ROOK CREEK—Graveside serv-loes for Mrs. Pesri Dunks will be held at Rock Creek cemetary at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Ray-mond Helseth, Kimberly Christian church, officiating.

WASHINGTON, May 21 th.—The Duried States has slienced, a saiort Nate Romanian legation here, presumably for direct contact with the red government in Bucharest, will follow at the Oakley cemetery.

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"Crash" Plan Is Sought for **Atomic Power**

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 21 UP-The Pentagon's atomic coordinator pro-posed last night immediate formaposed last night immediate tion of an agency to push a "crash"

program for peacetime nuclear power development.

Robert Lebaron, chairman of the military Haison committee to the atomic energy commission, urged creation of something like the "Manhattan Engineer district," the World war II organisation which produced the first atomic bomb within three

... Speedup Seen In ah address for the dedication of a new research laboratory by the Trane company, Lebaron said, "if we could only re-create the Man-hattan enginer district philosophy and its unique devotion for the mil-

itary stom in a campaign for the peaceful atom, we could move into this great new era in five years in-stead of ten."

He said 10 years is the time schedule "if we go at the rate now being considered." He added:

Not Wasteful

"I am not advocating a 'crash program which will waste the tax program when will water the tax payers' money. I am emphasizing the point that there is much more that can be done... I will not attempt to give you the details of this (the current) program. It has been five years in the making and has rep-resented some 350 million of your tax dollars—plus a large segment of the engineering industry's best

brains."
Lebaron, whose job has been to coordinate the requirements of the military for atomic weapons with the design and production efforts of the AEC, said that—"until now we Over Primary

ORTLAND, May 21 (20 - Only contests both involving Republic contests between the contest both involving Republic contests between the contest both involving Republic contests between the contest between t to turn attention to peaceful use.

President Eisenhower and AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss, said Le-baron, are convinced that "our fu-ture is bound up with our ability to exploit this pesceful atom.

Continuous Heat May Bring Snake Near Flood Stage

IDAHO FALLS, May 21 (F.—Continued unseasonably-hot-weather in the upper Snake river valley could result in a near flood stage in the Snake river flow, but there is no great danger, Lynn Grandall, district the stage of the snake river flow, but there is no great danger. Lynn Grandall, district the snake river flow to great danger, Lynn Grandall, district 35 watermaster, said yesterday.

"We usually have these early warm spells and think the river will flood, but then the weather turns cooler with some rain and checks the snow melt."

"When the river flow at Heiss gets above 28,000 feet, we can expect to have difficulty," Grandall said.

Flow of the Snake river at Heiss yesterday reached to the grandall said to diversate to have difficulty, "Trandall said."

The flow at Idaho Falls was about 15,700 second feet.

Rhee Has Control Of Korean House

SEOUL, May 21 W — President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party clinched control of the South Korean national assembly by winning 109 of 203 seats in the one-house legislature today.

Officials said returns from all districts in yesterday's election showed independent candidates won in 74 districts, Democratic Nationalist society in 2.

The victory was at least partly a personal one for Rhee. His party did not control the last assembly and he appealed to the people for a working majority in the next house.

RED BUILDUP NOTED Charles Hathaway, Burley.

Charles Hathaway, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding.

County Memorial hospital are from country Memorial hospital are from p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Ernest Phillips and Mrs. Neal sleep to the homework. The Spencer, both Gooding, and J.-H. homework was considered the broad-



Twin Falls News in Brief

Bits Missing

Dance Is Planned

Sentence Deferred

Driver Assessed

In Probate Trial Alson Pennington, Vernal, Utah,

was fined \$25 and costs Friday by

Probate Judge Theron Ward Friday in Jerome on a charge of negligence. Pennington was arrested on a charge

Pennington was arrested on a charge of reckless driving on the compleint of a private citizen one mile west of Eden on highway 25 Thursday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge and was fined.

Burnis Fullington paid the \$80.50 balance of his fine of \$100 and \$3 costs for drunken driving and was released from the Twin Falls jail

GUATEMALA DEFIANT

rejected "the intention of the Amer-

arms in communist countries

Home Plumbing company reported Thursday evening the loss of a few bits and other small articles from their trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles return-

ed-to their Twin-Falls home Thurs day after spending the winter in Phoenix.

Dance is Planned

The ninth grade of Twin Falls
juinfor high school will be guests at
a dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Priday. The Swing King orchestra will
provide music for the affair, which
is free to the attudents. Refreshments will be served.

Attends Meeting
Howard Moffat, manager, Twin
Falls Chamber of Commerce, left
Friday to attend a meeting of Moun-

tain States association in Laramie wyo. The three-day meeting is ex-pected to draw chamber managers from eight Rocky mountain states.

Marriage License was issued on Ernestine Robertson posted \$1
Trutreday to Mary Ann Rupe and bond with city police Thursday for Max W. Cooper, both Twin Falls, by the Dwin Falls county cierk.

Visit in Twin Palls Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moon, La-Verne, Calif., are visiting their son, Ray E. Moon, and family, Twin Falls.

Convention Set Members of Twin Palls Post 2136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and aux-iliary are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service to a meeting of VFW district 6 at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Gooding.

Rancher Dies **Under Tracks** Of Caterpillar

member of the Elmore Cattlemen's association and the National Cat-tlemen's association. He was a mem-ber of the Congregational church.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Hollifleid, Gooding; two brothers, Robert Johanson and John Johanson, both Benton City, Wash.; four sisters. Mrs. Marie Beiknep, Pontiac. Mich.: Mrs. Effic Ripley, Yakims, Wash.; Mrs. Janie Bower, Ritzwille, Wash.; Mrs. Janie Bower, Ritzwille, Wash.; and Mrs. Libby Webb, Ellensburg. GOP Woman to Meet

Wash, and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. George Allen, paster of the Methodist church officiating. Concluding services will be held at Elmwood cemetery under the direction of the Thompson chapel.

Parents Propose Summer Session For Local School

The Parents council of the Cere-bral Palsy school decided the school should conduct pre-school kindergriten classes Mondays and Thurs-days through "the summer months at the meeting Thursday evening at the Lutheran school. The council said the school will be

conducted from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m conducted from 9:30 to 11:30 s. m. Mondays and Thursdays. No opening-date has been act.

A movie projector and screen was given the Cerebral Palsy school by the Twin Falls county Granges.

Mrs. Charles Rateliffe will be a new

Mrs. Onaries received will be a new teacher for next year.

The group decided to discontinue meetings in June and July.

Entertainment was by Marcia Massman, who played the violin and Myrna Shiffier, plano.

Damages Are Set On Flooded Land

COEUR D'ALENE, May 21 (6)yesterday afternoon in condemna-tion suits involving four properties on an historic Idaho site flooded by backwaters of Albeni Falls dams.

All properties are in the area selected for Kullyspell house in 1809 by David Thompson, fur trapper and trader, and first known white man in the area.

'Missing' Snodgrass, 14, Jerome, was the object of an intensive search here late Thursday but all the time officials were searching and dragging the Malad river he was asleep in an out building in a gravel pit near Gooding.

The youth, the son of Mrs. Clarence Harp, Jerome, was re-

ported missing to Sheriff Keith Anderson at 7 p. m. When no trace of the boy was found the Gooding firemen were notified

Gooding firemen were notified and dragging equipment was brought to the river to search for his "hody."

The boy-was supposed to have been picked up by his mother at a nearby farm but. She missed him and returned to Jerome. Meanwhile the youth had gone to the out hulding in the gravial by and had failen saleen. He oit and had fallen was discovered sleeping pascefully when another youth reported having seen the Jerome boy near the building earlier in the

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17TH CENTURY FRÊNCH WRITER, WHOSE BOOK TELAMACHUS" 15 STILL WIDELY READ IN EUROPE WAS FRANCOIS DE LA MOTH FÉNELON THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAMBRAI, WHO WAS BORN IN 1651. FÉNELON WROTE MANY RELIGIOUS WORKS. HE DIED IN 1715.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY PHILLIPS <u>TWIN FALLS MORTUARY</u> 263 SECOND AVENUE NORTH PHONE 31 DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

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ry Eaton with usual cigar clamped in teeth . Driver backing automo-bile over bottle during parallel park-(From Page One) perspiration beads to show forehead.

on his forchead.
"Your reply will be given not only
to my wife but to millions of others
now fighting to live under the dicing attempt . . . Kitten playing with ball of string . . Pedestrian wear-ing rain coat . . Fancy saddle in back of pickup truck . . . George Childs wearing western string the Childs wearing western string the Helen Porterfield chatting with J. W. Taylor ... Wanda Lutz changing tulip display in probate court-room ... Various people putting on jackets and commenting on change

now fighting to live under the dictates of their own conscience and the laws og God," Khokhlov said.

Subcommittee: Chairman William Er. Jenner, R., Ind., called. Khokhlov's story 'one of the power of faith and the love of a good woman."

As the hearing recessed for lunch, two uniformed policemen took Khokhlov in tow and escorted him out of the room. Two other officers stood guard to keep spectators from following them. Fire Extinguished
Twin Falls firemen subdued a small grass fire in a vacant lot at Fourth avenue and Third street north Thursday night before flames could spread to neighboring buildings.

following them.

Jenner mid "elaborate protection

Jenner said "elaborate protection measures" had been taken for the safety of Khokhlov, who deserted to the west-in-February.

If Khokhlov was nervous, there was no sign of it until he began his plea for an outpouring of public opinion in behalf of Yanina and the boy. His voice before had seemed amotionless, even when he recited the details of how he and his wife arranged in scoret for the baptism of Aleksander. arranged in secret for the baptian of Aleksander.

"Within the limits of your posabilities you became a religious man after your marriage?" Grimes asked.

"Fundamentally, yee," Khokhlov said, aithough he had to use "aidestreets" to attend church-occasionally and go "when visibility would not be good."

ly and go "when visibility would not be good."

The MVD, he said, would not have liked it if the known he was un-der any religious influence.

Of Aleksander's baptism, Kho-khlov teld this story:

"Wa found a person on whom we taugh Methodist church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, April 4, 1954; a son, Clar-

Initiatives scheduled for the general election in November will be discussed at a meeting of the Twin Falls Women's Republican club at the home of Mrs. James "We found a person on whom we could rely. She was an old woman. She found a church open where the priest knew us. On a certain date. Shields in Bull at 2:30 b.m. Mon-day. Thomas Stivers, William Bakes and Dr. George Scholer are on the discussion panel.

priest knew us. On a certain date, in the morning, we went there and had our son baptized."

Jenner saked, "Why did you refuse to carry out an (MVD) assignment to commit murder?"

Through interpreter Eugene S. Serebrennikov of the library of congress, Khokhlov answered "because I consider that murder—assassination—is a crime against religion and functions."

Khokhlov, a captain in the ter-Jack Messick, 430 Cak street, pleaded guilty in justice court Thursday to a charge of disturbing the peace. He was arrested by Police Chief Howard Gillette Thursday morning on the complaint of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Messick, Sen-tencing was deferred until Friday Khokhlov, a captain in the terpanding a pre-judgment investiga-tion of the case, and Messick was returned to county jail under \$100 rorietic Russian secret police (MVD)-until his defection in West Berlin in

ence Gardner, Gerald Sinema, A. E. Albert, Ed Skinner, O. White, Mrs. E. O. Herrick, Helen Farmer, Paul Kunkel, Neil Olmstead, L. H. Schroyer, Fred Schafer and Kenneth-Simpkins. mid-February, said he was sent to Germany to "liquidate" Georgi S. Okolovich, a leader in the NTS, an anti - communist underground ganization composed of Russian emigres.

Instead of assassinating Okolovich, Khokhlov sought him out and told of the plot. Okolovich then helped him find sanctuary in the

west.
The NTS, Khokhlov said, is
"dedicated to carry out a revolution
in Russia and replace the present regime with one that would be more

Senator Attacks Voting Proposal

Thursday.

A citizen told Twin Falls police
Thursday she nearly was hit by a
car while crossing the street at Sho-WASHINGTON, May 21 (A)—Senator Russell, D., Ga., today denounced as an invasion of state's rights President Eisenhower's pro-posal to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18. Russell, unofficial spokesman for a bloc of southern Democrats in shone street and Second avenue south when the auto did not yield

the senate, spoke out in an in-GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, May 21 U.B.—The government said today it had a perfect right to buy terview in advance of the state of senate debate on a proposed con-stitutional amendment to give the vote to 18-year-olds.
"It is the most inexcusable in-

ican government to supervise the legitimate acts of sovereign governments." fringement on the rights of the states that I can think of," Russell

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Three Cases Occas

Passes Friday MURTAUGH, May 21—A. S. Sywron, S., died at 2;30 a. m. Friday at his home, south of Murtaugh.
Mr. Syverson was born March 22,
1871, in Oslo, Norway. He came
to the United States when he was
nine and lived in Miringsota until
1898 when he moved to Egeland,
N. D. He married Olara Wood on
March 28, 1907 in Egeland, They
lived in North Dakota until 1934
when they moved to Murtaugh. He
was an active member of the Murtaugh Methodist church.
He was preceded in death by

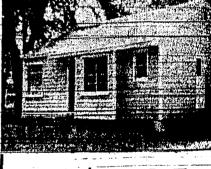
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sunday school. 11:30 m., worship and
sermon. 5 p.m., young people's meeting:
spakers, Lucille Stannell and Louise Fasary, 1:30 b.m., evangelistic services; congressional singing with special music sick and opportunity for baptiam, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, through Eriday, prayer, bands. 8
p.m. Tuesday, Hible achool. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Priday, fellow-ship meeting, 2 p.m. Priday, fellow-ship meeting, 2 p.m. Saturday, children's church.

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aervice and worship, 7:30 p.m., lible
study, 8 p.m., evangelistle service. 8 lible
wednesday, prayer meeting. 2 p.m. Thursday, prayer hour. 7 p.m. Friday, children's hour. REORGANIZED LDS

Graduating

JEROME, May 21—Dale Joan Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Theima H. Gibson, Jerome, will receive a diplo-ma in nursing from the Methodist-Kahler school of nursing at Rochester, Minn., in commencement exercises May 29.

While a student at the nursing

school she has been a member of the school choir and Bible class, the Rochester Oratorical society and the school newspaper program.

RETURN HOME WENDELL, May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eyee and daughter have re-turned from Salem, Ore.



HORSE SHU CLUB

SOUTH FROM MAGIC VALLEY ON HIWAY 93

Man Honored In 30 Years of Church Work

JEROME, May 21—For 30 years of service as treasurer of a Methodof service as treasurer of a Method-lat church, H. M. Strobd was elected honorary steward of the Jerome-church at the quarterly conference Tuesday night. The conference was conducted by Dr. F. W. Werts, Twin Falls, district superintendent. The invocation was given, by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher.

Mahan. Annual reports were given by the Rev. Mr. Wilcher. John Wiswall, lay leader; Mrs. Gerald Nichol-son, president of the Woman's Society of Christian service; H. J. Coemmer, trustee; A. E. Martin, local preaching; Wiswall, MYF; Mrs. Henry A. Silvers, commission on education; Mrs. Peterson, commission on misions and treasurer's report in the absence of Guy S. Simons; Mrs. Neison A. Pierce, commission on finance in the absence of sion on finance, in the absence of

Russell Farls.

Mrs. Verle Sullivan and Mrs.

Walter E. White were elected communion stewards Mrs. Frank E. F. Anderson, superintendent of church school; Virgil C. Halbert

trier of appeals; Fred Beer and Lee McVey, trustees for class of 1957. Elected as stewards were Frank Beer, Harold B. Campbell, Hubert S. Coats, fr., Russell S. Faris, Mrs.
Marshall Fisher, H. J. Goemmer,
Virgil C. Halbert, Charles P. Hancock, Mrs. J. O. Lee, Mrs. Petersen,
Mrs. Pierce; Mrs. Silvers, Harold J.
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by L. T. Sorensen, She trick camp director.

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TOUGH, TEACHING ASIANS

The difficulty in trying to win away from communism persons in undeveloped areas is that no one has known what went on in their minds when they joined.

Why did-communism appeal to them? What did they think of the Russians? Of America? Of Washington, the atom bomb, Wall street, their own government, their own future?

An attempt to answer these questions has recently been made on a group of 60 Malayans, of Chinese extraction. The test was the work of Dr. Lucian W. Pye, of the Center of International Studies, Princeton university.

Dr. Pye's study is part of a larger research project on the mental reactions of ex-communists throughout the world who have broken with the party.

Dr. Pye is a big, blond ex-marine intelligence officer who served in the Pacific during the war. He was born in China of American parents and speaks Chinese fluently.

-was well-fitted, therefore, to interview 60 Chinese in Malaya who had quit communism when they found it did not measure up

All are now active anti-communists. They had no hesitancy in talking to Dr. Pre, recounting their experiences in minutest detail and giving their reactions to world political and economic forces affecting their lives.

-Nearly-all of the 60 believed-that Russia won World war II. They had heard of Stalingrad and the Russian defense of Moscow. They knew the Russians got to Berlin first.

They believe that the United States and

its allies made a forced landing in France only to keep the Russians from taking over all of western Europe.

They had heard that the United States had perfected the atomic bomb first, and had dropped it on Japan. They thought that very clever of the Americans—to let all the others get killed in actual combat while the Americans themselves were perfecting the

The Chinese-Malayans believed afterwards that the American atomic bombs were no good. Otherwise, why hadn't they been used in Korea? Russian atomic bombs of today were thought to be better than American bombs.

The Chinese believed that their countrymen had won the war in Korea. Normally having an inferiority complex with regard to America and things American, here was one thing that made them proud of China. It gave them a feeling of superiority, even though the victory had been won by communist China.

These people whom Dr. Pye interviewed all had a great appreciation for skillful propaganda. They believed it an essential part of politics. They believed that anyone good at propaganda would be good at other things

They all believed rumors more than they believed-what-they-read-in-the-newspapers-or other printed publications. The reasoning behind this was simple.

Anyone putting anything in print would be expected to have an angle. But what they heard by word of mouth was real. The teller was thought to have his information first hand, by personal experience.

These people believed that politics was always subject to change, and that it was important to be on the winning side. They sensed the power of the Communist party. They felt that it was expanding. There was no comparable organization to which they

could belong in a democracy. About America they had the most confused notions. They knew that prices of tin or rubber went up or down from time to time, but they did not know why. They had a vague notion this was due to the manipulations of

Wall street. This they imagined to be a street of bungalows set in broad lawns where the rich lived. Prices were set low to squeeze the workers, then raised again before the workers revolted.
They had heard of Washington as the

capital of America. But when asked what they knew about Washington, some of them volunteered the information that there was one street in Washington on which only poor people lived.

They did not believe that anyone in Russia is poor.

CONGRESS "BUSY"

Congress got around to passing some dandy laws in April and no foolin'. Here's a partial list of things done to save the country: Procedure for obtaining a copyright when

deadline falls on Saturday, Sunday or a holiday. Providing for development of building ma-

terials in Alaska through the removal of volcanic ash from portions of Katmai National monument.

To change the name of Appomatox Court-house National Historical monument to the Appomattox Courthouse National Historical

Providing for exchange of certain lands in Puerto Rico.

Designating April 9, 1954, as Bataan day. (This last-mentioned bill was signed by the President on April 8, which didn't give its backers much time to organize a cole-

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

Indochina to make the same stand against communist expansion and aggression that we did in Kores. The

two situations differ entirely, as President Eisenhower
and Secretary Dulles have explained
in blum language to the stateamen
at London, Paris and on capitol hill. Dear Potso

and Secretary Dulles have explained in blunt language to the statesmen at London, Parls and on capitol hill. The administration's refusal to intervene in Indochins, in view of the background to be described here, heralds a major change and advance in United States foreign policy. It is ar important in its world wide implications and repercussions as the Monroe doctrine and the Marshall plan. And, in tribute to its real author, it should become known in history books as the Dulles sed, it means that the United States, will never down. Ray Tucter known in history books as the Dulles

Simply phrased, it means that the United States, one or in alliance with other nations, will never ght to preserve the ancient and outmoded system of right to preserve the ancient and outmoded system of colonislism. We will so to war only when and where the countries attacked by the red hordes are struggling for absolute independence, and show that they are willing to fight for it themselves. Those conditions do not exist in Indochia.

OUR BELLIGERENCY MUST BE JUSTIFIED— There is a final and conclusive qualification. Not wanting to squander what Wendell Willkie called our "reservoir of good will" after his international tour in early 1941, we will not engage in war unless we can justify our belligerency before the court of world opinion. We must have angels as well as aircraft on our side.

our side.

Finally, we will not "go it alone," as we did virtually in Korea. We will not rely on the United Nations because Russia's veto on the Security council can blook any positive action, and because, as the Korean "polics action" demonstrated, the U. N. is not a military organization.

We are not, however, abdicating our role as the We are not, nowever, andicating our role as the world's major and strongest anti-communist bulwark. We simply insist that the nations and peoples under red guns, whether it be France or Indochina, bestir themselves instead of relying solely on Uncle Sam.

UPHOLDING U. S. TRADITIONS-In view of this revision and restatement of American foreign policy, it is now obvious why we could not agree to the Laniel-Bidault plea for active military reinforcement of the symbolic but overrated jungle fortress of Dien In Korea, we fought because a republic whose in-

dependence and eventual unity we had guaranteed at-the ill-fated Cairo conference, had been assailed wantonly by North Korean and Chinese communists. Our national honor was at stake. We were upholding. American traditions and treaties.

To have intervened in Indochina would have placed

the United States in the position of preserving a colonial system of economic oppression and subjec-tion. It would have furnished fresh evidence to sup-port Molotov's recurrent charges that the U.S. is an

"imperialistic and warmongering power."
In short, we are now waging both a moral and mill-tary offensive against Eugso-Chinese communism. Al-though it may result in temporary loss of territory to the free world, it may win us the support of people of good will everywhere, And Secretary Dulles believes they still represent the majority of men and

DULLES-STURDY HEALTH-Secretary Dulles' unlined face and other evidences of sturdy health belie his travels and travells, a grinding routine which none of his predecessors suffered. He even sees a humorous aspect of the ordeal.

He recently told this writer of a colloquy with a fellow cabinet member. In recounting the thousands of miles he has covered on diplomatic errands. Dulles remarked that he could not have traversed so much territory, had it not been for the sirplane. "True, John," remarked the listener "But had it not

been for the airplane as a weapon of atomic war and a destroyer of time and space, you would not have had to make so many diplomatic trips." Sadly, Secretary Dulles agreed,

VIEWS OF OTHERS LOVE AND COMMUNISM

The first word of it came from Camnes, France. At the Cannes Film festival in March, Grigori Alexandrov, a top Soviet motion picture director, said Russian audiences were demanding—and—beginning-to-get—movies which dealt "with love and real life" instead of having a farm tractor or punch press for a

Then in England the line was made official, laid down by Harry Pollitt, secretary general of the British Communist party. Said he, "It is high time we stopped creating the impression that does so much to frighten oreating the impression that does so much to righten people from joining our party—that we are some kind of human beings who never sat, sleep, play, dream, or make love." He was followed by Felicity Bolton, a delegate from Birmingham, who summed up by exhapting her fellow community to the human." horting her fellow communists to "be human.

The third event in this international idvi occurred. almost immediately afterward at Bonn, Germany, A former captain of the Boviet secret police (MVD) related how he had been commissioned to assassinate. furt with a specially made cigarette case pistol, fir- Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1984 himself up instead an-official of a Russian-refuges organization-in-Frank-

There are obvious uncertainties as to just how far the new polloy-of being warm, human, and friendly. will go, or is to be trusted. The Communist party in Italy has been wooing voters with bread and circuses, picnies and fairs—a far cry from plotting in dark cel-

But changes are always taking place in international communism, and one may be taking place now, Can communism be "humanistd"? Would it still be communism? Marxism began in deep bitterness. Lenin rode its revolution but had to fall back on a "New Economic Policy." Stalin turned it into state capital-

tam ruled by police terrorism.

Throughout, the thread has been "Destroy the bourgeoisie!" Do away with private property! Buthen revolution begins to take time out for romance, its fire is less searing. And when the woman coal niner yearns for a new dress, her Dower'ls not to
be underestimated. If sentiment should rise from the
merely amorous to perception of the meaning of "Love
thy neighbor as thyself," the foundations of international Marxism would be sapped.

But it is too soon to conclude that Moscow is about

But It is too soon to conclude that Moscow is about to displace the "internationale" as the Soviet anthem with the Gershwins' "Love Is Sweeping the Country" from "Of Thee I Sing!" After all, there is the matter of the oyanide-laden cigaretts case in Frankfurt.—Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT MR. TRUMAN THINKS IS FUNNY

The various speeches in which Harry S. Truman is celebrating his birthday (and we with him many happy returns) are not devoid of humor. Mr. Truman is at his funniest when he tries hardest to be serious. Thus his advice to President Elsenhower to "make himself master in his own house" is uproarlous; for if there was ever a President less master in his own house. house than President Truman, one would have to go

a long way back to fin him

His_foreign policy, was dictaid by Dean Acheson
and his domestic policy, apparently, by Walter Routher,
His recommendations to congress were attidiously ignored and the men in some of his departments—for example, the reconstruction finance corporation, the internal revenue bureau, the federal housing admin-We also have a Big Chief steel building in which we are housed at Rupert, All widths istration-played ducks and drakes with the public

money without Harry being the wiser.

The report that there were Communists in prominent places was called a "red herring" and the report that there were irregularities in the RFO was denounced

LOCKWOOD The former President reached the heights when he denounced as "political assassination" the factual showing of Attorney General Brownell that he had GRADERS, Inc. promoted Harry Dexter White when on his desk was a report indicating White was almost cortainly a spy. If recting the facts is an underhand trick, it is one of which Mr. Truman may be acquitted. He seldom even know what the facts were.—Los Angeles Times. Rupert, Idaho



But ya oughts sort of warn the huntin' in earnest now. She may be a Spinster Yet, but she just sin't goin' to be a Spinster Long! Scuse me while I start runnin' real hard! Old Bachelor (Twin Falls)

NOT A CHANCE!

NOT A CHANCE!

HI Potso:
That Wally Hart guy always
was inclined to he sort of breezy!
But you can tell he really doesn't
plan to do much in the way of
winning prizes at the air breakfast Sunday.

Read his little note over again.
Notice how he says he'll take
home all the prize IF we get

home all the prizes IF we get some real competent judges. Our judges will be good, don't worry about that. And Wally knows

But he's already made his alibi! When he doesn't win snything, except maybe the Dilbert award, he'll scream that he knew all along the judges wouldn't be fair! He hasn't got a chance!

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Dear Pot Shots:

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

But the publicity pictures of his daughter, a much more pleasant personality but unimportant in her own right, are sheer cheese-cake and his nasty repetition of the epithat "anilygoster" has no valid excuse. The man is coarse, he speaks with a dirty tongue, he has ghasily acts to atone for which cost us the victory in two wars and may cost us our existence as a nation and I see to excuse for friendly treatment.

to despise him with unrelenting ardor have shaken his hand and bandled repartee in Washington, but I think they show little self-respect or respect for the American people. Dick Nixon turned his back Truman on the inaugural scaffold. but I was told that he later relented I would have ordered the secret

Some individuals who had reason

onduct at the inaugural parade of '49 when Mrs. Strom Thurmond bowed and Truman refused to lift his hat and even restrained Alben Barkley from tipping his. Mr. Thur-mond had been the states' rights

You don't have truck with that kind, and the fact that Truman held the presidential office for almost and closes car doors even after nine years of marriage.

Could be Toolate Todate does not realize that chivalry is dying only because our so-called "ladles" have forgotten. The Metal Course of the country of the coun went to him at George Marshall's home in Virginia when Truman was up against it in the Eisenhower campalgn and came away with dust on his knees. It seemed to me that this was a

because Baruch, at his old age w down from New York with

That showed the real quality of his character. I would have been too proud to beg, except to beg pardon if I thought I had done rong. But I certainly would not put the President in the posihave put the President in the posi-tion of a wheelling supplicant in-viting the rebuil that Truman de-served and got. Baruch called Tru-man a "rude, uncouth, ignorant man" a few days before the '48 election and I will bet he has wished many a time since that he had had the gumption to say "Yes, I said it and it still goes" instead of trying to weasel out of it next day.

As to presidential leadership, saw and heard this abusive little man insult the congress of the United States in '48 when he called a special session for no other pur-pose than to humiliate the institu-tion from which we get our laws Not enough of our people or ou journalism really understood that

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NEW YORK I don't see why we lke had rejected. Truman called into continue to pay attention to Harry Truman's statements, made as political publicity for the party which not included the state of the infestation of the state of the infestation of the state of the infestation of the state of the United States, sneering at the legislative branch and the speech

legislative branch and the speech was a disgraceful thing.

He used the power and dignity of his office only to ridicule congress before the people. Being better Americans, they sat and took it.

This was actually the opening speech of the '48 campaign and the people paid for a coup which was the proper expense of the Democratic party.

I don't forget such things. I wouldn't thake his hand and too many do who shouldn't.

Truman's proposition that the President should be a "leader" is a page out of the books of Hitler, Mussolini and Rossevelt. But he never lakes and atreams or on that he dragged me down the side to the paril and predicament that we bite. to the peril and predicament that we all share now? Nor is 1150 my "leader" now. He doesn't understand our Constitution and he isn't going the way I want to go.

It was to the good, however, that Truman put it that way. He may set some of us to thinking back to the original and still legitimate meaning of the Constitution and, of course, of the presidency. We lost our republic when we abandoned the original method of having states, through their legislatures, choose electors to pick the president and drifted into the present democratic emotional system whereby a rowdy can win popular votes from thoughtless people by a "give 'em hell"

Not only that, but we turned the whole business over to two private organizations called political paratles which have no legitimate right so to function. To the extent that he turned our thoughts to our fate Truman's remarks were worth re-porting, though we can't scramble back to the Constitution now.

31 Are Graduated In Heyburn Event HEYBURN, May 21 Thirty one leyburn high school seniors were

Heyburn high school seniors were given their diplomas at commence ment exercises Thursday night by Lenz Hunt, school trustee Kent McIntire, valedictorian, and Trena Ravsten, salutatorian, spoke; John Burch, class president, gave the opening prayer and Marvin

the opening prayer and Marvin Blacker, vice president, the closing prayer. Harold Hurst, principal, and Mrs. Ildra-Bowman, Mrs. Aenon Moller, Desmond Welch, Thead Hanks and Keith Merril, jr., department heads, presented awards.

Visits Reported

SPRINGDALE, May 21—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chiles, Glendale, Calif., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Keith Chadwick, and family.

Robert Christensen has returned

9. That So! By Eugene Butters

Or Take Flight

alive, but most of us the eggs. One, a Brazilian rise a monstrous pigeon that an olive become parents for themselves from a monstrous pigeon that and live perhaps fire result hood is a map—the years of themselves from great of themselves from great winding roadway winding roadway winding roadway with didets just below our live in the second of the se A nature pursier it is! Guess my identity by number two and you are tops; if it takes five, count yourself still better than average; but more than eight calls for a refresher

streams or on Eagene Burns land, even in the desert, and in trees. One, a sea dweller, has a poisonous

2. My tiny eyes start out-of my head and I can see, although dimly, around corners because they are usually on the tips of sensitive slender stems and when danger threatens I pull them in out of harm's way.

3. I am a single-footer, moving sedetly on the whole underside of my the but yet is porous enough the start of the start o 2. My tiny eyes start out-of-my

lasses in January. By rippling I can cover a mile in is an myself. Yet it is soft and smooth Al-though not a salesman, I always manage to get my foot in the door in fact, my foot is the perfect-fitting in fact, my foot belief between the my snall's pace. Occipa is door to my beautiful home.

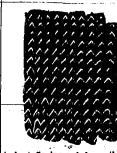
4. In my foot, I carry my brain.

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vast majority stick to plants, shredding our food with our peculiar ribbon-like tongues which have thous-ands upon thousands of backward-pointing hooked teeth. The mischief we can do to growing flowers and by the total to give the torgue is well known.

All of us, land and water forms,

breathe air. Some of us breathe omewhat as mammals do-opening window-like hole and taking in air. then ciosing it and opening it again to release the spent air. Others are provided with delicate fringes of leaf-like gills. Over these gills water



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to noon.
Following lunch and de lost child search will be a is kept flowing and from this the blood takes oxygen. As a result, some living in the deep sea or at the bot-tom of lakes never come to the suruntil 4 p.m. An assembly face for air. 6. Most of us are both male and Sunday are privileged to female—in the same body. A few kinds give birth to young which are READ TIMES-NEWS WA OWN ONE OF THESE FAMOUS

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tott Preston, district deputy, at, will make her official with lodge, June 1, at the ran hotel. At this time two m will be honored at a jewel milion ceremony. Plans were to hold a Memorial day serv-

n sitended from Shoshone, in dlenns Ferry.
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ons Luncheon They 12 club planned a mand theater party at the Wednesday at the home of L Childers.

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Gerry Puller presented the guide meeting of the High-Ter dub Wednesday at the of Mr. Anna Drury. Channels were served by the usisted by Mrs. Betty mend Mrs. John McKissick next meeting will be guest 262, at the home of Mrs.

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Styles Made for Small-fry



Spring dress with sculptured pattern is practical fashion for small y. The fabric is nylon with interesting dimensional look. High-midriff effect in front is achieved by use of attached sash that ties with big

Fashions Feature Material With Dimensional Pattern

By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK, (NEA)—Nylon fashions for youngsters have proved a real boon to busy mothers for some seasons nog. But something's been added to this spring by way of delightful, three-dimensional patterns. These sculptured patterns are particularly pretty on small fry when they're set off by solid-color trim as contrast.

Nylon fashions for children become more high style each year. This year, the high midriff look that mother is wearing is available in small nylon dresses, too. Sometimes it's achieved by a sash placed at a high waistline; sometimes it's the true empire line.

These nylon dresses for the small set are never out of action long, since only a quick washing and drip-drying puts them back in circulation. The woven sheers, right, for both spring and summer, come in both prints and patterns and make ideal dress-up or party dresses.

Conducts Meeting

HAGERMAN, May 21—Mrs. C. G. Allred conducted the meeting of the Relief society and presented the literature lesson Tuesday afternoon at the LDS church.

It was announced the closing social will be held Tuesday afternoon following the social science lesson. The lesson will be given by

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Marion Pugmire, Mrs. Chet Lowe and Mrs. C. G. Allred, society * * *

ATTEND MEETING
WENDELL, May 21—Mrs. Murray
Satterfield, Mrs. C. A. Weinberg and
Mrs. Tom Frith attended the Lakeview chapter, Order of Eastern Star,
friendship night Tuesday evening
at American Falls, Mrs. Jessie Edgar, mother of Mrs. Satterfield, is worthy matron of the chapter.

Calendar

HAGERMAN—The afternoon cir-cle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Jus-tice will be in charge of the lesson.

Float Discussed

Mrs. C. L. Luke, county chapter president, Daughters of the Utah Floneers, disoussed a DUP float in the Golden Jubiles parade, at the meeting of Camp Em-Ar-El Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Henderson.

Members decided to discontinue

their meetings through the summer, but to hold several parties instead.

The group honored Mrs. J. H. Wright with a song on her birthday anniversary.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Children are likely to surprise their parents by becoming persontheir parents by becoming personallites that have to be reckoned with
in the family circle. Judy, who all
the years of her growing was an
obedient, easy - to -manage child, under way. Better let the new perstartles the family one day by saystartles the family one day by saying, "I'm not taking any more music lessons. They are a waste of

years of his childnood. "Thanks Dad, but I'm not planting on solhs to camp this year. I've asked for a job in the factory. I want to do some research work in their laboratory. I saw Mr. John today and he said he would consider it and try thind a rost for me."

"What's the idea? All of a sud-den you want to stay home all sun-ther and work in a factory? Are you sure? You're not kidding yourself? You understand that if you undertake any such job you will have to put your back into it and no

"I'm not fooling. I'm getting_a job. If I'm to get anywhere I've got to begin and I'm heading for scientific, research."

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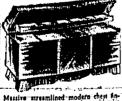
music lessons. They are a waste of time for me. I am going to take biology. It will give me points for entrance to medical school." Her manner is assured and her tone positive. Her parents look at her as though they had discovered a stranger in the house.

Well, they have. The child in Judy merged into the young woman, while they cherished the child. There is no use in trying to bring that child back. What is left of her is in the young woman and not easily discerned in the purposeful, determined attitude she displays.

The boy often surprises his family by making an important decision on that a child of the family has

The boy often surprises his family by making an important decision on his own, something unknown for the years of his childhood. 'Thanks Dad, but I'm not planning on going him feel loved and wanted. In time he will return bringing fresh strength to his family, courage to his father and mother.

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Masonic temple. The serving committee for June includes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Ruth Chess and Mrs. Emily Projects Named By Grange Club

Gerard and Mrs. Kay Bradley.
Mr. and Mrs. Irl Sonner, Mrs.
Marian Adkins, Mrs. Mildred Pigg
and Mrs. Eugenia McNee served re-

The program was directed by Mrs. George Depew, who demon-strated how to make a pillow top. Readings were given by Mrs. Tews,

Projects concern soliciting of old HONORED AR SHOWER
DEOLO, May 21 — Mrs. Letha
Hardy, Declo, and Mrs. Delores
Syer, Albion, entertained with a
pink and blue shower in honor
of their sister, Mrs. Arvil Leonard, glass and road markers.

Mother Honored



Campbell, Twin Falls, and Claude Campbell, Gooding, is the bride-elect of Gerald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robinson, Gooding. Miss Campbell was graduated from Gooding high school and is working at the agriculture stabilization conservation office in Twin Falls. Robinson is a graduate of Gooding high school and is employed at Sears. Roebuck and company in Twin Falls. A June wedding is planned. (Staff-engraving)

Prizes were won by Mrs. Adelaide

SHOSHONE, May 21-The Magic Grange Home Economics club will Grange Home Economics club win participate in community projects, announced members at the home of Mrs. Larry Tews Wednesday.

Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday night Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Jones Leonard. Sheer Mrs. Vivan Jackson and Mrs. Ed



delegates to Girls' state. Alternates are Peggy Telfer and Dalsy El-

Winners of the Americanism essay contest in the grade school, sponsored by the auxiliary, are Elignabeth Patterson and Bruce Twombly, first place, and Lynn Adamson and Clara Ann Dilworth, second.

The annual Pappy day was disconding the content of the content o The annual Poppy day was dis-cussed and several articles read by

Mrs. Keith Justesen. Members made poppy corsages to be sold May 29,

Sorority Chapter Installs Leaders

Officers were installed at the meeting of the Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Wed-nesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Cliff Brown, Filer.
New officers are Mrs. Gerry Hag-ler, president; Mrs. Duane Stimp-son, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Pace treasurer, and Dorothy Rene, recording secretary.

A potluck dinner was held for

members and husbands followed by card playing. card playing.

The group met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Max Patersen to work out decorations for the float to be entered in the Golden Jubilee

parade, June 1.

WENDELL, May 21—Girl Scout
Sun Flower troop No. 1 held a
swimming party and "cock-out"
Tuesday at Banbury natatorium.
Mrs. Wayne 'Strickling, troop
leader, Mrs. Del Gunter, Ilene Coleman, Mrs. Clyde Petersen, Mrs.
Charles Gates, Mrs. Henry Dudley and Mrs. Floyd Commons accompanied the group.

Reveals Troth

UNITY, May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mult' announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Duane Mooso, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lionel Mooso, Burley. The wedding will be June 1 in the LDS temple, Logdin Utah, A recoption will be held for the couple June

5 in the Unity hall.

DISCUSSES Japui 30 to July Jeromes May 21—A program on Japan and the Philippine Islands rector. The YWOA rooms will be was presented by Mrs. Robert Adams at the meeting of the Ruth evening circle of the First Baptist church Tuesday. The meeting was held in the church with Mrs. Bill Barnes, Mrs. Edwin Hall and Mrs. Bill Barnes, Mrs. Edwin Hall and Mrs. The Y-teen committee, Mrs. J. C. Smallwood, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Smallwood, chairman, Mrs. W. A.

dent, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Gene Caldwell was program chairman. Sammy Hawkins played plano selections and Joyce Skiver sang. The "Commercialettes," Ruth Tankersley, Judy Lee, Katheryn Anderson and Estel Mauldin also sang, accompanied by Ann Hof.

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Following the program members held a May basket exchange and refreshments were served.

Feted at Shower

RICHFIELD May 21—Mrs. Raymond Saras was honored at a baby shower given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pete Cenarusas with Mrs. Clinton Bugg, Mrs. F. R. Briggs and Mrs. Theo Brush assist-

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Saras Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Hays Va den and Wendella Rupp.

Mrs. Marie Burton, Shoshone, was

PARTY HELD

HEYBURN, May 21—The senior high school girls were entertained with a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Bowman, commercial teacher, with Sylvis Bowman assisting. Games were played and the hostess presented society Tuesday afternion at the secing of the LDS relief society Tuesday afternion at the secing of the LDS church.

YWCA Directors

Make up Policies Policies set up for the executive director were reviewed at the meet-

director were reviewed at the meeting of the YWOA-board of directors.
Wednesday evening-at-the YWOAbuilding.
Mrs. Frankle Alworth, chairmanof the personnel committee, Mrs. Rose
Sinclair and Mrs. O. E. Grieve, committee members, discussed policies
and recommended the executive director get a week's vacation, Junand recommended the executive di-rector get a week's vacation, June 17-25, and a week in August. They also decided the director should at-tend the Y-teen conference, June 30 to July 15, at Payotte lakes as-business manager and program di-rector. The YWOA rooms will be closed during this time, Mrs. R. O. McCall is executive director.

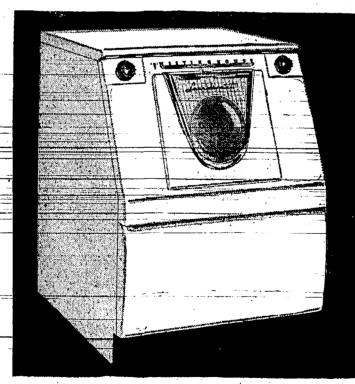
Candidates for offices in the July election were announced at the meeting of the Newcomers sewing club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Orosaley.
They are Mrs. William Lucas and—Mrs. Don Sonius, president; Mrs. Lawrence Naylor and Mrs. John-Potter, vice president; Mrs. Comer Lowe and Mrs. Erling Sola and Mrs. Esph Samsel, treasurer.
Members attending for the first time were Mrs. J. I. Woodall, Soda Springs; Mrs. R. J. Fickles, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. George R. Harlley, Murtaugh.
Mrs. Julius Ruble, Goquille, Ore, was a guest.

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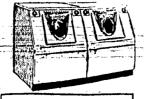
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Senate Panel OK's Housing Law Changes

WASHINGTON, May 21 /8—The senate banking committee voted yes-terday to change national housing laws to allow huyers of low-cost homes to borrow down payments from third persons or groups who would act as co-aigners on FHA-

would act as co-signers on FHA-insured mortgage. This might prove to be very helpful to distressed and poor peo-ple and it; should be a great thing in small towns." Senator Capehart, , Ind., chairman of the commit-

R. Ind. chairman of the commit-tee, said.

The new provision would be con-fined to homes costing \$6,000 or less.

Tor which the present equired down payments are no more than \$300. Co-signers of mortgages would be responsible for the full amount

be responsible for the full amount of the debt in case of a default.

The hanking committee is meeting behind closed doors to study President Eisenhower's housing program and proposals made by federal housing officials to put an end to abuse of the present law.

Capehart gave this as an example of how the down payment relaxation would work:

An employer who wants good

An employer who wants good housing for his employes could act as co-signer on a mortgage insured by the federal housing administration and put up the down payment in cash, as a loan to the buyer.

T. F. Firm Given Contract on Road

CARSON CITY, May 21 (B—The Hoops Construction company, Twin Falls, yesterday was awarded a \$143.-000 contract for a road building project in Nevada's White Pine

county.

The project calls for construction on the Cherry creek road from Cherry creek to the Junction with U. S. highway 93 north of McGill.

The Twin Falls firm won over seven other bidders with a bid of \$143,216.

Principal Hired For Filer School

FILER, May 21 — Richard M. Savage, Aberdeen, was hired as new principal of the Filer high school's directors Wednesday night.

Savage received bachelor of arts

routine precaution, an Admiralty spokesman said.
"Radio contact with the Scorcher was lost while the vessel was submerged," an Admiralty officer said.
"Apparently the Scorcher was unable to restore contact immediately. Thereupon, in accordance with prescribed routine, the submarine rose to the surface and reported as quickand master's degrees from Idaho State college at Pocatello following graduation from Aberdeen high school. He is married and has two children.

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Lost in Brief

LONDON, May 21 (A)—The British

channel yesterday but came to the

surface under its own power and signalled "all is well."

The scare occurred after surface vessels and other submarines lost contact with the Scorcher in the

contact with the Scorcher in the course of maneuvers off Porland Bill, a cape near Portsmouth. The signal "sub smash," used when a submarine is in distress was flashed to ships and naval stations.

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19:00 'CBS News
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Take-off

ABASOLO, Mexico, May 21 flPl

-There will be an unscheduled

election in this tiny south-of-theborder village.

Mayor Evaristo Garza, his two assistants, the village treasurer and five members of the village council left suddenly for Texas

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Methodist Meet Slated for Boise

BOISE, May 21 (R-Two hundred the Methodist church from eastern Oregon and southern Idaho will arrive in Bolse this week-end for the opening of the 71st annual conference of the church.

Dr. A. Raymond Grant, bishop of the Portland area, will preside at the sessions to be held May 24-80. ly as possible that it was in no dan-

Speakers will include Dr. Melvin heatley, minister, Central Methilist church, Stockton, Calif.; Dr. normally carries a crew of 4. An Harold Carr, president, Iliff School catremely maneuverable craft, it is capable of swift dives. It participates field, scoretary of the general board of in the search for the submarine of lay activities, Chicago; The Rev. Affray, which sank off the less of Milton A. Marcy, Forest Grove, Ore, Wight with the loss of 78 officers district superintendent of the Cregon-conference.

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The money was to be used for enlargements and additions to the Dietrich school.

Irish republic's chie, of government. Voters in Tuesday's general elec-tion gave undisputed-control of the dail (parliament) to a coalition formed and kept together by Cos-tello, a leading Dublin attorney.

The voters rejected a bid by De Valera—only surviving commandant of the 1916-Easter uprising against the British—to obtain a majority for his Flanna Fall (men of destiny) party. Flanna Fall ran against the field

It was beaten and the 71-year-old New York-born De Valera was headed out of the post he had held



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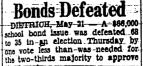
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Ray and Norman Ray, Burley, and
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ULENNS FERRY, May 21—Fu-neral services for Bonita Joyce Parks, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chil

brother-in-law.
Concluding services were held at Glen Rest cemetery with Bishop Anderson dedicating the grave.

Wool in Lincoln's

SHOSHONE, May 21 — Wool in the Lincoln county marketing as-sociation's 1954 wool pool has been sold for 504 cents a hundred pounds

Chosen Member

LOGAN, Utah, May 21—Ruthe Bankhead, Twin Falls, has been chosen a member of the honorary national service sophomore organization for next year at the Utah State Agricultural college, Fifty girls have been chosen for the organization on the basis of

scholarship, activities and appearance on campus. Miss Bankhead is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Bank-head She is majoring in education.

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loway have been chosen for \$6,000 Navy Reserves Officers Training corps scholarship, Galloway also received the Bausch and Lomb award. The College of Idaho-presented \$500 scholarships to Earl Wagner and Pat. Rowe

Bob Childress received the \$100 Parks, 21. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Parks, were held Wednesday at the Bey mortuary chapel.

Bishop A. Carl Anderson was the speaker. Elder Wayne Jones read the oblituary and benediction. The LDS choir sams accompanied by Mrs. Eva Harmon at the organ.

Pallbearers were Leonard Parks, New Plymouth: Raymond Parks, Rupert; Richard Parks, Portland, and Herman Parks, Glenns Ferry, brothers, sie Rose and the Future Teachers of presented a 100 Scholarship to Patman Parks, Glenns Ferry, brothers, sie Rose and the Future Teachers of presented the \$100 Childress received the \$100 Scars, Roebuck and company scholarship and Ferris Woolley was given the \$100 Twin Falls Grange presented the \$100 Twin Falls Gran

Richard Fast, Glenna Ferry, brothers, sie Rose and the Future Teachers of and Bob Calhoon, Ione, Wash. America awarded \$75 to Doris

Seniors receiving scholastic awards included Joanne Hatsfield,—Anita-Holcomb, Joan Williamson, Allyn Dingel, George McKean, Mary Keefe, Lorraine Langdon, Carolyn Jones, Glenaden Smith, Jeanne Pool Sold at 501/4 Poulton, Pat Lierman, LaWynn Potter, Bee Whittlesey, Dick Galloway, SHOSHONE, May 21 — Wool in the Lincoln county marketing as-Stewart.

sociation's 1854 wool pool has been sold for 50's centra a hundred pounds to J. B. Stanfield, Porlland, who handled the pool two previous years. The contract calls for delivery of not to exceed 52,000 pounds by June 10. The pool includes approximately 4,800 fleeces from 66 flocks. Directors of the marketing association handling the pool are Eugens Alexander, Richifildi, Earl Kow, Mike Boles, Barbara Riedeman, Doris Miracle, Carl Havens, Janice Schmucker, Ronnie Byrne, menta Rice, Lois Moore, Dan Davis, George Alexander, Richifildi, Earl Kow, Mike Boles, Barbara Riedeman, Doris Miracle, Carl Havens, Janice Schmucker, Ronnie Byrne, Carl Havens, Janice Schmucker, Ronnie Byrne, Carl Marily, Earl Kow, Mike Boles, Barbara Riedeman, Doris Miracle, Carl Havens, Janice Schmucker, Ronnie Byrne, Carl Miracle, Carl Havens, Janice Schmucker, Ronnie Byrne, Carl Miracle, Carl Havens, Janice Schmucker, Ronnie Byrne, Mental Rice, Lois Moore, Dan Davis, George McDougall, Karen Warner, Gewege McDougall, Karen Warner, Marilyn Friesen, David Changy, Wool is now being accepted at the marketing association warehouse in Shoahone. Frank Bayliss is checking. Honor awards went to Edith Alger

Orchestra letters were presented Clark Soot, president; Denny Rawlon Allyn Dingel, Marvin Hompleman, George McKean, Jeanne Poulings, vice president; Larry Harkins, secretary; Stan Detweller, treasurer; Jon. Joanne Hatsfeld, John Mar-Lloyd Carney, reporter; Gary Custin, Kathryn Merrill, Reba Watson, Carl Havens and Beverky Miller.

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Choir letters were presented to Lucits Clark, Phyllis Bean, John Bevan, Clifford Birrell, Glenadeen Smith, Mike Boles, Jeanne Bishop, Kay Hanson and Edith Alger.

Kay Hanson and Edith Alger.

The staff man hers given by t Coyote staff members given recognition are Pat Rowe, Joan Williamson, Gayle Pitcher and Pat Leirman.

New officers elected for Quill and Scroli the coming year are Laried Montgomery, president; Phyllis Anderton, vice president, and Dona Milton, secretary-treasurer. Co-

editors for the Bruin next-year will be Janice Affleck and Keith Kelly. Publicity director will be Peggy Jones.
Rex Fry is the new Paletts club

Kathryn Merrill, Thespian president, presented a phonograph to the next year's troupe. Georgeanna Ward, nawly elected president for the coming year, announced Kath-ryn Merrill and Garth Tyler as the best Thepians of the year and gave them certificates.

them certificates.

Joan Jansen introduced this year's FHA chapter officers and announced that chapter degrees had been given to Dorothy Flinn. Rose Kimpton, Janemarle Smith and Barbara Zook.

Gloria Webb and Reba Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. (Ollie)
Taylor were presented gifts from the faculty and student body. Taylor is resigning after 40 years of building maintenance supervision in Twin Falls schools.

Barbars Zook.

Next year's FHA officers will be Barbara Zook, president; Sandra Running, vice president; Janemarie Smith, scoretary; Rose Kimpton, tresigning after 40 years of building the factor of the

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tendance for one year are Ronald Eslinger, Max Chapman, Gary Nem-

ald.
Alice Billman had perfect at-tendance for five years and Kathleen

Robison, three years.

Girls having perfect attendance this year are Shirley Carter, Joanne Hatzfeld, Elsie Kennedy, Beverly Miller, Deon Bean, Donna Rhodes, Caroll Bersey, Carolla Research

Jacque Rountree, Carol Berney Sandra Moore, Alice Fahrenholz

Virginia Friesen, Karen Goodwir, Connie Rhodes, June Harral, Cosette Welker, Pat Hinton and Gloria

Lane.

Major golf letters went to Monty

Major gui release went to Money Laughlin, Dick Sheppard, Rusty Sheppard and Jim Douglas. Minor letters were presented to Lynn Han-sen, Lee Montgomery, Charles Powers and Fred Sterling.

Baseball letters were earned by Bob Childress, Knute Westergren Allyn Dingel, Jack Lipe, Ronnie

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charge before the piston is ready for its power stroke. This is called pre-ignition: power works dodings you instead of for you.

Deposits also accumulate on the tips of spark plugs and prevent the spark from doing its job. The deposits actually divert electricity from the electrodes and keep the plug from firing. This is called misfiring. It results in wasted fuel and power.

How additive works

That's the way power is held captive in your car, but now this captive power can be unlocked by Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP. It is the greatest gasoline development since the discovery of tetraethyl lead, and here's how it works: TCP additive changes the

character of the deposits. Instead of glowing red-hot in combustion chambers, they are "fireproofed," become harmless, Pre-ignition is prevented, power works for you Moreover, the deposits can no

from the electrodes. The spark goes back to work—turning fuel into power! With continued use of Shell Premium with TCP, you get up to 2½ times longer spark plug life. A tune-up without tools

In a nutshell, TCP additive lets your engine have all the knock-suppressing benefits of modern fuel without its power wasting side effects. In fact, Shell wasting side effacts. In fact, their Premium with TCP restores the power deposits take away. This can be as much as 15% of the power your engine is capable of developing. That's winy you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up by the time the second tankful is consumed.

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Given New Vicar

RUPERT, May 21-The Rev. Al-bert R. Marshall, who has been bert R. Marshall, who has been sarving as priest at the Mision of the Good Shepherd, Ft. Hall, has been named vicar of the Trinity Memorial and the St. James Episcopal churches in Rupert and Burley.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall replaces the Rev. William T. Johnson who resigned to go to Boise.

The new vicar was born in England and studied theology in Canada. Prior to coming to Idsho he served parshes in Detroit and other places in Michigan. He is married and has two daughters.

VIBILE Listed

DECLO, May 21—Mr. and Mrs.

D. Henry Bouth and children have returned to Coos Bay, Ore.; after visiting in Declo.

Utah, former Declo resident, visited here Wednesday.

Bid Submitted

WALLA WALLA Wash, May 11

Morrison-Knudsen Co₁, Inc., and
J. A. Terteling and Sons Inc., both
Boiss, submitted the only bid for
construction of an apron and warmup pade at Mountain Home air force

The firms bid \$283,120, the army engineers announced yesterday. The government estimate was \$307,186.

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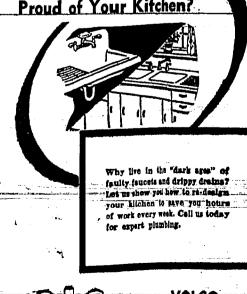
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To Coast Lead

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lead by defeating Sacramento 6-1

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LOS ANGELES 8, SEATTLE 3

LOS ANGELES, May 21 (#—Los Angeles continued its heavy hitting Thursday night and defeated Seattle 8-3. It was the third consecutive setback for the Rainiers, who used

four pitchers in an effort to curb

the Angel bats.

Stars Back

Cowboys Open Three-Game Series With League-Leading Salt Lake City Bees Today

"It's the same old story—we just haven't got the pitching." Manager Everett Robinson took advantage of a Cowboys' off-day in the Ploneer league to talk a little about the club's recent road trip which saw it win only two of six games. "Look at it this way, in three of the four games we lost we scored enough runs to win an ordinary game. We scored five

times and Idaho Falls beat us

6-5. Against Pocatello in the

iost.
"We just haven't got the pitch-

there is no help in sight for the bat-

tered Couldy hurling staff.

A pitcher optioned to the club from the Los Angeles Angels refused to report so the club will have to make the best of what it has for

The Cowboys arrived in Twin Falls about 2 am. Thursday morning and Robinson had them out for an hour-

Robinson had them out for an nour-long drill Thursday noon.

"Actually we don't need the bat-ting or fielding practice. We're all right in those departments. It's the pitching we need."

The Cowboys open a three-game series with the league-leading Salt Lake City Bees Friday night at Jay-

cee park Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Robinson said he probably would stark Jim Stoddard on the mount

for the Cowboys. The pitcher for

Sait Lake was unavailable Thursday

in a three-game series culminating with a 2:30 p.m. game on Sunday

Boise comes in for a one-game stand on Monday. Jack Fournier, chief West Coast

scout for the parent Chicago Cup organization, is in Washington try-

ing to line up an outfielder for the Cowboys. Club officials said, however, that he is expected back in

left that the Cubs were going to make every possible effort to pro-duce a winning team for Magic Valley.

BOISE, May 21 (A-The state

board of examiners Thursday

board of examiners. Thursday of approved an annual salary of \$7,320 for Harlan Hodges, newly-appointed basketball coach of the University of Idaho. He will start his job June 1, taking over from former coach Chuck Finley. The board also approved the lease of 160 acres owned by the state figh and game depayment.

state fish and game department near Mackay to George Miller, Mackay, who will use the area for farming.

Bengals Set

First Annual

Awards Dinner

track and the NCAA boxing charm-pionship in 1953.

Baseball Standings

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Twin Falls within the next week. Fournier emphasized before h

the present.

Women Complete Best **Ball Golf Tournament**

best-ball tournament at municipal course Thursday by defeating Mrs. G. Kimes and Mrs. R. Rogers 2 and 1. In firstflight play, Mrs. L. Batley and Mrs. L. Gibbs defeated Mrs.

A. Coulam and Mrs. I. Larsen 4 and 8 for the championship

in that flight. In that flight.

Mrs. P. Kelly and Mrs. O. Trout
defeated Mrs. J. Kramer and Mrs.
B. Hawkins 2 and 1 in the finals
of the second-flight play.

Several more rounds remain to be played in the third flight and third-

flight consolation.

In the latest third-flight matches BALITIMORE, May 21 (P—Eleven 3-year-olds were entered Thursday for the 78th and richest of all Preakness stakes as rain blown in Mrs. B. Hahn and Mrs. L. High en-

tered the semi-finals with a 1-up victory over Mrs. B. Parry and Mrs. D. Kennedy.
They will play the winner of the Mrs. M. Keefe and Mrs. K. Sonius and Mrs. S. High and Mrs. D. Wey-land match for the title in the third flight. Iand crab soup.

This second jewel of the Kentucky der by - Preakness - Belmont triple crown lacks the presence of Detarmine, the derby winner three weeks ago, but the Maryland Jockey club's great sophomore classic has turned into a whale of a horse race.

Two more matches remain to be played in the third-flight consola-

nas turned into a name of the control of the contro Mustangs Belt **Great Falls** In 9-1 Fray .

BILLINGS, May 21 (A) -Stricklin scattered six hits for the Billings Mustangs Thursday night as his mates combed three Great Falls pitchers for 14 hits and a 9-1 in the derby, and the next four finishers in the Churchill downs gallop, are here for the Preakness along with six horses who've been waiting in the east to run for the black-eyed Susans. Pioneer league victory.

The victory pushed the Mustangs The victory pushed the Mustangs in second place, to within one game of the tide, league-leading Sait Lake City Bees. The game was the sole Pioneer league contest of the night. The game was tight for the first three innings, with Billings ahead 1-0. Then the Mustangs exploded for six runs in the fourth. Twelve men took their turn at bat in that inning for the Mustangs. The six tallies came on six singles, a walk and a Great Falls error. SACRAMENTO, May 21 (P-Mel and a Great Falls error.

Ben Singuefield was the Billings bei Sinquetiela was the Blings big bat. He swatted a homerun and three other hits as he collected three RBIs. Pablo Bernard got a double and two singles and manager Oliff Dapper got two singles.

for Billings.

Manager Lou Rochelli, playing rightfield, got two of the six hits off Stricklin.

The single Great Falls run came in the seventh. Pat Enos and Ro-chelli singled. Harry Currie was walked, filling the bases. Mike Witwicki, pinch hitting for pitcher Keith Johnson, singled Enos across. Stricklin struck out nine as he went the distance. He walked four. BILLINGS 9, GREAT FALLS 1
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SEALS 5. PORTLAND 3

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21 (#)— The sizzling San Francisco Seals won their ninth victory in their last 11 games by coming from behind in

Singleton, Muncriei and Gladd.

OAKLAND 6, SAN DIEGO 3
OAKLAND, Calif., May 21 (R)—
Oakland book the lead in the first inning and stayed ahead all the way Thursday—night to topple San Diego 6-3 and take a three games to one lead in their Pacific Coast league series.

San Diego ... 300 000 000—3 3 3 4 Stricklin 8, BH—Ultey 5 1, Johnson 1, Johnson 4, J Dodgers' Snail-Like Start

Puts New Manager on Spot

NEW YORK, May 21 (#)—Brooklyn's snail-like start in defense of
its National league crown has placed Dodger freshman manager Walter Alston more on the spot than
eyer,
A catting and fielding slump that
has engulfed all but a couple of
Dodgers has pushed the Brooks out
of first place. In the tight National
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est hitting and smoothest fielding teams ever assembled.

The Dodgers led the league in bat-ting and fielding in each of the past-

was mighty fortunate to be handed

Buch a prize plum.

The front-office-has-never doubted that the Dodgers would win the 1934 pennat. They hired Alston to win the world series, something a Brooklyn team has never been able to do. Alston first experienced doubt about the Dodgers' invincibility soon

league race, they're tied for second, a game out of first but they're also only one game in front of the seventh place Chicago Cubs.

If Alston was a bewildered and disillusioned man Thursday, who could blame him? When he was named to succeed Charlle Dressen as manager of the two-time pennant winning Dodgers he was told he was taking over one of the hardest hitting and smoothest fielding

Alston admitted his biggest disappointment since he took charge of the Dodgers has been the ab-sence of the power for which the club is lamous. It has scored in double figures only once this season and has made more than three runs only twice in the last dozen

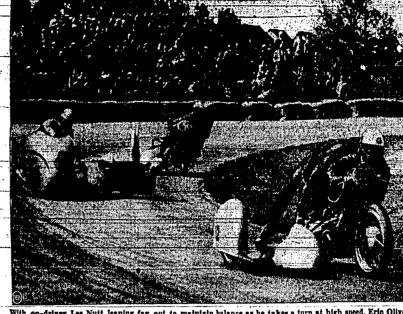
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It Helps to be Nutt(s



With co-driver Les Nutt leaning far out to maintain balance as he takes a turn at high speed, Eric Oliver, England, passes the Noll-Cron German team and is closing the gap on the Hillebrand-Grunwald combina-tion to win the 500 cubic centimeter sidecar event of the International Hockenheim, Germany, Rhinepokal

Raschi Out to Prove Yanks Wrong When They Sold Him to Cardinals

NEW YORK, May 21 (U.P.)-Ponderous Vic Raschi won't say it but he is determined today to prove that the New York Yankees made a mistake when they peddled him to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Big Vic, you'll remember, was part of the two-way surprise of the off-season. After 17, years in the Yankee chain he went to the Cardinals and Country Slaughter, after 16 years in the Redbird organization.

The deals weren't connect-

ed but they left both men

with the same bitter reaction.

Slaughter was outspoken about his disappointment at leaving old, fam-

illar scenes. Raschi, ever the in-trovert, contemplated the switch with the reserve of a supreme court

judge and took umbrage only with

the parting words of the Yankees. The inference was that Raschi

attempt for a sixth consecutive flag

It would seem to be, indeed. As a

member of the five-in-a-row club

memoer of the live-in-a-row citio, Raschi over that span won 92 games against only 40 losses. He had a 21-10 mark in 1949; lead the American league in percentages with a .724 mark in 1950 on 21 wins and eight

losses; had a 21-19 mark in 1951 when he led the league in strikeouts;

a 13-6 record in 1952 and had a 13-6 record in 1953. It stands there in black and white

that he tailed off over the last two

years. Which may be why the Yan-

kees tried to slash his \$40,000 salary to \$30,000 this season. Vic wouldn't have any of it, and the next thing

he knew he was in a Cardinal uni-

A pronounced introvert who long has kept his own counsel and a man who never joined in the horseplay

nounced bulge to his determined law this year, a season in which he already has won five games with-

out defeat. He is in the best shape in years, down to a streamlined 20

pounds which is some 15 less than when he wound up as a Yankee.

Warrant Is Issued

For Louis' Arrest

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was sent word Thursday that he will be arrested if he doesn't ap-

pear to snswer six traffic tickets here.

Ohief magistrate John E. Mur-

tagh signed a warrant of arrest for use against Louis if he doesn't

show up Friday.

went to the Yankees.

Cards Club Pirates in 17-4 Rout

PITTSBURGH, May 21 (A) — League-leading St. Louis went wild Thursday night against last place Pittsburgh, bunching six runs in-the first frame and seven in the was one of those guilty of "com-placency," a word exhumed by the Yankees to get their pennant-sur-feited athletes "on the ball" in an seventh—four of them on a triple and homer by Stan Musial—to win

The victory stretched the Cardinals' lead over second-place Phila hais lead over second-place Phila-delphia and Brocklyn, both idie, from one to one and a half games. Musial's homer, his 13th, moved him ahead of Hank Sauer of the Chicago Oubs in the race for major league homerun hitting honors.

The star Cardinal outfielder also POCATELLO, May 21 (A - The raised his RBI total to 41, tops in

rise of Idaho State college to a position as a major school in athletic competition will be marked by the school's first annual award banquet to May 25.

Righthander Tom Poholsky went all the way to record his first viscohool's first annual award banquet to May 25.

Rookie Bob Purkey, first of six May 25.

More than 100 award winning thietes, coaches, newsmen and the loss, his fifth against one triothers will attend the dinner. G.

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Nicholas Ifft, Idaho State Journal,
will be master of ceremonies.
"This is an event we have long needed," commented ISO athletic
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will be master of ceremonies. "This is an event we have long needed," commented ISO athletic director John Vesser. "Over the years we have had isolated get-togethers for separate teams, but never a formal award dinner where each athlets on each team is recompled." Rupert Planning Softball League

members announced this week plans to form a junior softball league in Rupert. All boys interested are to Athletic publications across th nation now list Idaho State as a major school. The ranking follows the Bengals' participation last winreport at Lincoln school grounds at

re nengais participation last winter in the western regional NGAA

2 p.m. Saturday.

All boys up to

Idaho State has won the Rocky

Mountain conference championalip All boys up to and including 14 years are being sought for the

two years in a row in basketball. For further information, contact and football, three years straight in Hugh Short or Les Freeman at the

The award banquet is sponsored Sottball Set by the V-1 Oil company, Idaho Falls, Details of an annual scholar-

ball league here will begin games at T-p.m. Monday at the recreation-field. The entire schedule is not made up at this time, but will be completed by the first of the week. ship to be set up at ISC by the com-pany will be announced at the MARTIN REPORTS

MARTIN REPORTS
COLORADO SPRINGS, May 21
UN-PVt. Billy Maftin, former New-York Yankee second baseman and
World series star, reported for duty
Thursday with the 200th infantry
regiment at Camp Carson.

Track Meet

POCATELLO, May 21 (P—Colorado State is considered the most likely team to dethrone Idaho State as Rocky Mountain conference track champion at the conference meet which will bring 95 athletes to Pocatello Friday and Saturday.

Colorado Mines, with the top entry list of 25, ranks about third on the pre-meet dope sheets.

Because of the large entry list, preliminaries will be held Friday, starting at 2 p.m. Those finishing from first to fifth will qualify for the Saturday finals.

The Saturday program will

The Saturday program will start at 1 p.m.

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Canadians Dangle TV As Grid Lure

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 21 (4)-If one gets around and keeps his ears open, he can learn something new about athletes almost every day. The lat-est authentic information gathered in this manner appears to prove that certain professional football players think more of performing before the television cameras than they do of making money.

of course, that the average sports figure does not object to lending his rigure does not object to lending his talents to the home screen. Even umpires have been accused of turning their better profile during diamond debates. But it has not to our knowledge been previously disclosed that the more badly bitten of our sweaty heroes are willing to

We might never have known it but for the fact that, through a deft move, NBC has arranged to tele-cast games of the Canadian Football league on nine Saturdays dur ing the coming season in a sort of battle to the death with our own colleges'

An official of the TV firm observed that, as a result of the pact, the Canadian clubs will suit up more of this country's all-Americas than ever before, and he was asked why.
"They'll all want to go up there

who never joined in the horseplay of the Yankee family, Vic doesn't pop-off-now. He becomes a man with an icy exterior when he is asked to compare the Yankees and the Cardinals.

"The Cardinals have a tradition of their own," he says in what is, for him, a long speech. "They too, have the winning spirit and the Winning habit."

Big Vic is civil, but that's all. There is no effort to extend himself. now," he explained with a smile.
"The biggest trouble the Canadians have had getting the super-stars to play with them in the past was the fact that their home folks wouldn't get to see them play, as they would if they signed with a National league

Big Vic is civil, but that's an them is the same of the control of the same of the control of the answers questions simply and briefly but doesn't elaborate. At \$7,000 he could get here. The player so, he has moided to a form which would say Yean, but if Igo up there I might as well be at the North page hardened beyond change. and my name will be forgotten by the time I'm through. So he'd take the \$7,000 and appear on television. There won't be any more of that."

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Phillies' Owner Apologizes for Hamner's 'Tail'

Philadelphia Phillies apologized Thursday for pu Philadelphia Filling appropriate Transport Caused second baseman Granny Hamp vate detective the club hired to see whether h observing the curfew rules.

The club owner told a press-luncheon he didn't blame Hamner for being angry after the player caught a private investigator trail-ing him home from the ball park. The private eye was arrested Tues-day night after Hamner reported Not Unus For Player To Be Tail police he was being followed.

Hamner had demanded a show-down with Carpenter over what he termed the "Gestapo tactics" of having players shadowed by detectives.

"I resent this and I intend to do something about it." the 27-year-old player said. Hamner, who has developed into one of the National league's top infielders said. "I keep

about the way the checkers handled.

"Hamner is entirely justified in his attitude," Carpenter said. "If I were in his place I would be even more outraged than he is. It was my mistake. I hired the wrong matter from Richmond, value of the history of the control of the control

best ball players."

Carpenter said the shadowing was not started because any players were suspected of breaking training, but as a regular practice of the club. "Our curfews must be observed." he went on. "We are in a very costly business and I have to be sure my business and I have to be sure my business and I have to be sure my leaves are in short of the club." went on. We are to be sure my business and I have to be sure my players are in shape for a major league season. I shall continue to check on my players both on the road and at home."

Yammar sald later he was sorry

But baseball lors is fun-loving nlarm.

"I blew my top." He added that he did not intend to appear to the club's player representative, Robin Roberts. "We'll forget the whole thing," was the way he made peace with the froht office. Hamner, who is the second best hitter in the National league right

now with a 365 average, already has felt the barbs of sharp-tongued fans and opposing bench jockeys about the incident. They let him have it Wednesday night as he went

the Milwaukee Braves.
Several fans shouled, "Who's trailing you tonight, Granny?" "Going out on the town after the game?" "Got a date for tonight, fella?"

Curfman Applies For Spokane Job

SPOKANE, May 21 (A—Former University of Idaho football coach Raymond (Babe) Curfman said Raymond (Babe) Curfman said
Thursday night he has applied for
the football coaching vacancy at
Central Valley high school here.
He said he would be interviewed
Friday morning about the job which Sig Hansen resigned recently.

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old player said. Hamner, who
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league's top inflelders said, "I keep
myself in shape and never, at any
time, has it been necessary to have
me followed by a private detective."

Carpenter said he accepted complete responsibility for the hirting of
the detectives to check on his players and that he intended to keep on
making periodic checks.

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NEW YORK, May 1

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There was no commented clubs, including the Yankees, Detroit Tigor climati Redigs. The

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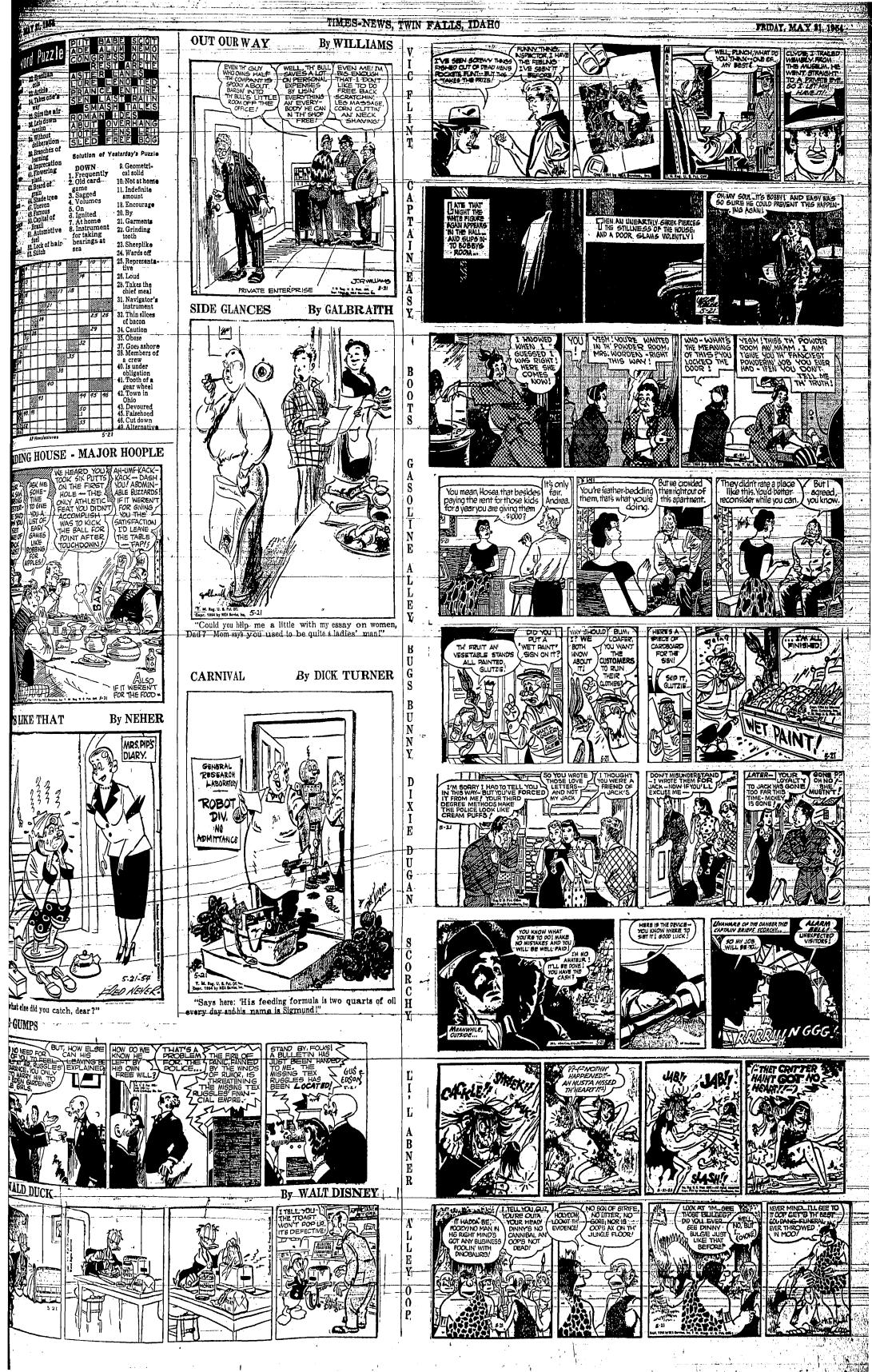
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NEW YORK, May 11. (P)-Way.

Bonds-Mixed: governments decline.

Cotton-Irregular; hedging and liqui-

dation.
Chicago:
Wheat-Firm; short covering.
Wheat-Firm; short covering.
Ocats-Mixed: July cary.
Hors-Strong to 28 cents higher;
top \$28.00.
Cattle-Steady to 25 lower.

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—The stock sarket advanced today in active trading.

close. Almost all departments of the market participated in the rise at one time or another, and gains went at between 1 and 5 points at the best. Losses were mostly

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Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls live

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company based on the results of the auction sale May 19

 Steers
 \$21.50 to \$24

 Helfers
 \$21 to \$22.50

 Cows
 \$14 to \$16

 Canners and Cutters. \$ 8 to \$12

Relatively Stable

Beef Prices Seen

LEWISTON, May 21 (A)—Indications point to relatively stable beef

Idaho is sound, the Idaho Cattlemen's association was told today.

H. M. Emerson, Lewiston, senior
vice president of the First Security
bank, spoke optimistically of the industry in Idaho and said:
"Our growers did not make the
pligrimage to Washington to see
Secretary of Agriculture Benkon,

secretary of Agriculture Benson, and we believe they are able to stand on their two feet."

Tom Glaze of Swift and company,

Chicago, said, however, a heavy cattle inventory indicates livestock

men will still have a price problem.

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WEISBADEN, Germany, May 21

(P)—U, S, military authorities have denied a Moscow assertion that they had parachuted a spy into the Ukraine.

WOOL

NEW YORK, May 21 (P)—Wool futures to be considered in the constant of a cent lower; Julies 19.18; 10.

Twin Falls Markets

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Markets and Finance

Livestock

OGDEN, May 21 (47-(198DA)—Cattle 20. seweral lots stock steers survived, butheld for Monday trade; no sales to test market; calvess 10; no sales. Hogs 25; no test of marcel. Sheep 75; no carly sales; late Thursday one lot utility to good trucked-in apring lambe 28.00.

BAN FRANCISCO

lambs 23.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Msr 21 (UP)—Cattle salable for week 1,000; touple loads choice around 1,000 lb. fed sters 24.50; load good 1,000 lb. atfers 21.00; utility and commercial atters 17.002.150; utility fairy type sters down to 15.00; few helfers 2.00; part load and few lois commercial to low good grass helfers 17.00-19.50; one lot helferfaith young cows 16.50-15.25; bulk utility 12.00-13.00; few to 13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-11.15; helly canners down to 8.00; several one condending the second of the second one condending the second of the second of the second one condending few down to 15.00; several 11.5; few head years and cutters 10.00-11.5; helly canners and condending few down to 15.00; several 11.5; few head years few down to 8.00; several 11.5; few head years few down to 15.00; several 11.5; few head years few down to 15.00; several 11.5; few head years few down to 15.00; utility to good 300-400 lb. slaughter calves 16.00-20.00; one lot good 350 lb. stocker stars calves 20.00.

Hogs salable for week 1,050; butchers 50 lower, other classes steady, bulk choice 180-240 lb. butchers brought 25.50 throughout the week, 260-280 lb. several 25.50; few choice 800-550 lb. sever 18.00-50; few good and choice 50 lb. feder pigs 42.00.

Sheep salable for week 2,626; spring slaughter lambes strong to 50 lapher chart lamb strong to 50 lapher 10 mostly good 23.50; few cull to choice shorn alsughter sews 8.60-6.80; one deek medium and good spring feeder lambs 1.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (P)—(FSMN)—
Cattle saiable 250; few sales about steady;
good 890 ib. fed atsers 22.50; commercial
cows 16.25; utility 13.00-14.50; canners
and cutters largely 10.00-13.00; shelly
canners down to 7.00; couple utility Holstein bulls 19.00; calves asiable 26; ctill

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May 21 (UP)—Cattle for week 2,950; market active, strong to 80 higher despite increase in receipting beef cows up least; good to choice fed atters 22.00-24.00; commercial 18.00-21.50; good to choice fed heifers 20.00-22.50; utility to commercial 19.00; utility 13.00-15.00; commercial to 18.60; utility to commercial buills 15.60-17.50; few 18.00-50; calves for week 425; market wesk to 1.60 lower; good to choice vealers 20.00-25.00; individual prime 25.80-25.00; utility to commercial 13.00-19.00; medium to good stock calves for 15.00-18.00; medium to good stock calves for 15.00-18.00.

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Hors for weok 950; market active, steady to slightly higher on choice No. 3 dots under lenient morting; choice No. 1 and 5.00-250; lbs. 20-03-00.5-few lead 30.14 and choice No. 3. 40 ms to 29.00; choice 350-550 lbs. now 21.50-25.00 lbs. 20 ms 21.50-25.00 ms

DENVER DENVER, May 21 (F)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 100; calves 100; sil classes nominal Hogs 100; instances 25-50 lower that Thursday's average; choice 190-240 lbs 27.00-50; choice around 140-575 lb. sowe

27.00-50; choice around \$10-575 lb. sow:
17.00-21.00.

Sheep none; nominally steady; this
wock's closing top slaughter apring lambs
26.50.

OMAHA OMAHA, May 21 (UP)—Hogs 1,800 leady to 25 higher; choice 190-240 lbs

steady to 25 higher; choice 190-240 lbs. 25,00-27.28.
Cattle 800; calves 80; slow cleanup trade on slaughter classes of cattle; cows predominated, weak to 25 or more lower with a sizable carry-over indicated; utility and commercial cows 13.00-18.00; veniers ateady to 25.00.
No sheep on Friday.

No sheep on Friday.

CHICAGO. May 21—(UP) 1USDA)...

Hogs sainble receipts 4,000: butchers fairly screen from 50 to 101 50 higher; choice 180-230 lb. butchers 22.15-21.75; few load choice 218 lbs. and less 27.85-28.00; 240-210 lbs. 25.50-26.50; 280-330 lbs. 330-50.50 lb. sows 19.25-23.25.

Cattle 700; calves 200; market, on all classes and represented grades of alaughter cattle and calves showest in soome time; trade steady to 25 or more lower; few good and choice sters 10.00-24.25; few utility to low commercial Holstein atending 15.00-17.50; few good and choice helfers 10.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 21.55-15.50; ded good fed cows up to 18.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.80; utility and commercial buils 18.0017.00; good to prime vesiers 23.00-27.00.

Bheep 100; market standy; few choice to prime 88 lb. native spring larnbe-28.00-40d head light weights down to 22.00; package-auil—and-utility—102—lb.—shorn-wees 5.00.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO ONIONS

GHICAGO, May 20 (P)—Onlon futures
losed: Nov. \$2.05; Jan. \$2.35; Feb. \$2.46.

2.75; Louisiana round reds poor appearance 3.50.
Onton supprifice moderate, demand very slow, Barker (2011 and wester.
Track sales (50 lbs.) US 1 unless stated: Arisona yellow Bermudas it 0 3 inch 1.75.
Street sales (50 lbs.): Generally good quality Teas yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.25; Grano 3 inch and larger 1.70.
1.851.erystal wax 2 Lash and larger 1.75.
2.00: 2 to 3 inch 1.30-2.75; Arisona yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 inch 1.75-2.25; crystal wax 2 to 3 inch 1.75-2.25.

Grain

CRICAGO, May 21 (P) Most and soybeans contracts forged igher on the board of trade tod airly active movement.

CHICAGO, May 21 UP)—Gash whes No. 1 mixed July 2.03. Corn No.5 yellow 1.54 1/2. Oats No. 1 white 84 1/4. Bayley nominal; mailing 1.20.52; fee 92-1.16.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, May 20 (P)— (P)—
Wheat: 61 cars: up 5₁₀ to 33₁₀: No.
hard and dark hard 2.335₁₂ to 42.30; No.
2 42.34; No. 2 red 42.18¹², to 42.21³(N),
No. 2 42.11¹², to 42.20¹³(N)

3 \$2.34; No. 2 red \$2.181½ to \$2.215;N; No. 2 \$2.175;N; Corn: 23 cars; down ic to up \$4c; No. 2 white \$1.63 to \$1.70N; No. 3 \$1.58 to \$1.50N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.51 to \$1.62 to, No. 3 \$1.62 to, No. 2 white \$2.54 to \$4.62 to, No. 3 70 the to up \$1.62 to, No. 3 70 the to \$1.62 to, No. 3 70 the to.

Butter and Eggs

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Single dalaies 364,-37%; cents a
pound; Longhorna 364,-37%; processed
loaf 34,-37; 8wiss grade Å 45-47; B 42-44;
C 37,08

José 34.37; Swiss grade A 45-47; B 92-44; C 37-38.

Butter: 2,048,92 pounds: market strady: 03 acore 56%; cents a pound: 92 acore 56%; 00 acore 56%; no acore 54%; 80 acore 51½; carlots: 90 acore 54%; 80 acore 51½; carlots: 90 acore 54%; 80 acore 52%; Eggs: 22,853 cates; market ateady: white large extras 70 per cent A and over 36½; pents a dozen; 60-69. Per cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 50-59. Der cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 50-59. Der cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 50-59. Der cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 30-59. Der cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 30-59. Der cent A and over 36; mixed large extras 30-59.

Burley Man Hurt In Fall-From Car

BURLEY, May 21 - Thrown

through the door of his moving car, W. F. Burton, 39, manager of the Burley Flour mill, was reported in "fair condition" Friday morning aft-

er treatment for head lacerations.

The mishap occurred about 8:15 Thursday night when Burton and James Wolf, Burley, were returning from Sublett, Wolf-said the door

flew open as Burton drove the auto

around a curve. The driver was hurled to the roadside. Wolf man-aged to bring the car under control, stopped it and backed up to where

Burton was lying unconscious. He drove the injured man to Cottage hospital here. Dr. James Kircher listed Burton's

condition as "fair" Friday morning despite bad head lacerations. He re-gained consciousness during the

Accident Injuries

Gifford MacDonald, Filer, and his 10-year-old daughter, Shirley, es-caped possible serious injuries Thursday night when the motor-

cycle they were riding crashed into

MacDonald told officers he lost

control of the vehicle while swery-ing to miss a passing car that cut in too close. He was treated for head lacerations, and his daughter was

uninjured.

2 Escape Serious

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FUTURES TABLE CHICAGO, May 21 (P)— Open High Low

Wheat

Many Aircraft Man Escapes

Are Expected Crash Injury

For Breakfast Paul H. Detweller, Twin Palls, escaped injury Thursday afternoon when his pickup truck rolled into a ditch following—a croastroads col-ration: C. G. wville, finance; islom with another truck one mile

and traffic.

Benches for the breakfast are truck was damage, while Herd's being provided by the city parks Herd was approaching the intersection department.

Volunteer first aid units, an amfullance and doctor will be on hand, especies. Durell

The air breakfast opens the 1984 season and is the ninth year of regularly scheduled "flying" outings for Idaho pilots, aircraft owners and their friends.

and their friends.

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persons to and from these events for a total mileage of 1,641,900 plane miles—equivalent of 64 times around the earth at the equator.

Rail Rates Boost

Held Unjustified

SALT LAKE CITY, May 21 th—
Railroad representatives testified at an interstate commerce commission hearing yesterday that increased operating costs justify the immediate granting of a 15 per cent intrastate freight-rate increase.

The testimony was presented at a hearing in the capitol conducted by ICC Examiner Byron Witter.

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The rate increase was first sought three years ago, and last December the Utah public service commission denied it on grounds the

carriers had falled to present data

tarilla liable in present data justifying it within Utah.
Earlier this week Witters conducted a similar hearing at Boise.
Horman C. Kroll, Chicago, as-

sistant manager of the statistical bureau of the Western Traffic as-sociation, presented extensive ex-hibits which showed that the prin-

gain about \$1.870,000 per year if the

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increase were allowed.

aircraft parking; L. C. Sumner, registration; C. G. Wylle, finance; touth of the Piler fairgrounds.

Charles Reeder, gassing; A. F. Nelson, program; A. F. Oslund, aircraft counting.

Jesse Carlton, county sheriff, and Howard Gillette, city police chief, are in charge of handling the crowd and traffic.

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—A safe-cracker turned safe-locker left Ed Henshaw with

quite a problem.

The crook broke into Hen-

The crook—broke into Henshaws refrigerator shop, hammered an old safe and succeeded
in locking it for the first time in
50 years.

Now Henshaw wishes he would
come back and open it—to retreve the \$200 locked within.

VISITING SISTER

CASTLEPORD, May 21—Mr. and
Mrs. Olin.Wages and family, Springdals, Ark., are visiting his sister,
Mrs. John Acuff, and family.

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Pallbearers were R. O. Ward, M. L.

Gates, R. D. Bradshaw, J. P. Gossett, Dwight Huey and Branch Bird.
The body was sent to Glendale,
Calif., for interment.

Col. N. A. Matthias, Seattle dis-trict engineer, said the report came from the office of Maj. Gen. Sam-uel D. Sturgis jr., the army's chief This apparently gives the Mon-tana project precedence on the army's schedule over its Harbor dam on the lower Snake river in Washington and John Day dam on the lower Columbia.

Libby dam is planned to impound nearly six million acre feet of water, eliminating the flood threat on the Kootenal river and easing it on the Columbia.

of engineers.

Kootenai Dam

Probably Will

Be Army Task

SEATTLE, May 21 (6—The 263 million-deliar Libby dam on the Kootenal river in western Montana probably will be the federal government's next major project in the Pacific northwest, the army engineers recort.

The project will necessitate an international agreement with Can-ada, as the dam would back up the Kootenai (applied Kootenay in Can-ada) for 42 miles north of the bor-der. The reservoir would be 95 miles long, covering 30,200 acres in Montana and 17,800 acres in Canada.

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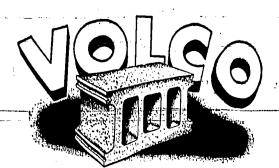
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