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BOISE, May 27 (U.P.) - The Boise BOISE, May 27 (U.P.—The Boise and Payette rivers appear to have reached the peak of their spring runoff—about 5 to 10 per cent above normal as was the case last year, the bureau of reclamation's regional office reported.

Storage of water in irrigation reservoirs along the two rivers has substantially reduced flood flows which crested last week-end, the bureau added. tee. He said Crouch prememorandum in March, with other data, it was to basis for launching the uld in the memorandun first national directo

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-arrival of the white r Garlinghouse, Hager-rush days, Archie Brown,

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ad forces and was the comarty's "chief expert in . . .
et work" for 10 years. He bureau added. Arrowrock and Anderson ranch

orked under direct super-Arrowrock and Anderson raised dam reservoirs reduced the flow by about 5,000 cubic feet per second. Without the reservoirs, the peak would have been about 14,800 second feet, and flood stage is considered by the bureau to be 9,600 second

About 40,000 scre-feet remain to

Later peak flows expected along the Snake river in the Heise-Rob-erts area in southeastern Idaho will be reduced by storage of another 150,000 acre-feet in Jackson lake

Jury Convicts T.F. Man for Recklessness

iso detailed trips he made ind a conference he held imy officials on steps to habrerting the American A six-man justice court jury found Oharles Martin guilty of reckless driving Wednesday afternoon after deliberating about 45 minutes, Sentencing was deferred until Saturday morning and Martin was released under the \$100 bond he posted at arraignment.

Mrs. Phylis Berennen and Mrs. Mrs. Phylis Berennen and Mrs.

Homer Anderson, both Filer, and Martin's mother testified to the condition of the road. Martin and his passenger, John Loughlin, ex-Circus' Here plained they passed Morgan be-cause he was driving too slowly, believing they had plenty of room on the right.

Francis Cleo Prince, Wendell, took his statutory time in district court at Jerome Thursday to enter a plea to a charge of involuntary man-slaughter. He will enter his plea Saturday before Judge Hugh A. Baker.

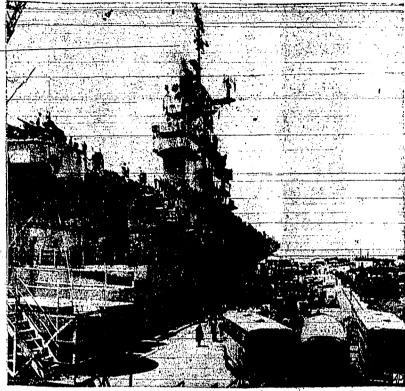
Prince was arrested in connection with the traffic death of Fred Oscar. Brenkmann, Jerome, early this year. Isalas Ortiz, Jerome, who admits Laglas Ortiz, gerome, who summe three allases, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in police court Wednesday afternoon for reckless driving. The court also sent Ortiz's driver's license to Boise with recommendation that it he revoked because it was Ortiz was arrested on Blue Lakes
boulevard north May 18 after police
clocked his car at 55 miles per hour.

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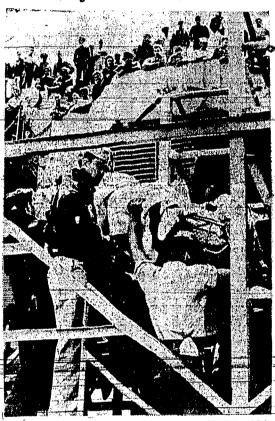
thairman in charge of mors rocked the central Greek pround spiem is being provid-gr Cor, Twin Falls. vince of Thessaly for the second straight day. Many houses collapsed but no casualties were reported.

Stricken Carrier Docks



Ambulances converge on dock at Quonset Point, R.I., as the aircraft carrier USS Bennington berths fol-Inving explosions at sea followed by fire which took the lives of at least 91 navy men and injured 201, Singing at left was raised to facilitate removal of the injured from the carrier. (AP wirephoto)

Injured Removed



One of the 201 injured is taken ashore from the carrier Bennington Quonset Point naval station, (NEA telepholo)

Holiday

Twin Falls merchants will ninse their stores in observance of Memorial day, reminds How ard Moffat, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Monday is the nationally rec-ognized Holiday, notes Moffat. He reports all retail establishments, county, state and federal governmental offices will be closed.

4-Month Control For Fires Slated

BOISE, May 27 UP—State Forester Roger L. Guernsey reminded sports— men yesterday that the four-month closed fire season goes into effect in Idaho Tuesday.

That means it will be unlawful to set or leave a fire near any forest or range land in the state without a permit from the district fire warden.

fire warden.

Guernsey said most permits this year will forbid any type of burning before 4 o'clock in the after-

Railroad Control

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27 (P)-Three law professors today began counting the proxy votes of stock-holders that will decide whether financier Robert R. Young or President William White gets control of the New York Central railroad

-The tedious process started at the Ten Eyek hotel and was scheduled

White said the final count would

Rescue Team **Scaling Peak** To Save Man ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 27 (P)

A two-man rescue team toiled up North America's highest mountain oday, searching for a crippled mountaineer who has been maroon The mountaineer George Argue

lay huddled in a tent somewhere along the 1,000-foot level of Mt. McKinley. He was unable to move from the hips down and his food supply was due to give out sometime today.

Argus was one of a four-man Uni-versity of Alaska climbing party which conquered the 20,300-foot peak by a new route, only to mee tragedy on the way down.

Climber Slips

One of the climbers, Elton Thayer, Reedsburg, Vt., slipped at the 13,000-foot level, pulling the other three with him.

Morton Wood, one of the climber said he found Thayer dead. Argus crippled and the fourth member of the party, Leslie Viereck, in a state of shock.

They remained on the spot for a week. Viereck recovered and finally they decided to take Argus down off the mountain ice.

"They wrapped him in an inflated rubber mattress and tied him into it with ropes," Wood said.

able will, made a sight-seeing round questions and answers.

of the capital with the genial good "There has been a lot of it," he of the capital with the genial good

of the capital with the genial good wishes of President and Mrs. Elsenhower.

His imperial majesty, in full milliart scarlet touches, started off on a day taking him to Mt. Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a dinner tonight.

Shortly, after breakfest Mr. and

Shortly after breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Elsenhower walked out onto the White House north portico, warmly shook hands with their royal visitor and saw him into his Ilmousine. He was an overnight guest at the White House.

BEAUTY TO VISIT BOISE

BOISE, May 77 AP—The reigning Miss America, Evelyn Ay, Ephrata, but the White House into his dan pageant June 18-19, Chairman Warren Wilson announced.

By The Associated Press

Navy Inquiry Unit "Hasn't Any Idea" What Caused Fire

naval board of inquiry, said today "we haven't the slightest notion" as to the cause of fire aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington that killed 91 and injured 201.

As he opened the boards' first session, Hoskins said he expected the hearings to last for quite a lengthy time." He said the hearings would be open to the press except when classified information is in-

tion what caused this accident." he said. _

Shortly after convening the four board members left the hearings room to make the first official in-spection of the explosion site in the Bennington's vitals.

The inspection trip was labeled ecret, and newsmen were barred. The board convened a few hours after a small fire broke out on a pier alongside the crippled warship. The fire in rubbish was quickly extin-

guisned.

In Washington, the navy bureau
of ships dispatched a team of experts here to appraise the Benning-

perts here to appraise the Benning-ton damage.

Damage Unknown
Until the group aubmits a report expected Monday, the navy declined to estimate the damage or tile length of time it will take to repair it.

of time it will take to repair it.

The inquiry board tentatively set Saturday for its next meeting, Capt. William F. Raborn, the Bennington's skipper, will attend the hearings as an "interested party."

It was announced that Adm. Robert B. Carney, ohlef of naval operations, will accompany the board on its inspection of the Bennington this patternoon.

Carney, who flew here from New York, also will visit the injured at Newport naval hospital.

91 In Hospital

Newport havin acapital.

91 in Hospital

At the same time the havy announced that of the 201 injured, 91 were still in hospitals this morning and 110 had been treated and re-

Jeased.

The board of inquiry will check particularly for any indications that sabotage might have been involved, althqugh: Navy Secretary Oharies E. Thomas said preliminary inspection showed no evidence of sabotage.

Other investigations were ordered with a new control of the control of th

by the armed services committees of the house and the senate, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, R., Mass., sug-gested the possibility that com-munists may have attempted to cripple the ship."

'Fuzz Picking' Charged Over Dam Hearings

WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)—An attorney for the National Hells Canyon_association_charged_federal power—commission_counsel* today with "fuzz picking" in attempts to throw out previous testimony in the lengthy hearings.

The attorney, Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, made the complaint after FPC Exampled.

Moment's earlier testimony opened the "old record" of the hearing "to the possibility of being torn apart."

Costello, who since last July has been hearing testimony on the license application of the Idaho Power company to build three low WASHINGTON, May 27—(IP—Emperor Haile Selassis of Ethiopia, a frail little man with an indomiting the property of the Sanker river, said he "would like to see someone go over the whole record for irrelevancy" in able will, made a sight-seeing round ouestions and answers.

"At the present moment we haven't the slightest no-Services Are Slated

Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly will hold joint Memorial day sarvices at Sunset Memorial park at 11 am. Monday, announces W. W. Frants, Twin Falls, program chairman.

The Rev. W. A. MacArihur, pastor of the Twin Falls First Methodist church, will be the featured speaker.

The history of the American flag will be cuttined by J. G. Thorpe. The roll call of veterans who died during the past year will be read by Leonard Jacob, commander of the Twin-Falls-American-Legion-post and Frants.

Leonard Jacob, commander of the Twin Falls american Legion and Frantz.

Musical selections will be played by the Twin Falls municipal band under the direction of Dr. O. A. Fuller. The color guard will be provided by Twin Falls army, navy and marine corps recruiters. Kimberly American Legion post will furnish the firing squad.

Wreaths will be placed on a grave honoring American veterans by various county veterans and auxiliary organizations.

Allyn Dingel, ir. Twin Falls, winner of the district American Legion oratorical contest, will recite the Gettysburg address.

Taps and the "Star Spangled Banner" will be played by the municipal band to conclude Memorial day services.

Ticket Sale Started For Posse Jamboree

tier field Monday evening went on sale here Thursday, reports Edwin Lierman, jamboree chairman.

Tickets are available at the Golden Jubilee ticket stand in front of the Bank and Trust building and at Frontier field Monday evening.

The jamboree will officially open the summer-long observance of the tract's 50th anniversary. Posses and riding

clubs participating in the jambores are being encouraged to ride in the Golden Jubilee parade Tuesday.

'Indications are the parade will be an outstanding success. Tre-mendous cooperation from commu-nities throughout the valley is re-ported by Paul Warberg, parade marshal.

He reports many merchants in surrounding towns plan to close their stores for the event. The parade is not expected to be topped for a number of years. Individual horses and riders are

Individual horses and riders are still eligible to appear in the parade, says Warberg, Elders need not reg-ister with Warberg, but are asked to be at the assembly area in the southeast portion of the city not later than 12:30 p.m.

The parade will begin forming in the assembly area at 11:30 a.m. Playing of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" on the county courthouse lawn

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palomino flores and divien by palomino flores and divien by Frank Henry, Kimberly.

A miniature train of the Union Pacific railroad has arrived in Twin Falls and will appear under its own power, says Warberg.

Twelve trophies for winners of various parade divisions will be displayed Friday in the windows of the Twin Falls Idaho Power company office.

Twin Falls Jewelers who donated trophies for the parade are Coronet Jewelers, Barton's Jewelery Sterling Jewelry company, R. L. Roberts, Twin Falls Jewelers, Lloyd's Jewelry Company, Goldamith Jewelry, Schlubach Jewelry company, Marion Tanner Manufacturing Jewelers and Harret's Manufacturing Jewelers.

APPROVAL SERV. APPROVAL SEEN

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senator Aiken, R. Yt, Isid today he expects the senate to approve a department of agriculture budget of \$1,046,000,000, some 72 millions more than asked by President Eisenhower.

Cold Weather Settling Over

Magic Valley Although the higher parts of Magio Valley were hit by a heavy frost Wednesday night and may be hit again Thursday night, no danage is expected from frost in the lower parts of the valley. The forecast for southern Idaho is for temperatures between 30 and 40 degrees Thursday night and for continuing wind.

Fruit growers around Twin Falls Fruit growers around 'Awin while have expressed concern over the possibility of another killing frost. The crop was damaged seriously by frost several weeks ago while most tress were in bloom. Another frost now could wipe out the fruit crop, one grower reported Thursday.

(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN

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Detroit 400 00 4 Pillette and Courtney; Garver and New York 100 0-1
Washington 100 0-1
Kusava and Berra; Stobbs and

Fitzgerald.
(Only games scheduled).

Chilly

By The Associated Free
The state of Idaho, which
sweltered last week in 90-degree
temperatures, is now in the grip
of unessonable cold weather,
A mass of cool air drifted in

Paker Declares Youths of 18 Commit More Serious Crimes Than Other Ages Refigure times are committing three representative Idaho countries and with a juvenile detention bytarpija than by people ties, Ada county, and explained home, was the lone exception had 20th serious crimes committed. The program suggested by the countries are also become th

ther are within any people that are within a committed by the first like selection of the Bose Scriber Youth lidder wednesday night. The statement was a foderal surroute that his committee and the country and a similar survey the his country and sold in 1948 and 470 in 1953, and Bannock 1954, and a similar survey the his base footh Council the base poke at a public ty-Chite.

According to the youth council the main problem was the detention of children in Jalis with-criminal adults. In January, 1953, Idaho promite to be per cent and the little of the little states in th III-185 juvenile delin-for it builed States in-children under 16, the speaker said the locates was 100 per ever, showed nearly every county and the juvenile crimes Ada county, the only county in

youth council, which is composed representatives of civic groups in Boise interested in child welfare. is based on a program advocated by the U. S. department of child

by the U. S. department of child welfare, "trimmed down" to meet the basic needs of Idaho.

The program includes special juvenile training for all juvenile arresting and probation officers, and probate or juvenile judges; trained psychiatrists and psychologists on full time duty at the state training product of Juvenite Judges, and the psychiatrists and psychologists on to continue on an II-hour-a-day full time duty at the state training school and trained field service workers to help juveniles adjust to workers to help juveniles adjust to probably be announced at noon normal life after their term of der (Continued on Frage 1, Column 1)

of military construction in United States and its territories.

Actual funds to undertake the work must be provided in separate legislation. The authorization mass. ure now goes to the senate

The program includes construction of barracks and other troop housing, airfields and misocilaneous military facilities. The army's share is \$269,873,000

the navy's \$203,310,000, the air force's \$403,436,000, and the Alaska communication's system's \$462,600. Projects referred to by the armed services committee as "classified"—on—which—details—were—not made public—account for about 150 million of the total program.

Chairman Short, R., Mo., of the

house armed services committee said the bill includes 85 million dollars for construction of NIKE guided missis antiaircraft defenses uround cities in the continental United States which already have been identified. The details of this program are secret.

Proxies Counted

Idaho Demos Faced With Party Split Over Taylor's Senatorial Candidacy

Idaho's Democrats were faced with an open split in party ranks today over the question of the candidacy of Gien H. Taylor for the senatorial nomination.

Hon the man manifestal a statement at the Holl of the falls he found it "regrettable that he (Roched did not inform the convention delegates in Bolse that he was interested in the candi-

senatorial nomination.

Eugene B. Roche, Pocatello, resigned as president of the Young Deposite as president of the Young Deposite Chairman A. W. Brunt is openly opposing Taylor's bid and is "actively—supporting" a rival candidate. He called for Brunt's adjustion.

Broche who was alsoled at a respectively—was alsoled at a respectively—was alsoled at a respectively—was alsoled at a respectively—supporting and his successor. Chester Graham, Moscow, will ably fill the condition."

Roche, who was elected at a reorganization meeting of the Young
Democrats in Bolse April 3, said he
"earnesily" depired Taylor's elec-

tion but had maintained a "atrictly a capacity in which I must abbeer to chare his prejudices."

Brunt replied in a statement at He called on Brunt to do the same

"if he is as interesed in party harmony as I am" so "our respective successors might work harmoniously for a Democratio vic-

moniously for a Democratic vic-tory in November.

Brunt said he had learned of Roche's move "with a sense of deep regret.... I have considered him a promising young man with the abli-tity to reactivate our Young Demo-crats."

The other candidates for the Democratic sensitorial powing the Democratic senstorial nonlination are Claude Burtenshaw, Rexburg; Alvin McCormack, Lewiston, and

A mass of cool air drifted in from the northwest yesterday, senting the mercury below freezing in three Idahon-sities. It was 39 at Salmon, 31 as Sarangevillated in the weather bureau said it would be just as cool today. The forecast was for a low of the higher valleys.

Will Proba

Most Crimes Attributed to

Youths of 18

tention at the state training school. Three-district mental health clinics throughout the state also would be established.

The proposed mental health clinic would include a psychiatrist, psythologist shid a welfare worker together with a clerical starf in a central location to work with teachers, achied administrators, ministers and parents to remove emotional tensions which lead to violence and crimes by juveniles.

crimes by juveniles.

The cost of a mental health clinic, which would deal with emotionally-upset adults as well as help prevent juvenile crimes, was estimated at \$50,000 a year. Mrs. Jonasson does not consider this expressive "because the cost to the state of one life prisoner in the penitentiary is \$50,000," she said.

"If sach marks! health clinic

"If each mental health clinic would prevent even one person from leading to a life term in prison each year, it would pay for itself," she

WASHINGTON, May 27 th — French diplomats said today that France will delay asking U. S. Intervention in the Indochina war as long as ceasefire talks are in progress at Geneva. Mrs. Jonasson asked the 50 people in the audience to support the program by word-or letter to their state representatives. She was introduced by Mrs. Eugene Champ-lin, Jay-C-Ette president.

Elected

WENDELL, May 27 — Officers were elected at a meeting of the Lutheran Walther league Sunday at Marilyn Bailey's home. They are Jack Chaplin, presi-dent; Dale Bitterli, vice president,

and Carolyn Rast, secretary-treas and Carolyn Rast, secretary-tress-urer. Appointed were Merolyn Bal-ley, chairman of christian growth; Carol Koldewey, Wheat Ridge seals manager; Stanley Westendorf, memberahip secretary; Loretta Feckner, publications chairman, and Mrs. Jack Chaplin, reporter.

Sailor Lucky

DELAWARE, O., May 27 (P.—Robert Rakosky, Venice, O., was due aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington Tuesday. But he didn't make it. The 23-year-old naval airman was released yesterday from a Dela-ware, O., jail where he was serving a three-day sentence for drunk driving.

Hospitals'

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

and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Wands Kelley, Mrs. H. D.
Arrington, Mrs. Kenneth Weatherble, Mrs. Ardel Loveland, Leonard
Weisen and Mrs. Bert Callen, all
Twin Falls; Mrs. George Lemmon,
Hazellon; Mrs. Rajph Thieme, Hansen; Mrs. Charlès Basley and Mrs.
Roy Meierhoff, both Buhl, and Olinton Judd, Burley.

DISMISSED

Curtis Moyee, Mrs. Arley Hutchinson, Mrs. Harley Mathers, Eula Eubanks, Andrew Lang, Walter Hine
sand Deborah Potce, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Joe Henderson, Burley; James
Couch man, Wells, Nev.; Craig,
Lauphlin, Hagerman; Dr. J. H.
Murphy; Daniel Carter, Filer, and
Grady Stradling, Buhl.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Thursday to Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Weatherbie and
Mrs. Wanda Kelley, all Twin Falls,
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melerhoff,
Buhl, Wednesday a son was born

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melerhoff Buhl. Wednesday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon Hagerman.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at the Gooding Gounty Memorial hospital are from 3-p-m to 430 p. m. and from 7 p. m to 8:30 p. m.

Douglas Glauner, Hagerman-DigMissED

Mrs. Wayne Kerby, Gooding. BIRTHS. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kuhn, Hagerman.

Cottage, Burley

at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the McCul-loch-Burley funeral home chapel Jeffrey Roper, Mrs. Wands Thomas, Mrs. Dominga Obermiller, Mrs. ing. Concluding rites will be held Della Ramos and Dennis Delton, all at Pleasant View cemetery.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Ethel Morris and Jeffrey
Roper, both Burley.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Obermiller and Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Thomas, Burley.

GLENNS FERRY—Funeral services for 8/8gt. Charles Walter
Goodman will be conducted at 10:30
a.m. Friday at the Lady of the Limerick Catholic church here; Milltary the will be in charge of the Mountain Home air force base and Glenna Ferry VFW post.

Rupert General

ADMITTED
Joy Turner and Willa Hunter,
both Rupert, and Mrs. Della Gibbs,
Burley.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gibbs, Burley.

Weather

Magic Valley—Fair tonight and Friday; cold again tonight with local frost and freezing temperatures; rising daytime temperatures. Low tenight 30 to 36, high Friday 56 to 62. Low last night 34, 43 at

8 a.m. and 52 at	noon.	-, 10 -,
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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was me-dium Thursday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (6,214 second foot of water going over the brink).

Legion Given **\$312** for Case

Over Kitchen

Keep the White Flag

Now 17 days without a traffio death in our Magic

French Delay

Bids for Help

Representative Javits, R., Lib.

N. Y., leaving open the question of American intervention, said he is

convinced that vigorous and swift action could save southeast Asia.

Radford Briefs Group

Javits is a member of the house foreign affairs committee which yes-

toreign arrairs committee which yes-terday heard Adm. Arthur W. Rad-ford, chairman of the joint chiefs of

staff, outline the Asian military situation in a three-hour secret

Committee members were reluct-

ant to discuss Radford's testimony Some said it encouraged them.

Talks Proposed

Meanwhile, Britain was reported to have proposed that prospective military talks on southeast Asia

Contraband Arms

Sought on Vessel

PANAMA, May 27 IP—Tensions increased in littery Central America loday as U. B. customs inspectors at

the Atlantic mouth of the Panama

canal ransacked the cargo of a French freighter—presumably for contraband arms.

An agent of the French line at

Cristobal said a search of its 8,-693-ton freighter Wyoming began last night "in connection with the business in Guatemals." He ob-

viously referred to U.S. charges

that leftist Guatemala recently received a large arms shipment from behind the iron curtain. Guatemala is one of the Wyoming's ports of

The agent declared the ship carried only general cargo and "there are no arms or contraband aboard."

Magic Valley Funerals

EDEN-Funeral services for Ed-

FILER-Funeral services for Dec

BURLEY - Funeral services for John Edward Schenk will be held

GLENNS FERRY-Funeral serv

ward Reynolds will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. A. Leo Taylor officiat-ing. Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

call.

In War Effort

Valley.

Bitting in place of Probate Judge E. M. Sweeley here Wednesday, Je-rome County Probate Judge Theron Ward awarded a judgment of \$31235 in favor-of the Twin Falls American in favor of the Twin Falls American Legion post against Eddie Franklin who formerly operated the kitchen and dining room at the Legion hall. Judge Sweeley disqualified him-self because he is a member of the Legion post, William J. Langley, rep-resenting-the-plaintiff, called T. W. Stivers, L. James Koutnik and Paul'

Velly, jr., as witnesses. Defense Attorney H. N. Jewell called the defendant, Mrs. Lola Schab and Mrs. The Legion post asked \$318.35

plus interest and costs, under a conplus interest and costs, inter a con-tract whereby Franklin was al-lowed-to-serve meals in the hall to-outside groups, giving the Legion a share in the income. The Legion claimed he did not pay the full share, and alleges he was to pay

snare, and alleges ne was to pay part of the power and telephone bills. The Legion claimed Franklin paid \$307, in January out of \$625.35. Franklin said the Legion broke its contract and falled to keep its agreement to maintain necessary kitchen facilities, thus making it expense. He charged the Legion in-terferred with his contract by rent-ing the dining hall to other groups. He alleged a loss of \$350 for the latter and \$75 for the failure to main tain the equipment.

Cohn Swears Aide Wanted

Probe Switch WASHINGTON May 27 B-PAL M. Cohn testified under oath today that Army Secretary Robert T. Stev-ens and Army Counselor John G. Adams both suggested investigations of communist inflitration into the army and air force.

ministry takes on southeast say among the big three Western allies. Australia and New Zealand, should be held at the highest military level—that is, among the chiefs of staff of the five countries. army and air force.

Both army officials have denied flatly in sworn testimony that they ever made any such suggestions.

Cohn made the charges while testifying as the lead-off witness-forthe McCarthy side in the senate in-Military representatives of Brit-ain, France, the United States and the two southwest Pacific nations are expected to meet here within the vestigating subcommittees televised hearings on the army-McCarthy next two weeks. What they can accomplish in the absence of overall accomplish in the sosaice of overall political decisions, however, is un-clear. Obviously they can discuss forces available for taking action if their governments decide on ac-

row.

Cohn, regular chief counsel of the subcommittee, testified that Adams' suggestion came during a ocial evening at New York last Oct.

21. Cohn broadened the charge to include Stevens when telling of a Nov. 6 luncheon in the secretary's Pentagon office.

Pentagon office.
Stevens, Adams, Cohn, Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis, and Francis P. Carr, McCarthy subcommittee staff director, were there.
After Cohn had testified that Stevens said he would have to resign if McCarthy went ahead with an investigation of the army, sub-committee Special Counsel Ray H. Jankins asked if Stevens had aug-gested an inquiry into the navy and

Cohn replied that the substance of what Stevens said was: "If we would look at communist infiltration into the navy and air force awhile, that that would be welcome."

Reds Pour Shells Into French Post

HANOI, Indochina, May 27 Rb-Communist cannon, presumably aupplied by red China, poured a steady barrage of shells into encircled Yen Phu today in a savage red attempt to crack the southern defenses of the Red river delta and open the gateway to Hanol.

Two divisions of well-equipped red troops have tightened their noose of trenches about the iso-lated outpost, near the Day river. They were reported closing in on the heavily reinforced French gar-

Plummer will be conducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the Filer Methodiat church with the Rev. Martindale Woods officiating. Concluding rise will be held in the Filer IOOF rison, in spite of the biggest de-fense effort the French high com-mand has mounted since the fall of Dien Blen Phu.

Citizens of Filer Report Activities

Mrs. Harland Hodkins and daughters have left on a trip to Oklahoma, California and Alaska.

Mrs. E. E. Haag has returned from visiting in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson and
son and Mrs. Carl Rutter are visit-

ing in Eugene, Ore.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pierce have returned from visiting their daugh-

ter, Sally Pierce, in San Francisco.

Twin Falls News in Brief

of the Twin Falls courthouse

Receives Certificate
Norms-Fausett, daughter of Mr.
Word was received here Wednesand Mrs. Thomas B. Fausett, will
day by William C.-Armga of the
receive a teacher's education certifideath of Mis father, John Armga, at., cate Friday at Graceland college, 87, at Waupin, Wis.

Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday to Mary V. McFarland, Twin Falls, and Donald B. Hoover,

Cleveland Heights, O., and James M. Condie and Marilyn Lincoln, both Twin Falls, by the Twin Falls county clark. Bleycle Found
State Officer Karl R. Lewis reported to city police Wednesday
night that two abandoned bicycles

had been found thrown over a fence

into a grain field on the south side of highway 30, approximately one-half mile south of the intersection of highways 30 and 93. **Speaker Tells Kiwanis Meet**

representative for West Coast Air- bor in the fall. Mrs. Frasier plans lines, was festured speaker at a to join him in Honolulu then. meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Thursday noon at the Legion Stallion Returned

trunk and feeder lines, DuVall de-plared.

the nation had 12 sirplanes and in 1963 this number had grown to 184 aircraft with a revenue of nearly \$50,000,00 annually, he said. Duyall said West Coast Airlines

is_proud_of_its_eafety_record_of_no-fatalities to passengers or crew members and no "cracked-up" similanes since the company was organized.

He said this record represents a total travel of 100,000,000 air miles.

The company expects to carry its millionth passenger this year. Du-Vall completed his program Vall completed his program with a film, "Wings Over Dexter." A. S. Cutting was program chairman.

President Charles Allen, O. P.

Duvall and Mrs. Allen reported briefly on the Kiwanis International convention they attended in Miami. Mrs. Duvall was ill and unable to

A meeting of the board of directors at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Wray's cafe was announced by President Allen.

Wayne Kennedy, manager of the local West Coast office, was a guest of the club.

Prison's Warden Rescues Man, 22

UTAH STATE PRISON, May 27 (P) — Warden Marcell Graham, chancing by just after an auto plunged into a canal, saved a 22-year-old American Fork man from drowning last night.

Rescued was Myron L. Briggs Rescued was Myron to Briggs. Warden Graham said he and Mrs. Graham drove along highway 91 just after Briggs' convertible had plunged into a canal opposite the prison supervisor's house.

"He was clawing for air and was imost a goner," the warden saidalmost a goner," the warden said-"But I was able to reach out and drag him to safety."

Briggs was booked at the Salt Lake county jail for investigation of drunken driving and driving with a revoked license.

A chicken, the blue hen, known in colonial days for its cock fighting progeny, is the state bird of Dela-

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Board of Review Set

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Arthur R. Wiseman, Buhl, has en hold its monthly board of review at rolled at Twin Falls Business tolled at Twin Falls Business t lege for a course of business training under the GI bill.

Edward Herzinger, Buhl truck driver, was fined \$5 and \$3 costs in Beturns to Hawaii EM 2/a Marvin L. Frasier has re-turned to Pearl Harbor after spend-

About Airline

Ing four months in the Marshall islands, his wife has been notified here. He will leave soon for the Far

Robert Duvall, Boise, district salas

East again, returning to Pearl Har-

West Coast Airlines ranks 22nd out of 50 airlines in the United States of 50 airlines in the United States of the number of passengers carried in 1983; including both main Helen Caudie and Harry Miller. He has been kept at Pomona, Calif. clared.

He pointed out local service airlines like West Coast were actually
"born" in Idaho in 1944 when Zimmerly airlines started operating in
the state.

In 1945, local service airlines in for the last three months. Miss

LDS Rites Held For Qakley Man

nacie with Bishop Forest Severe of-ficiating. Parley Wilson dedicated the grave at the Oakley cemetery. Mary Poulton played the prelude and postlude, Loren J. Robinson gave the invocation, Bishop Severe

and Blaine Martindale sang, John Clark and Lewis R. Critchfield spoke and Garnett Port gave the benedic-

tion.
Pallbearers were Clifton Wilson
Wilson, Bill Wilson, Bill Kimball Wilson, Bill Wilson, Bill Matthews, David Monson and Robert Monson.



When people say "in other words they are usually making a bad

Prices Lower On All Types At Local Sale Prices-were-generally lower on all

classes of cattle at the weekly sale of the Twin Falls-Livestock comnission company Wednesday.

Fed steers, fed Holstein steers and commercial to low good steers were 50 cents lower, cows were from 50

Beturns Home
Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy returned to
Twin, Falls by airliner Thursday
morning. She was called to Illinois
Decause of the death of her aunt,
Miss Mary Merriam, 92.

Enters School
A 3/c Charles H. Thompson, son
of Samuel W. Thompson, has entered the air force technical school
for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard base, Tex.

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folian, Buhl, \$22.90.

Salable foll totaled feed stears market with a

topped the fed stear-market with a

Balable cattle totaled 1,501: Good to choice steers \$21-\$23.50; commercial to low \$15-\$20.50; utility steers \$13-\$15.50. Good to choice heliers \$20.50-\$22.25; commercial to low good balfars \$17-\$20.28. Twin Falls justice court Wednesday for driving with an expired chauffeur's license. State police stopped his truck May 24 one mile \$12-\$14.516.50. Commercial cows stopped his truck May 24 one mile \$12-\$14.50; utility cows \$10-\$12; cansouth of Twin Falls on highway 26. bulls \$15-16; utility bulls \$14-\$15;

light bulls \$11-\$18.
Stockers and feeders: Heavy steers \$19.50-\$21.75; light steers \$19-\$22; common quality steers \$16-\$19; Holcommon quanty steers \$10-\$19; 100; stein steers \$13-\$15; poorer grade steers \$10-\$13. Heavy heifers \$16-\$18.70; light heifers \$16-\$16; common heifers \$15-\$15; steer calves \$19-\$21.00; common quality steer calves Students See 15-\$19. Helfer calves \$16-\$18.50; vealers \$15-\$21. Horses \$4-\$4.25.

U.S. May Bargain For Red Captives

GENEVA, May 27 (A)—Authorita-tive sources hinted today that United States may be willing to enter direct talks with the Chinese communists at Geneva for release of about 71 Americans held in China. Sources close to the American

Sources close to the American delegation at Geneva conference said they saw no reason to prevent direct negotiations over prisoners. The United States dealt directly with the Chinese at Panmunjom on the

were held the Crimese at Parlimition of the LDS taber.
In dedicated cemetery.
The project of the 18 American fliers shot down in the Korean war, including jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer, jr., Swea City, Ia., who had destroyed 10 MIGs.

'Visit' Nicaragua

By United Press
Three 10-engine American atomic bombers reared out of the darkness night by Mrs. M. Grootes, 344 Seventh north, and Mrs. Goldie Ho-Seventh north, and Mrs. Goldle Homan, 718 Main avenue south.
Mrs. Grootes told police somebody tried to open her back door at
8:48 p. m. Mrs. Homan said somehody knocked on her door at 9:25
p. m. No one was seen in either case. at Ft. Worth, Tex., today on an un-precedented "good will" flight over Nicaragua, next-door neighbor of communist-influenced Guatemals.

Brig.-Gen. John D. Ryan, com-nander of the 19th air division, took off in the lead plane from Carswell air force base at 2:15 a. m. EDT and the other two superhombers followed at eight-minute intervals.

The non-stop trip was expected to last about 17% hours, giving the B-36's at least 30 muintes in Nicaraguan skies. They will not land.

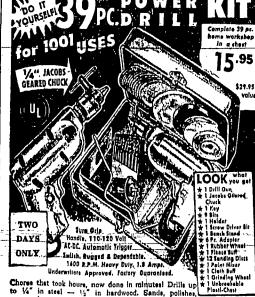
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soil conservation practices.

Conservation

About 100 fourth grade students from Washington school made an eight mile tour of farm land north-east of Twin Falls Tuesday to study

U. S soil conservation service repre-sentatives, conducted the tour. Vir-

gil Allen, principal of Washington school, was in charge of arrange-

Fourth grade instructors who assisted with the tour were Mrs. Owen Eilis, Mrs. Lucille Hill and Mrs. Worth Plummer.

Incidents Listed

Possible attempts by the "after-inner burgiar" to break into loca

homes were reported Wednesda

ments.

Is Asked] Rusted tail pipe lashed to from umper of late model auto. . . Small bumper of late model auto. . Small hop on bloyele warning guilty look-ing pedestrian against laywalking . . . Joe Shinn hurrying down side-walk . . Little girl clutching something in hand. . Woman double parking car in business district and then hurrying inside-store. . Three youngsters carrying large box of scrap metal . . Teen-age youngster growling at compation. . Stuart Swan wearing coveralis. . . Employe taking advantage of sunny weather Sande L Petition to probate to will of Alfred M. Sander probate court Thursday. Eaton and Guy H. Sander died here May I.

Among the 53 hein by the will are a sister and in Norway, Mr. Sande's n and a brother in North D Rommetvedt, nephew, avenue west; Exther Uninice, Jerome; Helgs p. and Per F. Sande, n Sande, grandniece, Sande, grandnese,

sorts of writing all over it. . Elderly woman wearing high button shoes
. . Mel Doiling looking at plants
in front of store. . Two lonely
flowers blooming along sidewalk at
south entrance to courthouse. .
Group of young girls huddling
against wind in store doorway. .
Marine corps sergeants with unpolished shoes. . 1955 automobile ilcense plates stacked in cardboard
boxes in courthouse corridor. . Linda Dee Ulrich grant boxes in courthouse corridor... Man chasing his hat down Main Young man taking lessons in photography at main intersection

The "black house" at a Conn., was painted bad French refugee when he ke the execution of Louis X Six roadside stops were made to enable students to view erosion and conservation practices. Students in-spected soil samples, nitrogen nodu-les on roots, grass root systems, and examples of erosion and conservaexamples of erosion and conserva-tion programs.

The tour ended at Harmon park where students held their annual school plenic.

Luther Jones and Walter Hankins,

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OUR LIVING SHIELD

This is the first Memorial day since 1950 when American soldiers were not actively engaged in combat. But there are still thousands of soldiers in Korea, as in many other danger points, and we must remember them.

They are the living, not the dead. But because they are where they are, it is possible there may be fewer dead in the year. to come. So every American soldier who stands a post or fleshes out a platoon anywhere overseas deserves to be memorialized.

These men are the physical reassurance, the visible embodiment of America's resolve to stand with all free nations against any threat to liberty. Their presence on friendly foreign soil heartens the others who must join in any successful effort to ward off the

And their presence, side by side with other men in arms, is America's own guard and comfort in a bitterly hostile world. In this modern military age, a country's defensive frontiers are not its own national boundaries. They have not been for a long time.

All our military experts place America's protective frontiers in Europe, in Africa, and on the fringes of the Pacific-Asiatic rim. We must all hope that the old slogan, "Don't send our boys to die on foreign shores," will by now have lost all its force in domestic politics. For it has no link with the military

We pray that our young men shall not have to die in new wars, big or small. But foreign shores are exactly the appropriate place for them to do the vital sentinel duty that may prevent another carnage. They could not prevent it if they stood instead in California and Texas and Minnesota and Maine and New York and the Carolinas.

Remember them in their outposts. The shield they give us is the one shield we must

TIME'S UP

President Eisenhower's appointment secretary, Tom Stephens, still has trouble when Ike gets warmed up on conversation with some visitor and wrecks the tight schedule laid out for him daily.

One recent example occurred when a group from the national veterans' organizations came in to discuss the Republican party's new vets' division to be headed by Martin B. Buckner of Flint, Mich. He is a former bomber pilot and an American Legion official.

The group wandered off on the subject of some military decision General Eisenhower had made in Europe. It was a subject he really wanted to talk about. Finally Stephens had to interrupt, apologize, usher the vets out and show the next visitor in.

Incidentally, the vet organizations think this new job at GOP headquarters will be permanent. In the past, servicemen's groups have been set up for the elections, but, allowed to fold when the voting was over.

Mr. Buckner, a fair-haired young General

Motors executive, has been lent to the Republicans to set up an organization which will look after the political interests of the constantly growing millions of ex-servicemen and women.

FLOPEROO

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens isn't the only one who is getting physically and mentally weary of the great TV soap opera marathon on capitol hill. The script writers of the Washington press corps are also getting a bellvful of it.

When the hearings began on April 22, there were 150 press and radio correspondents on hand. This was said to be the largest number ever to cover a congressional hearing. But at the end of the second week, the number had dropped to around 75.

All of the photographers have received phone calls and letters from friends who watch them in the foreground of the TV tube picture. These messages usually warn them to stop scratching their ears or doing other perfectly normal, unconscious acts which look bad on TV.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, ir., D., Mo., referred to the army-McCarthy thing in strictly theatrical terms in his speech before the Missouri Young Democratic state convention at Kansas City:

"Of course, in a very short-sighted and partisan way, we Democrats cannot help being amused at times by the season's smash : hit 'The Republican Follles of 1954?'

RAILROADERS

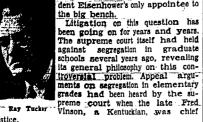
The railroad industry claims to have three U.S. Presidents among its alumni. First was James Buchanan, who had been head of the Hafrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and Lancaster R. R. in Pennsylvania. Next was Abraham Lincoln, who had served as a la wyer for both the Illinois Central and the Rock Island. The third was Harry S. Truman, who worked for a time as a Santa Fe bookkeeper.

President Eisenhower was never a railroader, but he is the son of one. His father worked as an engine wiper for the Katy at Denison, Tex., where Ike was born.

An Ohio man was arrested after robbing 23 homes in one week. Working too hard is

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—An extremely interesting and unknown politic judicial background dramatizes the supreme courts historic decision wiping out racial segregation in his public-school system of the United States. The principal figure in the untold drama is Chief Justice Earl Warren. President Eisenhower's only appointee to



There seemed to be no reason why a decision could not have been handed down before his death or immediately afterward, or before Warren's selection. All the relevant lacks had been presented, and argued before the high tribunal with an infinitude of legal social and economic details. There were no new unexplored issues.

WARBEN'S FIRST MAJOR ACT — This was the situation when Chief Justice Warren became Vinson's successor in October of 1953. Warren's appointment did not set well with conservatives in either major party, north and south, in view of his ultra-liberal policies as governor of California. He had been a civil rights champion.

Despite the fast that the court could have and was expected to rule upon segregation early last fall, Warren's first major act was to ask Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell, it. to present the Eisenhower administration's viewpoint on the segregation question. It was a most embarrassing request, also unexpected by

"Ike's" top legal officer,
It is generally forgotten, but Eisenhower did not
declare against egregation in the 1852 campaign. If
he had, he would not have carried four southern states, and rolled up a heavy vote in Dixieland areas, which he did not attach to his electoral bandwagon.

WHAT EISENHOWER ADVOCATED-Eisenhower advocated delegation of the racial problem to the states, opposing a federal FEPC. In his inaugural address, he simply called for elimination of segrega-tion in the federal government and the District of Columbia, which is federal territory.

But when Chief Justice Warren-unnecessarily, so many Republican officials and politicians believe-hurled the question directly at attorney General Brownell, he put Eisenhower on the spot. With arguments in open court. Attorney General Brownell felt that he had to uphold the Roosevelt-Truman stand against school segregation.

ANSWERS KEPT SECRET-This background reoital raises questions which cannot be answered until and unless some literary and uninhibited member of the court, like Harold L. Ickes, has kept and will write brutally frank memoirs. As a rule, they carry their judicial secrets with them to the grave.

"But here are questions which the politicians, especially Republicans, are asking, in view of the "political dynamics" letter to the decision.

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litical dynamite" latent in this decision:
Did the supreme court demand an EisenhowerBrownell endorsement of nonsegregation so that its
historic ruling would have a nonpolitical and a bipartisan origin, and thereby carry more weight in
disaffected areas—namely, the south? Did the nine
honorables seek to remove this question from the
realim of angry politics? In other words, was it an act
of judicial statemanship?

JURISTS WERE ONCE POLITICIANS-Or did the

Roosevelt-Triman majority—eight of the nine members—seek to pin partial responsibility for this politically disturbing decision on the Republican party?

If these querits appear to be irrevelant or irreverent, let it be remembered that every single man on the supreme court was a politician before he be-came a black-gowned jurist, and that every single was appointed for political reason.

VIEWS OF OTHERS MEASURE OF PROGRESS

How times have changed!

It was not so long ago that many Americans wer denouncing British imperialism and demanding that the English sahibs clear out of Asia And the English sahibs did—in large measure. India became inde-pendent, and today is denounced by many of the same Americans for pursing an independent policy. The British, meanwhile are again denounced for not being willing to come back and fight to save Southeast Asia

But an equally astonishing reversal has taken place in Britain. For the erstwhile "imperialists" are today determined they will not go into Indochina simply to support "French colonialism." The Indochinese have a right to their independence, it is widely said (though most strongly in Labor circles), and militaristic Ameri-

cans who disregard legitimate national aspirations of Asian peoples and try to impose outworn colonial regimes on them by force are fighting the future. Of course, there is the little matter of Malaya, where British rule is still maintained by force. Yet it can be said in defense of that rule that Malaya is much less politically miture than Indechina, and that the British have been making sincere efforts to bring it to maturity—especially by trying to lessen the danger-

populations of the country.

At any rate, everyone—including even the French—seems agreed that colonialism is on the way out, but some nations—including even the United States—seem willing to see it drag its feet.—Christian Science

DEPARTMENT CHECKS SUBVERSIVES

Pressure from congress has admittedly been a factor in the establishment of the new internal security division within the federal department of justice. This unit is intended to speed the prosecution of spice and other subversives and to serve the whole government in more efficient handling of the increasing com-

play Job of cheeting rod subversion.

The establishment of this new office comes none too soon, even though the justice department has long had its finger on the communist problem in this country and has done some notable work, especially through the federal bureau of investigation and the working with the subversive activities control

There has, however, been some public feeling that There has, however, been some puone rearing unat the department has been lax in tracking down and prosecuting subversives. Some of this feeling has been due, no doubt, to the prominence given the work of congressional investigating committees. Yet the latest steps taken by attorney General Brownell should be helpful in restoring confidence in the justice department and in relieving congressional

roups of doing the whole job of uncovering the reds. -Spokane Spokeman-Review.

NO COMMENT NECESSARY

Two cases recently were tried in the circuit court of Prince Edward county. They were reported together in last wook's Farmville Herald.

One of them involved Cleveland Anderson Williams, who was before the court on two charges of store-breaking, and two charges of attempted storebreaking. breaking, and two charges of attempted storebreaking. On a charge of breaking into the H. T service station and stealing a box of cigars and three cartons of cigarettes, to the value of \$10. Williams was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Other sentences, totalling nine years, to run concurrently with the 10-year sentence, were imposed on the other charges.

The other case lavolved. Willie Melvin Ingram. driver of an automobile-that figured in an accident last-November near Prospect. Mrs. Katherine Tucker Jones, of Roanoke, and an 8-year-old girl, Nancy Ann Olive, died in that accident.

The court found lingram guilty of reckless driving.

The court found lingram guilty of reckless driving, and driving while under the influence of liquor. Ingram was sentenced to 10 days on the former charge, six months on the latter.

No comment.-Richmond (Va.) News Leader.



TOP TO BOTTOM
All during their years in school, students are listed in alphabetical

students are listed in siphsbetical able example of order, A-to-Z.

Then along toward the time of graduation, there's another classification sometimes referred to as GPA—grade point average. Structure are classified from valedication of the class the top 10 per cent of the class, maybe farther, are considered to the class maybe farther.

So Pot Shots takes pleasure in presenting the senior class, from Samuel Gompers,

presenting the senior class, from top to bettom: You'll find all 1954-graduates of Twin Falls high school someplace between Terry Armstrong and Jean Stewart?



Terry is a mere six feet, seven inches; Jean stretches to hit four feet, 11% inches.

We hear this photo was taken at a dance held at Jean's house for

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Six pups, four females, two males, all are pretty marked. They are Australian and shepherd mixed. All but one natural bobtail. You an get them a half mile west of the ospital, turn south at the third

Phone 0589-R4 (Twin Falls)

The fourflusher's life is what h nakes it, Our Sage says.

GOOD DEMAND

In case you have a canary or two to give away, the demand is fairly good these days. You may remember the little item about the Twin Falls people who wanted to give away 13 canaries. They did.

Folks were still stopping at the house the next day. Here's the re-

"Gee, there must have been a hundred people! At one time we were trying to treat bleeding gums following a tooth extraction while six people were standing in the liv-ingroom, the back doorbell, the front doorbell and the phone were all ringing!"

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

This gray and white kitten is about 2 months old. The coloring is termed "unusual." The owner has to find a new home for the critter because the family dog doesn't par-ticularly care for cats in general and this kitten in particular. You can get the kitten at 436 Fifth

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peace. But there is one interna-tional group that has survived all

the past 35 years to set a remark-

the upheavals of

Marquis Chi Samuel Compers, Marguis Childs founder of the American Federation of Labor, who was chairman at the Versailles conference of the com-mittee that proposed the ILO.

When the war that began in 1939 rang down the curtain on the old League of Nations, the ILO was the only suriving organization. Just before the outpreak of war made travel across boundaries impossible, 45 of the top personnel of the ILO escaped to Canada and there set up offices that functioned until 1945. That year at San Francisco the

old league was officially liquidated and the United Nations took its place. Over strong objection by Soviet Russia, the H.O was the only survivor among the organizations that had operated under the league.

In this postwar era with so much stress put on technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, ILO has greatly expanded its work in the field of productivity. Production centers either have been set up or are being set up in India Engury Libra and set up in India, Egypt, Libya and Brazil.

In still other parts of the world the ILO is helping to cope with serious special problems. In Latin America, concentrated for the most America, concentrated for the most part in Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Mexico, are some 12,000,000 Indians who have no place in the civilization

ILO is doing all the technical worl for the European coal and steel pool, preparing the treaties that will make it possible for labor to move from one country to another and from one social security system to another. The organisation has made the only. official and thoroughly documented report on slave labor with a great deal of the report devoted to the deal of the report devoted to the vast slave labor camps in the Soviet

vast slave labor camps in the Soviet Union.

This raises the question why at this point Russia suddenly should decide to join the ILO. Two theories are being advanced by those studying what little evidence there is. The first and most obvious theory is that this is part of the new post-Stalin look— another inexpressive. Stalin look — another inexpensive gesture demonstrating a professed desire for the peaceful co-elistence of the communist and non-communist halves of the world.

including even perhaps splitting the organization.
Interestingly enough, all the satellite states, not excepting even the smallest satellite, shank, have continued their adherence to ILO although Moscow has until the other day staved outside. If the satellite shanks and the satellite shanks are satellited in the satellite shanks and the satellite shanks are satellited. though Moscow has until the bther day stayed outside. If the Soviet should start a splitting movement, these satellite representatives would be forced to follow the lead of high brother however much they might want to take another churse. Wavernational date line ers between the two poles also would be torn in such a controversy. Thus the cold way carried into what has been a more or less nencontroversial and practical organization could do passetters shop-

and practical organization could do passengers shop-great harm.

ILO officials frankly are disturbed by this prospect. But they are de-termined to do everything they can to keep this quarrel from wrecking you were here." to keep this quarrel from wrecking ILO. Already the storm signals have gone up and the first sign of trouble will find the governing body ready to meet it. "The non-communist nations have seen how ILO can help to solve basic social problems and they will do their best to see that it is not destroyed.

Declo Reports on

Garth Brown, Idaho Falls, visited

Carth Brown, Idaho Falls, visited his son here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lewis and son have returned from Payson and Brigham, Utah.

Class Graduates

WENDELL, May 27—Julius Petersen, Wendell attorney, spoke at the eighth grade graduation exercises wednesday afternoon at the high school auditorium. He drew what appeared to be a winesap or a delicious apple and then said something about the sun

school auditorium.

Frank C. Tucker, high school
principal, welcomed the class of 52
members into the high school. The
procesional was played by JoAnn
Fingerson. The Rev. Frank G. Mar gave the invocation and benediction.

Events Related WENDELL, May 27-T. E. Gates, Tommy Gates and Joe Hildebrand,

Lebanon, Ore., have returned home

Lebanon, Ore, have returned home after visiting here.
Willard Wert and Loren Wert, Wendell; Mrs. Roy Campbell, Bolse, and Ralph Wert, Orchard Valley, are visiting in Humbolt, Nebr.
Mrs. S. C. Hall returned to Montpeller Wednesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Forrest Weaver.

Mystery to Hank Afterla

BY HENEY McLEMORE

As a newspaperman I have dealt with many date lines, but the international date line, twiste my brain into the shape of a pretzel whenever I attempt to figure out just what it is.

On my way to Australia on the "Southern Con" Stellation" we crossed the international date line just before we sat down for refueling in the Fiji islands.

While the other passenser's shopped for souvenirs and wrote post-cards home say-ing, "Having wonderful time. Wish you were here," I stayed in the plane and poured over the problem.

It didn't seem to matter to matter to matter to my be the content of the content of

plane and poured over the problem. Reunion Plan It didn't seem to matter to my fellow travelers that Tuesday had just become Wednesday when it really was still Tuesday, but I take such matters seriously. I am not as For Class of

BUHL, May 27—The has chool graduating due of hold a reunion commence 20th anniversary riday at the Turf club in Twin Pal 60 members and their in well as some of the term young as I once was, and to have an imaginary line rob me of a full day of my life didn't seem quite fair. What right has any fool line to rob me of such pleasures as three well as some of the tank advance meals, my cold shower and attend. Class members will be

DEOLO. May 27—Mr. and Mrs. George Schnider and children, Menlo Park, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton.

Mrs. Wilms Vallette is attending the national its convention in Salt Lake City.

Well as some of the full setting-up exercises which I adore. Class member will be from Utah, Oregon. Frankly, it makes me indignant. If I were, say, a shoe salesman, or a trader in beads and califo and Class member will be from Utah, Oregon. Frankly, it makes me indignant. If I were, say, a shoe salesman, or a trader in beads and califo and Class members. trader in beads and calico, and traveled this route regularly, why, I'd lose half a life time.

Class members living away are Warrant Office a Lacy, Sendal, Japan; Mr. C. Gannon, German; Mr. Delbert E. Whitake, G. Members not yet control. Just what is the international date line? I asked the skipper of the plane about it, Capt. Hodson Howse, a veteran of 15 years of south Pa-Members not yet contact, Glenn Duncan, Max Hall I. Seavy. Ed Ahlm and En ford are the only two m cific flying. He said it was as simple as A B C, and proceeded to explain it. He might just as well have at-tempted to explain to me nuclear fission or Casey Stengel.

Rally Held SHOSHONE, May 71-71 sen Assembly of God da

host to the sectional Chris sadors' rally Monday with W. Fish, Buhl, new repa to the group, directed by Mrs. W. W. Pasch, Jerow song service and Mrs. Low Buhl, led the preyer to The Rev. B. B. Robert

being one place at one time, and

the world at another and naturally it was midnight at this place when the birds were just starting to look for worms at another. Or something like that. Then he drew some lines

that looked like cat whiskers and av

plained (or I believe he did) that they represented longitude and lati-

By the way, why is Greenwich time always mean? Does it get up on the wrong side of the bed every

morning? Maybe it needs a good tonic-sulphur and molasses, say-or should be made to stand in the corner until it learns how to get along with the rest of the times in

the world. You don't hear of Pacific

or Standard or Mountain times al-

ways carrying chips on

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and son, Jerry Robern, trumpet and sarophone companied by Mrs. Rober Milo Harmon, Jerone, we panist for the song terria School to Or WENDELL, May 27-Th nual vacation Bible shal Christ Lutheran church

at 9 a. m. and will contin through Friday for in ders and going around snarling and sions will close each a snapping.

I think it's time Greenwich mean The Rev. Gibert C.

of the communist and non-communist halves of the world. The second theory has more ominous overtones and is probably closer to the truth. This is that the Soviet Reynolds, who received a geometric to be that the think that the sure Reynolds, who received a geometric to be chave. Union his come into ILO to break up a useful international body that has demonstrated how practical and effective cooperation carr be at certain levels. Using familiar digitative tactics, the Kremlin's representatives on ILO could do great harm, READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. HANSEN, May 27—Members of the Happy Helpers 4-H club are sponsoring a square dance to send time snappled out of it and started to behave. After I had digested Captain Howse's explanation of the international date line I sat down, as I have being synasium. Max Moffit will be discovered and tried to work it out for myself. Using a little Copernation levels. Using familiar digitality the caller. Use of fertiliter is the state of the world. Use of fertiliter is the state of the world. Use of fertiliter is the state of the world. The Rev. Gilbert of the total three supplies. The Rev. Gilbert of the belayers of the belayers of the belay ANOTHER HOME

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Wright and Bobby Carlte reports, Jimmy Johnston the club, Plans were made

Musicians Appear Around Valley



The "Ambassadora" musicians from Prairic Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, are appearing in Magic Valley towns this week. They also will appear at a Youth for Christ rally planned at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Bickel school auditorium. (Staff engraving)

Calls for Levy **Cutting Urged** On Graduates

Pulliam, publisher of newspapers in Indiana and at-Phoenix, told graduates of the University of Arizona last night that "you must speak out and demand that federal taxes be

Pulliam publisher of the Arizona to "take great heart from President Eisenhower's state of the union message in which he said tax bur-dens should be reduced so that tax-payers may spend their money in their own way."

He said "unless this is done, this

country will continue to move in-eluctably toward socialism to the noiseless subtleties of strangling

meil downhill rush toward social-ism" has been halted, but he said ism has been natted, out he said "we have not yet regained the free-doms we so blithely surrendered to government and the self-greated bu-reaus which made like government during the preceding 20 years."

Club Organized

CASTLEFORD. May 27—A 4-H cooking and sewing club was organized Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Kudlac. Officers for the coming year are Linda Graybeal, president; Mary Bright, vice president; Norma Bright, secretary; Terry Kaercher, song leader, and Margaret Meyers, reporter.

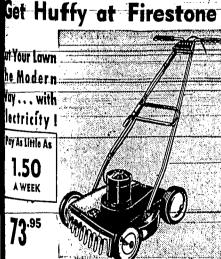
The name of the club will be decided at the next meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of J. Roy Haley.

Events Listed

Mrs. C. A. Johnson are visiting in Springville, Utah.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buel, Aptos, Calif., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. M. Pridmore.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crawford have returned home after strending.

have returned home after attending funeral services for her mother, Mrs.

ment meeting will be held Katle Smith, 89, at Payette. H the home of Bobby Al READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



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The team will appear at 8 p.m. today at the First Baptist church in Paul Fidey capacies the Gospel

in Paul, Friday evening at the Gos-pel Center in Murtuagh; 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Church of God and at 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Missionary church in Filer.

Magic Valley Youth for Christ rally
at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bickel
school auditorium.
Team members include Raymond
Shepherd, Alberta, Canada; Raymond Brooks, New York; Raymond
Kutz, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Bickle, Onlario, Canada, and James
Morris, Missouri.

Rites Planned

PAUL, May 27 — Memorial day services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the school building with the American Legion post in charge. Services also will be held at the Paul cemetery.

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Senior Given Study Award

Ferris Wooley, Twin Falls high school senior has been awarded the \$100 scholarship offered by the Twin Falls Grange, it was announce Wednesday night at the Grange

meeting.

Wooley intends to use the scholarwooley intends to use the scholar-ship at Idaho State college next fall. The Grange also is helping sponsor Jane Smith, delegate to Girls state. The 4-H dairy show is scheduled

The 4-H dairy show is scheduled June 8, it was reported.
Clark Kleinkopf, youth chairman, told of the progress of the 4-H clubs sponsored by the Grange. George Lindemood's 4-H group will be in charge of the June program.
Knull Grange presented the program for the evening Billy Alworth.

gram for the evening. Billy Alworth gave a chalk talk and Gene Hull spoke on the outlook for agriculture in Magic Valley. The Stardusters, an eight-piece orchestra, played several selections. Jack Holloway played a piano solo.

In 1800, about 200 children out of every 1,000 live births died before they were one year old, compared with today's rate of around 20 per 1,000 in several countries.

Seniors Hear

Study Urgeu

SANFORD, N. C., May 27 UP.

Douglas Earl. 37, convicted on two charges of drunkenness, will have to day to study a pamphlet in his proceed when he was arrested. The title: "You Can Improve Yourself Beach, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Clement, Redondo Beach, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie McBride. gave the commencement address for if You Want To." Richfield high school graduates Tuesday evening at the new gymnasium auditorium. He spoke on

Alice Calfall gave the valedic-tory address and Elizabeth Lemmon and Janet Sorensen, salutatory ad-dresses.

Americanism awards wer Americanism awards were given-to Sharon Ward and Wendell John-son, F. R. Briggs made the presen-tations on behalf of the American Legion post at Richfield. Coach Raymond Saras named Arlee Swee-ney and Conrad Morley as winners of athletic awards.

of athletic awards.

Mrs. Vern R. Thomas was vocal soloist with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson as pland accompanist. The senior class song was sung by Annetta Brush, Patricia Base and Edith McCarter with Carol Lemmon as planist, Mrs. H. Woodrow Ash played the processional and recessional. Blahop Clifford Ward offered the invocation and Mrs. Elmer Swatman, the benediction. Swatman, the benediction.

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Louis Crowther, school board
clerk, presented diplomas to John
Alexander, Alice Caffal, Luella
Cenarrusa, Darrell Coates, Kathryn
Gill, Jeanette Johnson, Wendell
Johnson, Elleen Kodesh, Elizabeth
Lemmon, Conrad Morley, Janies
Pridmore, Josephine Seward, Janies Pridmore, Josephine Seward, Janet Sorensen, Ronald Sluderm, Arlee Sweeney and Sharon Ward.

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Stock Trades For Uranium

Set New High An estimated seven million shares of uranium stocks changed hands es-the-uranium-boom-ballooned-to a new high in Salt Lake City yester-

Brokerage houses looked like bargain basement fur sales as specula-ters fought to buy any issue with the new magic name, "uranium."

the new magic name, "uranium."

The transactions included some new underwritings which hit his atreet in the morning. One of these came out at one cent a share and immediately jumped to six cents. It hoasted what was described as about the shortest prospectus in local time derwriting history—a legal sized pieces of paper with a map in the center and details of the claims, proposal and other information in

center and details of the claims, proposal and other information in fine print around the map.

There also was feverish activity among brokers signing up customers on new companies about to be underwritten. One new brokerage firm

derwitten. One new brokerage firm operated in one room with two desks, folding chairs and a bare innandescent bulb hanging from the relling.

The boom, which saw an estimated five million shares change hands, mostly in over-the-counter trade, Monday, springs from the opening of new ore deposits in the Colorado slateau, of southerstern Utah and plateau of southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado. Few of the issues actually have proved or pro-ducing ore deposits.

No Substitute For Uranium, Officer Holds

Nothing to date has appeared to replace uranium as a basic element replace uranium as a basic element in nuclear fission, the president of line Vitro Uranium corporation says.

The official, J. Cariton Ward, Ir., New York, was in town with the firm's executive vice president, George White, to inspect Vitro reduction properties in Sait Lake City, Demand Seen. Shooting 30 rounds on a Camp Perry course and 50 rounds on an men's conver FBI course; the state officers rack, ord-in-Buh-ed-up 1,304.7 total points to the

Demand Seen
Ward sald he sees a "significant"
Gemand for uranium for several
years, and nobed that the government has, in effect, underwritten the
uranium ore market until 1962.

prantum ore market until 1902.

The official said that government control of the fledgling industry has its good and bad points, to on the credit side, he said, is the fact that producers are not subject to fluctuations in demand or price. because the stomic energy commis sion has a fixed scale of prices for

uranium ore.

"But the government is the only buyer and is, in many cases, the sole arbiter of the industry. Ward said that this causes difficulties

when there are honest disagree-ments about procedure.

Vitro is the only private uranium mill in Utah and Colorado which

Burley Speakers

Feature Meeting
Talks by four members of the
Burley Tonatmasters club featured à meeting of the Twin Falls Toast-masters club Tuesday evening at the Turf club.

the Turr club.
Fred Robins won the blue pencil
for his talk "We Need Another
Law." Other guest speakers were
Francis Annest, Clive Holland and J. F. Dumas.

Julian Johnson, Twin Falls, was table topics chairman, and Earl Christensen, Twin Falls, was chief evaluator. - Kurt Moss, J. Edwin True, Dr.

J. Woodson Creed and Max Luyu were guest speakers Monday eve-ning at a meeting of the Burley. Toastmasters club in Burley. Woodson Creed and Max Lloyd Pred Rowlings, Ogden, was a guest of the club.

Reports Planned

For Vote League

Members of the Twin Falls

League of Women Voters will hear a report on the league's national constitution in Denvier in their delayers. The second of the federal reformatory at Chillicothe report on the league's national consention in Denver by their delegate.

Or, and the Lewisburg, Pa., peniterthree of a new total in the home ing at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. R. L. Summerfield, 2008 READ TIMES NEWS WANT ADS.

Reports also will be presented on the meeting of the state council in Boise early in May and on a region-al meeting on international affairs in Pocatello May 10: Mrs. Gerald Sinems and Mrs.

Steward Wegener represented the Twin Falls group at the Boiss meeting, and Mrs. Eugene S. Jenser and Mrs. Wesley Swope were delegates to the Pocatello conference

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State Officers

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Bays aggregate score for the two courses was 372.1 points. The other three high state officers mak-

ing up the qualifying team were Lieut, Clark Hand 330.1, Lorin Wear-

dell 303.2, and Richard Young 299.3. Top-scoring city police officer was Frank Barnett with an aggre-

gate 336.1, followed by Cliff Sharp's 314, Tim Qualis' 310.4, and Ken Johnson's 259.1. Seven city officers and eight

state police officers took part in

Chairman Named 1933

WASHINGTON, May 27 UP — Writer, 1,728 times larger than nor resident Eisenhower—yesterday mal weighing 14 tons.

Water Committee

President Eisenhower yesterday named Interior Secretary McKay to head a new cabinet committee on water resources policy and called

for modernization of federal pro-

The conservation and use which we make of the water resources of our nation may in large measure determine our future progress and

the standards of living of our citizens," the President wrote McKay.
Elsenhower announced creation
of the committee in a speech Tuesday at the convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

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WASHINGTON, May 27 (P) — Atty.-Gen. Brownell announced yea-

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Child Aid Asked

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27 (A)

The nearly nine million-member National Congress of Parents and

Teachers has urged the government to spend more money fighting juve-

the U.S. congress to appropriate more funds for the children's bu-

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president, and a hower, sous, secretary.

The board began a review of the annual survey of Idaho's eight professional schools of nursing. It said recommendations for improvements

would be sent to the schools after

the meeting concludes tomorrow.

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certificate would pipe natural gas from British Columbia and Alberta, the other would obtain gas prin-ulpaily from the San Juan basin of New Mexico. Report Calls for In Mills Here Slash in Airlines

WASHINGTON, May 27 (R) — President Eisenhower yesterday made public an inter-agency report M. J. Bays, jr., 1984 Idaho pistol champion, led his fellow state police officers to an 85.1 victory margin over the Twin Falls city police with the triple of the target meet offered another chance to sharpen shooting eyes for Bays and other officers planning to enter state pistol competition at the Idaho Peace Officers convention June 18 at McCall. It was the second warm-up meet of the year and officers plops to schedule more in the near future.

Shooting 30 rounds on a Camp Perry course and 50 rounds on a Camp Perry cours Workers at two flour mills in

Bids Asked PORTLAND, May 27 (I.B) - The U.S. bureau of public roads today called for bids for construction of For Nurse Group

an 80-foot concrete bridge and approaches in Idaho county, Ida. The bridge will span Newsome BOISE, May 27 (P-Mary Jackson, creek on the Elk City highway. The route is important to the timber and mining industries, as well as recrea-tion traffic. state board of nurse registration and

Are Still at Large UTAH STATE PRISON, May 27
16—Two inmates of the Utah State
prison atill were at large today, going on 48 hours after they burrowed
their way Under a fence to makegood their second escape from the
institution.
The search for Dalace **Need for Gas** In Northwest OLYMPIA, May 27 (2) -The Pacif-

io northwest's need for natural gas will be outlined by two state of-ficials next month at a federal powinstitution.
The search for Delmar Jack Mealer, 22, and Henry Perkins, 43, centered for a brief time in Salt Lake City late yeaterday, after two men who fitted their description reportedly tried to sell a pint of blood at the LDS hospital.
Other reports put the men in downtows: Salt Lake City and in North Colon yesterday. don hearing in Washing-Atty.-Gen: Don Esstvoid said yes-terday the FPO has granted his re-quest to participate in the hearing.

Robert D. Yeomans, a member of he state public service commission, North Orden yesterday.

Mealer was serving time for rob bery and Perkins for incest, prison officials said. Both are considered

> Tornado Hits Midwest U.S.: Damage High
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> By The Associated Press
> tornado skipping out of the

He added that the FFFC would be asked not to make a flat denial of certificate to both firms.
Such a denial probably would mean a lengthy delay and possibly another FFC hearing before the way could be cleared to bring gas into this area, the attorney-general stated. northwest yesterday struct Syracuse, Kans, near the Kansas-Colorado border causing extensive damage. There were no reports of injuries. One of the firms applying for a The twister struck the northern part of the town of 1,200.

At Kansas City, the weather bureau issued a bulletin that isolated

tornadoes were probable during yes-terday afternoon and evening in northwest Oklahoma, western Kan sas and western Nebraska.

Elsewhere in the nation it was cloudy and wet. Light rain fell in the Missouri and Mississippi val-leys, in the Pacific northwest and the northern Rockies.

Jokers

SUNNYSLOPE, Ariz., May 27 (R)—Across the front page of the Sunny-alope high school newspaper a headline read:
"Students Sad as School Is Dis-

The paper is called "The Question Mark."

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BOISE, May 77 (8 public utilities com cited 129 common cine Farm Project ho, Washington Sina Utah for falling and utah fall WASHINGTON, May 27 W The washington, May 26 th The the chairman of the house agriculture committee indicated yesterday that Bolse between June 12 major revisions are in store for to submit to an investigation, which calls for a shift to a result in loss of horr and the store of the submit to a feather to a submit to a submit to a feather to a submit to Bolse between June 7 in

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in committee on a good sound com-promise bill, and that the house will pass it," Representative Hope, R. Hans, lold reporters after a White House conference. COOLED BY REFRIGIO He declined to speculate about what the senate would do, or whether the President would be satisfied with compromise legislation.

There is considerable opposition in congress to the administration's proposal that rigid and high price supports for basic farm-commodities be abandoned in favor of a mor flexible system.

Heathe system.

Basic crops are now supported at 30 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard declared by law to be a fair price for farm products. Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson want a flexible system of government supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

FUNDS VOTED

WASHINGTON, May 27 IP—The senate appropriations committee has voted an additional \$495,000 for spruce bugworm control in the Bolss and Payette National forests in Ida-ho, it was announced yesterday by Sen. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida.

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LAKE CITY, May 27 UP-

More Delegates



to Boys' state next month, Atkinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson, Picabo, is a student at the Halley high school. He has been an officer in each of his classes in high school and has been active in athletics. Buhler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horold Buhler, Halley, also has been active in class politics and athletics at the high school. He was alternate for Monte Shirts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shirts, who is unable to attend Boys' state. (Staff engravings)

Charity Urged on

BOISE, May 27 (8-Idaho's Methodist ministers have been admon-ished by their bishop, Dr. A. Ray-mond Grant, Portland, to go into their pulpits with love and not with chips on their shoulders.

"Our Christianity lacks imagina tion and great love," he said,

tion and great love," he said.

DRIVER FINED

WENDELL, May 27—Rudolph Hill,
Wendell labor camp, was fined \$2
and costs by Judge Dave Collett
Tuesday on a charge of driving without a license.

Wendell seeds. The next meeting will be held June 1.

Service Planned

Methodist Clerics

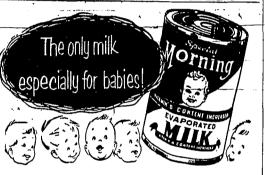
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Things Becoming Pretty 'Soft' For Women Inside Red Areas

should not have to push wheelbarrows carrying more than 220 pounds.
Under a recent Polish regulation,
women crewmembers of merchant
ships can go into "reserve" status
after the fourth month of pregnancy.
And in Czechoslovakia, communist leaders are considering packing
sugar' in smaller sacks so factory
women will not have such a hard
time wrestling with the 200-pound
size.

This evidence of "progress" in the
Soviet satellites is described in a
report issued here today by the mid-

alysts report that in the past year the communists are taking more as well as menpains to make the lot of their workCommunist propagandists take ing women a happier one.

"This is of course no easy task for women, the newspaper said.

The presidium of the people's republic of Bulgaria established the following load-moving norms for

Hand-carrying on level ground, 4 pounds; one-wheel wheelbarrow, 110 pounds; wheelbarrow with three or four wheels, 220 pounds, and rail-road baggage truck, 1,320 pounds.

In communist Hungary, the "unitack on a Jordan village in the versal military training" program is Beron district last night.

as well as men.

Communist propagandists take every opportunity to glamorize the toilsome careers of the "new" wom-

Charge Made

BAORAMENTO: Calif., May 27
10-Patrolman Fred D. Written
ir., owed his healthy condition today to a liny old woman who
just happened to be on the alsvator at the hall of justics when
Wristan was escorting seven
drunks to the clink. told his listeners:
"Lumberjacks, as we knew them were helty powerful men with a saw, an axe on their shoulders and a amoking pipe. But power saws have brought something new into our forests—the woman lumber— During the ascent the seven men suddenly began clobbering "In one of the woods in Chuch-

men suddenty began coopering Wristen.

The little old woman said firmly: "bon't hit that nice cop. bon't hit him!" The seven men instantly ceased clobbering the elna, in the Hlucin district, every morning one can see six women chopping down trees . . "

SERVICES PLANNED

OAKLEY, May 27-Memorial servides will be held at the Marion ward Sunday, Bishop Martin Cranney re-

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PRICES EVERY

Key Expert of Power Group Will Lose Job

PORTIAND, May 27 (M = Bam Moment, Bonneville economist, is being released from his job in an economy move and not because of his testimony at the Hells canyon hearing in Washington, D. C., William A. Pearl, Bonneville administrator, reports.

Moment, who is to leave the segrety effective July 1: his been granted a three-month leave before he is dropped from the payroll.

At present, Moment is in Washington, D. C., where he has been a witness at the federal power commission hearing on Hells canyon. Moment's testimony was against granting the Idaho Power company's application for a permit to build dams on the Snake river.

Pearl, when asked by a reporter why Moment was being released, said: "The decision to release Moment was made before the Hells canyon issue came up. As of last summer, Bonneville had to curtail its personnel to live within its hudget. Since a large percentage of the power already was contracted for, it was decided to discontinue a number of employes in that department. Moment's was one of the jobs discontinued. There is no connection whatsoever between his release and his testimony before the power commission," Pearl said.

'Ike' Designates Day for Prayers

WASHINGTON, May 27 M -President Eisenhower today desig-President Eisenhower today designated next Sunday, Memorial day, as a day of prayer for lasting peace. In a proclamation, the President said that in memory of the sacrifices of America's war dead, "we should keep faith with our heroic dead by humbly and devoutly supplicating Almighty God for guidance in our efforts to achieve a peace-ful world."

The President designated the hour

The President designated the hour beginning in each locality at 11 s. m. Sunday as a period "when the people of the United States may solemnly join in prayer for God's help in reaching the coveted goal of amity among nations."

Uranium Reports Are Unconfirmed

DENVER, May 27 th—Reports of uranium ore discoveries in the Waisenburg-Laveta area of southern Colorado met with no confirmation by the atomic energy commission office here today.

Charles Towle, an AEC official, said the commission has been doing some work in the area "but we have nothing to report on it at this time."

Representatives of several com-

panies as well as independent pros-pectors have been working in Huer-fanc county. State Sen. Sam T. Taylor told reporters he feels the county is in for "good, healthy development" in the uranium field.

No Decision Yet On Air Academy

WASHINGTON, May 27 IB—The air force says no decision has yet been reached on a site for its new

sir academy.

The five-man site selection board met again yesterday to discuss technical data on various proposed sites,

A spokeman said.

He said there was "no indication of how soon the board expects to reach a decision." A recommendation from the board to Air Secretary Harold E. Taibott could come stary Harold E. Taibott could come stary Harold E.

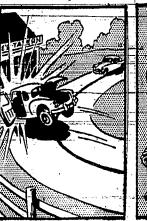
at any time, he pointed out.

If the recommendation is unaniat any time, he pointed out.

If the recommendation is unanimous, Talbott must accept it. If it state of New York, authorities ally recommended that the law is not, he will name the site from the could send to jail hundreds of perboard's first three recommendations.

380 Will Die Memorial Day Week-End

An estimate, based on past three-day Memorial day week-ends says that 380 people will die in highway accidents during this year's long holiday. The estimate, by the Association of Cassaity and Surety Companies, also says that of the 380 fatal accidents, 210 will be due to excessive speeding and alcohol. Illustrated below are the most common highway accidents and their relation to the 380 total.



Speeding will, be responsible for 126 of the predicted 380 Memorial day week-end highway scoldent deaths.

Failure to keep to right of center

Texas' Anti-Red Law Appears

line is a prominent cause of high-way-accidents. Expected toll: 38 dead.

the union, has the necessary laws to put them there.

But although those laws have been on the books for more than a month now, Texas authorities have

yet to make an arrest. It is becom-

ing apparent that the legislation passed at the special session of the legislature is to be held as a legal

weapon for an emergency.

The difference between the Texas stature and the law under which

the federal government already has put top American red leaders behind bars is this:

The federal government must prove that the defendant is in fact

party to a conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the American government. Texas took that one step forward

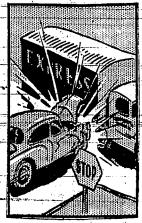
and made a "finding of fact" that membership in the communist party ipso fact constitutes being a party to such a revolutionary conspiracy. It gave state authorities the power,

therefore, to prosecute anyone be-longing to the communist party and provides & maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

If that law were in effect in the



Overdoing it with sicohol will contribute to the deaths of 84 per-sons, both motorists and pedestri-



Right of way ignored is expected to result in Memorial day week-end accidents that will kill 27 people.



Sleeping at the wheel, or over fatigue is a subtle danger and is expected to claim 24 victims.

how many of them have been spot-

But Garrison told the legislature that this vast state must consider it-self a prime communist target. He pointed to Texas' vast petroleum

production, chemical industries and

guif coast ports—all vulnerable to sabotage.

There is considerable belief that

the Texas law would be found un-constitutional if tested by the courts.

The belief is based on the fact that the legislature took it upon itself to make a finding of fact that an entire political group is subversive. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell has

opposed such legislation nationally on the grounds it would drive the reds underground and make the work of the federal bureau of in-

vestigation even more difficult. His implication is that in event of war the FBI won't hesitate to round up the suspects it has watched for years.

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Tree Farm

AUSTIN, Tex. May 27 (B)—A great many people think that all the communists in the United States that is national headquarters and the office of the Daily Worker. The state of Texas, alone of all in the union, has the necessary laws to put them there.

But although those laws have been on the books for more than a month now, Texas authorities have yet to make an arrest. It is becom-

Liquor Study

No Credit for

Folks in West

benders in this city of brewertes were described today as the nation's most "genteel" drinkers while those in Los Angeles were termed the "slopplest" imbibers.

This is the conclusion of a survey of the nation's drinking habits conducted on behalf of an Italian firm, Stock Distilleries, importers of liquors, it claimed to have poiled thousands of barkeeps across the thousands of barkeeps across the St. Louis Genteel

St. Louis barflies earned the title of "genteel" because so many of them, when clutching a glass, keep their little, fingers stuck out. Those relaxed, being able to drink lying

The poll found Denver drinkers were "nursers, those in Minneapo-ils "artless" because so few can remove an olive from a martini. Dal-las drinkers were found to be "fast" but slow in picking up the

Chicagoans "Nervous"

Chicagoans "Nervous" Chicago drinkers were classed as "nervous," Boston's as "indiscrimi-nate," while New Yorkers were de-scribed as "lavish" because so many only half empty their glasses.

The survey said Los Angeles drinkers are sloppy because too many of them dribble.

Tourist Interests Will Meet June 7

BOZEMAN, Mont., May 27 (P)—
The Yellowstone - Teton association, representing Wyoming; Montana and Idaho interests, will meet June 7 at Old Faithful lodge in Yellow-

stone National park.
Dr. Paul B. McCleave, president
of the group, said today the meeting will bring together about 80
representatives of chambers of com-

merce, dude ranches and tourist bureaus in the three states.
They will discuss road conditions and means of securing increased congressional appropriations for better facilities in Yellowstone and Terman merks. ton National parks.

Plans Indefinite

SANDPOINT, May 274P—No defi-nite plans for the rerouting of U. S. highway 2 through the city to the new route of U. S. highway 95 have been made, it was learned today.

New short drink that's long on flavor

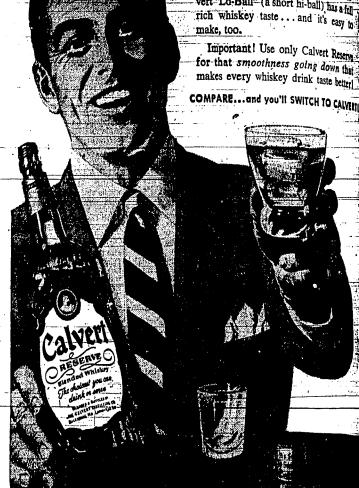
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... will represent Psul at Boys' state in Boise in June. Cole is the son of Noble Cole and Broeder is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Broeder. Both are active in Psul high school. They are sponsored by the Psul American Legion, the Psul Lions club and Psul firemen.

Knowland Says Congress Can Recess July 31 if Demos Help

WASHINGTON, May 27 the statement for months. But this one senate Republican Leader William came on the heels of a personal F. Knowland shrugged off Democratic chatic skepticism today and insisted that congress can adjourn by July sist—if the Democrats will cooperate the Democratic will be supported the Democratic will be supported to the Democratic Cooperation will be supported to the Democratic Cooperati

The Californian has been con-fidently making much the same

Stream Level **Keeps Falling** At Slow Rate

BONNERS FERRY, May 27 (F)recede gradually today as low tem-peratures slowed the melting of the

A spokeaman for the army corps of engineers said "a few" of the 500 residents of this town of 1,800 who evaquated their homes last week had moved back in. But oil-bert R. Bean, technical lisson of-ficer for the corps, said the river level would have to return to about 30 feet before most would return.

The river level stood just above 32.5 feet and was expected to remain at about that level for the next two days. An engineers spokesman said the prolonged high water had weakened many of the dikes guard-ing the area but all were expected to hold. He said troops maintain-ing a 24-hour-a-day vigil over them would remain in the area until the river dropped to 28 or 30 feet. Of-ficial flood stage is 31 feet.

On the 7,000 acres of farmland flooded last week when the dikes

hroke in seven places, water was 15 to 25 feet deep today.

Tools Stolen

\$50 was reported Wednesday to Sheriff Thomas Conner by Ollie

Fechner Dietrich.
Fechner said the rear window in the old Dietrich merchantile store was broken out some time Sunday night and the tools stolen. He said apparently nothing else was taken.

Order Dismissed BOISE, May 27 (U.R) — The Idaho public utilities commission today

public utilities commission today diamissed a show cause order issued to Jim Carney, Twin Falls, a common carrier permit holder, and revoked three other permits.

Revocations were ordered for permit holders. Oleo Prince, Wendel; Keith L. Gillner, Filer, and Horace Logan, Payette.

Aging

Bob I. Inman, 1791 Heyburn avenue east, was fined \$2 and of the birthday on his driver's license.

The court suspended the fine upon-payment of costs. According to the judge, Inman, who is 19 years old, had attempted to change the figure for his age to 22 or 23.

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The two-weeks difference in the predictions from the two party leaders is a matter of considerable importance to all house members and a third of the senate who face

and a third of the senate who face election campaigns this fall.

Johnson made his statement after discussing adjournment prospects with the senate Democratic policy committee. He said the estimate was his own, but he added that some of his senate and house colleagues consider that it is—if anything—

overly optimistic.
Commenting on the statement by his Democratic counterpart, Knowland said "I have not changed myestimate on the July 31st adjourn

ment date.

"Assuming that we will receive a degree of cooperation on legislation yet to be acted on, I don't see why we can't meet it." Knowland-said.

Poppy Sales Are-Set Here Friday

Disabled veterans have made about 28 million popples to be worn Friday, Poppy day, according to Mrs. C. E. Henderson, American Legion auxiliary poppy chairman.

The veterans have been paid for

The veterans have been paid for working with material supplied by the auxiliary. The popples are distributed on Poppy day by volunteer workers from the auxiliary and ail contributions go into the rehabilitation and child welfare funds. Popples will be on sale from 1 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday. The auxiliary will make its headquarters at the Rogerson hotel.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

SHOSHONE, May 27—The theft of four sets of wood bits valued at 450 was reported Wednesday to Sheriff Thomas Conner by Ollie Fechner, Districh.

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Open Hearing For Budget Is Slated in Buhl

BUHL, May 27-The city council has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed city budget for 8 p.m.

the proposed city budget for a pun. Friday in the council chambers at the city hall.

Budget for the year has been estimated at 1154.652.50 on an as-sensed valuation of \$1,460,195. A 49mill levy has been set as necessary, along with other sources of revenue, to raise the estimated amount of the budget. The levy of 49 mills of mains the same as the levy last year and will collect \$71,550. The county will take 1½ per cent as a collection fee. The net will be \$70,476.50 on the

assessed valuation.

Remaining funds necessary for the operation of the city will be derived from state and county licenses, \$120; 25 per cent of the highway tax, \$3,700; four per cent of the state highway tax, \$1,650; liquor control, county and state, \$9,800; parking meters; \$6,500; city licenses, \$1,500; water collections, \$45,000; court fines and fees, \$4,750; cemetery, \$3,350; rentals, \$1,750; state motor fuels, \$2,250; airport, \$1,200, and miscellaneous receipts. \$1,200, and miscellaneous receipts, \$2,200. The breakdown of the 49 mill

The breakdown of the 49 mill levy shows the maximum of 20 mills being levied for the general fund. The street lighting levy has been set at 4.66 mills; library, 2 mills, special street levy 14.23 mills; bodd interest on parks and water works development, 32 mills; bond sinking on parks and water works development, 2.06 mills; local improvement district guarantees, one provement district guarantees, one mill; municipal sewer interest, 1.65 mills; municipal sewer sinking fund 2.74 mills and municipal band, .35 mlll.

Jack Smith, a student at Idaho State college and a qualified Red Cross water safety instructor has been named by the council as life guard and swimming instructor at the Buhl city pool for the summer. Also named to swimming staff is Vernic Davis, Red-Gross senior life guard-and a 1954-Buhl-high school

School Property Sale Is Planned

Here for June 7

A dozen 50- by 125-foot lots north of Harmon park on Elizabeth boule-ward will be offered for sale by class A school district No. 411 at a public auction at 8:30 p.m. June 7 at the Twin Falls juntor high school auditorium, announces Elvis Cain, clerk of the board of trustees.

The lots will be sold as a unit. Bealed bids will be accepted. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The lots may not be sold for less than their appraised value of \$6,000.

than their specied value of \$6,000. A bid of \$6,000 by Harold Shidler, Twin Falls, was rejected May 17 by

Trips Related

CAREY, May 27—Horace Eldredge and Lyle Hughes, who have been working in the Imperial valley, Calif., have returned home.

OPENS

Benefit Performance



... have leading roles in "Be Happy Go Wacky" at the Lincoln school auditorium, Shoahone, at 8 p.m. Friday. The three-act play, which was

Dan Davis will be pool manager

Plans for the summer swim pro-

gram were developed at a meeting attended by Elizabeth Reilly, chairman of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter; Mrs. Zita Roachs, newRed

Gross executive secretary. W. W. Frantz, Morris Roth, Martin Foss, Mrs. Jane Wirsching, Mrs. Rex Olson, James C. Reynolds, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Charles Seiber, Robert Warberg, E. A. Kmeck, the Rev. W.

A. MacArthur, John Flatt, W. A. Farris, Joseph Latimore, Ernest Craner and AI Westergren.

Pleads Guilty

Jerome, pleaded guilty in district court here Thursday to a charge of forgery. Judge Hugh A. Baker set June 5 as the date for sentencing

and asked for a pre-sentencing in-

Climer was arrested on a com

U. S. farm exports in January, 1954, were valued at 205 million dollars, about 24 per cent below those of the previous January.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Judge Theron Ward on Apri waived preliminary hearing.

When arraigned before eron Ward on April 7 he

Cross executive secretary

presented some time ago by Shoshone high school pupils, is being repeated Friday as a benefit performance for Mary Lou Webb, high school junior who has been ill for some time. The play is directed by Harrell Thorne. (Staff engravings)

Plans Reported for Swimming Program to Open Here June 14

The annual summer swimming program sponsored jointly by the city recreation department and Twin Falls Red Cross chapter will begin June 14, according to plans announced Thursday.

Youngsters from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh will participate in first two weeks. City youngsters will be accepted the next three two-

A total of 1.186 adults and be-Twin Falls, took part in the pro-gram last year.

One major change is planned. The

past few years it has not been-necessary to charge for swimming lessons. However, a fee of 25 cents per swimmer for each two-week course will be made. The fee is necessitated by the failure of the

will last 30 minutes with 15-minute breaks between each class. Classes will be limited to 20 students per instructor. Lessons for beginners, advanced

beginners, swimmers, intermediate and junior and servior lifesaving instruction will be available for the youngsters.
Adult courses include lessons for beginners and junior and senior

life saving instructions. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Barney and children have left for Springville, Utah, to spend the summer.

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Hot Clue

SALT LAKE CITY, May 27 M Police, investigating a burglary at the Chase Tire company found

at the Case Tire company round an important clue.

It was a wallet containing identification papers and all the information necessary to lead them to one of the burglars—a

15-year-old boy.

The boy and two juvenile companions were in custody today.

Parking Fines

C. S. Looney and H. G. Lash posted \$1 bonds each Wednesday with city police for overtime park-ing. Richard Wilcox posted a \$2 bond for improper parking.

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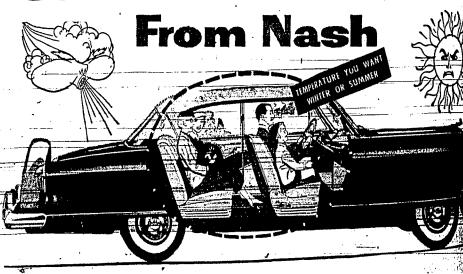
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Tariff Increases

On Metal Urged WASHINGTON, May 27 (R—Senator Hennett, R., Utah, urged President Eisenhower yesterday to grant a tariff increase to the lead-sine industry to relieve "distress among thousands of unemployed miners. The President has the power to

accept or reject a tariff commission recommendation.

Bennett's office says it understands the commission has recommended a tariff increase on lead and zinc

imports.

He stated that many western communities have become "ghost towns" from mine closures.

DRIVES IN

MISSOULA, Mont., May 27 (5— Ben F. Julian literally obeyed a "drive-in" restaurant sign. Police said Julian's car smashed through a 10 by 16-feet place glass window of a drive-in when the brakes failed:



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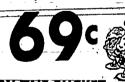
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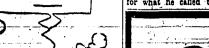


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Rites Set AMERICAN FALLS, May 27 (F-Funeral services wil be held to-morrow for Charles Thomas Cotant, 17. American Falls city attorney, He-died in his sieeb carry luesseveral terms as Power county prosecuting attorney.

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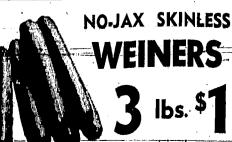
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Stevenson Blasts **Snakes Alive!**

McCarthy Furor POMONA, Calif., May 27 (A. A rattle in his new automobile had L. C. Brooks worried. So he stopped at a service station yes-MERIDIAN, Miss., May 27 th Adial Stevenson yesterday assailed the army-McCarthy quarrel as a shameful spectacle and a symptom of an American constitutions; this.

In his first major speech since a recent operation, the Democratic party leader attacked President Eisenhower for what he termed his religiouse to man the bayricate of

stopped at is service station yea-terday, drove the car on a hoist and looked undermeath.

Brooks located, the ratile on the tail of a snake, which he re-moved with the aid of the sta-tion attendant.

"reluctance to man the barricades of his office." disunity. The "blind dog Republica He jumped the Republican party party has forgotten the Presiden for what he called the sowing of is a Republican, Stevenson said. Visit the ...

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Uranium Test For Wyoming Being Slated

RIVERTON, Wyo. May 27 (A. Titah mining official said yester-day his company has signed an agreement and will begin development this summer in what is expected to be the first thorough test of the feasibility of large a uranium activities in Wyoming.

W. H. H. Cranmer of the New Park Mining company, Utah, and allied firms announced plans for the ex-

Airms announced plans for the ex-panded operations at the Lucky Mc claims, heart of the Fremont county uranium strike.

Oranmer said his firm has de-cleded to exercise its options on the claims, which are held by Heil Mc-Neice, Lowell Morefeld and R. L. Morna

A cash payment was made to Lucky Mc, Inc., to bind the trans-action. The amount was not dis-

When asked about the possibility of immediate development Cranmer

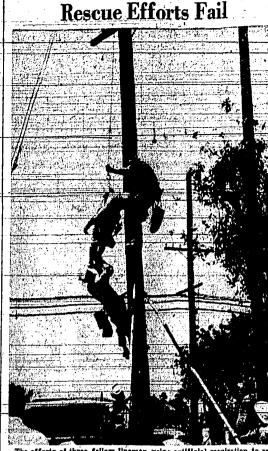
"We expect to pick up the tempo on our geologic study in the next few days. There will be some mining in the near future, but the emphasis will be on a study of the geology until we have the information we

The claims are in the Gas hills section of the county, 50 miles west of Riverton.

Sale Slated

GOODING, May 27—Memorial popples will be sold by members of the American Legion auxiliary in Gooding Friday afternoon and Sat-

Contributions will be accepted for the child welfare and rehabilita-tion funds of the auxiliary.



The efforts of three fellow linemen using artificial respiration to revive Joseph Lloyd, 30, as he hung from his safety belt proved futile, Lloyd accidentally touched a 4,800-volt power line while working atop a 45-foot pole at San Fernando, Calif. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. (NEA telephoto)

Driving Phase of WASHO Road Tests At Malad City Will Wind up Saturday

MALAD CITY, May 27 (B-About ings to determine kinds and extent 000 pounds and 40,000 pounds on 30 p.m. Saturday, wheat farmer of damage. 7:30 pm. Saturday, wheat farmer Harold Jenkins will climb down from the cab of a big red truck and the driving phase of the WASHO road experiment will be completed.

WASHO stands for western as-sociation of state highway officials. sociation of state nighway officials. In 1952, with 11 member states and Alaska and Hawaii chipping in, the association built two mile-and-a-quarter loops of highway south of here.

In the fall of 1952, the summer of 1953 and since the middle of February this year, eight trucks loaded with cement blocks have rounded the loops 15 hours a day.

The object: To answer such ques-tions as which kind of load limits are reasonable and what can be done to make highways stand up under heavier loads.

Jenkins and Thomas A. John are the only drivers to start the test who still will be driving when the trucks, grind to a halt for the last

time Saturday.

Each truck will have coursed one

er the other of the loops 15,000 times. It's been a monotonous job, "When you're plowing," says Jenkins, "you go around and around just like this, but you can you're accomplishing some

Highway officials believe

Highway officials believe the WASHO test, too, is "accomplishing something."

Drivers have worked two 9½ hour shifts, with a 10-minute break each hour. Actual hours have been changed periodically, so the section would take a heating under the different temperatures prevailing at different temperatures prevailing at different times of the day.

In the drivers' off-duty shift.

During the next two or three months, says project engineer Wil-liam N. Carey, Washington, they will tear up parts of the highway to study it and read instruments buri-ed in the asphalt pavement.

. Each loop is six inches thick at its thinnest point. From there on, it gradually becomes thicker until it reaches 22 inches.

One tangent of each loop is topped with two inches of asphalt, the other with four inches. Underneath

After the test, the section will be incorporated—with some rebuilding necessary—into U.S. highway 91, a key defense route leading from Salt

Carey estimates the over-all dost of the experiment at \$800,000. Findings to date are restricted and a full report is not expected until

mext spring.

"We've got a building full of data." Carey points out. "We've done about 20,000 molsture determinations alone."

But Idaho highway officials hope

some kind of preliminary report can be made when WASHO meets at Sun Vafley in September. Some results are known already.

For instance, greater damage was caused in the outside than the inside wheel tracks of the two-lane section. So two 50-foot strips of shoulder were paved. The paving "had a hell of a good effect," Carey

he reached the end of a straight-away. Another slammed into the rear of a truck which had stopped for the hourly rest period. No one is gravel. was injured.

A VERY

Carey is employed by the High-way Research board, an arm of the National Academy of sciences WASHO commissioned the research Lake City to the Alcan highway.

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coard to carry out the test. Most engineers on the job are on loan from the U.S. bureau of public roads to the research board. represents the American Trucking association.

In each case, the more lightly

The trucks have been driven 640.

000 miles with only two accidents, both evidently caused by the some-what hypnotizing effect of the mo-

One driver failed to turn when

4-H Club Meets

SHOSHONE, May 27 — Demon-strations for the Jolly Juniors 4-H club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of leader Mrs. William Mo-Kay were introduced by Evelyn Holt, junior leader. They were given by Patricia Shortt, Karen Brown, Lucretia Soloaga and Sha-

Hostesses were Patricia Shortt, Karen Brown and Mickey Nielsen.

Half Sizes

the drivers off-duty shift, a character of the day.

Trucks on one loop carry 22,400 pounds and 18,000 pounds per axis.

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Senior Pupils For Shoshone

Get Diplomas

SHOSHONE, May 27 — Probate Judge. Theron Ward, Jerome, was commencement speaker for Shoshone high school graduation at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the bincoln school auditorium. auditorium.

The demand for growth in in-dustry, indicated by the estimated increase in population of the United States in the next 20 years, is a tremendous challenge to youths of today, Judge Ward said, Tolerance, ingination and use of initiative
were stressed by the speaker with
a recommendation to "do things
you don't like to do well and do
things you like to do superlatively,"

Music was furnished by the high school band under direction of How-ard Knowles, music instructor at the school, Supt Camden B. Meyer gave the address of welcome.

Dale Williams, salutatorian, and Irene Tanaka and Carmen Garmendia, co-valedictorians, spoke.

Miss Tanaka and Eleanor Knowles played a plano duet and Harrell A. Thorne, principal, presented awards. Charles Pethick, command-of the Shoshom VFW, presented trophies to the co-yaledictorioans and Job Berricchoa, commander of the local American Legion post, presented awards a presented to the local American Legion post, presented awards and Tel Burgars. presented awards to Ted Burgess and Gloria Dill.

Thorne presented awards from the school to the valedictorions and

Grange Plans

and Melvin Gibson, to plan the display booth for the fair.

A. J. Ritter, representing the Lions club, asked for Grange support on the community calendar project. Minard Metz of the Cham-

ber of Commerce asked Grange co-

operation for a 4-H achievemement day for Wendell clubs.

Philip Balley received the Grange obligation. A memorial program, planned by Mrs. Mel Jaramillo, was

presented under the direction of Mrs. Joe Watts. Mrs. C. T. Crow, Mrs. Lawrence Hashman, M. H. Metz and Melvin Gibson sang two

hymns accompanied by Mrs. My-ron-Kuper, Mrs. Arthur Byce read

Psalm and Mrs. Joe Watts read

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ritter, Mrs. Grace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ruby

and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson.

The Rev. Frank B. Troy, pastor of the Episcopal churches at Shoshone and Jerome, gave the invocation and benediction and diplomas were presented to students by Leonard Daugherty, chairman of the board of trustees.

Receiving diplomas were Bette Joanne Baer, Katherine Barkdull, Larry Barney, Rosanell Baugh, Al-tha Benson, Meivin Betty, Neolo Brookband, Earl, Browniee, Ted Brookband. Earl Brownice, Ted Burgess, Delmas Carraway, Ray Clayton, Gloria Dill; Annette Dris-kell, Carmen Garmendia, Christina Guerricabeitia, Stanley Hughes, Stephen Kelley, Arlene Kerner, Arthur Kerner, Cheric Kinsey, Eleanor Knowles, David Munster, Mollie Berk, Mather Shekles, Trens loaded trucks stick to one lane and those with the heavier loads to the other. Mollie Peck, Mariene Shaklee, Irene Tanaka, Marie Velasquez and Dale Williams.

A diploma also was presented to Stanley Hughes who passed the army test. He is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Struk.

Yanks Wanted

SEOUL, May 71 (P-France wants American officers to train native troops in Indochina, under French

direction, a high-ranking French of-licer said today.

Brig. Gen. Jacques P. Gazounaud, chief of native troop training in Indochina, said he has picked up many ideas during an inspection of American training of South Korean

In 1933 a Royal Canadian police boat rescued a bull moss several massive and looks heavy, but is miles out in the Atlantic off Labra-really light, being a thin, hard sheath over a network of bony fidor, bucking high waves and swim-ming straight toward Europe.

LADIES!

See The New

Woman Held for Chaining Child. 8

Halle Sclassie, center, emperor of Ethiopis, waves to New York gathering as he arrives aboard the liner United States for his first visit to America With him are his youngest son, Prince Sahle Halle Sclassie, 23, left, and his granddaughter, Princess Selba Desta, 23, talking to Richard Patterson, right, of the mayor's reception committee (NEA telephoto)

Ethiopian Emperor Arrives

Fair's Events Fair's Events

WENDELL, May 7 — Gooding county fair was the main topic of business at the Wendell Grange meeting. Theselay evaning, Mr. She told them she chained the wrists meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs.
Melvin Gibson, chairman of the
home economics committee, announced that the committee has and ankles of her 8 - year - old son and struck him to punish him for not staying at home. asked for a lunch both at the ro-deo queen dance on the Saturday preceding the fair.

not staying at nome.

Officers said a woman identified as Mrs. Maldia Hayes told them "I lace my boy and I don't want him to be running around and stealing to be running around and stealing down. Might set some sort of prec-Fenton Hays, master, called a meeting of the agriculture and fair committee which is composed of Lawrence Hashman Kenneth King Police answered a telephone tip

last night and found the child in a dark, locked room at the mothers' home. Officer Carl Needham said the chains were so attached "the boy could not straighten up."

Officers said the boy, who had welts and bruises over parts of his body, was not in serious condition and was placed in the Maricopa county Juvenile home after treatment at a hospital.

SNOW REPORTED

BOISE, May 27 (P)-The state highway department reported an inch of snow on Lookout pass today and requested motorists to use caution.

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Lazy Man's Plan For Yard Vetoed

RENO, May 27 (F)—One man in Reno wants to do what many home owners just dream about.

where just dream about.

He is Clel Georgetta, who asked the city council to allow him to replace the grass on his lawn with popular "Vastion Propular "Vast

down. Might set some sort of prec-edent with lazy husbands, comment-ed one councilman.

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Livestock

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DENVER

DENVER May 27 (RP)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 1000; cowa about steady but not fully established; bulls strong, Instances 25-0 higher; utility cows 2.50-18.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-18.60. Hogs 300; generally steady to 25 higher; folice 180-255 lb, barrows and glits 25.00-35; choice 801-1b, sawe 21.35; most heavier sows 360-600 lbs. 15.60-15.00. Sheep 300; few saled steady but largely mominal; most choice 85 lb, apring slaughter iarmbs 25.00; good and choice 124 lb, slaughter waves No. 2 peits 7.00; faw. good wooled ewes 8.50.

steers 20,50-75.
Sheep 500; general trade ateady; few utility to low good apring lambs 23.00 small lots utility and good shorn old crop lambs 8.50; cult to choice staughter ewel 4,50-6.00.

Butter and Eggs

Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

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

\$ 4.00 to \$ 4.25

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LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, May 27 (47)—(FSMN)—
Cattle 500; calves 25; acattered sales
steady to weak; good 600 lb. fed steers
21.50; utility and commercial 18.00-50;
commercial cows 15.00-35; canners and cuttars 9.50-12.00; utility bulls 15.00-17.00;
good feeder ateers 21.00.
Hogs none; buldovers 300; no sales.

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Kafir \$2.77 to \$2.80N.
-Rys-\$1.06 to \$1.11N.
Barley \$1.07 to \$1.29N.
Soybeans \$3.45% to \$3.51N.

Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES

CHICAGO, May 25 (P)-Onion futures
closed: Nov. \$1.98 to \$2; Jan. \$2.29 to
\$2.80; Peb. \$2.43.

sows 360-600 bbs. 16.50-19.50.

Sheep 300; few sales steady but largely nominal; most choice \$8 \text{lh}, apring alaughter lambs 25.00; good and choice 124 lb. slaughter sawss No. 2 paits 7.00; faw. good wooled ewes 8.50.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. May 27 (IIP) Hogs 4,000; faw. good steady to 25 higher; choice 180-240 lbs. 182-26_28.

Cattle 2.000; calves 75; fed ateers weighing 1,000 lbs. and up generally ateedy to strong; 'yearling stears and helfers atendy to weak; choice steers 23,00-50; good and choice helfers and mixed yearlings 18.50. 22.00; veslers steady to 25 higher; choice 10.50 lbs. and by the choice and prime native apringers (100 lbs.) I Jaho Russel discover; choice and prime native apringers (200-25.00). Alabams Triumphs 4.00-4.22; (1812-09-25.0). CHICAGO

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1.70-1.75.

Street sales (50 lbs.): Generally good quality Texas yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 lach 1.80-2.00; Grand 3 inch and larger 1.60-1.75. Arizon yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 lach 1.80-2.00; amaller 1.65.

New Freight Cars

May Cut Damage
OLEVELAND, O. (B—The days
when freight arrives at its destination battered and useless may be numbered. The Eric railroad has spent \$76.-

500 for 10 rubber-cushloned freight cars to use as pilots in a test to determine the best means of mini-mizing breakage in transit which costs shippers, railroads, manufac

turers, and ultimately, of course, the consumer, heavily each year.

The cars will be put into regular service, but Milton G. McInnes, vice president in charge of operations, said their cargoes will be those most susceptible to damage.

In addition to the rubber-cushion-

ing impact recorders will be installed on the cars to register shock and unusual handling the car may

The experimental cars, built by Pullman-Standard - Car company, also have the conventional draft gear for absorbing heavy joits.

Change for Color May Spare Lives

Sound indicates that yellow life lision that killed one man and in-rafts blend too much with white-caps, water troughs and sun reflec-. Gary, driver, of one of the cars.

tions, water roughs and additional tions, whereas scarlet objects are more readily spotted.

This conclusion was reached by navy pilots searching for objects purposely "lost" by the crew of a tugboat from the U.S. submarine TALLS, May 27 (AP—The Holders \$21.00 to \$23.50 tugboat from the U.S. Submarine \$20.60 to \$23.50 base. After further trials, the relikelitative budget of \$2.—

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tions to the navy and air force, which may result in repainting life rafis, life preservers and similar rescue equipment.

Since human endurance in cold water and rough seas is limited, they are hoping that a different color wil

help save more lives.

Visits Reported

UNITY, May 27-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout have returned from visit-ing their son at Ft. Ord, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilton and son are visiting in Dillon, Mont.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Welder Jailed 10-Foot Signs on

Is Found Safe

BURLINGAME. Calif., May 27 th Way board of directors, said to-day that 10-foot high reflector signs was back in her grandfather's home last night and the 46-year-old welder who wanted to adopt her was in jail charged with child steal-ing.

ing.
Erwin Lester Arnold was arrested

BAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO May 27 (UP)—Cattle stable 80; fresh receipts leader classes; opening—shows tears 2.000; 150; few cutter and utility cows 11.80; few cutter and utility come 11.80; few cutter and utility cows 11.80; few cutter and utility come 11.80;

home.
"I didn't figure on doing anything wrong." Arnold said. "I guess I went crazier than I was.
"I love that child as my own flesh and blood. It's my baby. They didn't want her. They wbandousd her. We, my wife and I, had her for 28 months."

Kathle's parents were divorced years ago and her mother, who has legal custody, remarried.

Crash Brings Minor Injury

Reta Pace, 17, Twin Falls, bruised her arm, but a man and three other young girls escaped injuries in a two-truck collision at Filer avenue and Washington street north Wednesday afternoon, police said.

Barbara A. Parish, 17-year-old driver of the Chevrolet pickup truck in which the four girls were riding, told investigating officers the collision occurred when she drove into the intersection after stopping at the Filer avenue stop sign. Her pas-sengers were Sue Louch and Clara

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the Ford truck Dale E. Thompson was driving south on Washington

Minor damage resulted from another accident at Second atreet and Second avenue west earlier Tuesday when cars driven by Lorraine J. Cunningham and Helen J. Park col-

lided.
Officers estimated \$40 damage to

Investigator for **Indians Chosen**

BLACKFOOT, May 27 (A)—Willis C. Pankey has been appointed spe-cial investigator for the bureau of Indian affairs at Ft. Hall, replacing Earl Cutler, who has resigned.
At Ft. Hall this week to help
Pankey investigate the crime situation was Bud Wilson, chief of law

enforcement for 28 Indian reservations in Washington, Oregon and

tions in washing.

Idaho.

Wilson said some agency, either the state, federal or local governments, will have to take positive action to stop the crime wave at Ft. Hall.

There have been two men killed,

one shot and the other stabbed, this year, and several fights in which one other person has been shot and four others stabbed.

Carpenters Given Increase in Wages

POCATELLO, May 27 th—Carpenters employed at the national reactor testing station in east idaho received a 5-cent. per hour wage hite as a result of negotiations yesterday afternoon at Pocatello.

An increase of \$1 per day subsistence allowance also was approved.

proved.

The increases are effective July 1.
Kenneth Priest, business agent
for the Idaho-Fells Carpenters unlon local 600, said the increase brings the wage scale to \$2.61 per hour, and subsistence to \$4 per day.

Bing Sued

thinks a color change may save Bing Crosby and his son, Garry, 20, have been sued for \$65,000 damages as the result of an automobile col-

Gary, driver of one of the cars, incurred minor injuries.

VISIT REPORTED DIETRICH, May 27—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Casper and children have been visiting in Albertson, Mont.

FILER, May 27—A son was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. David Gol-tra at Cincinnati. Mrs. Goltra is the former Gloria Crandall, daugh-ter of Mrs. C. A. Latham.

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Highways Slated

Review Given

BUHL, May 27—Five initiative proposals were reviewed at a meet-ing of the Twin Falls County Women's Republican club Monday Women's Republican club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs

livestock.

In addition, drift fences will be rected on highway shoulders and false cattle guards will be painted across the highways.

Bioh said similar experiments in the presidential primary act. Dr. George Scholer, Twin Falls, outlined the discussions with a talk on the presidential primary act. Dr. George Scholer, Twin Falls, outlined the decrease mining initiality averages. ing.

Erwin Lester Arnold was arrested a round midnight near Madera, Calif., by two California highway anteol officers as he drove south with the child.

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Kathie had not been harmed. She burst into tears when "daddy Arnold". The program will be on a limited basis until the department finds out now effective it is, he said.

Her mother, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Sacramento, swore out the complaint against Arnold. She said she would sagk to have her father, former and work policy with the dredge mining initiative posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, cublication in the dredge mining initiative posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, election on a limited basis until the department finds out into posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, reviewed the senior citizens initiative. Olen. Law), and William Baker, the program will be on a limited the posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, reviewed the senior citizens initiative. Olen. Law), and William Baker, the program will be on a limited basis until the department finds out into posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, reviewed the senior citizens initiative. Olen. Law), and William Baker, the program will be on a limited basis until the department finds out into posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, reviewed the senior citizens initiative. Olen. Law), and William Baker, the program will be on a limited basis until the department finds out into posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, cuble posal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, could the dredge mining initiative proposal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, could the dredge mining initiative proposal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, could the dredge mining initiative proposal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, could the dredge mining initiative proposal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, could the dredge mining initiative proposal; Thomas Stivers, Twin Falls, could the dredge mining in

tello, May 27—Olen F. Goff, Rupert, president, had charge of the meet-has been elected vice president of ing. the students at the school of trade Plans are under way to have

and industrial education at Idaho county and state Republican candistate college,

More Proposals On Vote Plans

At the end of a 3½-hour secret session, informed-quarters-reported the pine-party conference decided to refer all the proposals to a com-mittee of experts, which will meet

tomorrow, No date was set for the next meeting of the full Indochina conference. The next-session will be arreaded by consultation of the two chairmen, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

ARRIVES IN GERMANY ARRIVES IN GERMANY
MURTAUGH, May 27—Pvt. William E. Sargent, Murtaugh, recently
arrived for service in the army in
Germany, He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. George E. Sargent, route 1,
Murtaugh.

Boy Conscious

Urged at Parley

GENEVA, May 27 (M — East and West put forward new technical Droposals today on the assembly of opposing troops after an Indochina cease fire, but no agreements were reached on basio issues.

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BUHL, May 27. Do mond, daughter of the Tommy Richmond, bear of James J. Hendric, as Art. Carl Hendric, as at the First Christian ceremony was perform Frank 8. Pickett bear ground or spring form

ground of spring firms.

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In Church

Camp Fire Girls Present Check

At Council Fire

At Council Fire

The Oka-Win-A-Ha and Lu-MayKa Camp Fire Girls presented \$125
to Mrs. John Breckenridge, president of the Camp Fire Girls board,
for the permanent camp fund at the
council fire Wednesday evening at
the First Presbyterian church.

The Oka-Win-A-Ha group gave
\$50 made from two cooked food
sales. Mrs. Ted Sopef is the leader,
The Lu-May Ka Girls, led by Mrs.
Sherman Delaney, contributed \$75
made on a rummage sale. The money
will be used for improvements on
the Camp Fire Girls camp in the
south hills.

Theme of the council was "Campfire Girls Around the World."

Trall seekers ranks were awarded
to Patsy Johns, Katherine Carlyle,
Sharon Bird and Bobette Leichilter
during the council fire. Diana Bolyard was awarded the woodgatherers
rank.

Special honors for candy sales
went to Glorie McGlinnis Miss Bird.

special honors for candy sales went to Gioria McGinnis, Miss Bird, Sharon Birrell, Miss Bolyard, Miss Carlyle, Carol Mitchel, Miss Leichlitch Darlene Martin, Peggy Boyd,
Joyce Kirby, Janice Eakes, Judy
Worthington and Marthella Nelson.
Keep Idaho Green honors were
presented, to Miss Kirby, Sheila
Reed, Gloria McGinnis, Miss Birrell,

Miss Martin, Charlene Benedict, Diana McDow, Judy Kinney, Koe-lean Rese, Judy Nelson, Patsy Mil-ler, Miss Bolyard, Georgina Eaton,

ler, Miss Bolyard, Georgina Eaton,
Miss Boyd, Barbara Lou Roy, Marthella Nelson, Portia Cavender, Miss
Worthington and Miss Eakes.
Shirley Soper gave the Wohelo
call and Charlene Benedict, Miss
Bird, Miss Martin and Carol Mitchel participated in the candle
lighting ceremony.
Candle extinguishing was done by
Miss Reed, Patsy Johns, Miss Eakes,
Miss Carlyle and Miss Boyd.

4-H Club Meets

Mrs Dean Britt demonstrated how to shrink material at the meeting of the Busy Bodies 4-H club Tues-day at the home of Joyce Standier. The group's act in the 4-H talent show was discussed. Carol Snod-grass was introduced as a new mem-

Miss Standifer and Audry Burtrum served refreshments. The next meeting will be June 8 at the home of Mrs. Billie Snodgrass.

Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin

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Calendar :

Girls Contribute to Camp Fund

BUHL — The Get-Together club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Ramsey.

Twin Falls chapter No. 19, Order of * * * The Y wives will have a cooked foods sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the J. C. Penney store. Job's Daughters, Monday evening at the Masonic temple. Marilyn Roth was named senior princess; Mary Lou Kuka, junior princess; Sharon Jenkins, guide, and Sue Ellen Webb, marahal.

HAZELTON — The Frontier Squares will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grange hall. Darrel Anderson will be the caller. Persons attending are asked to bring the control of the caller of the cake or sandwiches.

Holds Party

Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a party in honor of the founding of the sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Teasley with Mrs. W. Heard assist-

ing.
Cathy and Carolyn Wyllie and
Rene Teasley, Barley studio students,
danced for the group.

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Dry your chopping bowl and board and your rolling pin care-fully after you wash them. And re-member that wood is porous, Never soak them!

FILER, May 27—The Filer Re-bekah lodge decided to decorate graves of members on June 6 at the meeting Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Members having flowers were asked to bring them. Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

not always possible to know the right time for helping a child because his feelings, his stage of growth, his readiness for help are likely to be hidden. There is plenty of room here for intuition, which most mothers possess, plenty of room, too, for the experience mature people usually have, to serve the time and place. It will help us all who deal with children to remember that they are not opposing us, but actually want to Timing is of the highest impor tance in any kind of human rela-tionships and especially where chil-dren are concerned. A child at play, his blocks about him, his garage al-most finished is absorbed in his work. His mind, his body, all of him, is centered on the building.

Job's Daughters

Choose Leaders

Stephanie Gowen was elected honored queen at the meeting of

Officers will be installed in cere-monies at 9 p.m. June 14, at the Masonic temple. The honored queen will appoint other officers at this time.

The group discussed the grand council to be held June 24-28 at Payette. Those wishing to attend were asked to take their money as

soon as possible to Mrs. Ray Sluyter

The girls were invited to attend the Order of DeMolay installation

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

Suddenly, his mother calls, "Bunny, dinner. Right away." Bunny scarcely hears. The call comes again children to remember that they are not opposing us, but actually want to go along with us. If we consider their feelings, their situation at the time, we will make better timing.

Stopping a child abruptly when he is absorbed in work is like braking a speeding car, Don't do it. Warn the child that when he hears the next call, maybe a bell call, it will be time for him to stop and get ready for impatiently: "Bunny You hear me? Come when you are called." Slowly, his mind still on his work, Bunny begins to gather himself together and obey the call.

By this time his mother, complete-By this time his mother, completely out of patience—being the sort
of person that demands instant
obedience from children—shouts at
her small son, yanks him to his
place at the table, still scolding.

Bunny cries and refuses his superand there is a scome.—That is whatpoor timing can do, and does.

Son Tommy is on the baseball team. He played an afternoon game and so is late for his evening meal. He arrives sweaty, dirty and dishevelled. Worst of all he is wearing his "good" trousers and they are

"Well. It's about time. Goodness.

ENTIRE STOCK of Spring **SUITS**



Girl Scouts' Day

Camp Features
Nation's Theme
JEROME, May 27—Annual Girl
Scout day camp will open Tuesday at the Jerome county fairgrounds for four days with about 125 girls between the ages of seven and 15 J. Homphrey, Farmington, Minn., were worthy patrons present. Grand committee members were Mrs. Blythe Clemmons, resolutions; Mrs. Ruby Dean, charters and dispensations and Mrs. Edgar, committee in the Jerome county fairgrounds for four days with about 125 girls letter for returns. The refreshment committee in cluded Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Ray between the ages of seven and 15 J. Homphrey, Farmington, Minn., were worthy patrons present.

18 JEROME, May 27—Annual Girl
Scout day camp will open Tuesday at the Jerome county fairgrounds for four days with about 125 girls like the present of the p between the ages of seven and 16 expected to attend, according to Mrs. Clerk Heiss, director of the camp.

chosen a particular country which

they will represent.

Sessions will begin at 10 s.m. and be completed by 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the camp out overnight. The camp will conclude following breakfast and clean-up on Friday morning. Each unit will have an oppor-

tunity to arrange the flag raising or

Countries chosen by the various units include Mexico by Brownie No. 8. Mrs. William Hand will be leader for this group and will be assisted by senior Girl Scouts. Brownie troop No. 5 selected Ireland and will be led by Mrs. Ed Knudsen and Mrs. Daryl Keck.

Mrs. Woodrow Reed will be leader for the third grade Brownie troop, who chose Holland Butterfly troop.

who chose Holland. Butterfly troop No. 4, led by Mrs. Mike Morgan and Mrs. Lois Williams, selected Spain. White Rose troop No. 7, led by Mrs. Arvil Watson, who will be assisted by Jerry Smith, has chosen England. Mrs. H. H. Turpin is leader of Wild Rose troop No. 7. The troop decided to be early Americans. Mrs. Turpin will be assisted

by Mrs. Virginia Burgoyne.

Africa has been chosen by the
Red Rose troop, who will be led by Mrs. Robert Smith. Bluebell troop No. two has chosen to represent

South America Mrs. Frank Titus and Mrs. Dudley L. Stroud will assist this troop. A troop of 20 Girl Scouts will sttend the camp from Wendell, Mrs. Harold Otto, Girl Scout leader neighborhood chairman, announced today. She also stated that nonregistered girls may attend the camp by paying an additional fee and by contacting the camp direc-

- Judy Kinney, left, Oka-Win-A-Ha-Camp Fire Girl, and Judy Worthington, right, Lu-May-Ka group; present contribution to Mrs. John Breckenridge, president of the Camp Fire Girls hoard, at the council fire, Wednesday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

Theme for the camp will be "Car-nival of Nations." Each troop has

campers will come at noon and will

flag lowering ceremony during the four days.

Countries chosen by the various

LDS Relief society Tuesday after-noon at the church.

Mrs. Banner was assisted by Vilet
Baker, Lucille Allen, Jessie Burch,
Dora Heward, Dona Call, Hannah

Covers Made

Members spent the afternoon

painting with pastels.

The meeting June 22 will be a field trip. Members needing transportation may call Mrs. Otto Caldwell at phone number 3818.

Entertains Club

Matrons—club—Monday— Charles Pendleton and

Visitors Greeted By Eastern Star On Special Night

About 100 visitors from American
About 100 visitors from American
Falls, Buhl, Burley, Filer, Gooding
Hagerman, Hailey, Hollister, Jerome,
Rupert and Wendell attended
friendship night of the Twin Falls
chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern
Star, Tuesday at the Masonic
temple.

Officers conducted the friendship
ceremony and Mrs. Marjorie Pipplt
sang,

sang. Mrs. Maude McRoberts was given a 50-year pin by the worthy patron. She was initiated into Mount Moriah chapter No. 16 on May 28, 1904, at Anamosa, Ia. She has belonged to the Twin Falls chapter since April 20, 1910 and has been worthy matron of the chapter and worthy grand matron of Idaho.

Grand officers present were Mrs.

Grand officers present were Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. Stella Phinny, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Hailey, and Mrs. Henry Barton, Wendell. Alonzo Clayton, Burley, past grand patron; Mrs. John Pickering, Rupert, grand associate condustress; Fred Roberts, grand sentinel; Mrs. Flo Harrington, grand Ruth; Mrs. A. L. Clayton, Burley, representing Nebraska, and Mrs. G. W. Kevan, Hollister, representing Virginis; grand representasenting Virginia; grand representa-tives; Mrs. Lewis Hack, assistant grand warder and Vernon Riddle, grand usher.

Worthy matrons were Mrs. Ardett

Shimmin, Jerome; Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Hollister; Mrs. Edith Wright, Buffey, Mrs. Mildred Decker, Buhl, Mrs. Jack F. Ramsey, Filer; Mrs. Grace McAtee, Halley, and Mrs. Jessie Edgar, American Falls. Leslie Dean, Hollister, and J. O.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. Ray J. Holmes, Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Hazel Holloway, Mrs.: Horace L. Holmes, Mrs. Alfred House, Mrs. Maude House, Mrs. A. P. Hyde, Mrs. Fern Ioset, Mrs. C. O. Jellison, Mrs. Keith Jenkins, Mrs. Ed True, Mrs. Charles Unlig, Mrs. J. T. Vaught, Mrs. Ray C. Hayes, Mrs. O. A. Kelker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and H. H. Heedstrom Headstrom

Headstrom.

Members of the Twin Falls chapter planning to attend the grand chapter meeting to be held June 8, 9 and 10 at Coeur d'Alene are Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Harrington, Vernon Riddle, Mrs. F. H. Briggs, 1500 and Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Paul Moseley and Mrs. Riddle.

Mrs. Paul Moseley and Mrs. Riddle. U.S. Constitution Is Topic for Meet

UNITY, May 27—Mrs. Teressa Banner discussed the constitution of the United States at the last lesson meeting of the season of the

Bora Heward, Dona Call, Hallian Kayle and Beatrice Rittels. Mrs. Heward sang and Mrs. Lu-oille Tegam gave a reading. Mrs. Beverly Coltrin played a plano solo. Relief society work meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month through the summer.

Covers were made for the year-books distributed at the meeting of the Mary Davis Art club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L.

SHOSHONE, May 27-Mrs, William Jackson entertained the Past

Anniversary Fete Set



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS S. PATTERSON (Staff-engraving)

Golden Wedding Observance Set For Open House

CAREY, May 27—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Patterson are invited to attend the open house honoring them on their 50th wedding anniversary from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were mar-

Art, and Mrs. Fatterson were mar-ried May 25, 1904, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. He was the first watermaster for the Fish creek reser-voir. When the couple first moved to Carey in the fall of 1909 he farmed and later did blacksmith work for the valley. They finally became owners of a grocery store which in later years was enlarged to include home appliances, furnish-ings. They recently built a motel.

For seven and a half years Pat-terson was bishop of the Carey LDS ward and has worked in the presi-dency of both the Blaine stake and Carey ward YMMIA.

Mrs. Patterson has been president of the YWMIA, Primary president, counselor in the Relief society presidency and a Sunday school teacher. She also has been president of the Carey PTA.

They have three sons, Wilford Patterson, Mark Patterson and Don Patterson, and four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Schweider, Mrs. Myrl Carlson, Mrs. Vera Adamson and Mrs. Emily Olsen. They have 22 grand-

Entertain Class

FILER, May 27—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Melton and Mr, and Mrs. Edward Sharp entertained the Wewanchu Sunday school class Tuesday evening at the Wright home.

Members brought their favorite phonograph record. A recording was made by the group and Mr. Melton showed slides.

Weddings Told

BELLEVUE, May 27—Mrs. Isabel Morris was married to Walter Tol-man, and her son, Leon Morris, wed Mabel Merritt in ceremonies May 18 at Elko, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman are residing in Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. Morris are living in Carey, where they have a restaurant.

DMAS S. PATTERSON

INTERVING!

CASSEMBLY Show

ASSEMBLY Show

AGERMAN, May 27—The special interest class, directed by Mrs. Isabelle Morgan, presented the assembly program at the meeting of the MIA Monday evening at the LDS church.

LeRoy Shaffer gave the invocation and Latha Roberts do grittle Monday evening at the LDS church.

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A talk was given by Vern Lott. A double-mixed quartet sang, accompanied by Verna Lee Lott.

It was announced that MIA classes will sponsor a ward party on June 27 at the city park. Mrs. Ed Larson was appointed program chalirman and Mrs. George Stringer and Bill Choules are in charge of refreshments.

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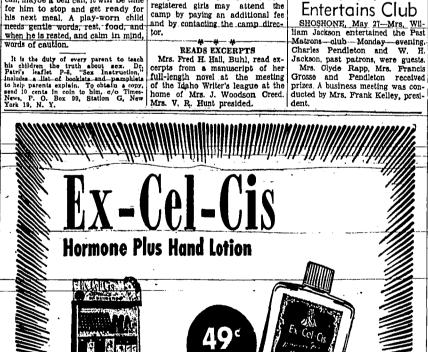


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Walker Hurls whoys to 12-3 n Over Pilots

May 21 (A) Land to score five runs and never were the first inning to score five runs and never were the Malloped the Boise Pilots 12-8 in a Pioneer ivednesday night. The Cowboys took advan-

tage of some wild pitching and a dropped fly in the out field in their big first frame

field in their big first frame.

Ed McDade and Bob Lemmel walked to start the fireworks. Gene Hooks was safe on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Al Berger filed to center but the ball was dropped by Gordy Beecroft and three runs scampered home. After Mills had walked, Dean Manns doubled in the limit of the inning. final two runs of the inning.

Boise picked up two runs in the second on Lee Kast's single, a walk

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The Cowboys got some much-needed pitching strength Wed-nesday, business manager Ed nesday, business m Schaack announced.

Schaack announced.
Schaack said that Al Inde, a pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels, had been optioned to the Cowboys.
Inde was to fly up from Los Angeles and join the club in Bolse.
Schaack indicated that chances were strong the Cowboys would

were strong the Cowboys would receive a hurler from the Sac-ramento club within the next few days. The help is probably the result of the Cubs' recent assignment of Bubba Church to the Los Angeles club which in turn was forced to cut down.

to Herb Markley, Frank Hardy's one-bagger and Beecroft's sacrifice

But the Cowboys rushed out in the third and added three more runs to make it easy sailing for Del Walker, who pitched the route for the Cowboys

Boise used three pitchers, with starter Klein getting the loss.

Only 75 fans braved freezing weather to see the contest. MAGIC VALLEY 12, BOISE 1

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teent rate, the Cowboys pick about 43,000 paid All year a total of 46,179

reenberg has picked a poor time Orden WAGIO VALLEY to propose that the two major lengues whip up new spectator interest by playing a certain number of games against eath other as part of their regular 154-gama schedules.

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Sectifically. Cleveland's general manager would have each of the 16 big league olubs play two games in its home park against each of the 18 big league olubs play two games in the cight teams in the rival circuit, the results to count in the respective league standings the same of chicago and on the 625,000. Cog and invitation golf tour. Hank figures the fans of one-lating the boys ganging up the boys ganging up the boys ganging up the cam cities in particular would be considered.

he boys ganging up hamber hope and break down the fences to see stars of the opposite league in action.

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He Won

Hoacine Khalii, Algerian light heavyweight, literally hit the St. Nicholas arena roof in New York when given a split decision over Sandy Saddler in a 10-round non-title match. It was the feather champion's first start since his discharge from the army. He was a 3-1 favorite. (NEA telephoto)

Strafaci Loses Heartbreaker in British Amateur; Five Yanks Left

three-foot putt on the 25th green Wednesday to lose a heartbreaking overtime match in the fourth round of the British Amateur golf tournament. The defeat of the swarthy New Yorker at the hands of Australia's young Peter Toogood after a spectacular comeback over-

shadowed the advance of five Americans—the two prime U S. favorites, Frank Stranahan and Bill Campbell, and a trio of serv-

were Harold Ridgeley, a 40-year-old master sergeant, Havertown, Pa.: Dick Davies, the 23-year-old golfing sailor, Annandale, Callf., and Maj. W. D. Henderson, San Francisco, who registered from a

Fans even deserted their own champion, Irish Joe Carr, to watch the marathon battle between Stra-faci and Toogood that carried seven holes and almost two hours beyond schedule. Carr kept pace with the favorites.

At the end of the day's wearying double round of eliminations, the field had been reduced to 32 and eight Americans had been sent to

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Campbell, towering Walker cup star, looked completely beaten in his matches, but railled to win both. He defeated John Mill, Scotland, 1 up in the morning, but had to sink a 27-foot putt on the 16th hole to the match and a 30-footer on the ite macca and a 30-100ter on the 18th to win it. In the fourth round he was down two holes at the turn-but Spurred or the back nine to beat Stuart Murray, Scotland, 2 up.

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What a laughing-matter wide has been a ripping ster Frile Vossier. For one thing, the league present it lied the best competible a dozen others have the state of the state of the such as the summer at Cleveland. The Nationals have not begun to forget those bitter days when their mustic same at the gate, but it scarcely would be interested at this juncture.

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Michaels Is Determined Purchase lell Won't Cost Him Comeback

Ing 1963 victory in the Goulen west Grand American trapshoot, a 1,000 target tourney with \$17,500 in prizes.

and sped around the bases of an inside-the-park roundtripper.

The win was Erickson's fourth in six decisions. Bob Nuxhall was the

A singles with 100.
George Ross. Fontana, Calif., was
the class B winner after breaking
50 straight in a shootoff.
Anne Christie, Lark, Utah, took
the women's doubles with 80.

Baseball Scores

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New Racetrack Sets **Opening Date Monday**

Racing cars from five Idaho cities are expected to be entered when Magic Valley's newest automobile race track opens Monday.

The track is located between Twin Falls and Jerome on the old highway.

Track officials said Wednesday that cars from Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Rupert and Jerome have been entered

in the first meet set to begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Time trials will begin at 1:30 p. m

The new track is a one-fourth mile clay track and will be known as the Gem State Speedway.

Present plans call for one afterficials said lights will be installed in the near future for night racing. Both stock cars and "hot rods will be raced at the new track.

Twin Falls cars will be represent ed by the Southern Idaho Racing

association.

Bud Webb, Jerome, is owner and
manager of the new track.

Stands have been erected to ac-commodate approximately 800 per-sons but track officials emphasized that because the track sits in a natural bowl, spectators can sit in their own automobiles around the rim of the oval and get a clear view of the

Bees Win 4-0 On Erickson's Four-Hitter

OODEN, May 27 (U.P)—Don Erickson limited the Ogden Reds to five singles in pitohing the Sait Lake City Bees to a 4-0 Pioneer league win Wednesday night.

The Bees backed Erickson by knocking out nine hits and stealing four bases. Two of the hits were ninth inning homers by Don Strichek and John Caruhers.

Sait Lake scored its first run in the third inning without a hit. Strichek was safe on Carl Paylor's Handlas Tagaiongs 10 110 110 540

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Rudy Etchen Leads

In Reno Trapshoot

RENO, Nev, May 27 (R-Defending champion Rudy Etchen, Ketchurn, threatens to repeat his sweep
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lined a drive past the centerfielder and sped around the bases for an

loser.

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Climbing White Sox Edge Closer To Jittery Cleveland Indian Club

Cass Michaels' long, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth gave Chicago a 5-4 victory over the jittery Cleveland Indians Wednesday to move the White Sox to within one-half game of the first-place Tribe. Michaels hit a 3-1 pitch by the fifth Indian pitcher, Hal Newhouser, far over the centerfielder's head to score Nellie Fox from third with the winning run.

Rhubarb Tops Great Falls, Billings Tilt

GREAT FALLS, May 27 (A)—Great Falls and Billings engaged in their second straight rhubarb Wednesday night before Great Falls downed the Mustanza 7-2 in

night before Great Falls downed the Mustangs 7-2 in a Pioneer league battle. The teams, who had a brawl Mon-day night, again got nixed up in a flurry of flying fists in the seventh

inning Wednesday.

Great Falls manager Lou Rochelli, playing the part of the middle man in a double play, accused the Mustangs' Don Hedrick of sliding at second with his spikes a little too high and the two started swinging at one another. Nearly all the players on both teams joined in the players on both teams joined in the players. near-riot before the umpires re-

until the seventh.

Great Falls opened its scoring with a singleton in the fourth on singles by Jim Akers and Gary Meyers and Rochelli's sacrifice fly. The Electrics added single markers in the fifth and sixth and picked by two in holds the recent and

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Local Sportsmen Aid Conservation

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Boise, May 27 th—The state fish and game department's fund for the annual summer conservation work-shops reached \$2,460 Wednesday with receipt of five more contributions for teacher scholarships.

The workshops are being held this year at Boise Junior college.
College of Idaho, the University of Idaho and Ricks college under sponsorship of the department and the Idaho wildlife federation.

Education officer Mike Throckmorton said the latest contributors were the Utah Power and Light company, \$150; third district Idaho wildlife federation, \$75. Moscow Wildlife federation, \$75. Southern Idaho Fish and Game association, \$75. and Twin Fall chapter, Idaho Outdoor association, \$25.

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fifth straight triumph.

George Zuverink, a tall, 27-year-old righthander, made his first major league start a winning one, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in Detroit.

Del Ennis and Will.

Del Ennis and Willie Jones drove in seven runs as the Philadelphia Phillies dumped the Brooklyn Dodgers out of second place in the National league with an 8-8 vic-tory in Brooklyn.

stored order.

Rochelli and Hedrick were tossed out of the game head of the control of the game head of the Runnels from second—base of the Runnels from secon

In Philadelphia Bill Renna hit a pinch 10th-inning single to enable the Philadelphia Athletics to edge the Boston Red Sox 6-5. Gus Zernial accounted for four of the Philadelphia runs with a grand slam homer in the third and Don Lenhard hit SAN FRANCISCO 2. SEATTLE 1

- The Milwaukee Braves pulled out Facilia Coast league baseball game of the pincher Adrian Zabala won his fifth Pacific Coast league baseball game

them a homerun, as the Chicago Cubs crushed the St. Louis Car-dinals 15-5.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (P)— Raymond A. Stanley, a Penn court star in the late 1920s, Wednesday was named Penn basketball coach,

Consuegra, who took over for Stars Batter the sox after one was out in the ninth as starter Bob Keegan faltered in pursuit of his seventh victory against one 10-0 Coast Tilt

Davey Williams, hitting a pairry
173, belted one of Vernon Law's
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Polo grounds for the decisive run
as the New York Glants defeated
the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 for their

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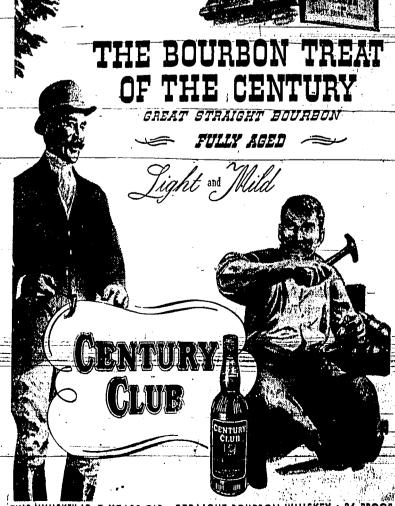
of a near collapse in the sighth of the season Wednesds light within the squeeze out a 7-6 viclory over the Cincinnati Redlegs in San Francisco defeated Seattle 2-1
the National league.

Hank Sauer belted his 13th homer Holcombe, Zahata and Bonahus; and drove in four runs and Dee Bearden and Ortelg.

Meet Set

BURLEY, May 27...The board of directors and members of the Cassis, Rod and Gun club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the city hall, Karl Detton, secretary-treasurer, announced Wed-nesday.

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New Group of Rules to Curb Probes Urged

WASHINGTON, May 27 % — A new set of "fair play" rules to control congressional investigations was proposed yesterday by 19 senators and six representatives, all Democratic except Senator Mors, Ind.,

Most novel feature of the pro-posals would be special panels in the senate and house with authority "to recommend corrective action" if committees violate the code.

The vice president would head this group in the senate and the speaker in the house. Other members would be elected—by the separate chambers from both parties. Senator Kefauver, D., Tenn., outlined the new proposal. He and the other sponsors said they were "motivated by a growing awareness, in and out of congress, of sbues. that have seriously damaged the prestige and legitimacy of congressional investigations."

Synthesis of 'Codes'

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The new plan was termed "a synthesis of several 'codes' introduced 'earlier in congress' plus recommendations of bar associations and similar groups.

The special panels would have authority to investigate all complaints "by persons claiming to be aggrieved" because of violations of the code. The panels could present findings, to committee chairmen, or directly to the senate or house "for remedial and disciplinary action."

Speed Ace Killed By Ship Disaster

WASHINGTON, May 27 (R-Lieut. Wallace Rich, killed yesterday in the explosion aboard the carrier Bennington, was one of the threa navy pilots who last month set a new unofficial cross country speed record, the navy said today. Lieutenant Rich, 28, was a combat jet pilot in Kores and was decorated for any atrikes against the communists from the carriers Boxer and Princeton. Lieutenant Rich's record-making. Taking part were Edith Matthews, Karen Loveland, Gloria Gummer-son, Phillip Phillips, Sharon Bowers, Luisa Hernande, Joe Ragby, Lindaay Walker, Jay Darrington, Dennis Os-terhout, Rex Fries and Linda Jibson.

Terrorists Strike

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 27 UP—
Mau-Mau-terrorists last night-burned
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Body Found

POCATELLO, May 27 (A-A 13-year-old girl found the body of an water more than a week.

The woman appeared to be of Mexican descent, between 40 and 50

years old.
The body was found by Lorna Lewis.

WENDELL, May 27 — Mr. and Mrs. James Leeper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Victor left Monday for Worland, Wyo. As only Alley Oop would put it— come clean with the rest of your family and let them read their fa-vorite comics while vacationing! Phope 38 and have the Times-News

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ronto, Ont., will lead a United States-Canadian expedițion which is getting ready to explore northern Labrador and map a mysterious, perfectly round crater with a brilliant apple-green lake in its center. Dr. Meer is director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Geology and Mineralogy, which is sponsoring the expedition with the National Geographic society, aided by the U.S. ais-force. (AP wire-photo)

Program Given

DECLO, May 27—The third grade of the Declo school, directed by Mrs.

Anna Lewis, gave a program at the recreational hall Tuesday. An-nouncer was Billy Joe Matheson,

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Former Combat Flier Scores Success in Night Beauty Shop

Mathews, a tall, husky hair stylist who flaw on bombing missions

in Europe during World war II, now operates what he believes is Amer-

NEW YORK, May 27 (P—"Women are wearing their hair shorter than men now," complained ex-Sgt.

Larry-Mathews, and this summer it's going to be even shorter."

Mathews, a tall, husky hair stylist who flag on

"The butch bob? You know what we call it in the trade? The idiot look! Trying to bring out a woman's natural beauty with a hair style like that is like trying to decorate an empty room. But it's what the girls

Larry, who had done aerial photography for Uncle Sam, de-cided when he returned from the after dark ranging from housewives with insomnis to opera singers, actresses, night
club: chorus girls—and female impersonators.

war he would let the same uncle
teach him a peacetime trade, He
studied hair styling under the GI
mid of Rights program.

"You'd never believe the intimate
things about their lives women tell

their hair stylists," he said. "Maybe, because we also deal with their heads, they confuse us with their psychiatrista."

The said "Maybe, amployes, operate their beauty shop around the clock, close it only on sundays.

"Most of our night clientele are "maybe," and
their hair stylists," he said. "Maybe, because we also deal with their heads, they confuse us with their psychiatrita."

But running an all-night beauty parlor hasn't given Mathews any particular new insight into femine psychology.

"They're no easier to figure out after midnight than they are best fore," he said.

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"Sure we get some unusual requests late at night. One girl came in to get a martinl washed out of her hair. Her boy friend had tossed in his said," "I thought that 'I-I opened a night place, I could spend more time with her."

"About once a week a girl performer may show up with a black eye that has to be painted over, when the same time.

"About once a week a girl performer may show up with a black overed up.

"One night a society playboy came in and insisted he wanted a permanent wave, but we just awared if mouth the same time.

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Larry and Norma now have 12

Safe!

PARIS, Tea, May 77 th Riding in a light plane, a California crop duster and his 80-pound collie dog sild into second base here—and were safe:

W. C. Hakes, en route from Long Beach, Calif., to North Carolina, circled Paris tensely the other night, his fuel supply getting lower and lower. Twice he buzzed the recreation lot of a big Paris plant, Citizens lined up—automobiles with the lights on.

with the lights on.

Hakes glided in under power lines, dodged a baseball backstop and stopped smack on second base.

field, I know some toupee makers who have become rich in the last lew years. A good toupee sells for \$100 to \$300—and they wear out in

in all parts of the country.
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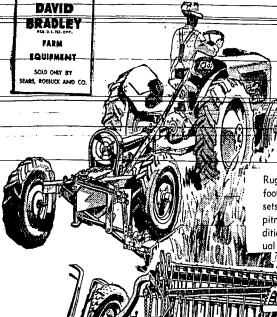
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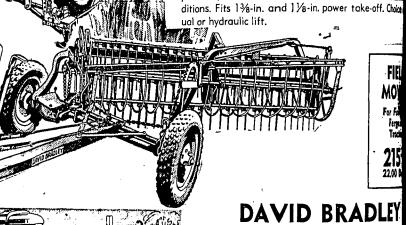
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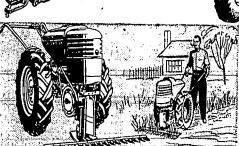
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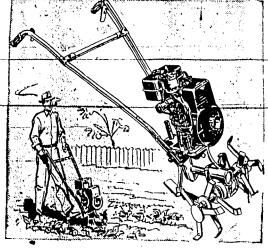
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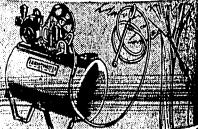


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May 27—Plans for de-naing cattle on the Elba Motment to permit reseeddiscussed at a meeting of Cattle Association advisor

nions centered on distribu-tock, salting and "turnout" in cattle and deferred grazwhite Elba, grazing allot-ming will begin June 1, and Whittaker, Elba, board thid charge of the meet-battending were W. J. ralls, assistant superk Sawtooth national for-L E Cazier, Burley, forest

are almost 95 million cattle farms, the result, of five in years of increase.

New Commissioner Sworn in



Joseph Swing, retired army general and former-commander of the sixth army with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco; was sworn in Tuesday in Washington, as commissioner of immigration and naturalization by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Left to right, Warren, Rep. William S. Mailiard, R., Calif., Atty.-Gen. Herbert Browngall and Swing. (AP winsphete)

\$100,000 Suit

Parley for Group

Hallo Over

Auto Accident

RENO, May 27 &7 — A \$100,000 damage suit was filed in district court yesterday against 8gt. George Robert Tackett by Edward A-Olizen, whose wife and two other women were killed in a two-car crash last week-end in which the 24-year-old air force sergeant was involved.

Olsen, Reno correspondent for the Associated Press, was seriously injured in the crash and faces a long period of the damage suit courty.

Parley for Group

Shoshone, May 27—He alth demonstrations were given by Jean-nette Gehrig and Florence Bond at the meeting of Shoshone Shinner's 4-H club this week. Plans were made for mothers night on June 3, the Unchesonon-June-10.

The mothers night event will be uncheson and will be held at the Gehrig home with Darlene Angeld at 8 p.m. June 3 in the baset ment of Leonard Bond's home.

Meetings will be held in the after-noons during the summer vacation.

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period of hospitalization.
Filing of the damage suit came shortly after Tackett was charged with manslaughter-by-District Attorney Jack Streeter. The complaint alleged Tackett was intoxicated at the time of the sense had the time of the crash and was driv-ing in a reckless manner, causing the death of Mrs. Dorothy Olsen,

The damage action sought \$50,-000 for Olsen and his 10-year-old son, Perry, for the loss of Mrs. Olsen, and an additional \$50,000 for injuries to himself and for the destruction of himself.

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Events Related Residents of Filer SPRINGDALE, May 27-Mr. and

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FILER, May 27—Mrs. D. E. Engla-bright has returned from visiting Mrs. Kenneth Sny

and sons are visiting in Kansas, Mrs. Edward Hallock and chill-Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Valle Mae

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dren, Summit, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis. in Hesston, Kans.

HOTPOINT

"Deal With Dutch" **NEXT WEEK**

School Graduates 2 Classes Jointly

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Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening with Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, as speaker. Mrs. Earl Cob-bley and Mrs. L. A. Gillette played Dean Banner gave the invocation and Virginia Grey the benediction

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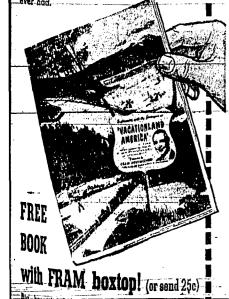
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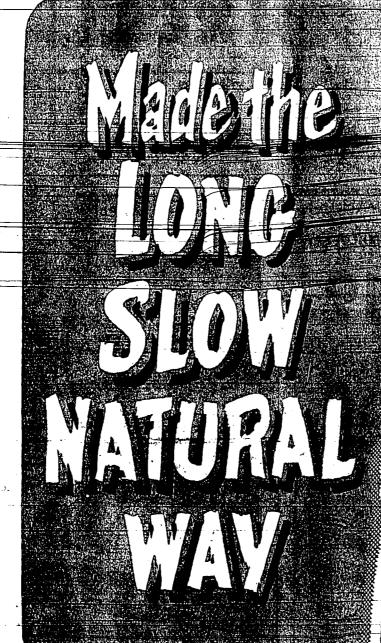
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Exemption on Tax Available For Veterans

Disabled veterans with service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more, may be eligible for property tax exemption by completing state tax exemption claim form No. 57.

tax exemption of completing state tax exemption claim form No. 57, according to the county assessor's office.

This form together with a letter signed by the veterans' administration office in Boise certifying the existence of a service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more should be submitted to the board of county commissioners between June 28 and July 12.

Disabled veterans who have filed tax exemption claims in previous years, may apply for continued claims by completing the affidavit provided by the county assessor's office on or before Monday, June 28. This affidavit need not be accompanied by a letter of certification from the veterans administration.

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Tax exemption of \$1,000 is grant ed when the disabled veteran's to ed when the dissoled vectors is with a manual uncomes does not exceed \$3,600. For purposes of tax exemption, adjusted not income is the amount of income after all deductions, except deductions for dependents

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As a second requirement, total
assets at assessed valuation cannot
exceed \$3,000. This includes the assessed valuation of property, household goods, automobiles, notes,

noid goods, automobiles, notes, bonds, mortgages and cash.
Others eligible for tax exemption, according to the county assessor, are a blind person, fatherless child under the age of 18, woman widow-ed by the death of her husband, veteran of the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, Indian wars and a veteran of World War I or II, with non-service connected disability, receiving pension or compensation.

Bus Meet Set

POCATELLO, May 27 49—A special meeting of the Pocatello school board and city commission is slated for 5 p.m. today to discuss means of keeping a city bus line in opera-

Elmer Tarr, operator of the Po-catello Transit lines, said yester-day he would suppend bus service Saturday night "unless Loan make a' deal to haul school children."

Addresses for 14 Are Asked

Alert

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combatants evacuated from both

EXCESS WASTE

Nationalists, fearing Red attack offer recent air fights, rush to evac-nate noncombatants from strategic islands,

CHINA

Twin Falls high school graduating class of 1927 are sought by class members planning a reunion tenta-tively scheduled here for Aug. 2.

Persons with information or ad-dresses of the 14 class members are saked to contact Mrs. Albert Mur-phy, phone 1559-W, or J. Edwin True, phone 3710, both Twin Falls, so all class members may be invited to the reunion.

vited to the reunion.

Addresses are needed for Leone Marie. Andrus, Charlotte Louise Elimpson, Mary Anna Reynolds, Nelle LaPreal Blackburn, Julia Elizabeth Davis, Madge Lenora Mullins, Lucille. Parker, Selecta. Mary Gates, Maisie Elizabeth Ruscoe, Ruby Beryl Hansen, Charlotte Harriett Vogel, Henry M. Hirsch, Norma Potter and Irene Hurst.

Young Drivers to **Test Their Skills**

of June 14-by members of the Ten Drivers club. The event, previously called a roadeo, will be staged not as a speed contest but to check the driving skill and traffic ob-servance of young drivers.

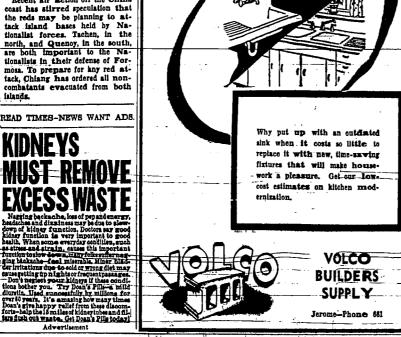
Six or eight members of the club plan to participate in the event, Howard C. Adkins, adviser, said an adult will ride with each young driver to rate the contestants.

The group will meet at 6 pm that night at the Martin Motor company and will leave on the tour

company and will leave on the tour at 6:30 p.m. A committee from the Shoehone safety council will map the route and make rules for the contest, Adkins said.

Living elephants are very similar to fossil elephants such as the mam-moth and mastodon.









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Court's Order

Taking 8 Tots
ST. GEORGE, Utah, May 27 (A)— A probation officer reported yesterday that the parents of eight children born of a polygamous marriage have refused to sign a statement promising no further misdeeds. They faced the threat of a court order that would take their children from

Lyman William Hall, 81, who finished a 55-year stretch in prison recently, Tooks at changes in women's garb since 1837 when he started his term. Hall, who has a Job with the Salvation Army in Chicago, was paroled from the Illinois state penitentiary after being sentenced to, a life term for murder. He was at liberty two years after 1925 when he escaped. He happens to be passing Jane Caley. (AP wirephoto)

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SCREW CAP!

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BURLEY VISITED BURLEY, May 27—Douglas Shill on of Mrs. Jesse Shill, and Ken-ieth Grindrad, son of Mr. and Mrs

L. R. Grindrad, are visiting their parents after finishing boot train-ing at the marine base in San

WITH REAL

Anderson, St. George, told the cou-ple last week that their children would be placed in foster homes unless they agreed to obey the law banning plural marriage and teach their children similarly.

their children similarly.

Probation Officer Jay Huntsman said he took the agreement to the couple Tuesday—the deadline Anderson had fixed—but they refused to sign. Huntsman said the matter now will be returned to Anderson, who was out of town yesterday.

The case is the outgrowth of raids made upon the community of Short Creek, which straddles the Utah-Arizona border. Residents of the Arizona side of the community who were arrested on charges involving plural matriage were taken before Judge Robert S. Tuller of the su-perior court in Tucson. He handed out jail terms to the fathers involved and placed the children and their mothers in foster homes.

Finishes 55 Years in Prison Segregation Ruling Alienates

gram.

The high tribunal Monday turned down an appeal by the San Francisco housing authority from a Call fornia lower court ruling that a policy of racial segregation in public low-cost housing projects violated the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

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Tuesday Senator Maybank, D., S.

Supporter of Public Housing

preme court ban on segregation has allenated a key southern supporter of public housing and may have thrown into jeopardy this phase of President Elsenhower's housing program.

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decision that three Negroes the bill of its public housin mittled to admission to a pubsisions. Maybank is the com

Grangers Meet

Tuesday Senator avayoung D. S. VILLIE CLS MAY 27—Membe Lourt action "makes it impossible for of the Kimberly Grange discussions of the Kimberly Grange discu me, believing in local government, entering a float in the Golden Jubic housing."

For years Maybank has been a steadfast advocate of public housing.

It was the South Carolinian who recently moved in the senate banking smith and Mrs. Grace Durk



Church Services Feature Speaker

singing was led by Mrs. Leon Peck and Spencer Toons as Explorer Scout leader

Diplomas of graduation were pre-sented by Bishop Verl Stimpson to Leta Parke and Douglas Patterson by Stanley Sparks and featured Alton Patterson. Blaine stake high councilman, as speaker.

Another talk was given by Morgan Sparks. A musical number was presented by Bhirley Wilde. Community

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Visits Listed

OARLEY, May 27 - Lyle Critch-field has returned from Salt Lake

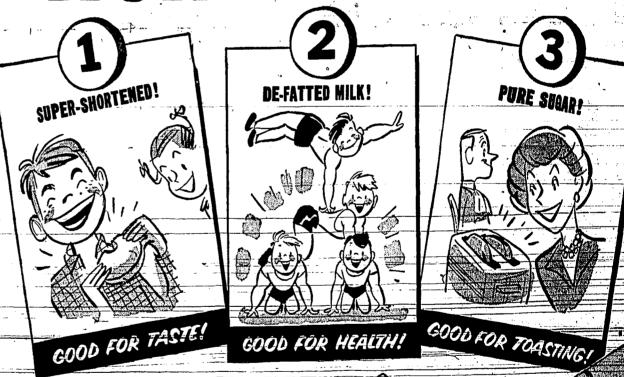
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis. Pocatal-lo, have been visiting her sister Mrs. Roy Wilson.



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clife Northwest Pripeline corpora-tion and West Coast Transmission company, Inc., denied yesterday, in bytes filed with the federal power-commission, allegations that they have not shown qualifications to provide natural gas service to the

Pacific northwest.
The adverse contention was made two weeks ago by the commission's staff counsel in a brief recommend-ing that the commission deny all pending applications to serve the

Yesterday's briefs countered claims by the staff and rival parties as to adequacy of reserves, deliverability, pipeline and financing.

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West Coast proposes to get its
gas in the Peace river area of Alberta and British Columbia for delivery to western Washington and Oregon. Pacific proposes to serve inland
areas of the two states as well as
communities along its pipeline route
from the San Juan basin of New
Mexico and Colorado.

A third applicant, Trans-Northwest Gas company, also would receive its gas supply from the Canadian fields and serve inland sections
of Oregon and Washington. Its
brief had not yet been received.

The commission will take its decision after oral arguments scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

Sheep Injured as Truck Overturns

driver of the truck, told Sheriff Thomas Comner that the sheep shifted in the truck at the same time a gust of wind hit the large body of the 1948 two-ton Dodge truck. None of the sheep were killed but several were injured seriously. Sheriff Conner said. He estimated damage to the truck at \$400.

Mendenhall was cited for not having a driving license in his possession. He is to appear before Justice of the Peace Frank Dice Saturday.

Shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday Sheriff Conner investigated another

of the Peace Frank Dice Saturday.
Shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday
Sheriff Conner investigated another
crash in which a 250-pound calf belonging to Oscar Kerner was killed
eight miles north of Shoshone on
highway 53. Driver of the pickupthat hit the calf was James F. Eaton, Wendell. Damage to the truck
was estimated at \$50.

Starting Young

POCATELLO, May 27 (#)—E. O. conard, Idaho State college dean emeritus, will be honored tomor-row at a 7 p.m. dinner in the Hotel Bannock.

Dinner for Dean

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION TO

SELL SCHOOL LOTS

Notice as bereby given that the Board
of Trust Palls Course, Trin Kills, Ideal
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will hold a public startion on heady, June
1, 1926, at \$1,20 p.m., in the Funder High
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Street North, City of Truin Falls, for the
purpose of selling to the highest cash
bidder lots 13, 14, 18, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,
21, 22, 22, and 24, in block 9 of Murtaugh's
second seldition to Twin Falls, Trin Falls
County, Idaho.
These lots are 50 feet wide and 125 feet Bannock.

Dean Leonard, who has been associated with the college for almost 50 years, will retire at the end of this school year as director of research and professor of pharmacy at the college's school of pharmacy.

New York state had 168,442 people over 65 years old in 1870 and has an estimated 1.450,000 today.

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NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF
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IN THE PROBATE COUPT OF TWIN
N-PALLS COUNTY STATE OF IDAMO.
IN THE MATPHI-OP THE LEGATE AND
OUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. A.
Vandenbark, Guardian of the Estate of
James C. Arnhart, an Incompetent person,
will sell at private sale to the highest
bidder, subject to confirmation by the
Probate Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho,
on and after the lat day of June, 1954, and
within six months from sald date, all the
right, title and-interest of said incompetent
person and of his estate in and to that
rest property in Twin Falls County, State
of idaho, and described as follows:
Lot Four (4) of Block Three (3) of
Munyon's Addition to the Village of
Piller, Twin Falls County, State of
Idaho,
Terms of Sale: Cash, subject to confirms.

Publish: May 13, 20, 27, 1954

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN
FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
ESTATE OF BRIGHAM T. PRICE, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by William Lyle
Price, Executor, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against Brigham
T. Price, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit
them with the necessary vouchers, within
four months after the first publication of
thin nötics, to the said William Lyle Price
at the office of his Attorneys, May & May
at 122½ Main Avenue South, Twin Falls,
County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this
being the place fixed for the transaction
of the husiness of said estate.
Dated May 8, 1954.

// WILLIAM LYLE PRICE
Publish May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1954

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED

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POR PROVING WILL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE
OF IDAMO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
HERBERT E. ROBERTS. DECEASED.
Pursuant to an order of said Court,
made on the Eighth day of May, 1954, notice
is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day
of May, 1954, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the Court Room of said court, at
the Courty Court House in the City of
Twin Fails, County of Twin Fails, Idaho,
has been appointed as the time and place
for proving the Will of said Herbert E.
Roberts, deceased, and for hearing the
supplication of Evelyn E. Roberts for the
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MARY SALMON,
Dated May 8, 1934.

MARY SALMON,
Deputy Clerk
Fublish: May 13, 20, 27, 1954

ANOTHER BUMMONS

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN
FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF 4DAIO,
AN IDAHO CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF,

AN IDAHO CORPORATION, PLAIN-TIFF, VS.

KLING OIL COMPANY, DEFENDANT.
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant:
You are hereby aummoned to appear
in the above entitled Court to be held in said county and precinct, in the above entitled cause within five (5) days from the date of service of this Surmmona upon, if served within this county, or, if served elsewhere, then within twenty (20) days from the date of service of this Summona upon you and plead to Plaintiff's complaint on file in said fourt, or Plaintiff's complaint on file in said fourt, or Plaintiff's in said Complaint.

WITNESS my hand this 23rd day of

my hand this 23rd day o EVERETT M. SWEELEY,

ETC.
PROBATE GOURT OF TWIN
S GOUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
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VN AS A. M. SANDE, DEED.

Pub; May, 27; June 3, 10, 1954.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF H. B. KERNS, DECEASED.
Nutice is hereby given by the undersigned animistratria of the estate of
B. B. Kerns, deceased to the creditors
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the necessary vouchers, within four months
after the first publication of this notice,
to the said administratrix at 310 3rd
Avenue Esat, in the City of Twin Falls,
in the County of Twin Falls, State of
lisho, this being the place fixed for the
transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated May 25th, 1934.

ZENITH KERNS,
Administratrix

Publish: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1984.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN
FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
STATE OF JAKE J. GLANTZ, DEOBASED.

Jake J. Ginni, deceased
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
VIOLET CLEMENT, PLANITIFF,
SANFORD CLEMENT, DEFENDANT.
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Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of
the State of Id: ho, in and for Twin Falls
County by the above named plaintiff, and
you are hereby directed to appear and plead
to the said complaint within twenty days
of the service of this summons; and you
are further notified that unless you so
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for the purpose of securing a divorce on
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AUTHORY 13, 29, 27, June 3, 10, 1954

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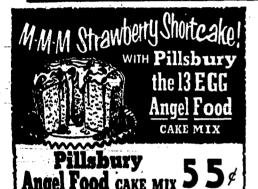




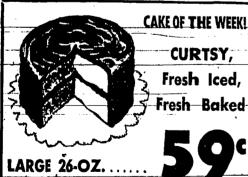


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