

# Reds Oppose 14 Of 41 Points in U.N. Army Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 3 (AP)—The first report from the big five military staff committees of the United Nations disclosed tonight that the Soviet Union opposed more than a third of 41 general principles laid down for organization of a global police force.

The long-awaited summary, covering 80 typewritten pages and drafted after 15 months of secret meetings of the admirals and generals of the five nations, said the Russians dissented on 14 of the committee's articles.

France joined with Russia in three instances; the United States, Britain and China agreed on most points.

The report now goes to the parent security council for full debate.

The major issues where Russia and the western powers were at odds for a long time after long deliberations included these: Operational bases—Russia says there is nothing in the U. N. charter requiring any country to make bases available for a U. N. force; the United States says it would be useless to set up a force without guaranteeing rights to bases.

Withdrawal—Russia demands that all forces contributed to the U. N. be withdrawn to their own territory and territorial waters within 30 to 90 days after completing a mission; the others say only the forces shall be pulled back to "general locations" covered by agreement as soon as possible after an emergency.

Contributions—The Soviet union insists that every member of the big five make identical contributions to the U. N. forces (same number of troops, battalions, planes, etc.) with the others maintaining that because of varied strength in the different services in the different countries the contributions should be comparable.

No Increase Asked—With an eye on the pending proposals for slashing down the world's arms, the committee did agree that no nation would be asked to increase its forces by more than 15 percent.

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# Hermitage Has First Visitors



In such solitude as this did Sam Parrott spend more than 30 years before his death two years ago. Photo shows Spike Spackman, Sun Valley, one of a party of three who became the first visitors to set foot in the hermit's cave shown at right. Behind Spackman are two sleds, a wheelbarrow and rake which Parrott whittled out of wood. (Staff engraving)

# Hermit's Isolated Home in Primitive Region Visited by Pair of Explorers

By DOROTHY JUSTUS POVEY  
HAILEY, May 3.—For 30 years Sam Parrott lived with his own thoughts and by his own hands in a lonely world on the cliffs above the impassable canyon on the middle fork of Salmon river. Then on a summer day in 1945, illness forced him back for medical treatment to the civilization from which he had withdrawn. A few weeks later he died.

The hermit's sole worldly possessions were contained in two tiny

cabins. Recently, Spike Spackman, Sun Valley, and Joe and Andy Anderson, Hailey, became the first visitors to enter the cabin overlooking the impassable canyon.

They started their trip from Hailey, driving four miles to Myer's cove, last outpost accessible by car. They packed for a day to a point on the river known as Gamma, 60 miles upstream from where the middle fork empties into the main Salmon river near Shoup.

Here the 14-foot, seven passenger rubber craft, christened the "Dixie Queen," was to start her maiden voyage. She did not get off to a good start.

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# Government Seeks Phone Peace With \$5.14 Wage Boost

By The Associated Press  
Settlement of the 27-day-old nationwide telephone strike on the basis of a \$5.14 weekly wage hike was sought Saturday night by federal conciliators, a person close to the Washington negotiations reported.

Handing their proposal to union representatives and officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long lines divisions, the conciliators asked for an answer by 12:00 p. m. (MST) Sunday.

However, an American Telephone and Telegraph company official, although not acknowledging a government proposal had been made, told a reporter "the company would be opposed" to any such proposition.

"We strongly believe that a settlement should be reached by free collective bargaining between the company and the union on the basis of all the facts," he said.

Although "strict secrecy" was imposed on all parties concerned, persons in close touch with the situation said the proposal called for:

1. A \$4.50 average weekly wage increase, the exact sum to be worked out between the union and company for each city.

2. "Frings" settlements, involving vacation, pension and other provisions included in an agreement initiated by company and union officials April 10, approximating another 64 cents a week.

3. If accepted, the government offer would mean only the 30-day long distance workers directly, but this group is considered the key to the whole system.

Earlier, the conciliators said they looked for "cheerful developments" although both sides remained far apart on the wage question.

The APT and CIO, meanwhile, postponed indefinitely their plans for ultimate merger but went ahead with arrangements to fight any new legislative curb on labor.

Labor Bill Veto Seen—A Democratic congressional official said President Truman had made up his mind to veto the House labor bill, and in so doing, holding a decisive vote in the Senate measure until the final day of the session.

Senator Taft, R., Ohio, opponent of what he terms "stringent amendments" to the labor bill, said the veto appeared to mean that a two-thirds margin could be rallied for passage of the bill over the President's veto.

Representatives of the CIO United Steelworkers and the Inland Steel workers continued negotiations at Indianapolis, Ind., in an effort to settle a strike of 14,000 workers.

Senator Wherry, R., Neb., said tonight he has asked President Truman to release the "unfree" authorities from the power to order reclamation and other public works.

Wherry, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which will begin hearings Monday on the federal department appropriation bill, said the President's answer will have an important bearing on committee action.

Appropriation Okayed—The House has approved appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1 of \$1,413,513, of which 60 percent is earmarked for the reclamation fund, and 40 percent for other projects.

Wherry made public the letter he sent the President, asking by what authority the spending freeze was imposed and continued.

Celling Told—"It is my understanding that an expenditure ceiling of \$100,000,000 had been set for construction projects of the bureau of reclamation during the fiscal year 1947, and that expenditures from appropriations for the fiscal year 1947 are being withheld from the bureau."

"The long is it proposed that the expenditure ceiling will be continued, and can you advise the subcommittee whether a different expenditure ceiling will be fixed for the fiscal year 1948?"

"Some people call the Soviet system totalitarian. Our people call the American system a monopoly capitalism. If we start calling each other names with words of monopolist and totalitarian it will lead to no cooperation."

"When the people wish to change the system they will do so. When we get to Roosevelt to discuss the questions of war, we must call each other names. We established cooperation and succeeded in defeating the enemy."

Stassen later had his exchange with Stalin over co-operation which was made public in Moscow April 14. The Russian leader said some American news reports said he had an "ill" mind to leave his country to die with his people.

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# Solon Lashes Army Men in Reds' Parade

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., said tonight that the parade of army officers and men took part in a "treasonable demonstration" by marching in a communist May day parade in New York.

As chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, Thomas said he would lead a parade in army uniforms to the city hall to demonstrate the loyalty of the army officers and men.

General Investigator—Patterson replied that Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the first army, is investigating and that his inquiry "so far reveals that none of those who participated in the parade in army uniforms are members of the army or its civilian components at the present time."

"Army regulations permit veterans to wear their uniforms for 30 days after their discharge, and after that period for participating in 'veteran-sponsored' parades," he said.

Veterans who are members of the organized reserve are permitted to wear their uniforms for military engagements.

Pictures Offered—Thomas' letter offered to supply Patterson with movie and still pictures which committee agents took of the parade. He said the pictures were taken from close enough range so the marchers can be identified by their faces.

The chairman said his agents reported "one platoon of approximately 20 officers and various branches of our services" marched in this parade under the banner of the Communist party of the United States.

"I am writing to the heads of the other services involved."

"The agents also reported, Thomas wrote, that some of the men in uniform of the enlisted soldier marched under the same banner."

# In Fort Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans., May 3 (AP)—The army quelled a race riot in which one prisoner was killed and five guards and six prisoners injured today, finally forcing capitulation of 614 white prisoners who had defied a superintendent ultimatum throughout the afternoon.

Earlier, 213 negro prisoners in another cell block surrendered after a night and morning of rioting and disorder that forced the army to send to Kansas City for additional supplies of tear gas.

The task of clearing the white prisoners' cell block was completed at 6:20 p. m. No bodies were found, and only two of the prisoners required hospitalization—one a prisoner who previously had malaria, and another who was suffering from an old injury. Both conditions had been aggravated by the tear gas.

The rioting grew out of resentment of white prisoners at having to eat in the same mess hall with Negroes and the smoldering discontent flared into disorder 48 hours ago. This broke into an open riot last night after three Negro prisoners attacked a white man in the shower room.

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# Relief, Tax Bills Get Top Priority

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The House today moved to the top of its agenda a bill to "must" lead agency as senate Republican leaders agreed on a program to cut federal expenditures.

The senate Republican bill, which was approved by the senate committee on the economy, was introduced by Sen. Charles McNary, R., Ore.

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# 8 Hurt in Related Blast of Dynamite

EVERETT, May 3 (AP)—Eight persons were injured, and a dynamite charge exploded in a building here today.

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A particular component for the U. N. The 31 principles on which the committee was able to get unanimous agreement were adopted out of the charter or stated in broad general terms. The committee stressed that this was only the first step in its task of drawing plans for a global force which founders of the U. N. hoped would give the agency the power to keep peace.

Side Not Discussed The report did not dip into the difficult question of the eventual size of the force.

The moral weight and the potential power behind any decision to employ the armed forces made available to the security council by member nations of the United Nations would be very great, and this fact will directly influence the size of the armed forces required, one paragraph said.

The report did not mention the veto power held by the big five in the security council, which would enable any one of these nations to block the use of the international army.

## Costello's Child Honored in Gift

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (AP)—Because of a baby who died in the arms of a young mother, the Los Angeles' east side today were presented with a \$350,000 health and recreation center.

The baby was Lou Costello, Jr., who was drowned in the swimming pool at the home of his father, the comedian.

The Lou Costello, Jr., Youth foundation is the gift of the elder Costello and his screen partner, Bud Abbott.

It includes basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis courts, baseball diamond, skating rink, swimming pool, children's playground, kitchen, dining rooms, lounge, library and a medical clinic. It is situated in an area of some 61,000 population, distributed among 21 nationalities.

State and county officials participated with Abbott and Costello in dedication ceremonies today.

## 13 Persons Hurt In Freak Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (AP)—Thirteen persons were injured, none seriously, in a freak street car accident today.

The accident occurred when a street car, carrying about 20 passengers, was struck by a truck.

## Nazi Awaits Verdict

VERONA, Italy, May 3 (AP)—A five-man Italian military court empowered to pass the death sentence on a Nazi soldier today.

The soldier, a German, was charged with the murder of a British soldier during the war.

## The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available Saturday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Joseph W. Smith, Gary Nemmel, Mrs. Ella O. Williams, Mrs. Z. C. Davis, Mrs. Maude May and Mrs. Lilla Barrett, of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Geneva Little and Mrs. Glenn Buckendorf, both Bull; Mrs. William Jay and Mrs. Barton House, both Kimberly; Mrs. Emily Charles, topographer and Mrs. Marion Wood, both Jerome; and Mrs. David L. Moe, Oakesburg, Murrain.

Mrs. Virginia Harter, Mrs. Harold Murphy, L. B. Bell, J. Paul Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Smallwood, Mrs. Edward Olin and son, Mr. Olin, Chander and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Hagler and son, Mrs. Weidman Thompson, Mrs. George R. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Evans and daughter, and Mrs. Richard Randall and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Stanley Tucker and Mrs. Gene Amlin and daughter, both Kimberly; Mrs. O. L. Kline and Mrs. Herman Huestig and son, both Eden; and Mrs. Harold Holmgren and son, Castelford.

## Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Fairly cloudy today, slightly cooler. High yesterday 90, low 64. Temperature at 5 p. m. 84. Barometer 32.85.

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Livestock. (From Page One) and was returning to Albion when the accident occurred. A man identified as Clarence Albion, had been riding with him earlier in the evening, but had left the machine before the return trip to Albion.

The search was pressed again Sunday morning beyond the 12 miles of canal already dredged. It was found at 10:30 p. m. that the stream in an effort to find the body.

Mr. Hepworth is survived by a daughter and several sons.

## Five Mishaps of One Type Probed By City Lawmen

Twin Falls police Saturday night investigated five accidents of the same general type—car bumping another from the rear.

Three cars were involved in an accident at 6:58 p. m. on Shoshone street, south of the Rock Creek bridge. Police said that Corrie Hoffman, route 1, was driving a truck southwest on Shoshone street, and turned left as he left the bridge, forcing Raymond D. Gougher, route 1, driving northeast on Shoshone street, to stop his sedan.

Two couples were involved in an accident at 7:21 p. m. in the 100 block of Shoshone street, south of the Rock Creek bridge. A coupe driven by Orville W. Heiner, 320 Gardner, was struck from behind by a sedan driven by Rex Jones, 51 Fifth avenue north. Slightly damaged were the rear bumper of the Heiner car and the front end of the Jones car.

Two couples were involved in an accident at 9:37 p. m. in the 400 block of Addison street west. A car driven by Leo Collier, route 1, collided with the rear of a car driven by William Philney, Filer. The front end of the Collier coupe was slightly damaged, but extensive damage was done to the rear of the Philney coupe.

Police reports of the other two similar accidents were not available early Sunday.

## Wild Chase Ends In Man's Arrest

Charles Akina, Gooding, was released under \$50 bond early Sunday morning after he had been arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Police said Akina was driving a five-mile chase at nearly 90 miles per hour. He is to appear Monday in municipal court.

According to police, Akina drove through a stop sign at north Five points in going from Shoshone street onto Blue Lakes boulevard north. At the bureau, an ongoing building he allegedly was traveling 80 miles per hour, and one mile outside the city limits his speed was clocked at 90 miles per hour. Police said Akina did not heed their siren or their red stop-light.

Akina claimed he did not drive through the stop sign, did not hear the siren, and did not see the police stop-light.

## Acquittal Asked By Nazi Schacht

STUTTGART, Germany, May 3 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht delivered a fervent closing appeal for acquittal before a denazification court on the grounds that he served as finance minister for Adolf Hitler only because he was unable to combat him and work for the best interests of Germany.

The court announced it would give its verdict next Friday. The prosecution has demanded that Schacht be sentenced to eight years in prison as a major Nazi offender.

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## Twin Falls News in Brief

Obtain License Marriage license was obtained Saturday by Clarence P. Parker, 23, Burley, and Lenore Otto, 23, Twin Falls.

Suicide Lost While he was leaving Twin Falls en route for Jerome Saturday morning, Dorothy Snyder, Pittsburgh, Pa., lost a brown leather suitcase, she reported to Twin Falls city police.

Church Speaker Set Marvin Hensley, missionary to China since 1919, will speak on his experience in a lifeboat and work in the Orient when he appears at the First Pentecostal church at 7:45 p. m. today. The public is invited.

Marine Recruits Here T/Sgt. Elmer E. Keen, Jr., and Howards and Solheim are in Twin Falls with the United States marine corps recruiting unit touring the northwest. Offices are set up on the postoffice corner in a red and yellow trailer.

Livestock in Garden Mrs. Woody T. Seal, 972, Addison street, reported to Twin Falls police at 6:48 p. m. Saturday that for the second time this month there were two cows and one horse causing damage in her garden.

Loose Bill Found 141 Blue Lakes boulevard south, was reported to Twin Falls city police the loss of a brown calf bilfold bearing the placards of a home and a covered wagon. The bilfold, lost early Saturday morning, contained \$50 and identification papers.

Title Quoted Title was quoted to two lots on Second avenue south, near Second and Third streets south, in a decree signed by District Judge James W. Porter in a case brought by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter against Chester W. Wise, Anna M. Wise, A. C. Miller, as statutory trustee of the Twin Falls Townsite company, and others.

Former Idahoan Claimed by Death SALT LAKE CITY, May 3 (AP)—James Knighton, 64, former resident of Idaho and Bonifield, Utah, died in a Salt Lake City hospital today.

A Salt Lake City resident for several years, he formerly farmed in Idaho and was almost certain to have been one of the latter-day saints church.

Surviving are six daughters and four sons. Mrs. L. R. Riene, Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. L. R. Riene, Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. L. R. Riene, Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. L. R. Riene, Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. L. R. Riene, Pocatello, Ida.; Mrs. L. R. Riene, Pocatello, Ida.

Funeral services will be held Thursday with burial at Bonifield.

The literal meaning of the word "saint" is "a holy person."

China Rice Riots Overshadow Fight SHANGHAI, May 3 (AP)—Accounts of a violent series of rice riots today in Hangchow, coupled with astronomical rises in the cost of China's staple diet, overshadowed news of peace operations in the interminable civil war.

The Shanghai Evening Post said more than 300 rice shops were looted in Hangchow, 113 miles southwest of Shanghai in the heart of the rice producing area.

Later reports said martial law had been proclaimed in the city and the government was frantically dumping large quantities of rice on the open market in an attempt to depress prices.

The move was said to have found and sealed more than 2,000 bags of hoarded rice and to have smashed windows in two police stations when police attempted to interfere.

Because the earth's atmosphere bends light, we see the sun around the curvature of the earth an instant after it sets.

## Treasurer of County Gives Speaker List

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Program for the annual meeting of the Idaho State County Treasurers' association at Boise May 8 and 9 was announced Saturday by President Ross J. Wilson, Twin Falls county treasurer.

The gathering will emphasize importance of new legislation affecting the work of county treasurers, as well as methods of obtaining uniformity in procedures among various offices of that program.

Neale to Talk Floyd Neale, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Boise, will discuss work of the state tax commission.

Also appearing will be H. P. Wilmoth, state director of teacher retirement, who will talk of operation of that program.

Robins to Appear Gov. C. A. Robins will appear during the session at the state house legislative chambers, where local arrangements are being made by Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, Ada county treasurer.

Other speakers and their subjects include: Alton B. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction, discussing new state public school legislation; Attorney General Robert Allaire on practices to unify work of public administration; Mrs. Grace Post, Canyon county treasurer, who will report on work of the legislative committee; and Karl Bonham, Boise, who has made a survey of new legislation as it pertains to treasurers' offices.

Articles of Incorporation Articles of incorporation were filed Friday with the county recorder by McVey's, Inc. Listed as incorporators were M. O. McVey, G. M. McVey, and C. A. McVey, all of Twin Falls. The firm is capitalized at \$400,000, and conducts an implement and hardware business in Twin Falls.

Births Sons were born Friday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bracken, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helderman, all of Twin Falls; and daughters were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Barton House, Kimberly.

NAM Okays U. S. Greece Aid Plan NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Financial aid to Greece was endorsed by the United Nations Association of Manufacturers directors today in a statement which said that "in view of her (Greece's) present economic plight it would seem almost certain that aid extended at this time should be in the form of a gift."

The directors expressed belief that aid to Greece was "justified, within certain limitations, because of her strategic, economic and military position."

Commenting on proposals to aid Turkey, the NAM statement said these "are based almost entirely on military considerations, upon which we have no comment, to some loan or credit basis."

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## Pair Explores Isolated Home In Wild Area

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A fireplace for heat and cooking. Across the flames was an iron rod with hooks to suspend the pots in which the hermit cooked his meals. Here, according to a forest ranger of the Salmon national forest, who was perhaps the only one Parrott ever communicated with, he subsisted on steelhead as they swam upstream to spawn in the spring and prospecting for gold.

He found sufficient gold to pay for necessities in his simple life. Drying the fish, he caught, killed a deer, goat or mountain sheep for fresh meat as he wanted it, and raising a small garden near his cabin gave him his diet with the exception of salt. This he had to buy. He tanned the hides of deer and fawned them into clothing and moccasins—crude but durable. The Anderson brothers have a pair of moccasins they found in the cabin.

Matches were another necessity from civilization.

His list of supplies he took to a deserted lookout station each fall, leaving it for the ranger to pick up on his way out of the country for the winter. There was always "cigars." The ranger, on returning to his district in the spring, would leave the supplies at the lookout. During the summer, Parrott would come for them. One year, however, the ranger found them still there the following fall. Evidently Parrott had no need of them.

**Accord on Ladders**

After camping at the cabin for the night, the men started early next morning up the side of the canyon wall to reach the hermit's second hideout. To get there, it was necessary to climb seven crude ladders this man had built and fastened to the perpendicular sides of the rock slabs. Between the ladders they found a few feet of ground on which a human being could gain footing. As they proceeded carefully, making sure the ladders had not become loosened from their moorings in their two years of disuse, the men glanced up occasionally. Invariably they would see mountain sheep peering over at them from projecting ledges. The animals showed no fear—only curiosity.

Finally they found a cabin similar to the one beside the river. Around it, however, were signs that Parrott had spent the greater part of his time in the second cabin.

Propped against a tree were two slabs one larger than the other, a wheelbarrow and a pack. It was probably taken many days to cut the "wheel" for his wheelbarrow and the pack for his horse, but many pocket knives. Although crude, they had evidently served their purpose. Around the cabin were hollowed-out logs stuffed with "grain." Climbing on top of a huge pile of wood the men found a large hole and looking down could see the hermit's cache at the bottom. A potato cellar was partly caved in.

He never lost his distrust for his fellow men, for a note was found by Speckman and the Anderson brothers lying by as he had left it on his rustic built table, two years before. Written in a good hand on the inside of a tea box he had torn open, it read:

**Leaves Message**

"Oliver: The cork came out of that bottle of poison and a lot of it spilled in here all over stuff. I don't know if it would be safe to use it, but be careful. Better not monkey with it. Come on up, Parrott." And then, to make doubly sure an intruder would not tarry, he added: "You remember wet the drugist said—a very little of it would kill a horse. Be careful how you stir things up. You can breath enough to kill you."

The links in the story of Sam Parrott's life were completely lost when he was a young man. Perhaps a wall for woman is living somewhere out of the great distance, who could supply the story of a romance that disillusioned a man of good family and education and sent him into America's last great wilderness to forget. At any rate, 32 years ago he came to the Salmon river country, purchased a horse and all the supplies he could take with him and disappeared. How he reached the location he made his home, no one ever knew. He had no boat—

## Rubber Boat Used on Trip

Joe and Andy Anderson, above, and Spike Speckman traveled down the middle fork of the Salmon river to reach the isolated home occupied by Sam Parrott for 30 years prior to his death in 1945. The Andersons are shown in their boat at the start of their journey through part of Idaho's primitive area. (Staff capturing)

only his horse. Its bleached bones were found lying not far from his cabin.

About 15 years ago his brother, a well-known eastern physician, made a trip west to make certain, his identity and then tried in vain to persuade him to return home.

**Carried Gun**

Parrott always carried a six shooter. This is not unusual in a primitive country, but he explained to his friend, the ranger, that he wanted it in case he should fall and break a leg.

At the evening shadows darkened the small valley, the three men reached the cabin. They had made the trip through impassable canyon, riding all of its rapids. The only woman who had ever made the trip is Mrs. Andy Anderson, who accompanied her husband last year.

Next morning they continued their trip, for there was still another story to be told on down the river. This was also of a deserted hideout of one man, but of many. Just after entering what is known as "The George," the roughest water of the trip, they saw Bridal Veil falls and knew they had reached their next stopping place. Tying their boat securely, they proceeded to walk around to the back of the wall of spray which formed as the tumbling water reached the river after cascading for 200 feet down the face of the cliff.

Looking out from the back, through the mist at the sunshine beyond, as they stood back of the falls, there seemed to be nothing but rainbows in the air. They found back of the falls a cave approximately 200 feet across and reaching up the full 300 feet from where the waters took their leap.

Examining the walls of his huge room they found many paintings of big horn sheep, bows and arrows, teepees and bear. Some had faded but they told an Indian story. Perhaps it was a plea to their gods to deliver them from the hands of the white man. For here a band of what was known as "Sheep Water Indians" held out against the militia for two years.

**Rock Barricade**

The Indians had piled still more rocks on top of the cliffs, building a wall for further fortification. The few old settlers who were living at the time this trouble occurred said the Indians used ladders, made of wood as Sam Parrott had made his, but of pliable vines and willows interwoven, so they were able to pull them up or down after they climbed in or out of their cave. Speckman, who has inspected many Indian paintings throughout the west, said that these are superior to any he has seen.

Besides their explorations, the

## Prisoners of Army Quelled In Race Riot

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When the break finally came at 4:15 this afternoon Col. W. A. Drownes, supervisor of prisoners, instructed the men over a loud-speaker system to leave the block in groups of five, discard their clothing and report to a tier on a lower level.

"Bring out your injured first," he instructed, "and if any of you do not want to leave, stand back and let the others do so." The Negroes were housed in an unused cell block until their own cell block cleaned and repaired, and were returned to them at double time.

## Building Permit Applications Hit \$37,202 in Week

Striking a middle ground between figures for the two previous weeks, Twin Falls' building permit applications last week were \$37,202.30, a tabulation showed Saturday at the city clerk's office.

That for the previous week was \$34,820. The week before saw \$44,820 recorded.

Two applications, one for constructing a frame private garage and the other for moving a dwelling, were filed Saturday.

A. L. Wirsching requests permission to move a one-family dwelling from the Hunt relocation project to place it on a cement foundation on Flare avenue west, where it will be remodelled. Cost of this operation, involving a 26 by 40-foot structure, is set at \$2,000.

Mrs. Ben Götter plans construction of a \$300 frame private garage from used lumber to be connected to a residence at 1010 Maurice street. Size will be 14 by 22 feet, the application shows.

## Students Visit Utah

**OAKLEY, May 3**—The graduating class of the Oakley elementary school, of Salt Lake City, Logan and Pocatello on a sight-seeing trip. Wilford Sagers, principal of the elementary, accompanied the group of 25 students.

## UNDERGOES SURGERY

**OAKLEY, May 3**—Mrs. Ernest Sells is being treated in the Cottage hospital, Burley, following an appendicitis operation.

## NEW STAGE SERVICE MAY 1st

Twin Falls to Arco with connections at Arco with Salmon River Stages both north and south.

Leaving Twin Falls 6 a. m. arriving Arco 11:45 a. m. Returning from Arco 1 p. m. connecting with Sun Valley bus at Shoshone arriving Twin Falls 4 p. m. daily. Further information call at local stage depot.

## SUN VALLEY STAGES

J. L. SCHWINN

## Quarter Century Marriages Facing Decrees of Court

Two marriages which have endured about 25 years are due to end if district court grants divorces April 12, 1922, at Pocatello, Idaho. They have two children, a son of legal age and a 15-year-old daughter, custody of whom he asks be granted to his wife.

In a property settlement agreement for which he asks the court's approval, Mr. Hanson is to receive their home property in Iowa, but he is to receive all other property, he is to pay her \$200 per month for life plus \$50 monthly for her daughter's support as well as providing her with two years of college education. His attorney is Frank L. Stephan.

Also charging cruelty, Nellie Schuller seeks a divorce from Otto Schuller, to whom she was married May 2, 1923, at North Platte, Neb. They have two children, a 13-year-old son and a daughter three and one half years old, of whom she asks custody. Her attorneys are Rayborn and Rayborn.

## Shoshone Alumni Elect N. Haight

**SHOSHONE, May 3**—Nick Haight was elected president of the newly formed University of Idaho alumni organization in Shoshone at a recent meeting. Elwood Werry was named vice-president and Wayne Birch, secretary-treasurer.

LeRoy Hughes was appointed to invite M. P. (Dixie) Howell, new Vandal football coach, to Shoshone when he is on his tour of Magir Valley last month or the first part of June.

Mrs. Wallie Burkett was named to head the mailing list-committee and Burton Thorne, the athletic committee. Werry was chosen publicity chairman.

## CAFE TO REOPEN

**SHOSHONE, May 3**—The McFall hotel coffee shop will be reopened Monday under management of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeden, formerly of Twin Falls.

## LAME BACK CORRECTION

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## 18 More "Slot" Licenses Sought

After Monday night's city commission meeting there will probably be 170 licensed slot machines operating in Twin Falls.

Applications for operation of 18 more machines have been received at the Twin Falls city clerk's office from seven establishments. One of these requests licenses for 11 of the devices.

Previously licensed were 158 of the machines, which became legal April 1 by action of the legislature. Total revenue from the 178 machines will reach \$60,454.21, raised through licenses and distributed among the state, county and city.

## OPEN ELECTRIC SHOP

**SHOSHONE, May 3**—Two Shoshone men, Ed F. Mathison and William R. McNeil, soon will open an electrical contracting business and repair shop two miles east of Shoshone on the Richfield road.

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- D. BLOUSES. \$1.99-2.99

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## Gooding City Clerk for 30 Years Retires

GOODING, May 3.—E. L. Sullivan, who served the city of Gooding as clerk the past 30 years, will retire Monday.

Sullivan attempted to decline candidacy for the office on previous occasions but had been prevailed upon to accept until the last city election when he declared he would not be a candidate again.

During the 30 years he served as clerk, the population of the city grew from less than 1,000 to considerably more than 3,000. Throughout the years the trend of the city management has remained unchanged in its general policy of "cash basis, no bonded indebtedness," he said.

The retiring clerk had missed only one meeting of the city officials in 30 years. He was ill that day. Duties of the city clerk include keeping of city records and accounts, administration of cemetery funds and records, direction of water collections and judge of police court. In Sullivan's entire term of office the city has lost less than \$200 on bad accounts.

Sullivan came to Gooding in 1907 from Corvallis, Ia. He was first employed in a mercantile store and two years later went into real estate and insurance business. He will continue his interests in these businesses.

A. L. Stout, who served as deputy sheriff, Gooding county under former Sheriff Fred S. Craig, was elected city clerk at the April 22 election. He will take office Monday.

## Twin Falls Radio Schedules

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**HAL BEING REMODELED**  
HAILEY, May 3.—The 1000' hall in Ketchum is being remodeled and will receive a new coat of paint. The work is being done by George Venable.

**CALIFORNIANS VISIT**  
HAILEY, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bluff and son, George, Jr., have arrived from Whittier, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Povey for several weeks.

**EAGLES LODGE**  
Monday, 8 P. M.  
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## Two-Thirds of Guard Quota Enrolled Now

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—The Idaho national guard has passed the two-thirds mark in its goal of 600 men by July 1, Adjutant General John Walsh announced today.

Walsh said the present guard strength is over 400 officers and men. As of April 15 there were 390, including 70 officers and 177 enlisted men in the ground forces and 39 officers and 104 enlisted men in the air units. However, several new units were activated since then.

During April six new units were activated and federally inspected. They included two units of the famed 148th field artillery, which went on active duty in 1940 and was on the high seas when the Pearl Harbor disaster occurred. The units are located at Coeur d'Alene—the headquarters and the "A" batteries. The other new units are from the 133rd infantry. Two were formed at Idaho Falls—the headquarters and the "M" companies. They are units of the third battalion.

The others are troop "C" of the 116th cavalry at Weiser and troop "F" assault gun at Payette.

Five companies now are in the process of activation, the 133rd engineers combat company at Rigby, company at Gooding headquarters company at Twin Falls, company "A" at Buhl and company "D" at Rupert. All of the 1st battalion, 103rd infantry. First battalion commander is Lt.-Col. H. G. Lauterbach, Twin Falls.

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## 23 Murtaugh Grade Students Tour City

Twenty-three members of Murtaugh eighth grade civics and Idaho history class toured the Times-News plant Friday afternoon on a visit to Twin Falls. The class, led by Robert E. Palmer, visited the power plant, county courthouse and attended a divorce case hearing in district court.

The group ate a picnic lunch at Dierke's lake.

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## Public Forum

### Farm Union Member Queries

#### T-N for Co-Op Tax Statement

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial of April 13, 1947, dealing with farm unionism and entitled "Octopus" found on page four of the early mail edition has been discussed at some length by the Minidoka county organization of the Farmers union. This organization is composed of the delegates from all the local of Farmers union in Minidoka county, and in the county meeting on April 17, 1947, I was asked to obtain from you an expression as to your policy in the future in treating such subject matter.

Since all viewpoints of the co-operative tax issue are well known we must assume you are familiar with the position taken by the farmers in this issue, and since you mentioned only the opposition to the co-operative movement we believed it only fair that you print in the same space with equal prominence of farmers' side of the story.

We believe the very existence of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the newspapers can be attributed solely to agriculture and that the farmer should be treated in your paper at least on a par with other interests which may contribute more directly to your support.

May we hear from you at your convenience with a clear statement as to your intentions in this matter.

T. L. STYNER (Paul)

## Girl, 12, Objects To Conversation Aboard City Bus

Editor, Times-News: In a city bus lately, two (red-haired) ladies were talking because they had to stand up.

One said, "If these high school and junior high kids would ride, we could sit down."

If they want us to walk, they have another thought coming. Why don't we have a school bus?

We live inside the city limits but the bus probably goes most of its money on (so-called) kids. The question is still "Why don't we have a school bus?"

We live in South Park and we have to walk about one and a quarter miles. Why if children take the half a mile from school get to ride the school bus can't we?

Every morning and usually every night we ride. Even if it costs 15 cents to ride the bus, it don't hurt us. Usually we buy five tokens. If it is nice weather we walk home.

These ladies just the same as said, "They (us) can't ride." The bus is my only way of transportation for music, school, games (basketball) and other things. Please say us.

Please print this. Are we supposed to walk a mile and a fourth? I read your column every Sunday. I want my name signed in full.

ALPHA LEE CEDERBERG (Age 12) (Rt. 1, Twin Falls)

Editor's note: Alpha Lee Cedarberg brought the above letter to the Times-News editorial offices a few days ago. Miss Cedarberg said she wrote the letter last Jan. 27, but "still feels the same way about it."

## Hugh A. Littrell Passes at Filer

FILER, May 3 — Hugh A. Littrell, 68, who came to Filer year and a half ago from Springdale, Ark., died at 7:45 a. m. Saturday from a heart attack at his home here.

Born April 14, 1879, at Marble, Ark., he remarried in 1922, following the death of his first wife, Mrs. Millie Littrell in 1920.

Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. M. Littrell at Filer, are six children, Mrs. Stella Leavell, Springdale; Mrs. Olo Montgomery, Florence Montgomery and Roy Littrell, all of Filer; Mrs. Blanche Helm, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Irene Hearn, Castelford; a sister, Mrs. Julie Gage, Nowater, Okla.; and a brother, Jack Littrell, Los Angeles, Calif. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with the Rev. O. A. Blaghter, pastor, officiating. The remains will be sent to Pryor, Okla., by the Albertson funeral home, Buhl, for interment.

Heat losses through the windows of buildings is reduced about a third when the shades are drawn.

## Surgery Ends Mind Trouble, Doctor Avows

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Doll of pain, of all kinds, by the brain operation that has cured a good many mental troubles, was reported in the American College of Physicians today by Doctors Walter Freeman and James W. Watts of George Washington University, Washington.

This operation, Dr. Freeman said, shows that pain is probably always partly real and partly mental. The mental part of pain is worry, particularly looking ahead in fear that it is going to continue or to be worse.

Nerve severed. The operation, performed lobotomy, severs the main nerve connection between the forehead of the brain, just back of the forehead, and the rest of the brain. That portion of gray matter seems to be the seat of insanity, and also of worry.

The pain relief was discovered incidentally in people, now numbering thousands, who have had the operation for relief of mental troubles. The relief from suffering has been so dramatic that Dr. Freeman said in today's report:

"I believe this operation should be employed more frequently in patients with severe pain."

The odd thing, he reported, is that the physical part of pain is never abolished by the operation. But in all cases the patients no longer mind the pain. Where they had said they could not endure the pain any longer, after operation the same people laughing at the pain and said it was nothing to worry about.

## Rupert Resident Paid Last Honor

RUPERT, May 3—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Henry Andrews Friday at the Goodman mortuary chapel with the Rev. A. D. Lauscha officiating.

The postlude and prayers were played by Irene Madsen. Two songs were sung by Frank Watson, accompanied by Irene Madsen.

Funeral services were held for George Kenaston, Reed Oatmill, Charles Masoner, Guy Ramsey, William Paner and Fred Lacey.

Burial was in Rupert cemetery.

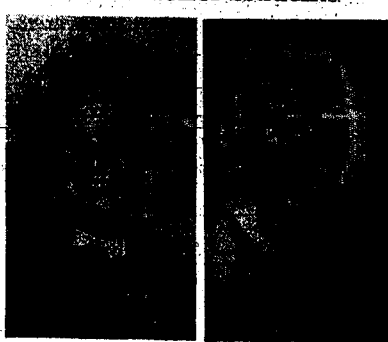
SENIORS SNEAK. OAKLEY, May 3—Oakley high school seniors went on their annual "senior sneak" Friday. The group went to Pocatello for the day.

OUR GUESTS FOR LUNCH. On Monday, May 5, Mr. Earl McAdams.

On Tuesday, May 6, Mr. Bobby Bopp.

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## Paul's Honor Students



Marie Dean, left, will be valedictorian of the Paul high school class which will hold commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. Doris MacLean, right, will be the salutatorian. (Photo of Miss Dean by Meiner and photo of Miss MacLean by Sherrod staff engravings)

## Fire Prevention to Get Kiwanis Notice

In connection with the President's conference on fire prevention called for May 8 in Washington, D. C., the Twin Falls Kiwanis club will observe fire prevention at its next meeting Thursday noon. Dr. J. W. Marshall, program chairman, announced.

Fat King, of the Idaho surveying and rating bureau, will be the principal speaker. Guests of the club will be Fire Chief Sam Gibb and the assistant fire chief.

## Plane Crash Kills Two in Wyoming

EVANSTON, Wyo., May 3—Robert MacDonald, Evanston, and Allen Martin Jarvis, Salt Lake City, were killed today at 5:45 p. m. (MST) when their two-place aluminum plane crashed about a half mile south of Evanston.

Union County Sheriff Frank Narmore said the plane nosedived to the ground. He said he believed the crash was due to motor failure. The plane was demolished, and both men were killed instantly, Narmore said.

## Death of Mother Termed 'Suicide'

OLENSKY, May 3—The death Friday afternoon of Mrs. Marie Baker, 37, mother of three children, was termed a suicide by the Elmore county coroner, Dr. P. Green, Mountain Home.

Dr. Green said death occurred at 2:30 from a shotgun blast in the back of her head, and indicated the fatal weapon had been propped in a doorway.

Her body was found at 4 p. m. by a daughter who had just returned home from grade school. No reason for Mrs. Baker's action was given.

Surviving are her husband, a Union Pacific roundhouse machinist, two daughters, Joyce and Lila, and a son, Leroy, all living at home. The body rests at the Felix Bay funeral home, pending final arrangements.

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## Owner of Motor Courts Declares 'Residents' Out

All tenants who were classed as "permanent" under rent control will be asked to vacate quarters at the Magic Valley courts, Robert Burgess, owner, declared in comment today on rent increases reported by Roy Lindell and Orville Reinhold tenants.

Motor court apartments such as the one occupied by Lindell, his wife, child and mother rent to tourists for \$6 per day, Burgess said. With the passing of rent control in this area, the owner of the motor court pointed out there was no reason why he should continue to keep tenants at \$6 per month when the same apartment, rented to tourists, could bring \$180 per month.

Burgess, who purchased the motor court recently, said Lindell had a "verbal agreement" with the former owner which called for Lindell to vacate the quarters at the beginning of the tourist season. The new owner declared he had never charged anything extra for Lindell's child. The case was revealed when Lindell reported his rent for the three-month tourist apartment had been increased from \$60 per month to \$85 a day for a couple with a day extra for each additional person.

Burgess pointed out he had given

## Dairy at Jerome Expanding Plant

JEROME, May 3—The Thompson dairy has moved into the new addition to the plant and is installing modern milk processing equipment. Among the new improvements are a 125-gallon per hour homogenizer, a 100-gallon pasteurizer, enlarged storage space, a new separator and cooling units.

The firm intends to expand operation into other dairying fields and recently added facilities for making cottage cheese.

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With a sackful of worn type and a wheezy old press, a man came to Idaho in 1900 and started a little paper for farmers. Today, in the Canyon county town of Caldwell, his son runs a publishing firm which is known everywhere for its beautiful, authentic books on Americana.  
Oliver, the son of the founder, is the most distinguished citizen. He is a lean, high-spirited individual who spends as much as 10 hours a day over his typewriter. His house is piled with books. It is said of him: "He is a bookworm." "He is a bookworm," said a friend, "but he is a damn important food, sleep, clothes, and he is merely tolerant of his own unknown, no hobbies outside his books."  
"I'm Olipson," finished his formal education with one semester at the University of Idaho.  
In the front-door town of Caldwell he helped his father keep the pages of the valley's valentines, and "anything people would buy." The idea of starting a book publishing business came to him one day when a Basque sheepherder wandered into the office with a "drama" he'd composed out in the sagebrush hills and across the mountains. "I haven't enough mechanical ability to saw a board straight," he says, "but I bought an old press for \$600 and set it up myself. I went into the publishing business by guess and by God. I printed fiction and juvenile books. Americans and foreigners have bought them. I printed the volume of Verdi's operas, the first volume of Cornhill gave his firm the fine old English name of Caston. Today he receives manuscripts from all over the world. A recent one was sent from Afghanistan. Its author was an Arab.  
"Those of us who have spent our lives in printed type will thrill always to 'Jim' Olipson's idea of books and their place in the scheme of things. He says, 'The book is the only thing that can be sold across a counter like slabs of bacon. A good book is the supreme achievement of civilization.'"  
There are 3,500 acres lying under the blue Idaho sky. Over 400 of them were developed and farmed by the little brown people of the West. The Japanese have gone, and the land lies waiting. The bureau of Reclamation, the United States Reclamation Service, is working magic over there in the sagebrush. Soon the entire 3,500 acres will be turned over to Olipson's family.  
We journeyed around the project with John Molenkamp, a tanned, blue-eyed gentleman in charge of field operations and construction work. Molenkamp was enthusiastic about the whole business. He showed us miles of lateral under the surface of the land, and the siphons lying ready to install. He pointed out the great mechanical hissing of the pumps. "I want to make the work hustle along—carrivals, bulldozers, compressors, gunite machines, mixers and draglines. The earth was being sliced and gouged, the stubborn humks of lava blasted and piled high. "This land will be cleared," said Molenkamp. "The ditching will be completed, the OI farmers will move in. In a few years you will see green fields and snug little homes where now is only sagebrush and jackrabbits." It was a beautiful dream he pictured, and there before our eyes we could see it coming true. "This is only one of many such projects the government is bringing in," said John Molenkamp.  
In case you go for figures, the activity out there includes seven miles of lateral, coming from the Gooding canal, and approximately 2,000 feet of 36-inch siphon as part of the finished job.  
The resident engineer on the project is a gentleman named O. T. Kime, and judging from the enthusiastic reports of John Molenkamp, he is tops, both as an engineer and as a person.  
If you old timers want to bring back memories of early days in Magic Valley, and see once more the miracle of work and water making our Idaho desert "blossom like the rose," go over and have a look at those 3,500 acres beyond Hunt.

above his ear! Charley the Fearless, was out cold.  
And the gentle angel who nursed him back to health was Polly, the Chinese slave girl. For weeks she fetched and carried for him, watched by his sick bed. When he began to recover — yes, you guessed it, folks — the two fell madly in love. How Charley got around Polly's Oriental master and secured her freedom, isn't known. Perhaps he laid down cold cash for her. Anyhow, he married her a few months later, and the two were the happiest couple in town. They moved to a ranch on the south fork of the Snake and dwelt there 20 years. When Charlie Beamish died his faithful little wife was heart-broken and lost. There had been a great love between them, and now it was gone. She wandered back and forth from Warren and Grangeville to the old ranch home, and now and then she visited Chinese friends in Boise.  
Her last wish was to be buried beside her husband, and finally when she died in 1923, that's where they put her. The Idaho wind and sun now break upon the lonely graves of those two, so remote in background and race, who in life brought to this wild country a beautiful example of faithfulness and devotion.

"Half the failures in life arise from pulling in one's horns when he is leaping." (Archdeacon Hare said that.)

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## Orchestra, Band Concert Set Here Tuesday Evening

A band and orchestra concert, featuring the junior and senior high school bands and orchestras, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the high school gymnasium, Charles L. Ratcliff, band director, announced Saturday.  
Proceeds from the concert will be used to send the 78-piece senior band and the 40-piece senior orchestra to the state music festival in Idaho Falls May 8 and 9.  
Orchestra selections will under the baton of Richard E. Smith and Ratcliff will direct the band numbers. The junior high school band numbers 72 pieces and the orchestra 40 pieces.

## Sun Valley Acts To Adopt "Slot" Device Measure

HAILEY, May 3 — An ordinance legalizing and licensing slot machines in Sun Valley will be the first measure to be adopted by the Sun Valley village trustees.  
At the organizational meeting held recently, Everett B. Taylor, village attorney, was instructed to draw up the ordinance. E. P. Seagle was elected chairman of the board. Hal Fleishart was appointed village clerk. Frank Sadovnik, treasurer, and Fred Turner, marshal. Members of the village board are W. P. Rogers, Seagle, Winston Moore, Florence Kelly Rider and Dr. John Morris.

## Petition Requests Estate Settlement

Petition for the settlement of the estate of A. M. Morris, who died intestate in Twin Falls county Feb. 13, 1935, was filed Saturday in probate court by Eva Miller.  
The petitioner is the owner and holder of fee simple title of real estate acquired from Mrs. Salena E. Morris, deceased, widow of the deceased. She requested the probate settlement be made for lot 11 of block 128 in Twin Falls.

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## Girl's Nose Is Sewn on After Being Cut Off

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (UP)—Either Yvonne Brooks' nose, sewn back on after it was cut off in an accident two weeks ago, was alive today when Dr. C. J. B. Rambo reattached the nose, but with characteristic scientific reluctance, Dr. Rambo refused to predict that it would remain that way.  
"The stitches are out," Dr. Rambo said. "The nose is still in position and circulation has begun."  
Healthy Condition  
The doctor admitted, however, that the continued healthy condition of the nasal tissues was an "encouraging sign."  
Either, a 15-year-old Inglewood, Calif., high school sophomore, lost her nose in an automobile accident April 21.  
When she was brought to the hospital, Dr. Rambo, a plastic surgeon, asked sheriff's deputies to return to the scene of the crash to find it.

Grafted Into Place  
After a two-hour search, the nose was found, brushed off, and rushed to Dr. Rambo, who grafted it in place.  
"Ears and noses have been sutured to their original sites many times in the past," Dr. Rambo explained. "Sometimes such operations are successful, and sometimes all efforts fail."  
Even prior to removal of the bandages, Either said she could smell and could distinguish different odors.  
It is estimated that about 30 percent of all lost noses from homes in winter is through the windows.

## Alturas County Seal Recovered In Hailey Store

HAILEY, May 3 — While cleaning out the basement of the original Friedman, company store recently, O. C. Anderson employee came across a 1904 public seal which was used by Leon Puid when Alturas county was still in existence.  
Joseph W. Puid, his son, has placed among his souvenirs and believes it is the oldest in this part of the country.  
Leon Puid was first appointed a notary about 1894 and retained his commission up until the time he died in 1924. When Blaine county was created in 1890 he was appointed to get a new seal and, it is presumed left the old one at Friedman's store for whom he kept books. He was deputy county recorder for many years under L. W. Garrett and operated the abstracting office in Hailey until 1914, when his son took it over.  
The seal weighs several pounds and is heavy compared with notary pocket seals of today.

## 6 Valley Counties Tell Drive Totals

BOISE, May 3 (UP)—Twenty-one counties have reached or exceeded their goals in the \$50,000 state car control drive, Campaign Chairman Leo J. Falk, Boise, said today.  
With only six counties ahead from to date total collections stand at approximately \$43,000.  
Collections from counties to date include: Twin Falls, \$4,848; Camas, \$170; Gooding, \$295; Cassia, \$1,496; Lincoln, \$450; and Jerome, \$1,020.

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## 'Home' Week Ticket Sales Termed Good

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The Lanaster, Mrs. Sylvia Sharp; Salmon tract, Mrs. John Shattuck; Hansen, Mrs. Barbra Shattuck; Kimberly, Mrs. Tom Ballard.  
Tickets also may be obtained from the schools, whose office is maintained in connection with the county agent's office in the Twin Falls county courthouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
Jack Smith, Twin Falls county agent, will preside as toastmaster. Charles Shattuck, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Merrill, will lead community singing. Toasts will be given by three community leaders.

Twin Falls county is joining the nation in observance of home demonstration week. A tour of model and modernized homes next Friday, educational exhibits on home demonstration club activities and allied interests, as special Orange and home demonstration club programs are slated for the week.  
Members of the sponsoring group, Twin Falls County Home Demonstration Council, will be guests of the Twin Falls Garden club at the annual tulip tour Wednesday afternoon.

## Eden Trio Facing Charges in Theft

JEROME, May 3.—Three Eden men, Carl Kelly, Max Lockwood and Curtis Julian Green, are named in complaints filed with U. S. Commissioner J. O. Pumphrey Saturday in connection with alleged theft of \$2000 worth of mechanics' and carpenters' tools from a Hull relocation camp garage and carpenter shop Friday night.  
Arrangements were being completed for strapping the suspected trio, apprehended by Sheriff Glenn Hall and his deputies, who are holding them for federal agents. The men, whose ages range from 18 to 29, assertedly broke into the building where the tools were locked for the night.

## Model Plane Meet Planned for June

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—The Boise Exchange club announced tonight it would sponsor a state-wide model airplane meet June 8 at Gowen field in Boise, home base of the national guard's 190th fighter squadron.  
The meet, to be under the aegis of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, rules, will qualify winners for competition in the national model airplane meet in Minneapolis, Aug. 18-22.  
The contest is open to residents of Idaho, and will determine the first Idaho state championship in model aircraft meets, the exchange club said.

## Patrolman Checks On Alley Parking

Acting under instructions of Commissioner I. E. Nitschke, city Police Chief Howard Gillette, the patrolman is including alleys in the business district in his rounds to discourage motorists from parking in alleys, Chief Gillette said Saturday.  
Purpose is not to interfere with the flow of business deliveries, but to keep cars from blocking public alleys, a dangerous practice that can cause accidents and is also a hazard in event of fire, the chief pointed out.

## Grading of Wool Slated at Rupert

RUPERT, May 3.—George Rutan, Los Angeles, has announced he is opening a wool grading warehouse in Rupert and will represent eastern wool spinning firms as an order buyer.  
Several clips of wool have been graded here and will be appraised as soon as the government establishes a "floor" under wool prices for 1947, Rutan said.

## Frank Watson to Be School Chief

HEYBURN, May 3.—Frank Watson, Rupert high school music instructor, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Heyburn. He will succeed O. B. Wright, who is moving to Kimberly to take a similar position.  
Watson announced he would continue to operate his music store in Rupert.

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## "Preview" of Hunt Land Drawing



Here is a preview of the possible some about a month from now when drawings will be conducted in Magic Valley for 43 homestead farm units located in the Hunt area. Above picture shows names of winners being posted in the drawing held for the Boise division of the Yakima project. Farm units were awarded to 14 veterans. Names were drawn by a small girl shown at table in center. (AP wirephoto)

## Six Apprehended By City's Officers On Disturbances

Six persons had been apprehended by Twin Falls city police on charges involving disturbances and drunkenness at the close of the week.  
R. E. Love and R. J. Shannon were picked up early Saturday at the rear of the American Legion hall and charged with disturbing the peace by fighting. They posted \$25 bonds each and are to appear at 10:30 a. m. Monday in municipal court to answer to the charges.  
Also charged with disturbing the peace by fighting near the corner of Shoshone street and Truck lane is Clifford Rude, 42, Twin Falls, who was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$5 costs.

Harry Newberry, 53, Twin Falls, was released upon payment of a \$15 fine imposed in municipal court for intoxication.  
Unable to pay a \$10 fine, G. P. Mooney, 55, Pocatello, is serving the fine out in the city jail. He was arrested for drunkenness.  
Also charged with intoxication is Charles M. Brozman, 50, Twin Falls, carpenter, who was arrested Saturday afternoon at the Tourist hotel.

## State Safety Group Sets 2-Day Parley

IDAHO FALLS, May 3 (AP)—A public hearing on a proposed building and construction state safety code will be one of the main events on a two-day regional convention of the Idaho chapter of the National Safety Council here Monday and Tuesday.  
The code hearing is planned for Tuesday afternoon. The Monday program includes discussions on traffic safety, carbon monoxide, fire prevention and extinguishment.

## Rulon Adams Elected By Oakley Students

OAKLEY, May 3.—Oakley high school students recently elected Rulon Adams as student body president for next year.  
Other student officers named are Rodney H. vice-president; Bob Rogers, treasurer; and Joyce Taylor, secretary.

## Wholesalers Begin Price Slash Drive

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operation, consolidating certain services, and being satisfied with a reasonable profit.

The White House released Kennedy's letter and the President's executive order on these developments in the other quarters.  
1. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce released a report of its economic policy committee indirectly criticizing the President's campaign for lower prices as likely to lead to a recession and contending that business alone cannot bring prices down.

2. The National Association of Home Builders upheld its members' opposition to criticism for high building costs.  
The Chamber of Commerce committee observed that implications of this movement to reduce industrial prices by national persuasion have not been fully explained. (The Truman told newsmen that "moral suasion" is the force with which he seeks to bring down prices.)

The committee said that in a competitive system there is no way to stop a "downward movement" of prices in a particular commodity unless the producers combine and agree on the amount of reduction. It added: "This obviously is an undesirable as the downward price spiral itself."

3. Gives Argument  
The argument in behalf of the home builders was advanced in the association's Washington letter to members.  
It said that if a builder is asking an unreasonable profit, he is an exception and "responsible builders constructing houses in volume want rapid sales at a fair price—not profiteering for a few months." It added that the cost of land, labor, building materials, heating and plumbing equipment, all have shot up.

## Steady Increase in Available Jobs Told

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—A steady increase in the availability of jobs in

## Editors Placing Added Emphasis On Local Events

SUN VALLEY, May 3.—Discussion during today's Utah-Idaho Associated Press convention here showed that newspaper editors are placing increased emphasis on local news, rather than on national and international events, with return to peace time conditions.

Some 35 editors and publishers from throughout this area voiced the opinion that press service filings should be less detailed than previously.  
High points of the day-long program were a luncheon, followed by a business meeting and then by a banquet Saturday evening.

A. L. Glassman, publisher of the Ogden Standard-Examiner, was elected chairman for the ensuing year, succeeding Bernard Mainwaring, publisher of the Nampa Free Press.

Represented at the convention were a dozen newspapers of the Intermountain country, as well as those from as far distant as Spokane, Wash., and northern Idaho.

Idaho was reported today by the Idaho state employment service. There were 1380 job openings listed, with 1025 being on April 26, a gain of 118 over the previous week. The agency said forest service insect control work in eastern Idaho accounted for a net gain of 105 jobs to lead the industry increase.

## Crowd Hears '47 Event of School Choir

Twin Falls high school choir of 62 voices presented its annual concert Friday evening in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Ingrid Nielson.

Especially enjoyed by the capacity audience were a composition of Louise Nielson's special arrangement of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "Omen of the Mountains" composed and dedicated to Idaho by Nielson. Contributing to the presentation of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was the background lighting of a rainbow effect created by crepe paper.

Among the special numbers on the program were selections by the boys chorus; the girls sextet composed of Maurine Boren, Shirley Vocu, Mary Anne Lulliff, Pauline Brown and Thelma Reynolds; the String Quartet composed of the Misses Vocu, Boren, Reynolds and Brown; and a tonette duet played by Miss Reynolds and Tommy Chugg as a section of the boys chorus numbers.

Featured at the halfway point in the program were three selections by the 150-voice elementary grade school choir, which was trained by Nielson for the concert.

On behalf of the choir, accompanist Donna Rae Bagley presented Nielson with a gift in appreciation of his efforts and interest in the group.

## U. N. Has Duty to Block War Acts, Alemann Declares

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—President Manuel Alemann of Mexico declared today before an extraordinary session of the United Nations assembly that "one of the sacred obligations of the United Nations is to check the steeds of war."

Alemann, who was given a tremendous ovation by the delegates of 55 nations, said that among the U. N.'s "unfettered duties is that of strengthening the foundation of a universal community in which the provocations to war—namely, insecurity, ignorance, poverty and hunger—may forever disappear."

Speaking in Spanish, the Mexican president said that international cooperation was the only way to prevent mankind from falling into another world conflict that would wipe out present civilization.

"Only this cooperation can succeed in overcoming the difficulties that have arisen at the close of the war and must, finally, convert into a program of peace—true peace—the uncertain period in which we have been laboring for several months."

The Australian death rate is one of the lowest in the world.

## Camas Graduates Set Sunday Rites

FAIRFIELD, May 3.—Baccalaureate exercises for a class of nine Camas county high school graduates will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the high school auditorium, with the principal address being delivered by Dr. George O. Roseberry, Methodist church district superintendent.

The invocation will be given by Bishop Earl J. Packham and the benediction by the Rev. W. W. DeBolt.  
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## Acceptance Dropped On Housing Papers

Acceptance of application for housing expediter certificates of requests for renewal ended May 1 at the regional office in Seattle, according to word received here from the regional housing expediter.

Applications received before May 1 will be processed as usual.  
The certificates were issued to persons and companies contributing to the veterans housing program to give them priority in securing surplus equipment from the war assets administration.

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## Publicity Will Open

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—The board of publicity, which opened here today, is headed by Tom Cunningham of Lewiston and day.

Summing up Boise for a publication meeting relative to the Columbia river basin report, said he must complete his duties as secretary of the board of publicity, which opened here today, is headed by Tom Cunningham of Lewiston and day.

The last legislature appropriated \$100,000 to operate the publication for the biennium, starting July 1. The funds will be used to advertise and publicize the status of the Columbia river basin report with money for salaries and office expenses coming from private contributions. Cunningham said. Harold Rhoads, publisher of Boise's state photographer and assistant publicity director.

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**1945 Century Breakfast**  
 Plans for the annual May breakfast, one of the major affairs of the Twentieth Century club, have been completed and committees announced. Mrs. Melvin Ollason is general chairman, and other members of her committee include Mrs. Melvin Schubert, Mrs. Ocell Jones, Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Mrs. Harry Enoch, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Sawyer and Mrs. Frank Carpenter. The flower committee is composed of Mrs. M. E. Shottwell, Mrs. C. E. Franklin and Mrs. W. O. Brown. The breakfast is scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday, to be held at the Turf club.

**WBOB District Meeting**  
 A large number from Twin Falls groups of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will attend sessions of the meeting for the eastern district to be held in Jerome Tuesday. Registration will open at 9:30 a. m. and the morning session will convene at 10 a. m. with devotionals. The spiritual life of the WBOB is the theme of the meeting. Following introduction of officers and reports from jurisdictional conference, a quiet hour will be conducted by Mrs. J. H. Grunwald. Following are Prayer and Meditation Conductive to Better Spiritual Life. Luncheon will be served at noon. The afternoon sessions will commence at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Henrietta Horner, Burley, will lead the meditation period. Why Christianity is Necessary to Full Spiritual Life? Workshops will be conducted from 1:45 to 3 p. m. that on finance will be led by Mrs. Catherine Smith, Twin Falls; promotion, Mrs. Helen Shertzer, Nampa; and spiritual life, Mrs. H. J. Gerhardt, Nampa.

**MRS. DONALD K. ZUCK**  
 (C. C. Dudley photo-staff engraving)  
 Betty June Gambrel, daughter of Mrs. Rose Gambrel, 422 E. Zuck, son of Mrs. Idamoe Pendrey, State apartments, Twin Falls and J. L. Zuck, Esq., formerly pledged marriage vows at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 26, at St. Edward's Catholic church. Nuptial mps was celebrated by the Rev. Monsignor J. P. O'Toole. The bride wore a floor length gown, the bride's train being a background of spring flowers. The bride wore a floor length gown, the bride's train being a background of spring flowers.

The closing program divisions will include reports of society presidents and committees, and announcements. A summer camp activities by Mrs. Moore. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 p. m. The bride, given in marriage by her father, will be escorted by her brother, Mr. Roy A. Reed, formerly of Twin Falls. The bride, given in marriage by her father, will be escorted by her brother, Mr. Roy A. Reed, formerly of Twin Falls.

**Achievement Award**  
 Word has been received here that the Outdoor Art club of Mill Valley, Calif., of which Mrs. Roy A. Reed, formerly of Twin Falls, is president, has received the California Federation of Women's Clubs' annual achievement award. The recognition was prompted by the club's redwood grove preservation project. The club has been conducting a public campaign to purchase a 330-foot front grove. The campaign was started during the summer of 1944 when the club completed and turned over to the city this year. With Kathleen Norriss, noted author, as the dedication speaker.

**Operetta Presented**  
 Students at the St. Paul VHS school presented an operetta, "Up Quist of a Pink Parrot." Friday evening for parents and friends. The cast included Robert Ray as the little girl who wanted to be a poppy; Barbara Riedeman, the poppy who became a little girl; Jean Nelson, the gardener; Billy Riedeman, Bryce Biggerskaff, Jimmy Wilson, Deanna Robinson, and Helen, Marilyn McCallin, Doris and Helen Wilson and George White appeared as poppies.

At the reception for the 100 wedding guests, Mrs. Franklin Orr, Mrs. William Middleton, Mrs. R. C. McCall and Mrs. Wanda Reed were assistants. Harlene Gambrel was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Tillie Day of the gift room. The couple left on a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Zuck choosing for traveling, a light red suit with black accessories. The former Miss Gambrel, attended St. Edward's school for eight years in Twin Falls, high school, of which she is a graduate. She is president of Beta Gamma, young business women's group of the "Y" and is a member of the Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. She has been with the Chamber of Commerce for the past year. The bridegroom attended school in Kimberly and Twin Falls prior to entering the service. He served 18 months with a post-war hospital unit in the south Pacific area including a year in the Philippines, New Guinea and also in Japan.

Out of town guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. John Kalousek and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orr and family, all of Boise. Among the various courtesies for Mrs. Zuck, prior to her marriage, were showers arranged by Mrs. Day and Mrs. Kalousek, and by Mrs. Claude Detweiler.

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Weddings, Engagements

**PILER, May 3** — Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Carder, to Alvin W. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Jenkins, of Twin Falls. Miss Carder is a student at Piler rural high school. Jenkins, a graduate of Twin Falls high school, enlisted in the marine corps in 1943, serving two years. He is now employed at the Chevrolet garage in Twin Falls. An early summer wedding is contemplated.

**Calendar**  
**HANSEN**—Latawah club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. June Wilson. Country Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Altier. Both and seed exchange will be conducted. The pre-school PTA meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Idaho Power auditorium. Dr. Glenn Hoes will speak on cancer.

**MRS. SAM JANTZEN**  
 (Keller photo-staff engraving)  
 EDEN, May 3—At a taperlight ceremony performed at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 27, at the Presbyterian church, Evelyn Davis, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Davis, Eden, became the bride of Sam Jantzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jantzen, Inola, Okla. The impressive nuptial service was read by the Rev. D. Gregory Reid, pastor of the Hazelton and Eden Presbyterian churches in the presence of 100 wedding guests. Lighted tapers in altar candelabra backlighted a floral arrangement of white and yellow tulips, lily-of-the-valleys and white roses. A profusion of spring blossoms decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown styled with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt was floor length. Her fingertip veil, edged in lace fell from a headed coronet. Her bridal bouquet was of gardenias surrounded by pink carnations. Her tokens of sentiment included her mother's engagement ring, a blue sapphire brooch belonging to her aunt, which she carried, and she wore a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Pearl Davis, her sister-in-law.

Eunice Reinhold, maid of honor, was gowned in pink chiffon and carried yellow carnations. The bridesmaid was Bernice Rowe, who wore a blue chiffon formal. Her flowers were pink carnations. Edward B. Carroll was best man, and Charles Hawley, vocalist, sang "Always," accompanied by Mrs. Louder, who also played the professional organ. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davis chose a wine colored afternoon dress, accented by a gardenia and carnation corsage. A reception for the bridal party

and 53 relatives and friends of the couple was held following the ceremony. Miss Reinhold was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. C. D. Schmigel of the gift room. Reception assistants were Mrs. Elva Landreth, Mrs. Bertha Spears and Ella Mae Porter. Following their return from a trip to the northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Jantzen will be at home at 1599 Third avenue east, Twin Falls. The bride's travel ensemble was a gray three-piece wool flannel suit, with which she wore white accessories. The former Miss Davis is a graduate of Eden high school and attended the College of Idaho for one year. The bridegroom attended school in Kimberly.

Out of town guests included Miss Porter, Mrs. Ethel Landreth, Mrs. Nelson, the bride's grandmother; and Mrs. and Mrs. Gail Worthington, Bellevue.

**May Basket Exchanged**  
 An exchange of May baskets was conducted by members of Royal Neighbors of America Ray at the social hour following the regular meeting, held Friday evening at the 1000 hall, Mrs. Ernie Watkins, graciously presided at the season, during which the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Elva Cathro. The festive group, program chairman for the May day party, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty French, Mrs. Ruth Whitehead and Mrs. Meta Van Buren.

**Camp En-Ar-Ei**  
 Members of Camp En-Ar-Ei, DUP, heard a reading of the "Journal of Louise Barnes Pratt," in the session. Lillian Davidson at a meeting of the group held Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Hansen. The white elephant award was won by Mrs. Blanche Blaisius.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 6, to be held at the home of Mrs. Blaisius. A potluck luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

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**Carnation Day Celebrated**  
 The annual Mother's day carnation sale by American War Mothers will be held Saturday, the Twin Falls chapter to be assisted by members of the Wascana and the Ku-Ye Camp Fire groups. Mrs. A. I. Rose, chairman, will direct the sale with other members of the chapter working with her. Headquarters will be at the Idaho Power company. Funds received from the sale of the carnations, which are made in Boise, are used by the organization to assist in the working with her. Headquarters will be at the Idaho Power company.

**MRS. POSTER D. RAFFLEYE**  
 (Staff engraving)  
 Announcement is made of the marriage, April 11, at the LDS temple in Salt Lake City, of Avenell Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson, Ruth, Nev. to Foster D. Raffleye, son of Mrs. Carrie Raffleye, Twin Falls. The bride's gown was of white satin with fingertip veil. The former Miss Benson was graduated from White Pine county high school and is also a graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She is now teaching school in Ruth, Raffleye was a student at Brigham Young University, leaving to enter the service in 1940. He served almost five years, a part of which time was spent as radio operator on a B-17 in the European theater. The remainder of the time he was a radio technician instructor in the United States. Following his discharge he resumed his studies at the BYU. Both Mr. and Mrs. Raffleye plan to attend the University this summer, and will reside in Provo.

**Box Social Conducted**  
 The Methodist Youth Fellowship sponsored a box social on Tuesday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the summer institute to be held near Ketchikan. A program, under the direction of Joyce Fisher, congregational fund-raiser, was a quartet composed of Keith Crossley, Joe Cahill, Roy Ellsworth and Dick Rice; and a reading by Mrs. Teague. Alice Ann Parrott was in charge of the box auction, with Carl Boyd acting as auctioneer assisted by Le Roy Motherhead, the league counselor.

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Varied Social

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**MRS. POSTER D. RAFFLEYE**  
 (Staff engraving)  
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# Summary of Events in Junior High Meet

**100 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 1:14.4. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 1:15.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 1:15.5. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 1:16.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 1:16.5. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 1:17.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 1:17.5. Eighth, John Rowland; time 1:18.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 1:18.5. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 1:19.0.

**200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 2:30.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 2:31.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 2:32.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 2:33.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 2:34.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 2:35.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 2:36.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 2:37.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 2:38.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 2:39.0.

**400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 5:10.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 5:11.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 5:12.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 5:13.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 5:14.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 5:15.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 5:16.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 5:17.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 5:18.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 5:19.0.

**800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 10:20.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 10:21.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 10:22.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 10:23.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 10:24.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 10:25.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 10:26.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 10:27.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 10:28.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 10:29.0.

**1,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 20:40.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 20:41.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 20:42.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 20:43.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 20:44.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 20:45.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 20:46.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 20:47.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 20:48.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 20:49.0.

**3,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 41:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 41:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 41:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 41:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 41:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 41:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 41:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 41:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 41:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 41:09.0.

**6,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 82:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 82:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 82:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 82:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 82:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 82:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 82:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 82:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 82:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 82:09.0.

**12,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 164:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 164:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 164:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 164:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 164:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 164:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 164:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 164:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 164:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 164:09.0.

**25,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 328:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 328:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 328:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 328:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 328:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 328:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 328:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 328:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 328:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 328:09.0.

**51,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 656:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 656:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 656:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 656:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 656:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 656:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 656:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 656:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 656:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 656:09.0.

**102,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 1312:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 1312:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 1312:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 1312:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 1312:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 1312:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 1312:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 1312:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 1312:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 1312:09.0.

**204,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 2624:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 2624:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 2624:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 2624:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 2624:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 2624:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 2624:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 2624:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 2624:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 2624:09.0.

**409,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 5248:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 5248:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 5248:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 5248:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 5248:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 5248:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 5248:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 5248:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 5248:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 5248:09.0.

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**1,638,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 20992:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 20992:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 20992:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 20992:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 20992:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 20992:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 20992:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 20992:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 20992:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 20992:09.0.

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**419,430,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 5373952:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 5373952:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 5373952:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 5373952:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 5373952:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 5373952:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 5373952:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 5373952:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 5373952:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 5373952:09.0.

**838,860,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 10747904:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 10747904:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 10747904:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 10747904:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 10747904:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 10747904:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 10747904:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 10747904:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 10747904:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 10747904:09.0.

**1,677,721,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 21495808:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 21495808:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 21495808:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 21495808:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 21495808:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 21495808:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 21495808:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 21495808:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 21495808:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 21495808:09.0.

**3,355,443,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 42991616:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 42991616:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 42991616:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 42991616:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 42991616:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 42991616:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 42991616:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 42991616:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 42991616:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 42991616:09.0.

**6,710,886,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 85983232:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 85983232:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 85983232:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 85983232:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 85983232:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 85983232:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 85983232:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 85983232:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 85983232:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 85983232:09.0.

**13,421,772,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 171966464:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 171966464:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 171966464:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 171966464:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 171966464:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 171966464:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 171966464:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 171966464:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 171966464:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 171966464:09.0.

**26,843,545,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 343932928:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 343932928:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 343932928:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 343932928:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 343932928:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 343932928:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 343932928:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 343932928:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 343932928:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 343932928:09.0.

**53,687,091,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 687865856:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 687865856:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 687865856:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 687865856:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 687865856:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 687865856:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 687865856:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 687865856:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 687865856:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 687865856:09.0.

**107,374,182,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 1375731712:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 1375731712:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 1375731712:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 1375731712:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 1375731712:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 1375731712:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 1375731712:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 1375731712:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 1375731712:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 1375731712:09.0.

**214,748,364,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 2751463424:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 2751463424:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 2751463424:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 2751463424:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 2751463424:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 2751463424:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 2751463424:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 2751463424:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 2751463424:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 2751463424:09.0.

**429,496,729,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 5502926848:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 5502926848:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 5502926848:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 5502926848:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 5502926848:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 5502926848:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 5502926848:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 5502926848:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 5502926848:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 5502926848:09.0.

**858,993,459,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 11005853696:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 11005853696:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 11005853696:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 11005853696:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 11005853696:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 11005853696:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 11005853696:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 11005853696:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 11005853696:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 11005853696:09.0.

**1,717,986,918,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 22011707392:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 22011707392:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 22011707392:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 22011707392:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 22011707392:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 22011707392:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 22011707392:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 22011707392:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 22011707392:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 22011707392:09.0.

**3,435,973,836,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 44023414784:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 44023414784:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 44023414784:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 44023414784:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 44023414784:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 44023414784:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 44023414784:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 44023414784:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 44023414784:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 44023414784:09.0.

**6,871,947,673,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 88046829568:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 88046829568:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 88046829568:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 88046829568:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 88046829568:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 88046829568:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 88046829568:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 88046829568:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 88046829568:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 88046829568:09.0.

**13,743,895,347,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 176093659136:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 176093659136:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 176093659136:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 176093659136:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 176093659136:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 176093659136:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 176093659136:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 176093659136:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 176093659136:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 176093659136:09.0.

**27,487,790,694,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 352187318272:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 352187318272:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 352187318272:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 352187318272:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 352187318272:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 352187318272:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 352187318272:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 352187318272:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 352187318272:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 352187318272:09.0.

**54,975,581,388,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 704374636544:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 704374636544:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 704374636544:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 704374636544:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 704374636544:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 704374636544:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 704374636544:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 704374636544:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 704374636544:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 704374636544:09.0.

**109,951,162,777,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 1408749273088:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 1408749273088:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 1408749273088:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 1408749273088:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 1408749273088:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 1408749273088:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 1408749273088:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 1408749273088:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 1408749273088:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 1408749273088:09.0.

**219,902,325,555,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 2817498546176:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 2817498546176:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 2817498546176:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 2817498546176:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 2817498546176:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 2817498546176:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 2817498546176:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 2817498546176:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 2817498546176:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 2817498546176:09.0.

**439,804,651,110,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 5634997092352:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 5634997092352:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 5634997092352:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 5634997092352:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 5634997092352:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 5634997092352:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 5634997092352:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 5634997092352:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 5634997092352:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 5634997092352:09.0.

**879,609,302,220,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 11269994184704:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 11269994184704:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 11269994184704:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 11269994184704:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 11269994184704:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 11269994184704:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 11269994184704:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 11269994184704:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 11269994184704:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 11269994184704:09.0.

**1,759,218,604,441,600 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 22539988369408:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 22539988369408:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 22539988369408:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 22539988369408:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 22539988369408:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 22539988369408:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 22539988369408:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 22539988369408:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 22539988369408:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 22539988369408:09.0.

**3,518,437,208,883,200 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 45079976738816:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 45079976738816:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 45079976738816:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 45079976738816:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 45079976738816:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 45079976738816:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 45079976738816:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 45079976738816:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 45079976738816:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 45079976738816:09.0.

**7,036,874,417,766,400 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 90159953477632:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 90159953477632:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time 90159953477632:02.0. Fourth, Bill Deagle; time 90159953477632:03.0. Fifth, John Rowland; time 90159953477632:04.0. Sixth, Robert Bartlett; time 90159953477632:05.0. Seventh, Bill Deagle; time 90159953477632:06.0. Eighth, John Rowland; time 90159953477632:07.0. Ninth, Robert Bartlett; time 90159953477632:08.0. Tenth, Bill Deagle; time 90159953477632:09.0.

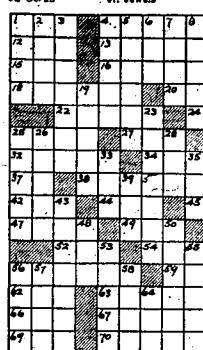
**14,073,748,835,532,800 Yards**—Won by Dale Deagle; time 180319906955264:00.0. Second, Jerry Rowland; time 180319906955264:01.0. Third, Robert Bartlett; time

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Knock  
2. Prince of evil  
3. Goodness of  
4. Being  
5. Old womanish  
6. Room in a  
7. Mountain in  
8. Alaska  
9. Small drink  
10. Toilet  
11. Upper house  
12. Kindred  
13. Iniquity  
14. Article above  
15. Miniature  
16. Representation  
17. Ours

DOWN  
18. Type of a  
19. Note of the  
20. Mining chisel  
21. Diving  
22. Ancient Greek  
23. Use a large  
24. Not so much  
25. Stride stroke  
26. Promise to  
27. Stationary  
28. Purpose  
29. Lay down  
30. Famine  
31. Intelligence

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



1. Down  
2. Across  
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30. Across  
31. Down

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



"I'm glad you sent me to the store, Mom—I found that cereal and bought 39 packages of it so I can get that secret message ring!"

## CARNIVAL

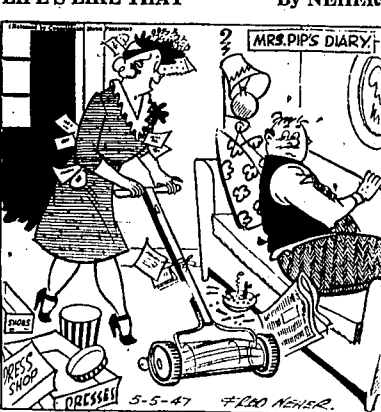
By Dick Turner



"Well, gee whiz, Pop! Maybe if the school board paid the teachers a little more they'd give out with better grades!"

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



"... An' I got something you've been needing too!"

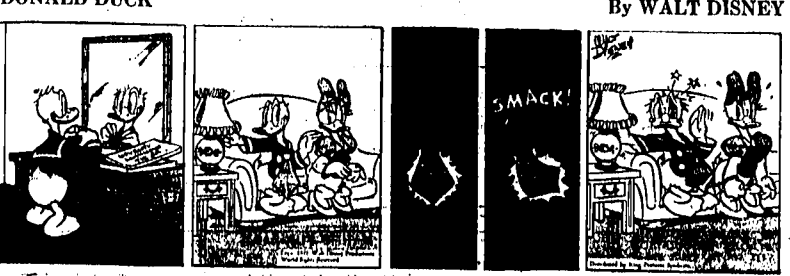
## RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



## VIC FLINT

## WASH TUBS

## BOOTS

## GASOLINE ALLEY

## THE GUMPS

## DIXIE DUGAN

## SCORCHY

## ELI ABNER

## ALLEY OOP







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## FARM IMPLEMENTS

NEW Ford tractor and equipment, 1000 lbs. of West Virginia on Highway 20.

## PHOSPHATE

## SIDE DRESSERS

## FOR

## BETS—POTATOES AND OTHER

## ROW CROPS

## USED TO PHOSPHATE

## AFTER THE PLANT IS UP

## Limited Number

## Now Available

## PAUL EQUIPMENT

## AND WELDING SHOP

Paul, Idaho Phone 33125 Doris

## WE CAN FILL

## YOUR NEEDS

## FOR

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## ALSO

## 5% DDT SPRAY

## HAND SPRAYERS

## AND 4 GALLON

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## and 4 Foot Case

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## MISC. FOR SALE

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### Many in U. S. 'Eat to Death,' Doctor Avers

CHICAGO, May 3.—Thousands of Americans are eating themselves to death, Dr. Edward H. Ryerson, said today.

As the standard of living improves, he said, many people are eating more and more—and getting fatter and fatter. And the fatter they get, the shorter their life will be, he said.

**More Susceptible**

Ryerson, associate professor of medicine at the Mayo foundation and medical consultant at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., said obese persons are much more likely to develop fatal ailments than the skinny type who looks as if he hadn't had a square meal for years.

"Obese persons kid only themselves when they claim they hardly eat a thing," he said. "There is no source of fat except food, no matter what people say."

**Expose Selves**

Ryerson, in Chicago to address the 28th annual meeting of the American college of physicians, said persons who overeat expose themselves to diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, kidney ailments, arthritis of the legs, hips or spine, gall bladder disease and varicose veins.

Their bodies are overworked by over stuffing, he said, and the only way to cut them down to size is dieting.

### Last Rites Held For Isaac Lewis

RUPERT, May 3.—Funeral services were held for Isaac N. Lewis at the Goodman mortuary chapel under the direction of Bishop Le Roy Blier.

The prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. Herman Johnson. Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Roy Humphries, followed by Mrs. Louis R. Humphries, followed by a solo by John Nesbitt. Speakers were Herman A. Johnson and Henry C. Catmull each sang solos and Watson gave the benediction.

Palbearers were Vern Stone, Carl Christensen, Charles Lantz, Charles Hunter, Charles Jones and Charles Billingsly.

Burial was in Rupert cemetery.

### Traffic Fines

Drivers have paid one fine for failing to observe a traffic light, three fines for parking in alleys and 25 fines for over-time parking in Twin Falls city streets.

L. R. Gray was fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$3 costs for driving through a traffic light, while those paying \$2 each for parking in alleys were Dick Catron, W. Romjue and Dudley Driscoll.

Those who paid \$1 each for over-time parking were: Bob Palmer, Mrs. Joe Burks, G. Kaval, M. A. Lowe, Mrs. Artell Kelly, Browning Used Cars, H. J. Downing, W. C. Romjue, Fred Thune, Betty Miller, P. O. Sheneberger, E. N. Sherlock, C. Q. Kelley, G. A. Robinson, Charles Jensen, Harry A. Cohen, Edy Boyd, Ray Simms, Dell Kennison, G. A. Watson (two), E. J. Babcock, Mrs. E. A. Reese, G. A. Rambo and I. G. Wood.

### Oakley Births

OAKLEY, May 3.—Babies born include a son to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thompson; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Martin; Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Matthews; Burley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hardy.

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### Local Man Flies Helicopter



Gordon H. Cathro, Twin Falls man, shown at right, discusses his helicopter flying with Herman A. Foulton, first commercial licensed helicopter pilot in the country and president of Central Aircraft, Inc., of Yakima, Wash., where Cathro is enrolled in his helicopter flight training school. Cathro finds piloting the "flying eggbeater" quite a sensation, especially after more than four years flying heavy navy bombers. (Staff engravings)

### Helicopter Scares Local Man When It "Stops Dead" in Air

YAKIMA, Wash., May 3 (Special to Times-News).—After piloting heavy navy bombers for four and one-half years, Gordon H. Cathro is starting to win his wings all over again—this time by flying backward.

The Twin Falls boy, son of David R. Cathro, 1335 Ninth avenue east, is a student at Central Aircraft, Inc., Yakima firm which has one of the first helicopter flight schools in the world.

Cathro is learning to pilot the revolutionary "flying eggbeater," the rotary-wing aircraft that can fly forward, sideways, straight up—even in reverse. And it's the last that impresses Cathro.

"Sensation"

"It's quite a sensation, this going backwards in the air," the former Twin Falls high school student says, smiling. "And it's awful hard to get used to—what we need is a rear-view mirror."

Cathro, 27, is one of six students now training at Central.

Each student was carefully picked for ability and previous flight experience. At present only pilots with commercial licenses in conventional aircraft are eligible for helicopter training at the Yakima school.

Cathro will get a total of 30 hours flight time in the machines, all Model 47 Bell helicopters, the first such craft to be granted a commercial license.

When he graduates he will be one of a mere handful of men in the world who are licensed to fly helicopters.

Entirely Different

"The first thing I had to do was to 'unlearn' about all I'd learned in years of flying Privateers for the navy," Cathro explained. "Flying helicopters is entirely different—the feel is not the same at all."

"One of the tricks they pulled on me was to get the helicopter going full tilt at a guy derrick or a big tree and then haul back on the stick. The machine came to a sudden stop and just hung there."

Wanted to Bail Out

"Every nerve in me screamed to bail out. An ordinary airplane would have stalled and spun. But not this one. These are really amazing machines. They'll turn on a dime—suddenly—and land in your back yard."

Cathro, a lieutenant, senior grade, is now on terminal leave from the navy. His last station was Ault field on Whidbey island on the Washington coast.

A Twin Falls high school graduate in 1937, he played prep basketball

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### Stylists Rally To Defense of Upswept Hair

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (U.S.)—Even if Max Factor's hair stylist thinks women with their hair up look like pin-heads, looks will be upswep this season because it isn't stylish to look passionate, the Hollywood Hair Stylists' guild said today.

"Women may look appealing with long, striding, dangling hair," said the guild. "But they just can't go through life looking like an ad for 'Forever Amber!'"

The guild's earlier decree that it was supporting up-dos this year has brought a wall of anguish from Factor's man Fred Fredericks. He complained women with upswep hair would lose 40 per cent of their appeal and promised that the movie stars would keep their top-knots down.

"O designs are created to be worn when a woman is working, or shopping, at tea, having cocktails or at a dinner party. Women should look neat, efficient and stylish, yet feminine at all times," retorted guild president, Fred Williams.

"The trend today is toward exposed ears with a neat, compact coiffure. Milady's locks waving in the breeze is a thing of the past. Women don't want this and neither do their menfolk," Williams sniffed.

### Jerome Obtains Weed Eradicator

JEROME, May 3.—An electric weed control machine has been acquired by Jerome county, D. E. Hendry, weed supervisor, announced.

He explained the machine would be available for the eradication of noxious weeds at reasonable prices from the county weed office in the courthouse.

There are 47 bridges over the Chiloqui river.

### Minidoka, Cassia Scout Leaders to Gather in Burley

BURLEY, May 3.—Scout leaders of Minidoka and Cassia counties will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Luce seminary building to discuss plans for summer camps and the addition of two field executives to the council executive staff. Similar meetings will be held in Twin Falls Wednesday evening and in Gooding May 12.

Rosel H. Hale, Oakley, vice president of the Snake river area council, will preside. Special projects that have been developed this year by the executive board of the council and scout camping plans will be aired. W. R. Beeson, Minidoka district chairman, and Clark Cameron, camping chairman of the district, will report on the council camping committee meeting.

Troop leaders will learn of plans for troop parties—visiting to be held in June and the latter part of May.

### Castleford Nurse Finishes Training

CASTLEFORD, May 3.—Nedra Rosenkrantz will be graduated from the St. Alphonsus school of nursing at 8 p. m. Sunday at the St. John's cathedral in Boise.

Mrs. Rosenkrantz is a graduate of Castleford high school and will continue her general nursing before specializing in surgery.

Castleford residents planning to attend the graduation services are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenkrantz and her brother, Sherman; Louise Reed and C. E. Perkins; Mickey Lancaster, Twin Falls, also will attend the graduation rites.

### RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

BOISE, May 3.—William Meiser is at the veteran's hospital in Boise recovering from a major operation.

### Buhl Riding Club Reelects Officers

BUEL, May 3.—All officers of the Buhl Riding Club were reelected until the first of the year at a special meeting recently.

Vernus Peterson was reelected president; Ed Cary, vice president, and Mrs. Al Byland, secretary. New board members are Ray Rugg, Ed Johnson, L. O. Watson and Russell Herrick.

Rodeo committee members are Watson, Clint West and Howard Duggan. Roy Hopkins is on the construction committee and members of the concession committee are Mrs. Howard Duggan, Mrs. Ed Cary and Mrs. James McArthur.

### Clinic Scheduled At Hansen School

HANSEN, May 3.—A pre-school health clinic for Hansen youngsters 3 to 8 years of age will be held at 1 p. m. May 14 at the Hansen high school, Mrs. J. Roy King announced Saturday.

She urged that parents of youngsters wishing to be examined should notify either Mrs. Max Gayley, Mrs. Marie McFarland, Mrs. Edna Bailey or Mrs. King.

"If any of the youngsters need medical attention, it will be provided free if the parents are unable to stand the expense," Mrs. King declared.

### VISITS IN WYOMING

JEROME, May 3.—Mrs. Jack Russell has gone to Windland, Wyo., to visit her daughter.

### 'Slot' Ordinance Passed at Buhl: \$600 License Set

BUEL, May 3.—Reflecting the sentiment expressed by voters in the April 22 election, the Buhl city council has enacted a slot machine licensing ordinance.

Seventeen applications for the devices already have been filed with the city clerk and by Saturday the machines will be in operation.

The machines are licensed at \$600 annually with \$125 each going to the state and county and \$350 to the city of Buhl. Provision is made for a higher city fee for devices with more than one coin slot.

At the city election voters favored the licensing of slot machines by a 406 to 206 count.

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