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ds Block Move f France to Get Indochina Truce

8 (P)-French Foreign Minister Georges his voice choking with emotion, asked for a cease Indochina in the Geneva conference today, 24 hours he fall of Dien Bien Phu.

immediately into a communist blocking action Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, pointedly ignor-French proposal, tied the conference up in procedural asking for the admission to the talks of red representatives of Laos and Cambodia-part of Indochina not

directly connected with the curren communist governments of Laos and Cambodia "phantom regimes." The United States and France promptly rejected the idea of issuing any bid gry French

Molotov then tried to bring red
Ohina into a proposed big-four discussion of the proposed invitations.
This the United States rejected: alster Rene Pleven today

Huang Hua, press spokesman for red China, said Bidault's proposals for a cease-fire were "not reason-able." He said they amounted to "dissolving" the communist - led Vietminh army and the "resistant governments of Khmer (Cambodia

plant of a communist news-The United States reserved it position on the Bidault proposals. An official spokesman said the United States would "do its part the bitterness many militat the new defeat in toward achieving restoration peace in the discussions which ar they have long and whose mistakes

seting to lay at the door satest one who could be calble. Bidault addressed the representa-tives of the nine delegations which make up the Indochina section of the Geneva conference as they as-sembled for the first time in a small room in the old League of Nations building. He asked that the cease-fire be guaranteed by the nine delegations.

After the cease-fire, Bidault said, the wolltical problems between Viet o end this morning long officials and columns ms made the traditional the tomb of the unknown

the political problems between Viet Nam and her Vietminh foes could be tackled. But, he added, these problems could be carried out only at Rheims May 7, Coty got a mild through free elections carried out as he made his in complete independence.

Airmen Sight hm Laniel and Pleven on the street hissed and Long Line of ilm to Dien Blen Phui kd at Laniel. Others cried Red Captives

drew angry outbursts of itsign" and "shame on men marching north from Dien Bien year ago. they were apparently French in forces taken prisoner after fortress fell to the communist-

Whether Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the heroic commander of Dien Blen Phu, was among the marchers was not known. A Vietminh broadcast said. Dien Blen Phu's commander had been taken but dien terfent to her but dien blen but dien terfent to her but dien blen but dien terfent to her but dien blen but dien terfent to her but dien terfent f Driver, 14 rescinded Friday the of Jerry Aldriddge, fight to the end were "Au revoir, mon general. Vive la France"

There was no word also on the

Limit Sought for **Senate Hearings**

Republican leadership proposal to cut short the McCarthy-army row Idaho "on the constructive, con-

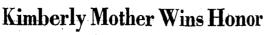
the outspoken backing of Senator Bridges, R., N. H., the senate's president pro-tempore, that he will move in the senate investigations su

committee Monday to supplant Army Secretary Stevens on the stand with McCarthy.

Dirksen-explained that his proposal-would-open the way for the committee—if it chooses to do so-

Dirksen predicted he will have in problems and encourage full solid backing from the subcommittee's other three Republicans, al-though Chairman Mundt, R., B. D.,

which contributed largely to the hos-





Mrs. Harry Wood, representing the Kimberly Grange, is introduced as Mother's day queen Saturday afternoon by Howard Moifat, Chamber of Commerce manager, at the climax of a contest sponsored by the Twin alls Retail Merchants bureau. In background is S. E. Running, event chairman. (Staff photo-engraving)

Bidault addressed the representa-Wives of the nine delegations which Mother for Day During Saturday Fete

sored by the Twin Falls Retail Mer-chants bureau.

The lead changed four times be-The lead Changed four times before Libe final count of the ballots.

Mrs. Parley Harmon, Castleford
Grange, was runner-up, followed by
Mrs. A.E. Kunkel, Hollister Grange;
Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Deep Creek
Grange, and Mrs. Willard Butler,
Pleasant Valley Grange, Each received an armload of gifts ranging
from waring anneal through the

Obviously touched with the cere-monies, Mrs. Wood explained it was one of the highlights of her life since moving to Kimberly some 11

Mrs. Wood added that although she and her husband had settled on their Kimberly farm only compar-

children, Mrs. Roger Thomas, Kim-berly, and Joe Wood, Wenatchee, Wash. Helping run the family farm and her activities for the Kimberly Grange, where she has been planist for many years, take up most of her time and interest, she said.

Howard Moffat, Chamber of Commerce manager, conveyed the best Hughes, Western Auto, Firestone, wishes of merchants to the new queen and the other contestant. He House, Einsbury pharmacy, Wiley added aponsorable of queen candidates would rotate between the 17 Zimmermans, Campbells, Coronet

Mrs. Harry Wood, representing atively recently, they had been the Kimberly Grange, became queen familiar with Magic Valley for many contest were J. C. Penney, Runnoon when she was declared winner Kimberly for a short time as a may fair, Sav-Mor drug, C. C. Andersor the second annual contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Retail Merchants bureau.

Mrs. Wood is the mother of two thin Palls Retail Merchants bureau. mittee was set up to determine was remarked by the projects have the best engineering store, Sears, Roebuck and company, Hudson shoe store, Newberry's, Music Center, Sherwin Williams company, Riser-Cain, Woolworth's, Trollinger's and Hoosler furniture.

King's, Clos book store

ling Jewelry, Van Engelens, Krengel's, tounty Granges, five each year.

S. E. Running was general chairman of the spensorship committee,
composed of Mrs. Ollie B. George,
Mrs. Martha Kennedy, Mrs. Eula A.
Foye and Mrs. Marcella Snow.
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Uniform Rate Setup

ail freight rates extended across the Rockies in the Mountain and Pacific states. Instead, the Gem state favors a rail

The state's representatives announced the Idaho position t an interstate commerce commission hearing Friday.

Idaho was the last state to present its stand in the series of western ICC hearings. All of the II western states ex-

Project Laws Retain Limits

terior department officials said that recommended legislation to provide for government cooperation in non-federal reclamation projects would not open the way for, widespread exemption from the 160 - acre land

Undersecretary Ralph A. Tudor

160 irrigable acres to a single owner.

The bill would provide for federal

cept Arizona, Nevada and

positions in hearings at Salt Lake City, san Francisco and here. The hearings were called to discuss a uniform rate extension proposal. A statement read into the record on behalf of Idaho set forth its support for the railroad proposal, which calls for a lesser reduction in the rates then would be provided by extension of the uniform mileage class rates that have pre-valled for more than a year east of

the Rockies. The statement, read by John Fox longtime rate expert in the Idaho public utilities department, con-

"We favor the carriers' proposal as providing a basis of class rates which protects the existing com-modity rate structure upon which Idaho depends."

Idaho's position conforms, in gen-

eral, with the stands taken by spokesmen for Washington and Oregon. All expressed fear that any drastic cut in the class rates would force the railroads to boost their commodity rates. Washington and Oregon differed from Idaho in re-fusing to endorse the railroads' proposal for revised rates within the western region.

Talk by Governor, Strong Resolution, **Election End Meet**

final sessions of the two-day Idaho state reclamation association convention here Saturday. Governor Jordan reported on the progress of the Pacific northwest governors' power policy committee in its study of hydro-power needs in the northwest.

Among the resolutions was one strongly opposing the power initiative, the petitions for which are being circulated in

the purpose of the act is to put the state in the electric power and communications business to the explusion of private and communications business to the exclusion of private enterprise and is socialistic in nature. In his speech the governor said

the power policy committee was formed to implement the power pol-icy of the new administration.

According to the policy the pri-mary responsibilities of the depart-ment of interior are the reclama-tion of semi-arid lands and the deauthorized by congress, Governor of 25, accepted the recomm Jordan said. The policy recognizes subcommittee at the meeting that the primary responsibility for with the people locally, he

advance and support orderly construction of the projects needed to assure a supply of electric power to meet the needs of the rapidly expanding economy of the northwest, he said. An engineering sub-committee was set up to determine

er basin and coastal basins in Ore gon, Washington and British Co-lumbia has been estimated at about 49 million kilowatts when developed to its ultimate capacity, Jordan

As of March 1, 1954, slightly more than seven million kilowatts of this potential had been constructed and was in operation. Projects with in stalled capacities of about four mil lion kilowatts more are under con struction, he said.

struction, he said.
"It is apparent," Governor Jordan said, "that with an estimate in 1964 of a load requirement of 13½ million kilowatts, we may expect to have a deficiency of something over two million kilowatts which must be provided by new projects not now in building."

Water Rights **Contract May**

Free Movie Set

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protective association asso protective association, served notice on reclamation officials Saturday that if the government forcesthe Minidoka project into a contract for an exchange of water
rights in Jackson lake for rights in
American Falls reservoir, the matter might go to court.

Breazeal used the Chamber of Commerce - sponsored luncheon in honor of Fred G. Aandahl, assistant secretary of the department of interior, as the time to make his wiches are being prepared by the

Aandahl replied by saying reclamation is opening new frontiers in the west and that there should be no clash between the government and private projects. He said there is room for both.

Breazeal made his statement after he had given a history of the project from its beginning up to the present contract dispute. Water users on the project last fall turned down the exchange contract offered by the burgatt of recipration,
A.C.DeMary, another 1904 settler,
also gave a history of the project

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Blaine's New School

Palisades Is

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Special)

—Look for the first power from Palisades dam in Detember of 1985 or six months ahead of the original figure.

Congress appears sympathetic to efforts of the bureau of reclamation to speed along-the-work three, despite discouragement from the burreau of the budget. Reclamation

officials asked for \$14,810,865 for the next fiscal year and budget whacked this to \$12,200,000.

compilite.

Nelson praised work of the contractors for the dam, which will cost \$29,346,000. Two companies are handling it jointly, //hey are the J.

handling it jointly, They are the J. A. Jones Construction company. Scattle, and the Charles, H. Tomekins company. Washington, D. C. He also told the subcommittee: "The entire program of the Pall-sades project, of course, is built around the programs of the Pall-sades project, of course, is built around the programs of the prime contractor, and we find that at the rate he is going it would be possible to move up the on-line dates for power by approximately aix months, from the summer of 7s to December of 1955, and the availability of

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Are Selected

A list of 35 jurors to serve during the present term of district court was announced Saturday.

Crabtree, 429 Second avenue west; Albert Inama, 261 Fourth avenue east; James H. Jepson, 546 Adams

street; E. B. Lawson, jr., route 2; Leonard Mauss, 2188 Addison av-enue east; L. T. Moore, 116 Seventh avenue east; M. M. Moore, 1017 Elm

avenue east; Paul J. Schwarts, 180 Piler avenue; George Stoddard, 161

Plerce street; Mrs. Mata Van Buren. 435½ Fourth avenue north; James Vandenbark, 955 Third avenue west,

On Jury List

Names of 35

Seen in 1956

school in Blaine county was selected Friday night at a meeting of the citizens' committee studying the county's school problems. The site recommended by the committee is located one and eight-tenths of a mile south of Bellevue on highway 22. The citizens' committee, known as the "committee of 25," accepted the recommendation of the site selection

in the Bellevue high school Power From tatives of British Columbia and public utilities and agencies, both federal and non-federal, that operate in the Columbia river drainage, the governor said.

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age on the highway and is 850 feet deep. It contains approximately 20 acres. The drainage is reported sewage disposal, power and light.

Of the 25 members of the committee, 20 were present at the seasion Friday. All unanimously recmemorial disposal, power and light.

The house appropriations committee of which Rep. Hamer Budge, R.,
Ida., is a member, upped this figure
to an even 413,000,000. And the house

sion Friday. All unanimously recommended the area as the site for side proposed high school.

The committee, through its subcommittee, through its subcommittee, through its subcommittee, through its subcommittee, through its subcommittee for interior took schools stutation in the county for some time and previously made, recommendations relative to impared in the following schools. Among the previous recommendations were suggestions recommendations were suggestions or abandon the Bellevine high school and to convert the Halley high school into a grade school.

Safety Patrol Party Is Set On Saturday

Grade school safety patrol members from throughout Magic Valley will be guests of the Twin Falls Jaycees and city and state police Saturday at a free show and picnic, an nounces Glen Sheen, project co

Between 400 and 500 youngsters participated in the event last year. All Magic Valley schools are invited

Free Movie Set

The Twin Falls junior band will

lead the procession.

A picnic meal of sandwiches, fruit, milk, soda pop and ice cream will be Falls Jay-O-Ettes and Camp

Honors Youngsters Purpose of the program is to honor the youngsters for participating in the safety patrol program.

Safety patrol members are being asked to wear their uniforms and carry safety patrol banners for the patrol groups also are invited, says Sheen.

transportation. Dean Mosher is assisting Sheen

and George Ward, route I.

Kimberly jurors are Ralph Hanning, Richard Brown, Ernest Koch and Charles Pierce.

From Buhl are Frank Dolana. George Farmer, Mrs. Lovell Hustead

taugh; Ray Haley, Castleford; Clara Brose and R. R. Bender, both Han-

2 Soviet Envoys

- Ousted as Spies LONDON, May 8 M-Britain accused two Boviet diplomats of at-

detail about the esploners allega-tions but said no atomic information was involved. He would not divulge whether British subjects had alded

the Russians, both married and with children, had been here since 1951. They were assistant military

Is Opposed by State SEATTLE, May 8 (P)-Idaho does not want uniform class

oad-backed proposal for reduced class rates

-Montana-had-presented_their

On Water Use

WASHINGTON, May 8 49-Inlimitation provisions.

torial nomination: Mayor Larry the reclamation laws. This is in-Gardner, Coeur d'Alene; John San-born, Hagerman, and Atty.-Gen. to construct irrigation projects with-Robert E Smylle.

Staff

(Editor's Note: Here is the seventh pital board's recent action in ap-| Sawyon- president of the medical | "It is unfortunate that the term it often misinderstood to mean

Those who participated in this tempt to promote better public relaconference included Dr. Malcolm tions.

[Editor's Note' Here is the seventh in a series of daily articles on Magic valley Memorial hospital and its operation. The Times Nows hopes that the factual information in these that t

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John Luntey, Henry N. Luts, Oliver W. Marsden, Mrs. Otto Plats, James H. Randall and Frank Southwick. Others are Martin Wright, Mur-

Hospital

oused two foviet diplomats of attempted spying today and gave them.
10 days to get out of the country.
The fereign office said Ivan
Pupyshev, 30, and Andrej Gudkov,
37, both majors in the red air force,
had "abused their diplomatic status"
by seeking military secrets.
A spokesman refused to go into

the Russiana

costs in Twin Falls jus-t Friday on a charge of dithout a license following totident in the alley be-in Falls Floral shop on tnue. Police said the car nner was driving collided florist's panel delivery iven by Jay Williams. l'i deputies in Rupert Sat-acharge of reckless driving. lon came as a result of an at 2 a.m. Friday on a coun-luber's 1952 Ford hit a discribe car was demaged

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But the overwhelming pressure of rebel opposition forced them back and there was no doubt that they had bowed to superior strength.

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On Army Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P) — Committee Democrats and army ofseepublican leadership proposal to cut short the McCarthy-army row by calling Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., Monday as the final wit-ness in public hearings.

Senator Dirksen, R., Ill., said, with

committee—if it chooses to do so-to take testimony later behind clos-ed doors from Roy M. Cohn, Mc-Carthy's chief counsel, Army Counselor John G. Adams and oth-er present "principals" in the con-

ons said a government and his lillinois colleague about the proposal, lirit drop in aix months, said the had not been approached by his lillinois colleague about the proposal.

The Democrats, outnumbered 4-1, loss of Magic valley Memorial hospital has been that of the so-glid "privileges" granted members of the nonths, and attempt to end a public apectage within the medical staff.

It was this controversy, waged within the medical staff itself, which contributed is rely to the hospital.

Bid Planned, **Deal Reports**

bowed out Saturday as a possible candidate for the Republican nom-ination as governor of Idaho, say-ing he would not seek any office this year.

As Deal ended the speculation over his political plans, one of the Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, Cantril (Flash) Nielsen, Pocatello declared that the Republicans were "split wide open" and criticized their closing of the state teacher

colleges.

Deal's announcement came a day lation that he might resign soon take a federal appointment, thus devating Deal to the governorship Jordan said he would remain in office at least until the primary, but declined to say whether he

yould after Aug. 10. Deal expressed appreciation for the offers of help in his possible candidacy, but said he had decided not to run because of "an appraisal

my personal situation and the of my personal situation and the interests of my family."

He said he had confidence in the "integrity and abilities" of the primary candidates and that the Republicans "have a record of accomplishment for the last seven years of which they can be proud and will be entitled to widespread and will be entitled to widespread to a single owner.

Inc promised his support to keep Idaho "on the constructive, conservative path it is now following." Is not possible to be a local public organizations such as irrigation distributions seeking the gubernaturial nomination: Mayor Larry (Gardner Cogur d'Alens John San-landed to avoide for federal public organizations and local public organizations such as irrigation distributions which have a legal right to contract with the government under the contract of the contract of the contract with the government under the contract of the contract with the government under the contract with the government under the contract of the contract of the contract with the government under the contract of the contract with the government under the contract with the go

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Action Started for Death of Youth, 13

RUPERT, May 8-Mr. and Mrs. rating in district court here Friday.
seeking \$50,462,85 in damages for
the death-of-their son James Laid-law, ir. 13, last March 14.
The youth was killed in an auto-

mobile socidant two miles east of Rupert while helping to drive some sheep across highway 30. Named as defendante in the action are Charles datendaries in the action are Charles
A. Barker, Pocatello, driver of the
-vehicle that struck the boy, and the
Pacific Supply cooperative, owner
of the vehicle.
Dean Kloepfer, Burley, and Ralph

Breshear, Boise, are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Tractor Damaged

GOODING, May 8-A tractor on David Boring's farm seven miles southwest of Gooding was damaged slightly by fire Saturday morning. Origin of the fire is unknown. The tractor was parked in a shed when it started to burn.

at started to burn.
The Gooding rural fire department was called but by the time firemen arrived the fire was extinguished.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

ADMITTED

Mrs. Alden Shaw, Mrs. Luells Mrs. Alden Shaw, Mrs. Luella Jones, Mrs. Laurel Howard, Tony Arriaga, Mrs. Grover Hess, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Richard Bar-ton, Mrs. Julia Coates, David Hernandez, Sandra McClain, all Twin Falls; Bert Brackett, Roger-son; John Long and Mrs. Dennis Wright, both Buhl; Mary Sewnour. Wright, both Buhl; Mary Seymour, Ukiah, Calif., 20 grandchildren, one John Peterson, Castleford, and Emory Kalbfleisch, Filer. DISCHARGED

Mrs. Sterling Alexander, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Delbert Rupert, Ruth Embree, Mrs. William Rhodes and son, Mrs. Clifford McClure and twin-girls, Mrs. Charles Kreigh and Carol Harlan, David Oathrow, Mrs. Merlon Fullmer and son, Mrs. Don Alger and daughter, Mrs. Harold Mink and girl, and Mrs. A. D. Smith, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Elmer Parson, Jerome, Mrs. Ronalid Metcalf and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Lens Hohnstein and John Al-len, both Filer; Mrs. Don Oarroll and girl, Hansen; Mrs. Haakel Parks and son, Heyburn, and Bert

Parks and son, Heyburn, and Bert Brackett, Rogerson.

BIRTHS

Twin sons were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, Twin Falls. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Twin Falls, and sons were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hess, Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Behard Barton. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Castleford.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

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Admitted
Mrs. Donna Robinson, Richfield;
Bob Buck and Mrs. Lowell Chamberlain, both Jerome; Mrs. Evelyn
Rupe, San Dlego; Mrs. Rudolph
Tschannen, Gooding, and Mrs. Don
Howard Knowles, Dietrich, 7
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DISMISSED

Vickie Lewis, Diana Lewis and Shana Anderson, all Twin Falls;
Terry Ray Holmes, Wells, Nev.; Mrs.
Harold McOlnord, Wells, Nev.; Mrs.
Richard Cook and Albert Calkins,
both Hagerman.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Tearl Seebold, Twin Falls, and a
daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Leach, Hagerman.

Cottage, Burley

Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Mrs. Elaine Larsen, Larry Woolsten-hulme and Mrs. Bernice Robinson, all Burley: Layonda Harner, Oak-

All Billey; Lavonda Harper, Oakley, and Virginia-Wilcox, Heyburn.

DISMIBSED

Mrs. Alice Dexter and baby, and Mrs. Lucy Easton, Paul; Mrs. Myrtle Balks, Larry Woolstenhulme
and Mrs. Barbara Anderson, all
Burley, and Mrs. Martha Walters
and Virginia Wilcox, both Heyburn.

BIRTHK

Hance committee of the Ada county Republican central committee, said dinner would be "purely political," but not a fund-raising affair.

Plans for financing the 1954 campaign will be discussed, he said, and
the finance committee chairmen of
the other 43 counties have been in-

BIRTHS

Bailey, elso Burley.

DISMISSED
Fred Guinn, Shoehone; Mrs. Eimer Moyer and baby, Gooding, and
Mrs. Julia Coates, Fairfield. BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Erwin Welsh, Gooding.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Marsha Buckley, Malamo Christ,
Maxine Grace, Preston Osterhout
and Mrs. John Bell, all Rupert.

DISMISSED

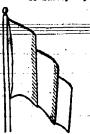
Marsha Buckley, Malamo Christ,
Maxine Grace, R. M. Orocker, Janet
Bean, Linds Nielsen and Mrs. Buster—Goode and baby, all Rupert,
and Sylvia Bowman, Heyburn.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness today and Manday held at the Bunt cenetery, with a few widely scattered showers in thundershowers. Cooler, High to lay 75-47. Monday 68-78. Low to lay 75-47. Monday 68-78. Low to lay 75-42. High yesterday 87, low and the monday of the white mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A layer officiating. Final rite wills compared to the control of the contr



of Safety Flying



Now eight days without a traffic death in our Magic

Death Claims Wendell Man

WENDELL, May 8 - Benjamin following a short illness. Mr. Blaylock was born in Lond!

Mo., Oct. 12, 1879. He married Mar-garet J. Montgomery at Salt Lake City LDS temple Dec. 23, 1903. They moved to Wendell from Buhl in 1934. He moved to Buhl in 1921 from, Metropolis, Nev., where he taught school for two years and worked for the Nevada biological survey. He was a member of the LDS church and served on a mission to Australia

in 1899. Surviving are his widow, one son Walter L. Blaylock, Twin Falls; five daughters, Mrs. Muriel Hitchcock, Buhl; Mrs. Thelma Hulme, Hager man; Mrs. Annie Stark, Los Angeles; Mrs. Maurine Phillips, Wengreat-grandchild; three brothers, John Blaylock, Ogden; E. M. Blay-lock, Idaho Falls, and Henry Blaylock, Temple City, Calif., and one stater, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Shelley

p. m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS chapel with Bishop William K. Potts officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home. The family requests that those who wish to do so may con-tribute to the landscaping and beautification of the Buhl LDS grounds.

Asia Pact Talks **Opened by Dulles**

WASHINGTON, May 8 th — Secretary of State Dulles, following up an unusual Saturday meeting of the national security council, opened diplomatic talks on proposals for a southeast Asian alliance to block the communist drive in Indochina. Dulles is prepared to urge potential southeast Asian allies—and the U. S. congress—to undertake firm pledges of action against red aggression in the strategic area. These-receiving it, including newsmen, who

gression in the strategic area, These pledges could lead to intervention in the war by the U: S. and other

members of the coalition.

Dulles conferred Saturday with New Zealand Ambassador Leslie Knox Munro, to push forward plans for a conference, of proposed al-liance members as quickly as pos-sible. Munro is New Zealand's deputy member on a three-power south-west Pacific alliance which presumably will be one of the cornerstones of the projected new coalition. The alliance is composed of the U. S., Australia and New Zealand,

McKa<u>y Sets Talk</u> At Meet in Boise

BOISE, May 8 (A-Interior Secretary Douglas McKay will address a "100 cents a plate" dinner here Thursday night.

Walter York, chairman of the fi-nance committee of the Ada county Republican central committee, said the dinner would be "purely po-litical," but not a fund-raising af-

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen learen and Mr. and Mrs. Glen learen and Mr. and Mrs. He regional office of the bureau of Floyd-Robinson, Burley and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Len Jordan and other party leaders

Wells Announced

Visiting hours at the Gooding
County Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p, m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p, m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p, m. and from 7 t. indanne Gabiola, Hagerman;
Fred Guinn, Shoshone, and Mrs.
Julia Coates, Fairfield.

DISMISSER WELLS, Nev., May 8—Wells' annual amateur rodeo will be under way at 1:30 p.m. May 22 and 23, the Wells Roping club and the Eastern -Elko County Chamber of Commerce, sponsors, report.

Stock for the show is being furnished by Marvin Myers, Golconda, Nev. Western garb will be manda-tory in Wells during the week prior to the rodeo and a kangaroo court conducted by the Lions club.

see to it that the order is enforced

WENDELL—Funeral services for Benjamin Blaylock will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS chapel with Bishop William K. Potts officiating. Concluding rites will be

MacArthur officiating. Final rites will be held at the Twin Falls cem-

TWIN FALLS-Rosary will be re cited for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mur-ray at 7:30 pm. Sunday in the White mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Matthew Connelly at 9 a.m. Monday at 8t. Edward's Catholic church. Last riles will be converted. church. Last rites will be conclucted at the Twin Falls cemetery. The family requests that memorials be made to the American Heart fund.

Keep the White Flag Farmers Unit Hears Speech

For Campaign GOODING, May 8-Clark Hamilton, Weiser, Democratic candidate

ton, weiser, Democratic candidate for governor was special guest speaker at the Farmers' union monthly meeting held in the Sorosis clubrooms Thursday. He was introduced by Warren Thornton, Good-lee

ing.

In the absence of Frank Potter, president of the farmers' group, Kenneth Daniel, vice president, conducted the business session. During ducted the business session. During the program saxophone numbers were presented by Larry Lane, high school—student, accompanied by Rita Potter. Norma Gentry presented two dance numbers. Mrs. Harold Henderson showed a film on cancer. Reports were given on the mem-bership drive, showing increase in members, Shoshone Farmers' union

was present.

Hamilton said, "Many people can
not live in Idaho because there ar

not live in Idano because there are not enough jobs for them. Each individual owes the other a chance to make a living—a good standard of living—not a bare extetence.

"In order to preserve democracy we must have honesty in our state and rational government. We must encourage more education and the freedom of expression in schools." freedom of expression in schools.

"Idaho has no drawing card for tourists, because we do not encour-age it fully." abundance of resources—under-de-veloped—more than any other state In the United States. We must bring

about hydro-electric power at low slons. Atty.-Gen. Robert E. Smylle rates to bring industry into Idaho."

He said 68 per cent of all phoshate deposits in the United States are located in Idaho. "We must have deavor." cheap electric power to develop potential. This great natural re-source must be developed to the fullest extent," he concluded. Refreshments were served follow-

ing the meeting.

New Curbs Added On Use of A-Data

WARHINGTON, May 8 (P-Rep. W. Sterling Cole, R., N. Y., said to-day tight new restrictions on the dissemination of atomic information have been added to a draft bill now before congress.

Cele is chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee which begins open hearings Mon-

day on a detailed new blueprint for controling atomic energy.

receiving it, including newsmen, who pass it on to unauthorized persons.

Army Casts Out Bids on Project

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A)—The rmy has announced rejection of all offer, for construction of 18 hgdraulic governors for The Dalles dam in Oregon.

The bids, opened Jan. 12 in the district engineer office. Portland, Ore, showed that Hitachi, Limited, Tokyo, had the low bid of \$1,-073.522.

The army said some of the bids contained ambiguities and failure to comply with specifications and that in order to be fair to all bidders, the equipment is to be re-advertised on a date to be an

RATE HIKE DENIED RATE HIKE DENIED

SANTA FE, N. M., May 8 47—The
state supreme court today unanimously ruled against a rate increase
put into effect by the Mountain
States Telephone and Telegraph
company June 23, 1953.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Man Held

set at \$1,000.

clent fund check tharge. Bond was

Salesman Jailed Robert L. Hager, 18, Des Moines

Ia., a magazine salesman, was sen-tenced to 45 days in the county jail

and assessed \$3 costs Friday when he pleaded guilty in justice court of stealing \$56 from a local merchant.

aywalker Pests Bond
Raiph Bradiev posted \$1 bond
with city police Priday for jay-

Stewart S. Pandotto, slias Robert P. Payne, was being held in the city jail Saturday night after being returned from Boise on an insuffi-Meeting Planned Fig.
Twin Falls chapter, American Re

Cross, will meet; at 7:30 n. m. Mon day at chapter headquarters.

Julien Roy, former Twin Falls resident, is convalencing at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank Kleffner, Pocatello, following surgery.

Released From Jail

Oharles D. Brannon, charged with non-support of minor children, has been released from the county jail time to enter a plea at a justice on his own recognizance for reasons court arraignment Saturday. He was of health until May 24 by order of health until May 24 by order of the city where 1 where the city. on his own recognizance for reasons of health until May 24 by order of held under \$1,000 bond at the city District Court Judge Hugh A. Baker. jail.

The at the city Awarded Estate Mrs. Dorothy Chapman Hollingsworth was awarded the estate of Marshall Chapman, consisting of two lots in the Warberg-Carricot tract in Twin Falls, in a probate court decree of distribution Saturday, elected officers for the new year and asked them to select the project which it will seek to put across. Although no official action was taken, it was indicated the project would be a selected officers for the new year and asked them to select the project which it will seek to put across. Although no official action was ladded to the court decree of distribution Saturday. Marriage licenses Marriage licenses Marriage licenses Marriage licenses Marriage licenses

Although no official action was taken, it was indicated that this would be the program which will result from studies of a legislative interim committee on state medical problems. Summing up two days of discus-

Frances Goodwin, Bolse, was elected president; Mrs. Margaret McDougall, Bolse, secretary, and

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Bolse, Elected vice presidents were Dr S. D. Simpson, Caldwell; Doyle M. Loehr, Moscow; Leslie McCarthy, Lewiston, and Ben Wheeler and Dr. John McCarter, Boise.

Joe Latimore, Twin Falls; Dr. W. R. Jacobs, Léwiston; Vern Ricks, Bolse, and Dr. L. C. Frederikson were elected directors.

Hurt in Crash

GOODING, May 8 - Mrs. Julia Coates, Fairfield, received a broken leg and a dislocated shoulder whe the automobile in which she was riding overturned east of Fairfield Saturday morning. The car was driven by Mrs. Everett Coates, Fair-

Mrs. Coates was taken to the Gooding County Memorial hospital and later removed to Magic Valley Memorial hospital in Twin Falls. The accident happened when Mrs. Everett Coates lost control of her car and it overturned.



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Glenn's Ferry Scouts Attend

Big Camporee

of the-Boise river.

Attending camp from Explorer post, 83 are Jim Campbell, J. E. Greenstreet, Ira Carpenter, Ronnie Watkins, Eldon Hall, Bennie Garcia, Dan Shrum, Donald Davidson, Billy Hall, Jim Steen, and John Selman. Troop-24 boys attending are Morris Miller, Robert Grane, Dennis Milany, James Elchholz, Joseph Miller, Ronald Thomsen, Dennis Shatto, John Conrad, Dale Scott, Jim Anderson, and Walter Farris.

Jim Anderson, and Walter Farris.
Twenty-two Scouts went from
Troop 26, including DeVere Sloan,
Fred Pauls, Heber Barron, Pete Willis, Jake Jones, Wilbur Sellman, Dale
Anderson, Ward Pack, Daniel Bubbus, Billy Tate, Billy Hall, Don Collins, Jack Mills, Kenneth Rossecrans,
Gary Janousek, Norman Sellman,
Gilbert Walker, Jimmy Green, Claud
Shatto, Gary Watkins, Reed McGiellan, Jr., and Gary Gempbell:
Adult leaders going with the boys
are Richard King, Roy Shatto, Bob

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses were issued to
Andreas Hennig, Sun Valley, and
Dorothy Malsby, Ketchum, and to
Glen Barrows and Louise Englebrecht, both Pendleton, Ore., by the
Twin Falls county clerk's office Fri-

Trade Name Filed
Certificate of trade name was
filed in the county recorder's office
Friday by James F. Burrell on be
half of his insurance claims adjustment firm in Twin Falls to be chown as the Mid-Idaho Claims

Airman Jailed Bobble E. Barrows, young airman who has been AWOL from Mountain Home air force-base-since last December, was arrested in Hunt Saturday morning by a Twin Falls detective and an FBI agent. He is being held in Twin Falls city jail for air force authorities.

Faces Check Charge

day and Saturday.

Woodrow W. Sharpe is held in the county jail under \$1,000 bond facing charges of cashing a worthless \$40 check at the Cardinal Food market me is held in the in Twin Falls. Sharpe waived pre-liminary hearing at his arraignment in justice court Friday and was bound over to district court.

Balloons Freed

CHAM, Germany, May 8 (A)—The first of 20,000 balloons carrying 111,000 Bible excerpts and religious tracts into iron curtain countries have been launched near this West German town on the Czechoslovakia The operation was opened by

Protestant Pastor Billy James Har-gis, Tulsa, Okla., who personally released the first balloon.

Switcheroo

LURUP, Germany, May 8 (P)— Hulda the hen has developed rooster tendencies, Mrs. Martha Ratzke reported sadiv today.

Mrs. Ratzke said her prize hen be-gan laying inedible eggs four weeks ago, developed very male ways of behavior toward other chickens and finally grew tail feathers and a

INDIVIDUALLY

GLENNS FERRY, May 8—Boy Scouts from Glenns Ferry left Friday morning for a three-day spring camporee at Camp Wilson, four miles above Pine on the south fork of the Bolse river.

are Richard King, Roy Shatto, Bob Perrin, Bob Linville, Earl Mills, Wilbur Sellman, Bill McCormick, Virgil Barron, Emile Siron, Everett

Virgil Barron, Emile Siron, Everett Carnahan and Jim Carte. The annual camporee ends Sunday with a barbecue for the Scouts parents and friends. The barbecue pits will be opened at 2 p.m. and dinner will be served immediately. Last year a crowd of 500 attended the dinner and more are being prepared for this year. Scouts from the entire Elyhee. District attend the three day meet. Mrs. Leopold, Alice Anderson, Jack Gennard, Virgil Slater, W. R. Nut-ting, Mrs. Ethel May Schwab, Fred

A. M. Sande Paid Maltz. C. M. Dale, Kenneth Rice, Last Honor Here

Funeral services for A. M. Sande

Funeral services for A. M. Sande were held Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. R. C. Muhly officiating. Final rites were held at Sunset Memorial park. Solott was Mrs. Ruth Heller and Elden Duensing was organist. Active pallbearers were Arne Rommetyedt, Einar Sande, Pere Sande, Cliffert Glans, Clifford Stocker, Martin Resa, Fred Tetz and Art Williams. Honorary pallbearers were Fred Bertsch, Lem Chapin, J. E. White,

Bertsch, Lem Chapin, J. E. White, Guy Bradley, Sid Graves, William Middleton, Glenn Wilkison, Harry Richards, L. J. Tenckinck, Everett Sweeley, William Warberg, Hugh Hunt, James Shields, Martin Curran, Joe Marshall, Tom Peavey, lyn Dingel, Ernie Egan, Paul Taber, Harry Eaton, Roy Painter, Roy Spafford, M. A. Stronk, August Lar-son, Fred Jaynes, Paul Taber, Theodore Rangen, Rudy Cassutt, Ralph Carpenter, Charles Casey, Viotor Nelson and V. Torgerson.

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Rogers.

Palisades! Teen-age girl demonstrating
Charletton dance step. Woman
driver backing pickup truck over
curb. Small boy grinning from
ear to ear as he purchases marbles
at store. Perspiring fellow behind
lawimower turning alightly green
with envy as youngster strolls by
wearing only brief pair of shorts...
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commerce" from Blackfoot, in Twin
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Tractor company, Mrs. Garth Stephens, Herman Bedke and Bill A 1951 Pontiac pa A 1951 Pontiac panel With a 1953 Mercury drival

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New Committees

FILER, May 8—Committees for the next school year were appointed

when the junior-senior PTA met Thursday at the high school Mrs.

Martin Lierman took over as the

ford Thomas and Mrs. Paul-Rash hospitality, Mrs. Carl Blass, Paul-Hash; montarian, R. W. Wilson, Willie Lanting and John Peterson, and room mother, Mrs. Clinton Dough-

rty. Mrs. Lierman reported on the PTA

meeting at Idaho Falls and John

Mast spoke on the theory of discipline in Filer high school. A length discussion followed Mast's speech.

The meeting adjourned to the

new president.

onored by ard of Club

n. May 8—Gary Fenton, received the Ru-inspirational of club in the service under night at the service and lettermen's banquet.

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JU Pattee, of the Uni
table, were main speakers. wird, now in its third dub members, screen high school faculty and bless board of directors, an shietic participation, strage and cooperation, strage and cooperation and teachers. Gary is and Mrs. Leroy Fenton,

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lating in sports.

said that specialization mampionships, but very He lauded the present lons, Jaycees and Ro-d to sponsor the dinthe of the Order of East-thapter 39, served a

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If May 8 — William A.
In the blue pencil for the
that the Wednesday night
the Jerome Toastmasters

Biroud. C. E. Harder uter Charles L'Herisson luster and Grant Revnble topic master.

on the district speech gren by John Emerson accepted a membership and contest as outlined Summy, Marshall Fisher nd Dr. E. Donovan Matt-

ert Senior Services Set for Jerome Resident

JEROME, May 8—Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Shinn, 74, Jerome, will be conducted by the are restricted mazarene church, at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wiley funeral chapel, Charles Andrus will be in Jerome complete. The meaning of the will be in Jerome cemetery.

Mrs. Shinn died Friday aftermars: Samm deed Frinay atter-noon at St. Benedict's hospital.
Born Sept 6, 1879, in Mason county, W. Va., she was married to Ira Shinn in November, 1898. Her husband preceded her in death in

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs.
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs.
Nevada Rice, Mrs. Pearl Scott and
Mrs. Ruth Mennis, all Jerome; Mrs.
Ethel Buckler, Kunal, and Mrs. Fay
Southwood, Eden; three sons, Shirley Shinn, Jerome; Lake Shinn,
Meridian, and Virgil Shinn, Twin Meridian, and Virgil Shinn, I'win Falls, two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kim-berling, Kansas City. Mo., and Mrs. Virginia Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.; one brother, Max Fonnds, Idaho Falls; 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Legion Groups of -Paul-Study-Plans

PAUL, May 8-A poster contest surgery and obstetrics. On the basis planned by the American Legion and auxiliary.

The auxiliary will sponsor the

and auxiliary.

The auxillary will sponsor the poster contest pertaining to Poppy day in the grade school. Two prizes of \$1.50 will be awarded. Ruth Hall.

Mrs. F. Bellem and Mrs. Marle Mc-Gregor were named to the nominat ing committee and Mrs. Marvin Loosli was made chairman for Pop-

The Legion made plans for a Memorial day speaker and program to be held in town and in the cemetery. The Legion also will choose a delegate May 24 for Boys' state.

Heirs for Estate Submit Petition

Petition for probate of the will of Harry W. Wright, who died April

In the original Buhl townsite; \$20; and hospital authorities, the system ood in cash; \$7,000 Mutual investment certificates and a cabin along Warm Springs creek.

Warm Springs creek.

duly appointed credentials com-

warm springs creek.

A son, James Lewis Wright, Clinton, Ind., a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Christine Betts, Boise, and Mrs. Wright are heirs to the estate. The petition was prepared by J. H. Shere the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The petition was prepared by J. H. Shere the control of the state of the state. The petition was prepared by J. H. Shere the control of the state of th

Hearing on the petition is set at

Basis Is Outlined on Medical Staff's Privileges at Hospital

public should keep in mind, however," Dr. Sawyer emphasized, "is that we have 100 per cent compliance with hospital rules and regarding privileges by all occurs caring for their patients in tanking, in addition to their genqualifies them for such surgical practices," he said, "By the same token some of our leading surgeons are not privileged to treat certain serious heart alliments because they have no particular the same of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice within the limitations of their patients in Magic layers. They must practice as surgical processed the processed to be and reasonable care in selecting the randing and reasonable c of major surgery because their training, in addition to their general knowledge—of—medicine, also qualifies them for such surgical practices, he said. "By the said are not privileged to treat certain scrious heart aliments because their works all those doctors are not privileged to treat certain scrious heart aliments because they have no particular training in the have no particular training in the content of the content of the work they are doing, or must not privileged to treat certain scrious heart aliments because they have no particular training in the have no particular that aliments of the intervent the medical staff thus clarified, it was the welcome by two training of the welcome by two training o

wholeheartedly in favor of the privilegs established, because they liegs established, because they liegs this system makes for the lighest type of medical practice all raining and experience. Before the assurance of the best of caret."

mittee for review and recommendation to the medical council and finally the hospital board. If the review determines the request is justified, then the additional privatiles, and the review determines the request is no record as deploring "the unrealistic adherence to the time-honored concept that a doctor's littees are granted.

Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the Another authority, Dr. Robert S. Myers, administrative assistant of the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, and the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, and the American College of Surgeons, lieges are granted.

Another point which should be clarified in the people's minds is complexity of modern surgery dehow this trouble all started in the mands ability, highly specialized Petition for probate of the will of Hirst place. In trying to get away training and adequate experience in Harry W. Wright, who died April from the old system under which the individual who elects to do surficted by his widow, Mrs. E. Angeline Wright.

The \$70,000 estate includes a lot mendations of the highest medical A-license issued to a physician gives to him a mere naked privilege to practice medicine, or, in other words, an immunity from punishment be-cause of practice without a license. It would project the doctrine of freestaff privileges for all members of the staff. Partly because of disagree-ments that followed, it was decided that Dr. Lucius W. Johnson, medical dom and equality into unwarranted areas to hold that one could practice major surgery with facilities fur-nished by the city when he has nothing more than a diploma from examiner from San Diego, Calif., should be brought in to make an im-partial medical audit of the hospital. He in turn recommended the priva medical school and a certificate from the state board of medical ex-aminers to warrant his skill in that ileges which he figured should be

CRASH KILLS 4

NANACY, France, May 8 (F)—
Two French jet fighters collided and crashed near here Friday, killing the pilots and the two-co-pilots.—

staff, with the result that the con-professional practice, "no physician"

or surgeon should be given unlimited privileges in his specialty. Parlicularly, is: this true in surgery. The credentials committee should draw up a list of surgical procedures that the candidate may undertake on an elective basis. This list should gave the main talk at the eighth are testricted in these exceptional surgical fields."

Dr. Schow suggested another example which might help to clarify the meaning of privileges on the meaning of privileges on the medical staff.

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The procedure of granting privileges on the medical staff of "any good haspital" was described as follows:

| It should be significant, it was pointed out, that most of the doctors on the medical staff are whole-heartedly in favor of the privileges even though it may limit them in some respects. They know lleges" even though it may limit ria women, Mrs. Wayne Creasey, them in some respects. They know it upholds the best of medical prin-ciple and tradition and the greatest

viewed to determine their education, training and experience. Before the credentials committee has completed its review, each doctor's patient recommendations poster contest services are relected to the medical council as to the medical council as to the medical council as to the modical council as to the horizon of Ruth Hall, irs. Marie Mchanniant Mrs. Marvin runn for Popominiate with consisting to the appropriate staff runn for Popominiate which reviews his committee are dargogram to the cometery.

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Monday: Dr. Johnson's medical audit.

Farmers Invited

CAREY, May 8 - Blaine county armers have been asked to parcipate in a farmer field day next Caldwell Wednesday at the Caldwell re-search experiment station of the

Shoshone Relates

Jaunts and Visits

Shoshone, May 8—Lieut. (1g) and Mrs. R. D. Falinsant and daughter arrived here last week from Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Falinsant and daughter and daughter will visit her parents, and said a separation would under the control of the con ter arrived here last week from Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Fainsant and daughter will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sidney Smith, while her husband is on duty in Korean waters.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adkins are visiting at Lava Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Skaar and sons, Spanaway, Wash., arrived here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Matthews.

Mrs. Gordon Livingston, Portland, is visiting Mrs. Marie Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garlock, Portland, visited her uncle, A. I. McMahon and other relatives here this

Pair Sentenced

Frank E. Byer, Williamsport, Pa., and James W. West, Moundsville, University of Idaho.

Invitations to attend are being ton to the state prison, Boise, aftsent by County Agent James Wneel- er receiving 14-year sentences here sent by County Agent James Wheel-er. Wheeler states that those desir-lng to go should contact him by May 10. Line Tourney Line State prison, Boise, aft-er receiving 14-year sentences here for forgery. District Court Judge Hugh A. Baker propounced the sentences

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There, May 8—Coach C. Bowser

presented basketball awards and the clover-sohoolhouse reports Versigner the high technique in the high school cafeteria Friday. Larry Harvey, student council president, was toastmaster and R. W. Wilson introduced guests.

I lay SCHEUMER

CLOVER, May 8—Henry's Mail Order Wile, a One-act comedy, will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday in the Clover-sohoolhouse reports Versigner secretary of the light school cafeteria Friday. Larry Harvey, student council president, was toastmaster and R. W. Wilson introduced guests.

new president.

The committees are membership.
Lois Brady, Eleanor McCauley, EdLierman and Mrs. Eddle Lammers;
program, Helen Bonnichien and
Cilnton Dougherty; way and means.
Mrs. C. M. Cunningham, and Mrs.
Elmer Parrott; publicity Mrs. Clifwith half of the proceeds to benefit some charitable fund. The public is

former wife, Mrs. Margaret Denoc King, that young James Theodore to live at her new home in Little

Rock, Ark.
She had divorced Jeppson four

boy and said a separation would un-fairly deprive the lad of his father's love and guidance."

Teacher Quits

RUPERT, May 8—John Worth-wine, junior high school music instructor at Rupert, has resigned. Worthwine has returned to his home

Vic Wood is taking over music and boys physical education, and Mrs. Maurine Stefan will teach half days. Other assignments were ab sorbed for the rest of the school year by Principal Bob Briggs.

domestic science room where Mrs. Rieder, Mrs. Lierman and Mrs. Dougherty served refreshments. Petition Is Filed

For Jones Estate Petition for probate of the will of Albert Jones, who died April 27 in Hansen, was filed Friday in

Twin Falls probate court by Mack Gray, step-son. Gray, step-son.

The petition listed the value of the estate as not in excess of \$20,000, consisting of a bank account in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and.

real estate near Rock Creek.

In addition to Gray, his wife,
Mrs. Margaret Gray, and two nephews, Norris Jones, Hollister, and John H. Jones, Kimberly, are listed as heirs to the estate. The pelition was prepared by Blandford and Blandford.

Hearing on the petition was see for 10 a.m. May 28.

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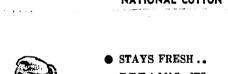
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temporary cement arrange times for the disintegrating situation in

Indochina, holding the West to a common objective.

French can make with the com-nunists to end the Indochiness war-

fare. Eisenhower's press conference

statement on an arrangement with

the communists in southeast Asia

ended the last chance for the kind of intervention Dulles proposed a

The surprise of the Eisenhower

remarks served to accentuate Dulles'

lonely position at Geneva. American delegates have been conscious that

what was transpiring here has been

overshadowed by the concentration

back home on the McCarthy hear-ings. Without a continuity of inter-

is must feel a sense of futility.

the serious weakening of the foreign

service and, therefore, the major source of information on which for-

paign issue for the Menzies govern-ment. The Australians have followed a cautious line, but at least Foreign Minister Casey, alone among the

western delegates, has made a

it is a source of deep resentmen

that not a single European delegate has come forward to speak. The rea-son, of course, is that the delegates

ink among Americans is strong

While British Foreign Secretary

Eden operates under a long-standing Churchillian injunction to go just a

far as possible to get along with

America, he must constantly bear in

mind two things. One is the division of public opinion in Britain, where not only in the labor party but also among conservatives there is a deep

dread of involvement in an Asian

war which would become a third world conflict.

Second. Eden must never forget

the obligation to try to hold the commonwealth together. That means the British must consider the sensibilities of Nehru in India and

eech on the Korean issue.
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REQUIRES LEADERSHIP

Not long ago President Eisenhower lament ed that the American people and the press seem to be captivated by the things that divide the country, rather than the things that draw them together.

Actually, this is an old lament in new dress. People are always interested in conflict, and editors know it. Furthermore, the newspapers cannot in any real sense control the content of the news. They simply reflect what is go-

If there is conflict, it will be reported. It could not possibly be played down and other news played up and still leave newspapers any claim to doing a full and honest job.

Admittedly the divisive forces working within this nation are more powerful than any other time in the country's history except in the Civil war. Indeed, more than one observer of national affairs has gone so far as to say we are today engaged in a sort of cold Civil war.

Whether or not the matter has reached that extreme, the conflicts are sharp and the differences wide. And the combatants anpear to grow more harsh and humorless as the days pass.

Mr. Eisenhower evidently wishes these un happy divisions could all be brushed away and we could attack our problems as a unified people. It would be nice, but it is not so easy

To be sure, some Americans magnify and play upon these conflicts, for a variety of reasons, often quite personal. But at base this schism goes deep into the hearts and minds of the people. (How can they be expected to be disinterested in a contest in which they themselves are the main participants?)

The American people today are highly troubled by the world they live in. They see many things happening that they do not like, both at home and aboard. They are pressed in a hundred ways they never dreamed of a decade and a half ago.

The diversions we suffer mirror the tre-mendous tensions of the time. It would be odd if we all saw our problems the same way. No people ever does, least of all a people so varied in character and background as Americans. Acknowledging this does not mean, how-

ever, that we must simply accept these divisions and do nothing about them.

We must do all we can to minimize our differences, to find new footing for broader harmony, to achieve solutions that are widely acceptable. This is a task for leadership at its most emergetic and imaginative level, leadership that can come only from the White

The divisions cannot be wished away. To hit back and hope, or merely talk, is to abandon the field to men who find a stake in exaggerating our conflicts. They can only be healed by statesmanlike action which gains the confidence of the whole people.

GIVE 'EM TIME!

No one can say the McCarthy-army dispute does not have its little surprises. Who would have thought at the outset that a roomful of important U. B. officials would be debating the nature of a smile and the identity of a particular hat showing in a picture

Those little digressions entered at the point when the army claimed Senator McCarthy's people had "doctored" a photograph to cut out others standing with Secretary of the Army Stevens and Pvt. G. David Schine.
The full photograph showed another

officer and the arm of a civilian, who held a hat in his hand, McCarthy scanned the picture intently and came up with his finding: "Not my hat." Well, if not, whose then? Or did it matter?

Then there was this business about the smile. Schine was smiling, they all agreed. But was Stevens? It was said to be important, as revealing his attitude toward the much-discussed Schine.

Roy Cohn of McCarthy's staff said Stevens was smiling. The army counsel, Joseph Welch, thought not. Cohn said maybe it should be called a "grim smile." To some people, Stevens looked just plain grim.

Underneath this talk of the smile and the hat, there are some big issues, folks, Just wait and you'll see. It may take a little time, but they'll come out—we hope!

DUMPGROUND EYESORES

It's an old problem-the offensiveness of tin cans, old wornout mattresses, discarded chicken wire and what have you, strewn along the roadside in desert areas.

-- In-spite-of-all-the-appeals to the public's good-sportsmanship and the criticisms of its thoughtlessness, such slovenliness goes onwith many dumpground eyesores continually getting larger and more disgraceful.

The town board of Hagerman has announced that steps will be taken to eliminate a nearby desert dumpground in Twin Falls county as a result of numerous complaints. Even though the rubbish is located in Twin

Falls county, the village board will provide the buildozer to cover it up. All this unnecessary trouble because of these irresponsible individuals who will not go to the trouble of hauling their litter to established dumpgrounds. Don't they have any pride?

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consilities. Questions may be sent directions Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON-"Do you think that Congressman Mundt is conducting the McCarthy-army investiga-tion in a fair manner?" inquires T. F., Altoona, Pa. "And is Counsel Jenkins bullying the witnesses, especialy the Pentagon's, too hard?"

Answer: I think the member from South Dakota has been an extremely fair chairman in his rulings and in his attitude toward the various problems and the witnesses for each side. He is not a lawyer, and must depend on Counsel Jenkins for ad-vice and decisions on admissability of evidence, etc.

EASY-GOING CHAIRMAN - If anything, Mundt has been too easy-going, in the opinion of observers. It lowers the dignity of the senate, it seems, to permit Senator McCarthy to refer regularly to the investigation as a "circus" and a "red minnow bur-" The chairman should bar such demeaning descriptions of a senate proceeding. The only ex-planation is that he wishes the television audience to

JENKINS BIT TOO HARSH-In view of the strong pro and con emotions on the question and personality of McCarthy, both the chairman and members of the committee are wise to show no partiality. Mundt must run for reelection next fell

see and hear this sort of thing in order to judge the

Wisconstruction of the theory

Counsel Jenkins does appear to be a bit harsh in his interrogations. Friends explain that it is his usual style, however, and he does not behave in a petty or mean manner. I think he is trying to do the best job he can. It is, of course, difficult for a criminal lawyer to change into a polished parliamentarian overnight

"Has the system of monitoring telephone calls or of having stenographers take full notes on an extension always existed in Washington?" asks Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles "It seems sort of "speaky" to me." Angeles. "It seems sort of 'sneaky' to me."

Answer: Some officials may have done it without my or widespread until the advent of the Roosevelt administration. Numerous members of his official family were an uncommonly suspicious lot, especially Secre taries Harold L. Ickes and Henry Morgenthau.

cabinet member of that day why he insisted that his secretary listen in and take stenographic notes. His

In the first place, it is easy for a cabinet member to be "sold down the river" by a lobbyist or a corrupt politician, and they frequently are. Except for a full record of any conversation, they have no way to prevent a dishonest fellow from attributing unworthy or unethical statements and promises to a high official. It is a safeguard against foolish or prejudicial blab-

DETAILED RECORD OFTEN NECESSARY-Secidly, a detailed record is often necessary because of the complexity of the subjects under discussion This was especially true during FDR's years because of the huge financial transactions made over the phone, and because of the extremely important military and defense problems that had to be settled in

"Will there be any major changes in social security legislation at this session?" asks W. B. C., White Plains, N. Y., and many readers.

Answer: I doubt it, although a house ways and

means subcommittee is studying the question. President Eisenhower has urged that coverage be extended to about 10,000,000 not now in the system. Congress may increase the amount, now \$75 a month, which a person may earn without forfeiting his payment It may also place the forfeiture test on a yearly rather

However, the tremendous batch of absolutely "must legislation piling up will probably prevent action on this complex problem before adjournment.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

THOSE ATOMIC SECRETS'
There should be little opposition at this late date to the President's proposal to share some of our atomic secrets with our allies. Indeed, the only problem involved would be that of determining how many secrets we really have left; not many really have left; not many really little.

we really have left; not many, probably.

Hearings will begin this week on a bill designed to upplant the old atomic energy act, which has called for such strict secrecy in atomic matters that it has resulted in our hobbling ourselves, so to speak. If the new bill is enacted in anywhere near its present it will allow this government to (1) share inarmation on stomic-weapons for offensive and defensive purposes with its silies: (2) share informs tion on atomic development for peacetime uses; and
(3) permit private industry to operate atomic facilities and thus speed the development of atomic power as a means of aiding civilization instead of haras-

There is no longer any question but that the Soviet union has proceeded far faster than we expected ahe would in harnessing the atom for war. Russia now has developed nuclear power and presumably can build the hydrogen nomb. Assuming this to be so, we also must assume that in the event of all-out war, Russia will use atomic weapons against America's allies; the responsibility thus falls upon us to give those allies such protection as will enable them to fight back. They tion we can give them within the bounds of reason

And from the point of view of our own self interest we should not insist on the use of American brains only in the development of our own atomic programs
—both peaceful and defensive. Much is gained in any
field of science by the old system of pooling information and ideas.—Lewiston Tribune.

NERVOUS PAUL

Sen. Paul Douglas, D., Ill., must be very nervous about his election prospects this year or he would hardly indulge in the sort of balderdash he emitted in speech at Chicago.

Douglas, for example, pointed to the Democratic party as the "strongest foe of communism" and added: "The surest weapon against communism is a good home, a good job, a family, individual liberty and a bank account." But Alger Hiss had all these, and Julius Rosenberg had them, and William Remington and Harry Dexter White. There are other examples.

Douglas pointed to the checking of communism in Iran, Greece, Turkey, western Europe and Kôres, in which, of course, the Republicans had a share; but he falled to explain why the Democrat administration failed to deal with communism on its own doorstep and neglected the numerous communists that have been found in government departments.

He took a gratuitous fling at the bill restoring the idelands to the states and asserted—without offering proof—that private interests were the beneficiarics. The fact, of course, is that had the federal government exploited the oil it would have done so by leas-ing a royalty, to private interests, Generally, speaking, Tha 160474 leases and on more generous, terms than the leases concluded by the states.

The senator does not add to his reputation by such ent.—Los Angeles Times.

LOUDEST NOISE

After studying noise for some time, the United
States navy has announced that 26 jet planes, warming up at the same time, created the loudest sound ever heard by man. The sound was equivalent made by a full symphony orchestra multiplied 1,000 times, the report says.

times, the report says.

We are not in a position to dispute the finding of the learned navy specialists and will necept their conclusions. It is hard for us to conceive of a noise louder, however, than that coming from the neighbor girls boy friend's car, pulling out of the driveway at 1 a. m .- Salt Lake Tribune.



IS IT NEEDED?

Dear Pota:

side is right?

After listening to a session of th army-McCarthy row. I have a suggestion for a change in the usus

a witness. The new wording should be man dstory where politicians are con-cerned. It would go something like

"Raise your right hand and un

ross your fingers!"
But then they'd probably cross

their toes. Does anyone think either (Jerome)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

This one is billed as a fine dog for ids but no good for farm work. He's 18 months old and a cross be-tween collie and shepherd. His father is reported to be a registered You can phone Eden 2506 The owner is A. Bremers.

white puppies, all male, to give away. We live three and one-half miles out on the Castleford road. The phone number is Buhl 0321-Rl. Ernest Voss Dear Pot Shots:

We have three small black and

We have six pups, part cocker spaniel and ? to give away. They are about 8 weeks old and are weand. You can get them from Richard two miles east and one south of Eden after 4 p.m. Mary Smith

Dear Pots:

There's lots of hogwash floating around these days about the mileage recorded for cars. Every car owner thinks his car just makes about the best mileage possible.

There is a possibility some of these mileage rigures could be near these mileage rigures could be near these mileage of pro-com-

these mileage figures could be nearly correct, but not the way the cars
are being driven. You just don't
make top mileage when you try to
see how fast you can work when the cars
are being driven. You can be not the cars
were more fortunate they have been
exiled to safe, meaning nonpolitical, see how fast you can get your car posts.
up to 60 miles per hour and how fast t will go for an hour at a time.

Mostly, I think these people should give out a grain of salt or two with their claims.

Slowpoke

Marica, other distractions beset out allies. In a short time Australia is to have an election, and no one wants to rock the boat, particularly since the Soviets conveniently furnished the Petrov case as a camputation of the slow of

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Amused, Twin Falls—We found it just as amusing the first time we read it some three or four years ago. That was shortly before it appeared in this corner. Thanks anyway.

NAILED DOWN Dear Potsis:

Ever since the last World war when we were supposed to pick up all the old nails we saw lying around, do not support America's all-out position behind South Korea and they do not, at least in the begin-ning phases, want to accentuate their differences. Nevertheless, feel-I got the habit so strong I can't re

I get from one end of the alley the other I can't straighten up. To keep me from being a hunch-back, I wonder if the boys who drive the white trucks up and down our alleys would mind fastening a big magnet under the truck to drag along and pick up all the nails.

N.O. Fingernalls

(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE . She ended the engagement the ring started leaving a green mark on her finger!'

Hansen, Nov. 6, 1907:

real estate this week.

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H. G. Holm shipped a carload of hay to Ketchum receiving \$8 per ton, free on board, Ketchum.

Ben Walton has taken a contract to plow T. J. Rauch's quarter

Mrs. Nick Smith and daughter, Hazel, are numbered among the

sick seeming to be suffering from "slow fever." Miss Birdle Simmons and Mrs. Redhend are in attendance.

F. M. Towne shipped a carload of potatoes to the east this week.

Professor Hinton has a sick horse which he is trying hard to

Two carloads of oats were shipped to Denver this week by R. B.

The Hansen schools were planning an entertainment and shadow

social for Nov. 15. Seventeen recitations were listed on the program.

The Twin Falls land agents were examining some of the Hanser

M. E. Eden sold one half of lot 4 of sec. 7, containing 38 acres to a Mr. Glenn of Emmett, Idaho, consideration \$87.50 per acre,

aid up. Moroni Pickett sold his forty acres on the east side of Dry Creek,

near the Company house, to George Decker, ditch rider, considera-

J.E. Steinour recently purchased 76 head of thoroughbred Ramboullette ewes of Jas. Port of Marion. Mr. Steinour will keep the sheep-on-his farm and will be in a position to supply our

local sheepmen with thoroughbred rams next fall.

J. I. Tolman and daughter, Miss Alta, were Twin Falls visitors
and was Frank Terrill, Jr., who went in on Tuesday evening and
"look a fall out of the K. P. gost."

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GENEVA—If the West has agreed his insistence on holh a line and a pon a common position from which role in Asia that America—cannot o face the communist challenge at

As for France, the distractions and As for France, the distractions and divisions are so numerous they can scarcely be catalogued. The wonder is that Foreign Minister Bidault, a tense high-strung individual, stands up as well as he does. His troubles with the French assembly are like those of Dulles with congress. is not discover-able. The divisions and distractions are all too pain-fully evident. Secretary Dulles worked manfully during the past weeks to put to-

have their troubles and their con-flicts; which get aired in spite of the iron censorship behind the curtain. The Petrov case has been a Godsend. to the West. It has once again exposed the unceasing conspiracy un-derlying Soviet totalitarianism. But common objective.

But with this an impossibility it appears that the only alternative is to accept the best bargain the this is an old story and a new ver sion scarcely compensates for division and uncertainty, the lack of unity, prevailing among those who speak for the west.

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9. That So! By Eugene Burns

Elephant Invented The First Snorkel

From the flat nose of the blood-hound to the elongated proboscis of the ponderous pachyderm, the snout has gone through tremendous modi-tications to serve best its possessors. Besides fulfilling the dual functions of smell-and giv-

ing passages of air to the lungs, it may also serve as a prod, plow as a prod, plow and pump. So, by taking a close look at it, much can be learned about its owner's ornamental, wooin

Eugene Burns the meat-hunting animals such as fox, wolf, jackal and dog conveniently gets close to the ground where its possessor can learn more by scent alone than a the tall grasses. learn more by scent alone than a human with his five senses comhuman with his five senses comhined—The Arctic fox has so far lar nose is used as a perfected his scent that he can into the five-foot-high even smell out mice tourse, are snow. (Meat-eaters, of course, are most susceptible to odors of other most susceptible bank eaters are to those of plants.)

To catch the slightest odor of what the passing breeze may bring, an arm or hand, a pum members of the deer family have nostrils that open sideways.

Creatures such as the zebra, which

The trunk is a six-fog

may be forced to spurts of great



supply large amounts of oxygen to the lungs 'quickly,' have nostrils this nose high up to this which are large, and, when occasion inhale while submerged demands, can be distended widely said it was he Germand.

For animals living in dry areas, nostrils must be narrow—to prevent losing too much moisture. So, see what happens to the camel. Approhis nostrils are long and traveling and contract them when at rest in the dry air or in the face of the nose has been extended for

some animals, Such is the pigs'. Be-sides being an organ of keen scent, it has also been converted into a plow by having a tough cutting edge at its tip. Backed with a strong head, neck and shoulders, this animal can Some of the underground burrowa tiny pointed muzzle which helps them locate underground insects or

worms. To develop this even further,

from the end of its none ating feelers to aid in the ing quest for more en With water-loving and

nase is a saubbed hump in the tip of its upper lip at the merge, to prevent the

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must scept the challenge new federal power policy by ng-for ourselves the response of meeting the power needs region," he concluded.

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ilm, said Welteroth, is the ong-term, multiple purpose of pment of the Columbia river pmen of the Columbia river in with consideration given to hiss of that development has commission named and enting the governments con-

Important Visitors Welcomed to State Reclamation Meeting



Fred G. Aandahl, center, assistant secretary of the interior department is welcomed to the 18th annual convention of the Maho State Reclamation association by Charles Welteroth, Jerôme, director of the state organization, and Fred M. Cooper, Boise, right, president. In lower photo, N. V. Sharp, left, Filer, congratulates C. Petrus Peterson,

senator, is president of the National Reclamation association. Con vention sessions ended on Saturday with adoption of resolutions and

ons in small units.

The men will develop the capac-lties and limitations of the various means of communications and will

display several types of equipment All reservists, national guard mem-



wells. Although pumping has been

Instead, the water table has riser

\$475 Suit Filed

president of the national reclamation, was the featured speaker at a banquet Friday evening at the Legion hall.

Peterson declared effective reclamation could be the best weapon to combat the giant problems of the future, mainly through the power

The United States, in event of war, will have no friends unless it is able to feed its allies armed forces

Joseph L. Smith was named de-fendant in a probate court suit for non-payment of a 4475 promissory note filed Saturday by Thurmon Kidd on behalf of the Cassia Motorand civilian population, he pre-

quirements for future food production necessitates an effective replanation program.

If the concluded by urging westerners and the nation in general to preserve and restore their opportunities they found in the west for the new generations.

A discussion of ground water and ground water and ground water and ground to the North Side pumping division was presented by Grovenner regional conference at the Friday afternoon session.

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Kime noted it is the only recla-mation development at this time hen among the states of the that makes use of underground water by deep-well pumping. The highest land the highest hand Nevada.

the bureau of reclamation has any-where, he stated. Unit "B" con-tains 55,850 acres of land and will be irrigated by about 166 wells. Largest well on the unit at the present time produces 10.5 second feet of water. The large wells op-

erate with an average "drag-down of not more than three or four feet, according to Kime.

Drag-down of well water levels allon engineer. E. G. Crosth- are determined by 13 observation

Prisoner Freed

in progress continuously during ir-rigation seasons since 1950, no over-all water table recossion has been Juye Trujillo, Caldwell, was re-leased from Twin Falls county fail Friday after serving 45 days of his sentence for forgery. District Court Judge Hugh A.

in July and August which it would be expected to be at its lowest. Another 13,650 acres known as unit "A" will be irrigated by rump-ing water from Snake river, he said. Baker, who sentenced Trujillo to 14 years in the state prison, later commuted to six months in the sounty, jail, ordered him released for good behavior.

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Water Rights Contract May Taken by Death A lingering illness claimed Mrs. Minnie Elice Gaskill, 70, a resident Friday at her home. 268 Plus 7 pm. Priday at her home. 268 Plus 7 pm. Taken by Death Proposals for Inform Rate. Contract May

dispute. Ray Garner, irrigation district board member, said he used to feel the same way as Breazeal but that he now believes a court case will not be necessary. He said he thinks the project can get a good contract with the government by cooperating with the bureau of rec-

ector for the bureau of reclamation. rector for the bureau of reclamation, said Hep. Hamer Budge and Sen. Henry Dworshak are getting a good reception in congress in connection with committee hearings for funds for the North Side extension.

Anndahl toured the project with Orville Kime, project engineer. Others attending the luncheon at the Rupert oafe were George Carter, Bolse, superintendent of irrigation at the regional office, and Merle Til-

at the regional office, and Meric Tillery, Burley, superintendent of the Minidoka project.

homesteaders on the pumping di-vision. He said the average loan amounts to \$15,600 and all are to be

Resident of Filer Taken by Death

Set Here Monday 5:15 p.m. Saturday at her home. Mrs. Leaverton was born in Page county, Ia., July 25, 1872. She was married to Lake C. Leaverton at Grenols, Kans., Dec. 25, 1895. They The sixth army mobile instrucnal and demonstration team, mposed of Maj. Jacob R. Burke, Augusta, Ga., and Lieut. William F. Day, Dallas, S. D., will be at reserve headquarters at 8:30 p.m. Monday to give instructions on communicacame to Idaho in 1918. She was a member of the Filer Methodist church.
Surviving are her husband, one

son, Lambert Leaverton, Blackfoot: Buhl; 10 grandchi great-grandchildren.

the Albertson funeral home bers and other interested persons READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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T. M. McGrew, Twin Falls, and Mrs.
Gerald Winters, Los Angeles, Callf.;
a son; Robert Gaskill, Twin Falls; two grandsons, four great-grand-children, and a sister, Mrs. Lou

Brown, Algood.
The Rev. W. A. MacArthur will officiate at services at 2 p.m. Monday in the White mortuary chapel. Final services will be held at Twin

Minor Damage Is Listed for Crash Funeral Held for

Minor damage resulted from a

Locust street north and Filer avenue was damaged Friday. Police said Howard Kinsfather ran into it with his jeep and trailer.

HIGH BIDDER

CAREY, May 8-Orvis Dilworth Carey, was high with a bid of \$3556 | Pallbearers were Donald V. Hig-for a cement finisher, miscellaneous ble, Everett Hustad, Oliver Marg-ciolining and a group of tools at the den, James W. Hart, By L. Barron Idaho operations office, U.S. atomic and W. M. Olds. Univers were John energy commission, Idaho Falls.

State Opposes Uniform Rate

Bollevard north.

Born Oct. 4, 1874, in Algood,
Tenn., Mrs. Gaskill moved to Twin
Falls from Tennessee in 1910, She
was a member of the Methodist
Church. Her husband died June
Utah public service committation, said Her husband died June Utah public service commission, said it showed that on freight coming into Utah from the east the existing class rates are from 23 to 46 per cent higher than the proposed uni-form class rate scales.

The class rates proposed by the railroads are generally between the present rates and the uniform scales. The railroads have estimated their own proposal would cut their western revenue about six million dollars each year and that the pro-posed uniform rate scale would re-sult in revenue loss of possibly as much as 30 million a year.

Fred M. Aldrich

Minor damage resulted from a collision between a Plymouth sedan driven by Irene M. Kelley and a Ford driven by Leo F. Radke in the 100 block of Second avenue north Friday.

In a second minor collision at Flith avenue and Third street west, the front bumpers of Fred Feusse's Buick and Imogene Lassiter's Studebaker were dented.

A street sign post at the corner of Locust street north and Filer avcompanied by Mrs. Don Huston, who

companied by Mrs. Don Huston, who also played the prelude and post-lude. Masonic ritualistic rites were directed by John A. Brown, past master, with Denny Patrick, wor-shipful master, presiding and C. D. Boring, acting chaplain.

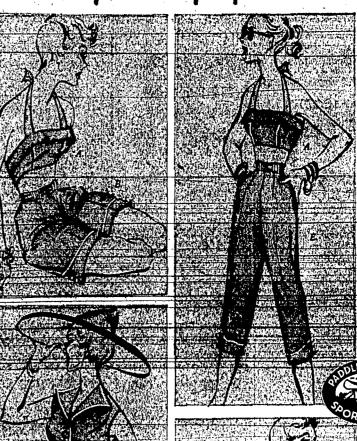
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St. Benedict's Hospital Sets Public Tours

JEROMS. May 8.—8t. Benedict's hospital will hold open house Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. as part of the staff's observance of national hospital week, Sister Martins, hospital superintendent annuances

Staff members, with the assist-Stair memoers, with the assist-ance of hospital guild members, will-conduct tours of the hospital during the afternoon. Supervisors of each department of the hospital will demonstrate feeth it call machines

and explain their functions.
One of the highlights of the aftemoon will be a performance beginning at 1 p.m. by the Wendell high school marching band. The Jerome high school band, under the direction of Irshal Davis, director, will

perform at 2 p.m.
Visitors will be provided with refreshments and each will be pre-

freshments and each will be presented with a souvenir.

In extending an invitation to the general public to visit the hospital Sister Martina said, "Your hospital is on guard for you the year round, 868-days a year, an important thing to know when liness strikes. Why not see for yourself the facilities which are maintained for your pro-tection in time of need."

In explaining the size and com-pleteness of St. Benedict's hospital, Sister Martina stated that the hospital employs eight registered nurses on a full time scale, five registered nurses working part time, five li-censed practical nurses working full time, nine practical nurse students and five nurses aides. Other em-ployes include three full-time housekeepers, three part-time employes in the dietary department and three part-time employes in the laundry

Sister Martina further explained that the medical staff consists of seven physicians on the regular staff and 24 physicians on the courtesy staff. This courtesy group is represented by doctors from Buhl. Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Twin Falls

The hospital also employes one engineer, one night man, one laundryman and one yardman.

Sister Martins related that the

dryman and one yardman.

Sister Martina related that the past year has been a busy one with 2,183 admissions and 478 bitths. The by a rito compact of Mrs. Arvetta bitths include one set of triplets and savege. Mrs. Clara Morrison and darjean Wilcox.

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Sister Martina listed total expenditures for 1983 at \$181,192.06, eation and Mis-Lottle King gave the involved which iricludes a payroll expense of obtuary, J. B. Fairchild and Earl obtuary divisions and distary expanse of Petersen were speakers. L. W. Drake \$22,288.41. Earnlangs from services gave the beneficiation.

Graveside rites were held in the boys interested in FFA and their

Shoshone People Travel, Entertain

SHOSHONE, May 8 — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, fr., and children, Brokane, are visiting his parents here.

Simeon Walton arrived here Wednesday after having been discharged from the navy. He has served for almost four years.

Mrs. Maile Vineau left this week

Pfc. Eddie Kinsey left this week

for Ft. Lewis, Wash, after a 10-day furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Luella Kinsey. He expects duty in the far east. BURLEY, May 8—Sam Vennally, 33, Burley labor camp, was arrested Friday morning on a charge of in-toxication. He appeared before Police-Judge Henry Tucker Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kandall, Lewis-ton, Mont., and Mrs. Elsie Gerard. Police Judge Henry Tucker Friday Berard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerard this week.

Of \$25 and was released.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KTFI AM-FM

MONDAY

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6:16 Marle Valley Art.
7:00 Justical Roundup
7:18 Bresidnat News
7:30 xWorld News
8:00 Top Tune Time
9:00 xStrike It Rich
9:150 xPhysis That-Pays
9:15 xBoh Hope
10:30 Melody Corner
p.m.

12:00 xPauline Fredrick 12:46 Noon News

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1:00 xRadio Bermis
3:30 Kilocycie Klambake
4:00 xWelcome Travelers
4:20 Kilocycie Klambake
5:46 xMorgan Beatty
6:00 xSports Review
6:15 News

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12:00 Family Hour
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2:10 Market Report 2:30 Idaho News

To Mrs. Morrison

The prayer at the Payne mortuary was given by Hugh Cheney. Lund Christensen played the organ prelude

and postlude, Musical numbers were

Graveside rites were held in the

Riverside cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Morrison's husband. Pall-

bearers were grandsons, Clyde Sillin, Thomas Sillin, Marvin Morrison,

LaMar Morrison, Larry Morrison and Robert Greer.

MAN FINED IN BURLEY

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8:00 Revival Hour
9:00 Western Roundup
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7:00 *CBS News
7:30 *Hunter College Organ
8:00 Bether Temple
8:30 Nasarene Hour
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7:00 Sacred Heart Program

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7:30 Morning Editions News

8:00 *Breakfast Club

9:00 KBAR Koffes Klub

9:10 *My True Story

10:45 *My True Story

10:45 *Chet Huntley

11:16 *Chet Huntley

11:30 Grand Central Station 11:30 Grand Central Station 12:00 Paul Harvey

4-H Club Adopts OAKLEY, May 8-Mr. and Mrs. Work Schedules

BURLEY, May 8—Funeral services that their son, Ernest, a junior at the Heyburn LDS second ward chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Bishop Meivin, Garrard officiality. Herchel Bedke have received word SHOSHONE, May 8-The year's work plan was adopted by the Shoshone Shiners 4-H club at their meeting Thursday after school at the home of Mrs. Fred Kohl, leader. Plans also were made for a mother's program to be held the latter part of May. Lois Gehrig, president, conducted the business meeting. He recently was elected president of the university's Interfraternal council for the coming year. He has served as president of his fraternity

Demonstrations were given by Lois Gehrig, Jean Gehrig, Danns Lee

Unit of Scouts For King Hill Attends Camp

KING HILL, May 8-Scout troop No. 35 left Friday noon to attend the annual Elyhee week-end camp-oree at Camp Wilson, three miles southwest of Featherville.

Scoutmaster Rodney Ruberry, accompanied by Elmer Babington, drove the truck belonging to Wesley. Fink in transporting the boys.

Those who went are Explorers Kenneth Jones, Kenneth Marnoch, Donald Anderson, Tom Hopkins, David Fowler, Ronnie Laib, Vernor Graham and Dale Mothershead, all King Hill, and Jerry Rose; and Jerry Rosin, both Glenns Ferry. Scouts who made the trip ar Jim Roice, Ronnie Moore, Leoi

Youree, John Stewart, Gerald Stewart, Joe Hetesman, Jerry Barnes, Charles Dexter, Dick Smith, Donnie Fink and Donald Hopkins, all King Hill, and Bud Goodson, Glenns Ferry.

Sunday local Cub Scouts and their parents will be guests at the campores.

Anderson and Sharon McNee. Linda Soloaga led the club pledge and Mrs Leonard V. Bond, leader, gave a les-son on selecting healthful clothes

Youths Selected For Boys' State

SHOSHONE, May 8—Boys chosen from Shoshone high school junior class by the Rotary club for Boys tatte are Elwin Webb and Bruce Cairns.

At the Wednesday noon meeting of Rotary club, plans were made for a lunch booth on June 1 when the Clyde Beatty circus comes to 8ho. shone. Jack M. Murphy was named chairman.

R. W. Manning reported 200 eld railroad ties will be taken to the children's fish pond soon and that a carload of gravel chips will be available in July.

Joe Pagoags and James Csirns will be program chairmen for May. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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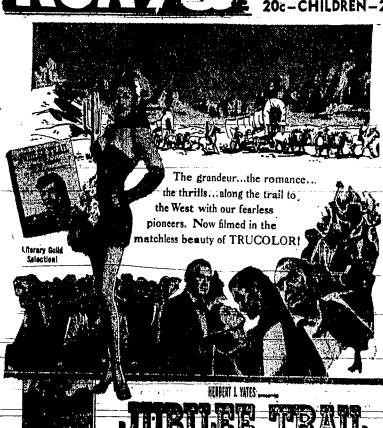




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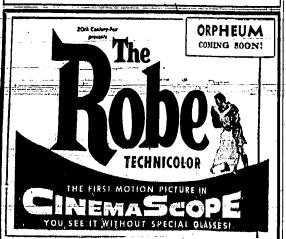
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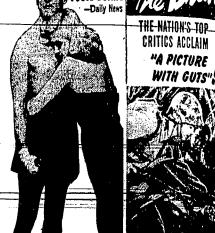
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Size in the greens I ten only one thing. Three Tround an extreme 6. I found an extreme HEYBURN, May 8—The village and matted condition that board has granted building permits as to accumulate. Mr. to Roy McAllister for a six-unit modr. Farris, his able foreman, men under them certainly commended by the people tel on highway 30 within the village Permission also was given to Ken-neth Hayden for an addition to his Falls for a job well done home and Ray McNell for a new many hours of hard. home in the second state addition. ork that must have gone greens to make them he finest I have seen in An ordinance was passed to pro-hibit the use of electric fences near public roads and public irrigation ditches within the village. The ir-rigation ditch on "I" street is to be

W. H. STRAHL (Seattle)

ger Meeting ld in Richfield ELD, May 8 — Pomons

iar Dean Barney presiding. Wood River Center, Upper and Richfield subordinate were represented. tent-included a talk by among the 25 apphomora coeds who

Limint included a talk by among the 25 apphomors coeds who wiss sinciar, Richfield Icc. have been tapped for Octagon, junisating by Mrs. O. M. lor women's honorary.

and Donia Bificiar; acrodd a tap dance by Naom! Patricia Elliott, Twin Falls; MariHicks; western songs by lyn Dellinger and Janet Henry;
Both Jaromer Ann Reed, Filer; Beytetting Ready for Grange;" ley's Rackenburg, Oakley and Skirneung neany for Grange, etty Brackenbury, Oskiey, and Gin-latel, Mrs Burl Akins, Mrs. lee Chambers, Burley, Membership well, Olen Plercy, Larry lin Octagon is based on scholarship and leadership. To be eligible a girl and leadership. To be eligible a girl must have a 2.8 grade average.

dance number was given Stubbs, Charla Sinclair e and Joy Alexander with t Johnson as pianist and Mrs. Ed Stubbs, Mrs. Odell Glen Piercy and Bill providing background

Grange will entertain at meeting.

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May 8—The village board feport Wednesday on the of a new alley a new alley

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Project Stresses "Lazy Ear" Folks

Editor, Times-News:
This year, May 2 to 8 is designated National Hearing week, when national, state and county organisations existing in the interest of bet-

many cases of impaired hearing are preventable through the efficient control of respiratory infections. It is probable that a considerable number of potential considerable number of potential cases of impaired hearing might be prevented through frequent and regular examination of the hearing by competent otologists. Special attention to the hearing machine meaning meani gists. Special attention to the nearing mechanism following attacks of respiratory infection might produce stoper month for the youngster support.

It is a divorce such some stoper month for the youngster support.

Mrs. Borenson, represented by Stephan, Stephan and Heaf, also and the household furnishings.

Mrs. Usona D. Holm, represented by May and May, was awarded a special support.

might not otherwise be discovered until the child enters school. Special seating of the hard of hearing child in the Classroom and sometimes with the hilt." Is like a measy, dirty job. It takes like a measy, dirty job. It takes and voice lessons and a hearing aid are necessary for individual speech sounds allister, forboding sounds allister, forboding a lot of skill and courage, I'll tell you. I think the idea of letting doctors the United States. It remains to the great Presiment United States. It remains the idea of letting doctors including dentists) serve in our including dentists serve in our including dentists serve in our forbid serve in that fateful either treachery or rank stupidity.

The scene is the smisse without loyalty tests is sevel as an economic and vocational handicap. Much of our learns of the string in for shots which were given to milling of our entertainment, of our including the provided the string is a servel of the string in the child enters school. Special seating of the hard of hearing child in the classroom and appear to reading instruction are important helps; individual speech and voice lessons and a hearing and voice lessons and a hearing and the construction are important helps; individual speech and voice lessons and a hearing and voice lessons and a hearin imperfect we lose much of the bene fits that would otherwise be gained through each day's activities.

Fortunately, much can be done to alleviate the seriousness of This is just the beginning of that plight of the hard of hearing person. In addition to hearing aids for those who need them, there are

Urginla-is also part of its cores Weshington said. "Honesty lightening the burden."

Anyway, senators, we wish you well and thanks a million.

MRS, BUD SMITH

(Bliss are 110 local cnapters of the American Hearing society, with head-quarters at 817 14th street, northwest, Washington, D. C. The society is a non-profit social service and health organization. Its ob-jectives are prevention of deafness, conservation of hearing, and rehabilitation of the hard-of-hearing They are publishers of "The Hear a monthly magazine of especial interest to those with lazy

MRS. LILLIS GRAHAM (Twin Falls)

VFW TO MEET
SHOSHONE, May 8—The local
VFW will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday

in Memorial hall.

Court Awards 6 Decrees for Divorce Here

Six divorces involving the custody of 11 children were awarded in Twin Falls district court Friday.

Mrs. Elsie M. Parrott was given custody of her eight children in her divorce from Alfred M. Parrott, who was ordered to pay half his monthly income for their support. Parrott was granted permission to with the was granted permission to visit the

Mrs. Parrott, represented by Max Lloyd, also was awarded interests in two Twin Falls lots and house-

in two twin rams loss and nonso-hold furnishings.

Loy Walden was ordered to pay \$60 each month for the support of two children awarded to the custody of Mrs. Frieda Walden in her di-

vorce judgment. Mrs. Walden, represented by J W. Taylor, also was awarded the household furnishings and a lot in

to visit the children and a 1952 Nash car and was ordered to pay the \$75 balance of Mrs. Walden's

might not otherwise be discovered until the child enters school.

Special seating of the hard of hearing child in the classroom and speech reading instruction are important helps; individual speech

name was restored to Grace Bobier William P. Jones, represented by May-and-May, was awarded a divorce from Mrs. Betty Jean Jones on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Last Rites Held For Old Settler

RUPERT, May 8-Last rites for Mormon Cragun, 74, who settled here in 1901, were held Wednesday in Pleasant View, Utah, loca friends have been notified.

Mr. Cragun, a fruit farmer, died Monday of injuries received when he was pinned under the wheels of a tractor for more than seven hours He was married to Annie Budge at the Salt Dake City LDS temple June 26, 1901, and they moved to Acequia district shortly after. Mr Cragun was branch president of the church at Acequia for three years and on two occasions toured the west with Salt Lake City and

Ogden temple choirs. The family returned to Pleasant Jiew in 1908. While in Rupert, Mr. View in 1908 Oragun directed the Rupert band built houses, dug wells and reclaimed land.

BTUDENT TO PREACH—MURTAUGH, May 8 — Billy George, Burley high school student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. George, Murtaugh, will preach at the Center church at 8 p.m

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HOLLISTER, May 8 — Requirements to be met in order to get

loans from the agriculture stabilisa-tion and conservation service for grain storage were outlined at a

meeting of the Hollister Farm

Bureau Monday night by J. Osmer Lowe and Roy Ellsworth of the ASC.

L. C. Farris of the bean growers

BOIRE, May 8 (#)—It cost an elderly Boise woman 12,000 today to learn how to play "pigeon hole," a well known confidence

name not be used, told police she was stopped on the street by an-other lady, who explained she had a lot of money and wanted

to know a safe place to put it.

Just then, another woman passed by She said she had just found a wad of currency, and ahe promised that each of the other two could have \$1,000 of it if they would only loan her some cash for a few hours. The victum, who is 71, drew \$2,000 from her bank and turned it over. That was the last she's seen of the other two

seen of the other two.

Detective Lieut. Frank Boor said it was the first time the game had appeared in Idaho in several years. He promised to keep an eye out for both women

125 Attracted for **Open House Here**

Some 125 visitors from nearly 30 schools in Magic Valley toured the Twin Falls Business college during open house Thursday and Friday

The tour of the school, planned for high school graduating students, teachers and parents, featured demonstrations of the various office machines used in business courses, Speedwriting and Gregg shorthand. The students also demonstrated the use of tape machines in giving dica tation.
Students in the office practice

association spoke on storage needs and W. J. Lanting and William Laughmiller were appointed to make class were in charge of the tours and served tea to the visitors. a survey to determine the extent of storage needs in the Hollister

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School Signs up **Future Students District Court**

BURLEY, May 8 Seventy-eight

Elmer Long, who has confessed three local burglaries within the last two weeks, walved preliminary hearing in justice court Friday and was bound over to district court finder. \$1,000_bond_to_face_bond

possession of the possession of the possession of the car bore stolen license which had been stolen from Homer than the possession of the possession of the car bore stolen license given to the children. Police Chief Howard Gillette said

Fined for Check

Long confessed burglarizing the Bowladrome and Blue Top beer par-lor the night the car was stolen and Bowladrome and Blue Top beer parlor the night the car was stolen and the Broadway beer parlor in Buhl early Friday morning. Long asked to return some \$34 in change he took during the Buhl break-in.

Gillette said Long was arrested.

Campbell pleaded guilty of writing the Buhl arrested to the car and the control of the car are the control of the car are the car are

Gillette said Long was arrested here for a series of burglaries in March, 1952, and had been released a check for \$3.50 without sufficient funds. The complaint was signed by Art Amestoy. Campbell was also ordered to pay Amestoy the amount of the check. from the state penitentiary April 15. **Needs Outlined**

Services for Glenns Ferry Pupils Slated

GLENNS FERRY, May 8-Baccalcurate services for 34 seniors will be held at the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday. The baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. James L. Martin, College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday at 8 p.m. The commence-ment address will be given by John L. Aram, official of the Boise Payette Lumber company, Receiving diplomas will be Bo

nie Arellano, Beb Bybee, John B. Clark, John Max Clark, George Col-lins, Glenn Davis, Ralph Egusquira, Richard Hansen, John Hiler, Lynn Ring, Richard Rash, Tom Hier, Lynn King, Richard Rash, Tom Sloan, Edward Stowell, Robert Taylor, Joe Woods, Elaine Anderson, Shirley Coon, Catherine Elliott, Shirley Hopkins, Betty Joe Hughes, Barbara Krauth, Roverly Martin, Patricia Motauth, Hoverly Martin, Fatricia-Moats, Mary Lou Nichols, Jeannie Perrin, Shirley Pruett, Ann Robert-son, Juanita Ruberry, Ferne-Schwager, Rosanna Studor, Kath-erine Thomas, Qarolin Trail, Bar-bara Rulien and Dale Rinehart.

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Meetings, Special Events

Reports on landscaping, planting Neighbors of America lodge at the and the county fair were heard by meeting Friday evening in the 1000 members of the Twin Falls Garden hall.

club meeting at the home of Mrs. - Mrs. William Armga reported on the state convention at Coeur day afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Hammond reported The group decided to enter a float. on the hospital landscaping project in the Golden Jubilee parade June 1:
and Mrs. T. W. Hicks on rose plant—
The white elephant was won by
ings at Sunset Memorial park. A
Teport by Mrs. Thomas Speedy conheld for the district convention

he Twin Falls vicinity was given by liter and Mrs. Effic Watkins. Mrs. M. Pisher. Mrs. Mark Knull talked on pansy raising. The meet-ing was concluded with a chrysan-themum sale.

Mrs. Al Hankins, president, conducted the session.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Lyman Sutmiller was accepted as a new member by Royal

Church's Circles Hold Ceremony For 1954 Officers

JEROME, May 8-Mrs. Russell D. church Thursday evening. The of the church

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Mrs. Harold Smith, Buhl, who presented a Mother's day message. She was introduced by Mrs. Richard Handy. Duets were sung by Mrs. Bill Barnes and Mrs. Fred Peterson, jr., with Mrs. Frank Hansen as accompanist. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Edwin Hall. "In His Paths" was the theme of the installation service. Officers

installed for the Edith Gill circie were Mrs. Richard Handy, president; Mrs. Arvid Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hansen, secretary; Mrs. Pettit, treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Bobbitt, love gift chairman, and Mrs. Russell Winch, white cross chairman. installed for the Edith Gill circle chairman.
Installed as officers for the Ruth

president; Mrs. Watter Deterson, jr. vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Mil-ler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Man-ning Petit, program chairman and Mrs. Joe Doramus, white cross chair-

The ceremony closed with a solo by Mrs. Mahlor Poor and the con-secration prayer by Mrs. C. R. Pol-

Refreshments were provided by the Edith Gill circle with Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Gene Caldwell presiding at the tea table.

Talks Presented

FILER, May 8—The LDS MIA presented a speech festival Wednesday evening at the 'church. Al Lee-talked-on.''Gift-of-the-Holy-Ghoet.''a Connie Cole, "Faith," and Dennis Fife, "Baptiam."

Junior M-Men who presented a akit were Norman Tolk, Ronald Hoakins, Gary Peterson, Ronnie Wright, Blair Hall and Eddie Neilsen.

The opening prayer was given by

The opening prayer was given by Jean Cole and the closing prayer by

Talk Presented

SHOSHONE, May 8-"Home Missions" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Ray Eugene Crow, Twin Falls, at the annual Mission aid tea held at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon.
A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. T. V. Strunk. Mrs. Har-

ry Turnbull gave the devotions on "Christ as a Guide." Mrs. Pearl Helton introduced Mrs. Crow. The next meeting will be May 20.

BRIDGE CLUB FETED

HAILEY, May 8—Mrs. Charles Dunn entertained her bridge club-his week. Prises were won by Mrs.

Listed for Clubs, Lodges

cerned the Twin Falls county fair May 27 in Buhl.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

A discussion of recreation areas in Fred Böhning, Mrs. Elmer Leich-

Mrs. Otto Fowler, member of the

Idaho Writers league, read a num-ber of her published articles in hono of Mother's day at the meeting of the Past Matrons club Friday eveviceks. 95 The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

Stella Phinney and Mrs. Jessie

Morningside Club

Mrs. Bird McCormick was hostess to the Morningside club last week Roll call was answered with infor-mation on Africa.

Members voted to donate to the Walter conducted candlelight in-stallation services for the combined mission circles of the First Baptist at Nat-Soo-Pah. Mrs. H. O. Widener and Mrs. Har-

ry Bolton we're appointed to arrange the program for the guest day meet-ing June 9 at the home of Mrs. Les-lie Davis. The white elephant, furnished by

Salmon Social Club

Retiring officers of the Salmon Social club received gifts at the meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Davis. They were Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Lee Leichliter Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Fuller, Mrs. J. M. Molyneux and Mrs. William Martell. Perfect attendance gifts were

awarded to Mrs. Marvin Hardy, Mrs Bill Williams and Mrs. Glen Davis. The roll call prize was won by Mrs. Martell and the white elephant, by Mrs. Nora Rayl. Games were won by Mrs. John Pastoor, Mrs

Davis and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Myrtle Anderson was a guest.

Mrs. George Fuller was in charge of the program at the Highland View club's meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Davis. The club prize went to Mrs

Mrs. Carl Conklin, Las Vegas, was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. C. Petzoldt.

Mrs. J. E. Gillespie and Mrs. William Edwards received prizes at the meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodmen, Magic Valley grove No, 19, Thursday night at the YWCA building.

The group discussed donating shrubs for the lawn at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. The next session will be held June

The next session will be neid June 3 with Mrs. Ray Reynolds as host-eas. A movie-will be shown and the white elephant will be furnished by Darlene Edwards.

MS and S Club

The annual Mother's day luncheon was held by the MS and S club Wednesday at the YWCA rooms. Irvin Bodenstab, president gave the welcome with the responses by the newly-elected officers, Mrs. Nosh Oliver, Mrs. M. J. Leibli, Mrs. Kenneth Poe and Mrs. T. C. M. Jamerson acted as

Mrs. Kenneth Poe, program chair man, introduced Mrs. Ben Potter and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, who sang songs. The Rey. Rex Lindemood, Kimberly, spoke on "Great Women —Great Mothers."

Guests were Mrs. Wilbur Matth-ews, Mrs. Maude House, Mrs. Reese Glick, Mrs. R. O. Ruykendali, Mrs Theron Buhler, Mrs. Bruce Knight Rodney Requs and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Elwin-Shipp. Slack,

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

This question, "Are you giving?" is directed to people who have free time. The conditions that we live under today furnish full fields of need that wait for the general help of those free to give it. The reof those free to give it. The retired man or woman, in good health,
gifted with the knowledge and skill
of a lifetime of service in special
work, can, if they will, bring relief
and joy to many a needy soul.
There are many children in the
country who are prevented from attending school by illness. Some live
in wheelchairs, some must lie on

attechers one wearisome day after another. There are aged people whose eyesight is no longer strong enough to allow them to read. There are lonely people on whom nobody calls. There is a school that would be delighted to have a home visitor, a church in need of a district visitor to help the pastor, I could fill the space with the list of needs.

space with the list of needs.

What are you giving? You see, when you cease to give you cease to have. That is a law of life and it never fails. If you are a musician and you do not share your happiness, you condemn your gift to death. If you share it, give it freely, you will increase it and keep it forever alive and we have the fourth grade could not read. The more the teacher tried to teach him, the less he

er tried to teach him, the less he seemed to grasp the idea. A retired teacher who was highly successful in teaching reading to children in her active days learned about this and tactfully won permission to take over the situation. The small boy learned to read, All those concerned were delighted with themselves. The teacher-rejoiced that she still could exercise her gift, the boy and his family felt relieved of a burden of grief, the boy's school teacher er tried to teach him, the less he grief, the boy's school teacher thanked everybody in the project because a failure had been turned into a success.

park for an hour or so daily, much to the joy and relief of the mothers, and to his own delight. A lady, whose own children were grown up to teach a child who lived in a wheelchair. A high school girl made a point of going once a week to clean the room of an invalid, do her errands and cheer har use. and away on their own, read to an old lady. A busy teacher found time

errands and cheer her up.

Mostly I plead for the deprived children, those in bed, in chairs, on attretchers. You who have free time, share your health, your talents with them. You will be twice paid.

Stammering in a phase some children at through, but with proper guidance the acon overcome it. Dr. Parl explains with children stammer and tells how to overcome the habit in leaflet Pr. "Stammering." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents it of the property of

ceremonies for new officers of the Woman's Society of Christian service were conducted Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher pastor of the Methodist church, Mrs Whicher presented the officers. Installed were Mrs. Dudley L. Stroud, president; Mrs. S. A. Shinn, Vice president; Mrs. Gerald Nicholson, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Stowell, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Gilbert W. Tilley, treasurer. Secre-

in several years,

youth work; Mrs. Charles P. Hen-cock, children's work; Mrs. Frank Beer, spiritual life; Mrs. A. F. Hes-CAREY, May 8—Members of the MIA boards of Blaine stake com-pleted plans Tuesday evening for a dance festival.

board meeting, held in Rich-

field, was directed by Mrs. Cecil Olsen and Francis Stowell, presidents of the YWMIA and YMMIA. The dance festival will be held

Delores" dance.

A report on the Improvement Era a box of clothing to the Jessie Lee institute was given by Mrs. Leonard home-in Alaska. Supplies also were Howard.

League **a**t Filer ...Has Annual Tea

in the school cafeteria.

accompanied by Shirley Spacek hompson and a novelty dance pre- Mis. Henry Silvers, Mrs. Overfield,

accompanied by Noreen Eastman.

The afternoon was spent sewing.
Plans were made for a wedding
shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins (Henrietta Jenkins) for Friday

The group also discussed housing accommodations for members who will attend the day of work at the church May 15. Plans are for stuccoing the dormitory, preparing the grounds for the annual church re-



232 SECOND STREET BAST

Entertain for Wives of Delegates



vention in Twin Falis are wives of conclave delegates. From left, they are Mrs. Tom Alworth, who reviewed "Heaven in My Hand" during the affair in the Rogerson hotel banquet room; Mrs. Al Peters, who introduced Mrs. Alworth, and Mrs. N. V. Sharp, brunch chairman (Staff photo-engraving)

JEROME, May 8 - Installation

taries installed were Mrs. Virginia

McAuley, missionary education and service: Mrs. Harold Hall, Christian

service: Mrs. Harold Hall, Christian social relations and local church ac-

tivities; Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, stu-

sler, literature and publications; Mrs. Walter E. White, supply work

A candlelight worship and pledge

Mrs. H. J. Goemmer reported that

sent to Latin America, southeast

announced and each circle will elect

Reports of the recent eastern dis-trict meeting and the Idaho con-

Brunker and Mrs. Angie Whitenack

were guests.

Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. A. D. Silva and Mrs. Brunker,

Hostess to Club

HEYBURN, May 8-The TNT

officers

Jerome Reports Wives at Session Meet for Brunch! New Leaders of Church Society About 25 wives of delegates at-

tending the Idano State Reciama-tion association convention met for brunch Saturday morning in the Rogerson hotel banquet room. Mrs. 'N. V. Sharp, whose husband is in charge of convention arrange-

ments, was chairman. The program included a review of the book, "Heaven in My Hand," by Mrs. Tom Alworth. She was introduced by Mrs. Al Peters. Mrs. Sharp gave the welcoming address and led the The affair was the first held at a

Reclamation association convention

Boards of MIA Schedule Event

June 1 in Shoshone. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Finch were named general chairmen of the event. Music is being arranged by Mrs. James Stocking and Mrs. Pat Wilde. Three man for the tea. wards will present the "Don and

Asia and the Philippine islands. Mrs

Plans were made for the group attending the MIA general conferattending the MTA general confer-ence which will be held next month in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Wilde will make identification badges for the members to wear during the conference.

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It was announced that the four circles of the society will meet at 1 p.m. May 20 for a potluck luncheon. Names for new circles will be

ference meeting in Gooding were given by Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Wilcher, FILER, May 8 - The annual mother-daughter senior tea was Mr. Shinn, Mrs. John Overfield, sponsored by the Piler-high-school Mrs. Gerald Nicholson, Mrs. Stroud, Girls! league Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, Mrs. Frank Beer, Mrs. Lickley, Mrs. McAuley and Mrs. White. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, chairman, and Mrs.

The welcome was given by Fay Schuyler and a duet was sung by Elaine Holtzen and Miss Schuyler, sented by a group of girls, accom-panied by Lucille Holloway.

An accordion solo was played by Donya Jones and a sextet sang. Earline Crouse and Rose Urie presided at the tea table.

Miss Schuyler was general chair So many children need so many kinds of help. A retired policeman took children of busy mothers to the and Mabel Whelan, decorations. Maida Hoover is the league's spon-

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Calendar

SHOSHONE Opal Rebekah lodge

SHOSHONE-Mrs. Clarence Geh rig will be hostess to Jolly Stuchers club at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. SHOSHONE - Wednesday Bridge

club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Boulware. FILER - The annual blossom luncheon of the Filer Woman's club will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Grange hall.

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet at the home-of Mrs. E. H. Maher, 857 Elm street, at 7:30 p.m. ports were given on the conference at Gooding last week by Mrs. Young Tuesday.

Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. SHOSHONE—A work meeting will be held for the LDS Relief society at 1 pm. Tuesday at the church. Mrs. A. Oneida, work director, will

Mrs. A. C... be in charge. service was conducted by Mrs. Tilley and Mrs. Stowell, Mrs. Nicholson was soloist-and-planist. SHOSHONE—Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. D. G. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell also will present the pro-The annual lilac tea was scheduled for May 15 during the business meeting that followed. Mrs. A. F. Hessler was named program chair-

Zenobia club, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 11 a.m. Wednes-day with Mrs. Harold Johnson. Each member is asked to bring a sand-wich and a white elephant, # # # FILER—Past Noble Grands club

will entertain members of Miriam Rebekah lodge with a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Those attending are asked to bring table service. KING HILL-The Women's Mis

slonary society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Lipe. Mrs. Ted Moore will assist the hostess and devotions will be led by Mrs. Dick Roice, Mrs. Arthur Greer is in

JEROME-The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 pm. Tues-day in the Legion hall. A me-morial service will be conducted with Mrs. Ralph Feters in charge. Mrs. Elmer Loomis is in charge of the hostess committee

John Stickle, Mrs. Wade Handy, Mrs. Henry Silvers, Mrs. Overfield, SHOSHONE The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Memorial hall. The SHOSHONE, May 8—Mrs. F. E. Grosse entertained the Thursday bridge club-with a descert luncheon.

Mrs. Mr. R.—Brown. Mrs. Polect

Unity club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Noble. Roll call will be answered with "a kindness someone has done me." Co-hostesses will be done me." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Merle Cherry and Mrs. Bill

JEROME—Jerome Civic club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall. Mrs. Oscar of Mrs. Gordon
O'Bryan, Burley. Mrs. Roy Skinner won high score at bridge and
Mrs. Art Smith, Big Bend, high for O'Biyan, Butley. Mrs. Roy Skin-ner won high score at bridge and Mrs. Art Smith, Big Bend, high for Marshall Fisher are in charge of pinochle. Mrs. Joe Pullman won the special prize.

A film will be shown and musical selections presented

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Of OES Chapter Snonsor Program

PAUL May 8 E-dah-ho Chapier, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednes-day evening in the Masonic templa with Mrs. John Martin, worthy matron, presiding.

The program included a

Valley Members

The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Juanita Carrie and a vocal dust-by Mrs. Dale Stoller and Joan Stoller, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Clark; a reading by Gayle Watson, a vocal solo by Faye Twiss and a vocal duet by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Twiss... Mrs. Twiss. Evinole Greer, Rupert chapter

No. 39, was introduced as assistant grand-sentinel of Idaho and Price Bears, Rupert chapter No. 46, as worthy patron. Others introduced were Mrs. Ida-

ho Lauck, McCune, Kans.; Mrs. Price Sears, Rupert; Grace Finn, Culver City, Calif.; Florence Taylor Culver City, Calif.; Florence Taylor and Mrs. Greer, both Rupert chapter, and Robert Miller, Burley. Invitations for friendship nights were received from the Jerome and American Falls chapters for May 18; Ruth chapter, Pocatello, May 20; Twin Falls, May 25, and Rupert,

A flower ceremony was given by the star points. Taking part were Mrs. June Stoller, Mrs. Janice Stol-ler, Mrs. Ethlyn Miller, Mrs. Aina Boyd and Mrs. Marie Mers. Two members were initiated into the flower ceremony was given by order. Refreshments were served by Mr and Mrs. Walter Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hollinger.

Methodist WSCS Holds Ceremony

SHOSHONE, May 8-A candle-light ceremony was held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the annual pledge service Wednesday night at the Methodist Mrs. George Young led the ritual,

assisted by Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Lester Green. Mrs. B. A. Powell was in charge of the devotions.

A polluck supper was held preceding the meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Powell. Mrs. Thomas. vice president, conducted the meet-ing and Mrs. Marx Nellson served secretary. The group will hold one meeting a month during the summer. Re-

Ceremony Held

BELLEVUE, May 8 — Mrs. Alvin
McCoy, Ketchum, and Mrs. William
Brooks, Hailey, were initiated into
the Royal Neighbors of America
Mrs. lodge at the meeting at the IOOF hall this week. Mrs. Lona Brown the state convention held at Coeur

d'Alene April 25, and Mrs. Dan Knight, delegate for the Gooding chapter, reported on the meeting. Plans were made for members to

Past Noble Grands club of Twin

are invited to attend. # # # SHOSHONE—Wood River-Grange

be answered with a "human inter-

rangements chairman

acted as oracle for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Brown, who was delegate to Mrs. Earl Nielson responded with a

Crego and A. J. Ritter, program; Roy Haverland and Paul Fingerson, menu; Robert Oddwell and Damon he Don Gill. . Plans for the annua Shults, table; Jim Freeman and Fast Noble Grands club of Twin Frank Orth, decorating; Elmer Han-Falls will honor past noble grands son and Elmer Miller, tickets; W. W. Kelley and Fred Eaton, clean-up, and H. J. Barton, reception. Mem-Food Rall. Special guests will be bers of the Methodist Youth fellow-Mrs. Rube Hartmann Processing Processing Special Section 1988.

Betrothal Told

SHOSHONE—Wood River-Grange
Home Economics club will meet at
2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. George Eden with Mrs. William Sant as co-hostess. A Mother's
day program will be presented by
Vernon J. Mavencamp. son of Mr.
Mrs. Dean Guthrie and roll call will
Additional and Mrs. John Mavencamp. Hager-



Convention Set

Idaho Cow Belles will hold the state convention May 19-21 a Lewiston, according to Mrs. Russell C. Larsen, Kimberly, president of the organization.

The business session will be highlighted by election of offic-

Activities being planned for the convention include a barbecue May 19 at Spalding.

l50 Daughters, Mothers Feted WENDELL, May 8-Mrs. Henry

A. Silvers, Jerome, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, spoke at the mother-daughter ban quet Thursday evening at the church. More than 150 women at-Lloyd Andersen was ar-

ress. The invocation was given by Mrs. Donald Crego. Colleen Johntonat to daughters. A clarinet solo was played by Nancy Campbell, ac-companied by JoAnn Fingerson, and a flute solo by Kay Ritter. Benediction was given by Mrs. Damon Committees were the Rev. J. D.

Frank Orth, decorating; Elmer Hanof Filer and Buhl at a polluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the
IOOF hall. Special guests will be
Mrs. Ruby Hartman, Parma, Rebekah assembly president, and Mrs.
Mabel Garland, Bolse, assembly
secretary, Visiting past noble grands
are invited to attend

man, has been announced. The rlage is planned for late May.

Murtaugh. The marriage was per the Wesconnett ward III. at Jacksonville. The former Floral Virginia had ter of Mr. and Mr. St. Boxx, Jacksonville. A reception at the bar bridge parents follows in mony. mony,

Monte Lee W

Mr. and Mrs. Monte who were married in and sonville, Fla., are making

at 5129 Park street, Ja

cording to word received parents, Mr. and Mrs. Is Murtaugh.

In Florida

HILLSIDE HELPER FILER, May 8-Mrs 6 hardt was hostess to the Helpers club Wednesday. test prize. The group will 19 with Mrs. Ben Gland

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rector.

Hallie Mennie, former musfo Didis, talked on mothers
follers in India.

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de by Mrs. A. C. Martin.
Is Bowman and Mrs. R. D.
sy were in charge of decoragy were in charge of decorad Mrs. Olifford Davis and
the kitchen elvin Eslinger, the kitcher

of the church, directed by urkhalter, served the meal

s of the Christian Women of the First Ohristian ye reported the meetings nsday. L. Goodman was hostes

No. 1, assisted by her Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter. Wilson led devotions and m was presented by Mrs m was presented
Hays. A special guest was
alter Menzie, former misto India, who talked on her No. 2 was entertained at a of Mrs. A. L. Routh. Mrs. Falinger was the assistant

John Parish led devotions. gram on Mother's day fea-umbers by the Twin Falls hool girls' sextet, directed hool girls' sexter, interested Hasseler. Ray Beauchamp, presented the lesson. Mark Hill was hostess to fo. 3 at a dessert luncheon. satisted by Mrs. Clarence ad-Mrs.—Herman Grabert. britishe Whitzel led devo-ter Mentie, guest preaker. Mr. Menzie, guest speaker missionary lesson and Mrs olds was honored on he

ciety Meets

RMAN, May 8—Mrs. C. G. conducted the meeting of el pociety at the LDS church y. The theology leavest t. The theology lesson was Mrs. J. W. Weech.
iing teachers meeting folrith Mrs. Cleament Prince

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The message was given
Parley Watson.
Thisday afternoon a work
will be held with Mrs.
Pugmire in charge. A lesson tren and a film shown. Re-nts will be served by Mrs. Im, sr., and Mrs. Theodore

ate Officers

Magic Valley women were officers of the Lutheran Missionary league of Utah he at the convention last Grace Lutheran church

Arthur Kaster, Buhl, is the resident; Mrs. Marlyn rpeper, Buhl, treasurer, and euben Lierman, Filer, zone

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KATHERINE SCOTT ... whose approaching marriage to Lowell Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise, Twin Falls, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott, Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 20 at the First Baptist church, Both are graduates of Twin Falls high school, She is a

Ceremonies Held For OES Chapter

freshman and he a junior at the University of Idaho. (Staff en-

BUHL, May 8—Initiation cere-onles were conducted by Mrs Tancis Decker, worthy matron, a the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Guests included Lon Clayton, Bur-

ley, past grand patron; Mrs. Flo Harrington, Twin Falls, grand Ruth; Mrs. Clayton, grand representative of Nebraska: Mrs. Jane Pierce, Filer, grand representative of Vermont; Claude Gorden, Kimberly, right worshipful senior grand warden, and Mrs. Jessie Edgar, American Falls, worthy matron and a member of the returns committee of the grand chapter of Idaho. Invitations were extended to

friendship night at Jerome May 18, Twin Falls May 25 and Rupert May 27. The program included a poem by Mrs. Decker in tribute to Mother's day. Mrs. Ellis Woodnuff was in charge of flower decorations and Mrs. Ernest Ullery was chairman of the refreshment committee.

The next meeting will be June 3, when the history of the chapter will be reviewed. Each member is asked to bring a tea towel and pot holder for the kitchen.

Kensington Club Reports Meeting

BUHL May 8 Fairview Kensing ton club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Chand ler. Guests were Mrs. Harry Jen-nings and Mrs. W. R. Sanner. Roll call was answered with "where I would like to take a trip."

Mrs. Emil Hahn presented the pro-gram which included an article read by Mrs. Elvin Noh on "The Magic of Magic Valley." Mrs. Otto Platt read a tribute to Mother's

day. Several contests were conducted with prizes won by Mrs. John Baty, Mrs. Noh, Mrs. W. L. Pember, Mrs. Chester Noh and Mrs. Leonard Leth.
The next meeting will be May 19
at the home of Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Mrs. John Baty will be program

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
FILER, May 8 — Friends of Mrs.
Harvey Peters gathered Friday evening at her home to observe her
birthday anniversary.

Wendell Chapter Holds Friendship

Night at Temple WENDELL, May 8 - Star of the ern Star, entertained members of nearby chapters for friendship night. Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple with Mrs. Albert Lancaster, worthy matron, and A. J. Ritter, worthy patron, presiding More than 60 members of other chapters were

Guests included Mrs. Stella Phin-

ney, Twin Palls, past grand matron and grand treasurer emeritus; Mrs, H. J. Barton, Wendell, past grand matron and present grand treasurer; Alonzo Clayton, Burley, past grand patron; Fred Eaton, Wendell, past grand patron; Zula Pickering, Ru-pert, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Marion Clayton, Rupert, grand representative to Nebraska; Mrs. Blythe Clemons, Gooding, chairman of the resolutions committee. Idaho grand chapter; Mrs. D. B. Bradshaw, Wendell, chairman of the creden-tials committee; Mrs. Clara Woodlead, Jerome, charters and dispensations committee; Mrs. Frederick Roberts, Twin Falls, distinguished guests committee; Mrs. Phil Hirrel, Wendell, grand chapter teller; Mrs. Beulah Schaefer, Halley, distributions committee, and Elbert Rice. Jerome, grand assistant sentinel.

Worthy matrons presented were Mrs. Ardith Shimmin, Jerome chap-ter No. 54; Mrs. Clarence Sonner, Shoshone, Lincoln chapter; Mrs. Lil-lls Slane, Hagerman Valley chapter; Mrs. Mildred Decker, Buhl, and Mrs. Jessie Edgar, Lakeview chapter, American Falls. Elbert Rice, Jerome, worthy patron, also was introduced. Invitations were received to attend friendship meetings May 18 at Je,

rome, May 25 at Twin Falls, and May 27, Rupert. A ceremony honoring chapter mothers was presented by the of-fleers. Mothers honored were Mrs. Cora Frith and Mrs. Barton, Wendell: Mrs. Stella Phinney. Falls; Mrs. Carrie Crosse, Shoshone; Mrs. Aggle Otto, Jerome; Mrs. Flor-ence Hulme, Hagerman, and Mrs. Margaret Dunham, Gooding. Mrs. W. W. Kelley and Mrs. Fred Eaton W. W. Kelley and Mis. The Baston.
Mrs. James Eaton gave a reading.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Homer Moon, Mrs. Cors Frith, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Eaton and Mrs. James

League Reports Spring Roundup

Twin Falls high school Girls eague held its final event of the year Thursday night at the Radio Rondeyoo. The theme was "Spring Gale Pitcher, senior unit secre-

unit secretary, Leah Anderson, was in charge of publicity and Leona Campbell, junior secretary, directed the intermission.

The girls were entertained at intermission by a professional skat-ing demonstration. Beverly Bothne was mistress of ceremonies during was misurees the intermission.

Luncheon Held

A-potluck luncheon was served to members of the Baptist Women's Missionary society's circles Thurs-

day in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Bernard Martyn conducted the meeting. Mrs. Franklin McMul-lin was leader. Names were drawn for next year's

circle reorganization.

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WOMEN ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Marion Holloway entertained the Loyal Neighbors club Friday afternoon. A prize was won by Mrs. Harold Marier. The next meeting was announced for May 28 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Humphries.

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FREIDA EARLREN THOMPSON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Hagerman, who is engaged to A 1/c Darrel Thayne, Mountain Home airbase, son of Mrs. Orissa Thayne, Levton, Ida. No date has been set for the wedding. (Staff engrav-

Valley Residents Travel to Events

HAGERMAN, May 8 Members of Hagerman Valley chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, attended the friendship night of Cosmopolitan chapter No. 36, Gooding, Tuesday evening.

Those attending from Hagerman included Mrs. M. K. Slane, worthy matron; Albert Gregg, worthy pa-tron; Mrs. H. O. Frazier, Mrs. George Lenker, Mrs. Al Karaloff, Mrs. Maurice Bevins, Mrs. Adeline Finch Mrs. John W. Jones and Mrs. Gler

Wednesday evening Star of the West chapter No. 35 of Wendell of the church. honored Mrs. Kenneth Hulme. Special must Bye, Mrs. R. E. Neyman, Mrs. Kara-loff, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Allan Erwin, Mrs. Bevins, Mrs. Roy Vader, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Hager

Work Featured

SHOSHONE, May 8 - Manual work was leatured at the LDS MIA meet-ing Wednesday night at the church. Robert Pixton, assistant superintendent, conducted. Joe Mallea and tary, was attended by 83 members of the organization. Sophomore Pixton and Harrell Thorne were in charge of the music.

Club Entertained SHOSHONE, May 8-Mrs. Wavne

Bruner entertained Tyro Bridge club Wednesday night. Guests were Mrs. Lewis Demster, Mrs. Jack M. Murphy and Mrs. Richard Baumann. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pred S. A.
Schwartz, Mrs. E. H. Gray, Mrs. Ray
Baras and Mrs. Camden Meyer.

Anderson. Ann Closs was a guest.

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Annual Banquet Program Honors

Valley Residents GOODING, May & Mothers and daughters were hunored at the an-nual benquet sponsored by the Junior aid of the Christian church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Gessford, chairman,

gave the welcome. Mrs. Derrii Roberts was program chairman and Mrs. Fred Locke was toastmistress: Men and boys of the church served dinner to more than 140 persons.

Special music was provided by
Mrs. Richard Meyer, accompanied

by Joyce Flaher. A trio, Carolyn Hoyt, Mary Lollar and Sharon Copsey, sang a selection and a reading was given by Catherine Shaver. Mrs. Harriett Glover was the honored mother of the evening.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Effic Melton, Twin Falls, oldest mother; Mrs. Carl Shaffer, youngest mother; Mrs. Clarence Phelps, Bolse, mother who came greatest distance and Mrs. T. L. Wright, Gooding, mother of the most chil-

A toast to the mothers was given by Mrs. Don Carrico with a response by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Roberts. Speaker of the svening was Mrs. Walter Harris, whose topic was "It Is No Secret What God Can Do."

The four-generation groups were present. They were Mrs. Harriet Glover and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Ikard, and Mrs. Neal Spencer and her daughter, Melissa, and Mrs. Effic Melton, Mrs. Omar Melton, Mrs. Jack Toomey and Dianne

200 Are Present For Church Fete

GOODING, May 8-Approximately 200 mothers and daughters at-tended the annual Methodist church banquet Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Pred Blank was program
chairman and Mrs. Montgomery

Miller was toastmistress. The food was prepared and served by the men Special music was served by Id-

Hagerman chapter, as the Mother's anne Schreiber, planist, and Joyce day guest. Others attending were Mrs. Slane. Mrs. Lenker, Mrs. Paul gram were Mrs. Fred S. Craig. Mrs. Edward - Koester, Helen Hendrick and Mary Vandergraft, Mrs. George ing mother of the church. Two four - generation family

groups were introduced. They were Mrs. W. C. Webb, great-grandmoth er: Mrs. W. D. Tester, grandmother Mrs. Dean Patterson, mother, and Sally Patterson, daughter, and Mrs Nina Kelly, great-grandmother Mrs. Emmett-Kelly, grandmother Mrs. Eugene Kelly, mother, and Su-san Kelly, daughter.

Society Meets

MURTAUGH, May 8—The Murtaugh Gospel center Missionary so-clety met this week at the home of Mrs. Edward-L. Dutton, Members tied a comfort and worked on scrap books

Plans were discussed for activities in May for the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Harriman, missionaries from Bolivia

Bride-Elect

Chapter at Filer Reports Confab To Fete Visitors FILER, May 8-Friendship night-was observed by Filer chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

grand representative of Virginia

Members voted to serve refresh-ments for Order of Rainbow for

ments for Order of Hambow for Girls at the May 28 meeting honor-ing the worthy grand advisor. Mrs. R. K. Dillimpham, mother of the worthy matron, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, was honored at a Mother's day ceremony. Refreshments were served by Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence McKibben, Mrs

R. W. Pierce, Mrs. Luther Pierce, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Florence Duerig, Mrs. L. W. Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Reichert, Mrs. Bill Herrett,

Mrs. Herbert Stroud and Mrs. Dill

_incoln Chapter



MARCIA GAYLE JENSEN

Terrell R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilhite, Caldwell, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jensen, Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for early September. (Staff engrav-

Rebekahs Honor Mothers at Party SHOSHONE, May 8-At a moth

at the IOOF hall by Rebekah club. charter and long-time members of the lodge were honored. Handkerchief corsages were pre-

sented Mrs. Jennie Mason, Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. Kate Alexander, Mrs. Leo Nyborg, Mrs. W. L. Austin, Mrs. E. J. Kirk patrick, Mrs. B. W. Powell, Mrs. Carrie Grosse and Mrs. Clem Swinn. Mrs. E. E. McNee, president, con-

ducted the activities. A special Mother's day program was presented by Mrs. Ployd Silva, Mrs. McNee, Mrs. E. C. Hahn and Mrs. Nyborg Hostesses were Mrs. Corwin Silve nedy and Mrs. Lester Johansen. ¥ ... ¥ . ¥

Workers Meet

Methodist church Wednesday, potluck luncheon was served Members worked on quilt blocks

and made favors for the annual senior and Methodist Youth fellowship banquet to be given Friday vening in the church next work-day will be held

chapter meeting.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Eugenia McNee, Mrs. Marian Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Sonner, Mrs. Martha Corwin and Mrs. Mildred Pigg.

Invitations from the Twin and Rupert chapters to friendship nights were read and the group voted to send Mrs, Florence Sonner as delegate to Grand chapter ses HAGERMAN, May 8—The work day of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the Christian Service was held. card party...

taugh LDS. Relief society met this at the year's birthday project, week at the church with the theology lesson given by Mrs. Earl Watts and the visiting teachers lesson by Mrs. E. L. Goodman, A testimony meeting also was held.

Plans to Wed



GEORGIA MARTHA PYRON

... whose engagement and approaching marriage to Ai/c John H. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Aldrich, Sacramento, Calif., have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pyron, Twin Falls, An early June wed-ding is planned, (Dudley photo-staff engraving)

Union Rebek**ahs** Plan Ceremonies

HAGERMAN, May 8-Mrs. Gloria Elorriaga was in charge of the meeting of Union Rebekah lodge this week in the Hagerman hotel. Plans were made for an initiation cere-mony for three candidates at the Honors Families next meeting, May 18, at the Ma-SHOSHONE, May 8-Families of sonic_temple.

Order of Eastern Star, were enter-tained with a polluck dinner at the Masonic temple before this week's at the American Legion hall. Mrs. Glenn Bell and Mrs. Mary E. Martin were co-chairmen.

A gift of \$25 was received from

Marguerite Rebeksh lodge, Gooding, Refreshments were served by Mrs. gg. Andy Jones, chairman; Mrs. Jack Falls Anderson and Mrs. Robert Gardner.

Tea Reported

Wawetamay Camp Fire Girls gave a tea last week at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Bacon. Folk ongs were featured and selections played by a string quartet h Bacon, Katherine Jones LESSON PRESENTED Mary Joyce Rambo and James MURTAUGH, May 8 The Mur-Rodman

ed and explained by the members,
Mrs. Pearl' Rambo presided at
the tea table.

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-6 GAME BY MUSTANGS FOR 12th **COMBOYS WHIPPED IN**

Big Shakup Seen For Local Outfit; Dayen up Sunday

aturday as the Magic Valley Cowboys went down to their 12th loss in 14 games, losing 11-6 to Billings.

here Monday.

head of the farm organization, on down had assured the Cowboys that three men would be

The three new men, along with

the two acquired from the Los Angeles Angels, will give the Cowboys a practically brand-new team.

In Saturday night's game, the

in Saurray nights game, the Cowboys managed to take the lead in the seventh inning but blew it back to the Mustangs in the eighth. The two clubs will meet again today in a game scheduled for 2:30

p. m. Manager Everett Robinson named Jim Dayen to hurl for the

Tt looked like the same old story again as Billings jumped to 8 5-2 lead at the end of the first six mings, but the Cowboys threw together a rally in the seventh in-

ning that was good for four runs and

In the Cowboy seventh, Jim Gil-

heart started things off by living or

an error. McDade was also safe o

Hanny walked to force in Gilheart

Knorzer also clipped a homer for the Mustangs in the opening frame with no one on. Jim Gilheart started for the Cow-

boys and went seven innings before

BILLINGS IN. MAGIC VALLEY I

Panhandle Meet

Business manager Ed Schaack announced the outright re lease of pitcher George Belme and said the Chicago front office, from Wid Matthews,

By BOB COUGHLAN

The club looked almost as bad

Friday night,

the Cowboys blew higher

mmediate—help for the -olub, then the working agreement with the Cubs might as well go down the

day Friday closeted with Ed Schack, business manager, Robbie Robinson, long double to score Hooks—
Trailing by one run going into the Ideals.

He said he would be in town "all week at least and maybe longer if necessary"

"We'll get this club straightened out if it is humanly possible. After all, we want you people to like the Cubs, not hate us."

inson home. Bill Mills then lashed a long double to score Hooks—

Trailing by one run going into the Mustangs ingles and a sacrifice fly good for three runs. In the ninth they added three more on a base on balls, a double and Wilcox' second homerun of the night.

Knorzer also clipped a home.

Fournier was high on the two new layers, McDade and Hooks, as-igned to the Cowboys from the Los

Angeles Angels.

"Both have played AAA ball and should prove a steadying influence on the rest of the club."

Pitching, which appears to be the Cowboys most pressing problem, is the thing that appears the furthest from a solution. Help will be forthcoming but in all probability not until the higher classification club, the could mean the could down. This could mean the could mean the could be seen to the could mean the could be seen to the could mean t

"Making changes for the sake of changes won't help the club. New faces won't insure a winning club. Robinson and I, with other club officials, have get to figure who is leaving and who is going to stay and then make the changes im-mediately."

Somehow, as it does when Dazevan Magic Vaney fanatics get together, the talk got R—Bernard, Knoder, stound to individuals and later to methods of scouting.

Tournier, whose responsibility it 28H—Bernard, Dapper State for players in the Cybukki, Hoss, Mills Dablage, Silb—Bernard, Dapper Dablage, Silb—Bernard, Magic Vaney Magic Va

"Naturally, he's got to be able to hit. That's the first prerequisite, After that, I watch him in the field. If he moves at the crack of the bat, he's got possibilities. I don't care

"It's the fellow who just stands As an example, Fournier brought Wally Berger, the old Pocatello eyer who made the big time with

"When I first saw him, Berger couldn't field, However, he moved every time the ball was hit and eventually he became a pretty good fielder."

ganization is going to have an affect on the Cowboys.

minor league organization, has ordered all clubs connected with the Cubs to wear protective inserts when they are batting.

A recent "beaning" in the Cub organization is going to have an affect on the Cowboys.

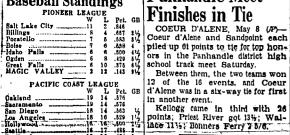
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Boise Wins Third District Meet

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NAMPA, May 8 (P—Favored Bolse won the district, three high school track meet Saturday with 59.7 points, followed by Nampa with 32.7 and Oaldwell with 30. No- records were broken. Bolse took first in seven events, two of them by Dick Wisdom, and tied for first is the high jump. Harry Agganis, Red Sox rookie first baseman, was a backfield coach at Boston university last fall.





College golfers found the going rough when cold winds in the Chicago area called for storm coats. Watching Lou Woodworth, Northwestern, sink a putt during a Big Ten match at Wilmette, Ill., are, left to right, the Wildcate' Howle Weyberg and Purdue's Wayne Etherton and Don Albert. Northwestern won 21-6. (NEA

Ned Garver Hurls Detroit Tigers Into First Place in American Loop and McDade scored when Cybulski hit into a double play against Roger Becker who came in to relieve Gabe Quilici.

the working agreement with the Cullicl.

Cubs might as well go down the Guilled.

Fournier was visibly upset after the game as were the faithful fans who flocked to the park after the ming.

The Wranglers got a couple more distance telephone lines to Chicago hummed all day, Saturday. The rampaging Bengals clawed five Chicago pit from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first from start to fini Sharp-pitching Ned Garver, who now has yielded only three runs in 37 innings, hurled the Detroit Tigers into the American league lead behind an 18-hit assault which blasted the Chicago White Sox 12-1 Saturday. The rampaging Bengals clawed five Chicago pitchers from start to finish, exploding for a six-run sixth after a four-run first, to wrest first place

not walk a man.

The St. Louis Cardinals made

an 11-game home stand before 20,

A joint meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association and the Idaho Outdoor association will be held at 8 p. m. Thesday at the city hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to draw up plans for the securing of meltition simplifies on a drawfor

petition signatures on a dredge-

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 8 (#) — Undefeated Cisco Andrade, a sharp-

punching boxer from Compton Calif., won a unanimous 10-round

decision Saturday night over Armand Savoie, Montreal, in a light-

weight fight. Each weighed 136

mining protection bill.

ANDRADE WINS

Meet Set

in three of the runs.

IDAHO FALLS, May 8 th Art silfied Chicago outbursts in the final Williams threw a classy three-hiter at Ogden Saturday night as the dishibitor Falls Russets trounced the his first major league victory after the way of the control of the his first major league victory after the control of the his first major league victory after the control of the co

The nifty Ogden first Eddle Mathews' boot of a double man got two of Ogden's three
And one was a homerun.

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Calgary Makes New Proposal

fren giving up but five hits as this his third game of the season International league baseball franforfeited earlier this his third game of the season.

a "new proposal" Sat- Willie Mays led the Giants' at-

urday to stay in the class A circuit take, smaahing, his lifth-homer-of-"We have received the proposal the year in the second stanza and

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The directors of the WIL met for The directors of the WIL met for more than two hours on the Cal-gary situation, and Abel said at the noon recess, "we are just getting

Some directors hinted informally at the recess that Calgary would stay in, and that the schedule for the 10-team league would be play-

ed out as originally drawn. N. G. Lacey, president of the Cal-gary club, attended the meeting.

The league has operated the Cal-

ary olds after picking up the fran-chise, but had planned to carry it only through Sunday. There had been talk of dropping the Stam-beders and playing out the season as a nine-team league, or moving the franchise.

But there were strong indications that Lacey's new proposal was ac-ceptable and that the franchise would be returned to Calgary. Del Ennis is the only member of the Phillies who was born in Philla-delphia.

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BRAKES ADJUSTED

BOISE, May 8 M-Boise was outhit 10 to 7 but made them count Saturday in a Pioneer league game as the Pilots measured Great Falls

pitched the full game for Boise. He helped win his own game by gathering three RBIs. Then he tried to give it back by committing three

it didn't want it back. The Elec-tric defense crumbled and they pulled seven—count 'em, seven— miscues afield. Morris Milburn was seven hits good for seven runs in the the loser. first three innings Saturday as they

nounded out a 7-3 victory over the National league-leading Cincinnati Redlegs in Cincinnati. Stan Musial's ninth homerun of the season drove Harvey Haddix survived a shaky start in which he allowed all three Cincinnati runs in the first two in-Manager Lou Rochelli, in at-

nings, to get his third triumph of

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On Great Falls

But Great Falls played as though

Del Meyers, hard-hitting Great Falls catcher, got two Electric hits. Hal. Endderfield got three safe smashes in four times at bat as the pair accounted for half the Great Falls' hits.

tempts to get Great Falls rolling used 17 men, including himself, in

night as the Brooklyn Dodgers shu

Bruins Take Doubleheader

BOISE, May 8-The Twin Falls Bruins swept both ends of a dou-bleheader from the Boise Braves here Saturday. The Bruins won the first game 5-4 and the nightcap 10-0.

From Boise

In the first game, a five-inning affair, Knute Westergren, who started on the mound for the Bruins, came up with a sore elbow and was relieved in the third with the score tied. Bobby Lydum came on to win the game for the Bruins. The Bruins went into the fifth with a pair on two hits. A double play got the Bruins out of a hole in the bottom of the same inning. -Warren Tyler-pitched a three-hit

easy 10-0 win in the other game.

SUN VALLEY, May 8 (#)-Free Etchen, captain of the U. S transhooting team of nation's high average shooter for the past two years, in a shootoff Saturday.

The Etchens are father

son. It was the first time they had ever been matched against each other in a shootoff. The elder Etchen, who is 70,

and his son each broke 49 of 50 clay targets in the 22-25 yard class of the Wood River handicap event of the Sun Valley spring trophy shoot.

otoff was his only down fall of the day.



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Former world's light heavyweight champ meets Bill Flotcher in ois-half of the double main event at Radio Rondevoo Thesday evening The Wallick brothers. Lee and Chei, thee on the team of Buck Davidson and Logger Larsen in a tag match that promises to be a pier six brawl. Tickets on sale at the Sportshop, Redden's and Wray's Cafe.—Adv.

Ted Burgess Hurls Second No-H No-Run Game; Shoshone Wins 18

SHOSHONE, May 8 — Teddy Burgess hurled his second no-hit, no-run son here Saturday as the Shoshone Indians blanked the Hailey Wolverines 13-0. Burgess faced only 22 men in the seven-inning game. He lost only one batter, Skip walk in the first inning. The no-hit, no-run performance was the second for Burger last three outings. In between his standout performances, he was shelled from the by the Twin Falls Bruins last

Burgess struck out 18 in notching the win for Shoshone. Besides pitching flawless ball,

Burgess clipped a homerun in the second inning with one man on to help in the Indian attack. Elwin Webb also belted a homer for the Indians in the first inning with one man on base.

The win moved Shoshon

playoff game with Hagerman for the sub-district title. The two teams will meet Tuesday at Hagerman. The winner of that game will play the Valley high Vikings for the fourth district Class B baseball championship at a time and site to be announced later.

broke a broad jump record Saturday, setting the pace as Washington walloped Idaho 98-33 in a Northern division track meet. The duel of the day was staged

by Denny Meyer, Washington, and Lou Gorley, Idaho, in the two-miler two years ago.

Skartvedt's jump of 28 feet 44 inches was 24 inches better than

the meet record set last year by Idaho's Bruce Sweeney. First places in the high jump and 220 yard dash, and a second in the javelin, boosted Skartvedt's point total to 18 for the

SCHNEITER LEADS
FRESNO, Calif., May 8 th—Lean, grizzled George Schneiter, a 20-year veteran of the country's golfing campaigns, led rivals at the half-way mark Saturday of the 72-hole California open championship with a 136.

hind after a cool Salt lib apparently had the sun Trailing by a run as there bat in the bottom half of the Bannocks managed lies and Salt Lake City's as the only club in a stop the Bees.

Bannocks N

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One of the largest cross

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Pioneer league loss.

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FALLS SWEEPS FOURTH DISTRICT MEET WITH 53 POINTS

ry Simmons Scores Two sts; Rupert Places cond With Gooding Third

The Twin Falls Bruins swept the fourth district track meet here Satternoon as they piled up a total of 53 points.

ternoon as broken in the meet which saw representatives from 16 fourth dispne record was believed. Rupert placed second in the meet with 43.5 points with Gooding pools participate. hools participate. Additional points with Gooding the 30 and Jerome fourth with 20. Other schools and their points included Buhl 18;

lay team scored the other Bruin

iouble winner

Time—10.4.

Time-54.4.

ATRICK V-ICTOFY

MOSCOW, May 8 & Lewiston high school, taking first place in eight of the 16 events and placing in all but one, swept to an easy victory in the central Idaho district track meet Saturday.

The Bengals tallied a total of the same o

The Bengals tallied a total of 814 (ite) Bedke, Oakley and Ridgeway, was Orofino with 23.

Dear, led by the high-point win-Bedgiven and May, Rupert.

High jump—Simmons, Twin Falls; (ite) Bedke, Oakley and Ridgeway, Twin Falls and May, Rupert.

Height—5 feet, 11% inches.

Other scores: Potlatoh 12, dell. Distance—19 fect, 10 inches.
Grangéville 7, Genesce 4, Pierce 2.
Warner took first in the 100-yard falls, Buhl. Time—47.1 (new recashs and the broad jump and was

IDAHO FALLS, May 8 (P)—The Ploneer league's Idaho Falls Russets have added a southpaw first Pistol Match

Irst place.
Simmons was the meet's only

The summary: /
100-yard dash — Norby, Rupert;
Flelds, Gooding; Ambrose, Jerome.

220-yard dash-Fields, Gooding: Quick, Jerome; Buerkley, Heyburn. Time—23.2, 440-yard dash—Ensunsa, Castle-ford; Mahoney, Deolo; Redd, Burley.

880 - yard run — Walton, Twin Falls; Smith, Rupert; Minic, Glenns

Ferry. Time—2:11.3,

Mile run—Harper, Malta; Thurman, Glenns Ferry; Lovelano, Burley. Time—5:08.5,

Low hurdles — Enyart, Gooding;

Wilding, Gooding Stole; Erickson Twin Palls. Time—21.9. High hurdles—Simmons, Twin

Falls; G. Wilding, Gooding State Mix, Rupert. Time—16.6.
880-yard relay — Twin Falls
(Chapman, Bray, Brown, Fix);
Gooding, Rupert. Time—1:39.8.

Shot put—Winegar, Buhl; Norby Rupert; Dolana, Castleford, Dis-tance—47 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump-Heiner, Burley; Sim

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| Medley relay — Rupert (Norby

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Mile relay—Gooding (Elsinger,
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Falls; Rupert, Time—3.54.4.

State Police

Defeat City in

State police pistol shooters defeat-

officers participated in the match. Other scores were:

State Police

- City Police

BURKE HOLDS LEAD

Fix);

Burley 11; Glenns Ferry 11; Castleford 19; Malta 9.4; Gooding State 8; Oakley 5; Declo 4; Valley 4; Heyburn 4; Wendell, and Dieley Defeats Declo The Jerome 440-yard relay team cracked the old record with a fast time of 47.1 The old mark was 48.3. o for Playoff Spot

The Bruins took four firsts with Gary Simmons scoring top honors in the first hurdes and the high the Declo Hornets.

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back in 1936.

New Record

LAWRENCE, Kans., May 8 km —Wes Santee, Kansas, clipped three-tenths of a second off the

18-year-old intercollegiate two-mile record with a blazing 8:58

in a triangular meet Saturday.

Santee, America's greatest mil-er, ran almost without competi-

tion to better the intercollegiate

standard of 8:58.5 set by Don Lash at the Princeton invitational

The long-legged Kansan need

ed a great 61-second final quar-ter to turn the job. Santee broke the tape several hundred yards

Lewiston Nets

Easy District

ner, Fred Warner, was third with 21%. Moscow was fourth with 19.

Grangeville 7, Genesee 4, Pierce 2.

dash and the broad jump and was second in the 220 to pile up 13

The first three place-winers of

the meet will compete in a regional

meet at Moscow next Saturday winners of the Panhandle

Russets Add Two

To Player Roster

baseman and a rookle right-handed pitcher to their roster. Signed for first base is Charlle

points.

will meet the winner of the Hagerman and Sho-

Halley game which played Monday. The

ngs did all their scoring st three innings as they range for six runs in the in the second and one

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also had a double for the

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hes to decide the interionship. A trophy will high shooter of the six nd an award will be pre ihe high team.

Sanborn, captain of the itchawk team, fired high the week with 595, Dorowas high for the win hot team with a score of

cores included:

gue statistician

Hotshots er 592, Richard Murphy Cates 578, Janet Kral 575.

Nitchawks

Seigher 589, Clyde Rosa 586, also from Los Angeles. He was un-ver 582, Morris Moore 580, able to join the Russets during spring fevert 575, Leonard Titmus training because of an illness in his

Ve Cowboy Players Have of Stanley Pages, 231 and 91 for 322; M. J. Bnyder, Burley, 220 and 83 for 303. erages Above .300 Mark

Frank Barnett, 259 over Camp Perry course and 87 over FBI course This gave Borls a 54 battling Cowboys were centage. Red Jessen, Salt Lake for 337; Cliff Sharp, 240 and 78 for of 209, one under par, by the course of 209, one under par, by the cou

s week by W. J. Welss, of-lits with 16. We statistician. Maggio also holds the lead in the As of the Magic Valley-Og- in doubles with 6.

The fact Many 4 and the Table In team fielding, the Cowboys are

The Cowboys' Art Cybulski leads in doubles with 6. Va., May 8 IM—Jack Burke, Jr., In team fielding, the Cowboys are could manage no better than par 70 Great-Falls games of May in flith place above Idaho Falls, Saturday, but still held his three-Pocatello and Boise. In team hit- Sturdey, but still held his threeons has the highest Cow- ting, the Cowboys are in sixth place with 201 for 54 holes

at 423. Manns has app ahead of Billings and Ogden.

eight games, been at bat and has 11 hits. Five of the state of the sta Matlock, Boise, each have three win

Cowboys with averages while the Cowboys' Jim Speer has the Cowboys' Jim Speer has been charged with three losses. Cy Gonsalves 333.; Bob

Uy Gonsalves 333.; Bob Bill Dunn, Billings, has 22 strike-i and Hal Donathan 333. Mateosky, Idaho Falls, league with a 524 partment. Speer has allowed the eague with a .524 per- most homeruns, three. 524 per- most homeruns, three.

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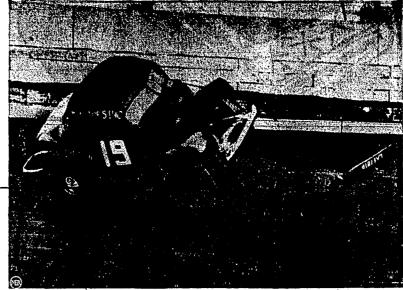
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MIXED LEAGUE

Coming to Pieces



Stock car driven by Robert Kastner begins to fall apart on him during a wrong-way flip at the Cleveland track. Car wound up in a junk yard and Kastner in a hospital. (NEA telephoto)

Aslett fanned 15 and walked none

racking up the win for Dietrich.
o Murtaugh runner got further

The game wound up the season

Gooding Team

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GOODING, May 8-The Gooding

Aslett Hurls 1-Hitter As Dietrich Wins 22-0

Friday as the Dietrich Blue Devils closed their 1954 baseball season with a 22-0 win over Murtaugh.

Aslett was only one strike away from a no-hitter. L.

Idaho Falls Sweeps Sixth District Meet

Falls Tigers swept the field in the sixth district high school track meet Friday with a total of 704 points.

Two sixth district records were broken and a third tied Branch for the first inning as the control of the contr broken and a third tied. Broken were the records for the 440-yard relay and the high jump. The 180vard low hurdle record was equalled.

Setting the new 440-yard relay record was the Idaho Falls team when it posted a 47.6 mark. The old record, set by South Fremont in 1953, was :48.2. Harris, Madison, set The game wound up the set for Dietrich.

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Hubert 3b 5 the new high jump record when he cleared the bar at 6 feet and % inches. The old record of 5 feet 11% inches was set in 1946 by Gutherie,

South Fremont. Equalling the 1952 mark in the low hurdle event set by Wayne Fry, South Fremont, was Henniger, South

Fremont.
South Fremont placed second in

south Fremont placet section with 38% points. Madison was third with 3716. Sheeley, fourth, 77, and Bonneville, fifth, 15%.

The first three finishers in each event qualified for the regional meet a possessible part week.

pitcher to their roster.

Signed for first base is Charlle
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Tex Boros Holds Lead In Ardmore Open

ARDMORE, Okla., May 8 (P)—The Ardmore open golf tournament developed into a wide-open scramble at the end of the third round Sat-Ardmore open golf tournament developed into a wide-open scramble at the end of the third round Saturday as sponsor Waco Turner increased the prize money to \$31,860 and the pressure mounted in proportion.

Clark Hand, 280 over Camp Perry creased course and 89 over the FBT course and the for 339; Stanley Page, 231 and 91 for portion.

Julius Boros, Mid Pine, N. C., man-gaged to hang onto his lead, al-though he took a 2-over-par 72-on the first inning and added two more in the third for all their scor-

hatting averages above the Oity, has scored the most runs with sis. Tim Qualt, 192 and 74 for 266 and Francis Ashcraft, 176 and 63 for 209, one under par, but he held the week by W. J. Welss, of lits with 18.

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This gave Borls a 54-hole total ing.

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Pressing closely behind the North Carolina pacesetter were six players at 211. They were Bo Winiger, Oklahoma City; host pro Dutch Harrison, Leo Blagettl, Sandusky, O.; Jerry Barber, LaCanada, Calif; Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J.

MAINE CHANCE WINS
NEW YORK, May 8 in — The
Maine Chance farm's Jet Action won the \$35,350 Withers mile caurday on a sloppy track at Belmont park. John Barry Ryan's Buttevant was second with the King delphia Athletics is outfielder Bill Renna. He weighs 220 pounds.

Here's What We Do:

Two Idaho Game Leaders Are Honored

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a way from a no-hitter. L.

Goodman had a count of two strikes and no balls when he blooped a single to right to and director.

BOISE, May 8 th.—Two of Idaho's fish and game leaders returned to Boise Friday, bringing with them the chairmanships of two powerful interstates sportamen's organizations.

State: fish and game danasters.

Western Association of State Game and Fish commissioners in Las Vegas, Nev. The council, which consists of

than second base.

The win left Dietrich with a 2-8 representatives of the fish and game departments of seven western states, advises the U.S. fish and wildlife service in setting waterfowl hunting seasons and regulations in the west. Theo H. Wegener, president of the Idaho Wildlife federation, was rethe first inning as they reached the Murtaugh pitching for nine runs. They added one more in the third, four in the fifth and the final eight, markers in the bottom of the sixth.

elected president of the Western Migratory Bird conference at a meeting of that group in Las Vegas The conference is an organization of sportsmen's groups from the same seven states.

Boise Pilots Trim Five From Roster

BOISE, May 8 (#)—The Boise Pilots trimmed five men from their roster Saturday. Pitcher Ron Varney and first

baseman Leo Gallup were optioned to Iola, Kans., of the Western as-sociation, and shortstop Stan Stewart was released outright to the

Pitcher Jack Koski was released outright and catcher Boyd Shank went home to Sacramento, Calif.

Pitchers Ted Gray, Ray Herbert and outfielder Don Lund of the Tigers were born in Detroit.

Harlan Hodges Is Named as Vandal Basketball Coach

varsity coaching staff Saturday with the appointment of Harlan Hodges as head basketball coach. The appointment was announced by President J. E. Buchanan.

head basketball coach at mutray State college since 1948.
He is a graduate of University of
Southern Illinois and holds a meater's degree from University of
Colorado.

Bengals Score

Easy Win in head basketball coach at Mur-

Hodges brought the school up from the ranks to one of the 10 top teams in the nation. He is credited with developing two all-Americans

**REXBURG, May 8 CP—Grab in Bennie Purcell and Garret

Hodges, who will assume his new duties in June, replaced Onaries Fin-ley, who resigned early this spring to accept a coaching job at Mississippi Southern. "We feel fortunate here at Idaho."

said Gail Mix, manager of ath-letics, "In securing a man of Hodge's stature. He comes to Idaho highly recommended by basketball men all

recommended by Dasketoni men allower the country."

Hodges first took up coaching at West Frankfort, Ill., high school where, over a 12-year period, his. teams played in four state finals. He spent one year as basketball and track coach at the Missouri School of Mines, and was assistant coach of basketball, at his alma mater, the University of Southern

During his stay at Murray State, his teams played a high-scoring, fast-break-type of ball. His win record is close to the 80 per cent

Hodges is the originator and ansic at Murray State which features the outstanding graduating high school seniors in the nation. He has handled five of these contests. State fish and game department school seniors in the nation. He director Ross Leonard was elected has handled five of these contests. Wylor 1807 ripp, 180. Distance—11 set, president of the Pacific Flyway council at a recent meeting of the word was a speak throughout the country as a speak was president of State Game and Fish commissioners in Las widely known as a speaker and are speaker and writer. Mrs. Hodges is reached the speaker and writer. has handled five the handled five throughout the country as a speaker and writer. Mrs. Hodges is feet, widely known as a speaker and writer in her own right. They have the hardly known as a speaker and and writer in her own right. They have the hardly known as a speaker and and writer in her own right. They have the hardly known is a 14-year-old daughter.

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witter in her own right. They have a 14-year-old daughter.

"I know I am moving into a basketball circuit as fast and as good as any in the country." Hodges said in accepting the position.
"I feel that it represents a challenge, and challenges usually bring forth enriching experiences. I know that in the last several years, Idaho has moved into top-flight circles, and I should like to see the university stay there. It will be a challenge to my coaching, and a challenge to the members of the squad. We shall work at it together."

bathoy for the Nats in 1912.

Hodges comes to Idaho from Kentucky where he has been

REXBURG, May 8 (#)-Grabbing off the lien's share of the points of the annual Ricks college track and field meet, Idaho State college Bengais Friday afternoon ewe Second place went to the host

second piece went to the host-school, the Ricks Vikings, whose thinclads garnered 43% points. Montana State college, Boseman-took third with 35% Northwest-Nazarene, college was fourth—with-28 points. Weber college, fifth, 20, and Westminster college, sixth, 5% trailed. trailed.

A seven-way tie in the broad immr accounted for the eighth point rat

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ind I should like to see the university stay there. It will be a challenge to my coaching, and a challenge to my coaching, and a challenge to the members of the squad. We shall work at it together."

Joe Fitzgerald, bullpen coach for the Washington Senators, was a pathoy for the Nats in 1912.

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Jerome Selects Queen



guest queen to attend the Silver State stampede at Elko. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mendenhall, Jerome. Miss Mendenhall will leave May 28 for Elko on an all-expense trip given by the chamber. (Leyson photo-staff engraving)

Final Service for Nurses Schedule David Tracy Held District Deeting

Mobride.

Two ducts were sung by Mrs. Raola Crans and Mrs. Merie Wilkerson, BMG solo by A. Raymond Johnson Speakers were Bishop Chesley, Dewing Jersen and Rollins J. Harper. Ivan D. Frost gave the benediction. Graveside rites were held in Gem Memorial gardens where the grave was dedicated by Oscar Tracy.

BURLEY, May 8—Funeral services for David E. Tracy were held at 2 pm. Thursday at the sixth ward LDS church with Bishop Verl R. Chesley officiating.

Between 60 and 70 nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting of districts 1; 11 and 12 of the Idaho State Nurses association at 8 pm. Thursday in the Mayic Valley Memorial boarded and the control of the Idaho State Nurses association at 8 pm. Thursday in the Mayic Valley Memorial boarded and the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to attend a joint meeting the property of the Idaho State Nurses are expected to at

The prayer at the Payne mortuary was given by Hazen Hatch. Prelude and postlude and all accompaniments were played by Mrs. Fern McBride.

The due to the state association. She will report on the biennial meeting of the American association April 23-

20 in Chicago.
All association members and graduate nurses are invited.

Workers to Train

JEROME, May 8—The Rev. Allen Anderson, director of religious edu-

Memorial gardens where the grave was dedicated by Oscar Tracy.

Pallbearers were C. LaMar Davis, Less Nelson, Grandin A. Steiner, Carl Heiner, Sidney Larsen and Robert Ramsey.

Sixth: ward Relief society women who were in charge of flowers were Mrs. Susie Chesley, Mrs. Mabel Mon-mon, Mrs. Leola. Badger, Mrs., Nelle Nelson, Mrs. Violet Jöhès, Mrs. Liennox Case. Mrs. Mariorie Birchi Mrs. Edine Waugh, Mrs. Edna Dayley, Mrs. Orla. Dayley and Mrs. Laona Powell.

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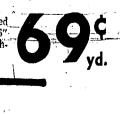
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pleasure with the progress of the Shoshone park and favored improve-ment plans outlined by Craner.

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Salt Lake City and from there to Denver to visit a son.

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May 8 (A)-Articles of in he Zitlau Motor com-

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Incert Slated

May 8 — The Jerome uditorium. A. L. Phillips, di-bands at Idaho State colay in the high catello, will be guest con

Westover and Mary Snow n, will be guest soloists. Ann cone, will play a piano solo. M is composed of 70 memis wher direction of Irsha

They Donated Site for Park



Relaxing during their visit to Twin Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Adams, Omaha, Nebr., who donated property at Shoshone falls to the city for benefit and enjoyment of valley residents. The property has been developed into an attractive park by the city. (Staff photo-engraving)

Former Owners of Shoshone Falls Site Return to Inspect Park Development

given." commented Adams after the

couple's visit.

The stipulation made by the muchtraveled couple when they presented the property to the city was that it be used "for the benefit and enjoyment, of all."

Mrs. Adams' father the late Emerson L. Stone, with three partners acquired the property in 1906 and 1907 after a friend in Salt Lake City "told him of a great, beautiful wa-terfall in the Snake river canyon in southcentral Idaho." Adams relates.
"Being a great traveler, he visited.
Shoshone falls and immediately took tep-to acquire the adjacent land. Stone interested Senator Clark of

Montana in his project and they ac-cepted two other partners, but Ad-ams does not recall their names. The couple who donated the site

Better Mousetrap Draws No Crowd

GRANTSVILLE, Utah, May 8 (A) Frank J. Hale, who claims to have ouilt a better mousétrap, admitted oday the world is not beating a

today the world is not beating a path to his door.

Exhibiting "Hale's mighty mouser," a plastic box-like affair which uses no poison bait and which is built so that an person deen't have to touch the rodent to remove it, Hale admitted to sales difficulties and said saily.

and said sadly:
"People don't realize that rodents the upshot of a decade : research under always do six billion dollars worth of dam-conditions was that at age every year."

Hale, a veteran trapper, says he got interested in the mouse prob-lem 30 years ago when "It became evident with all the hawks, badgers, ovotes and so forth we were killing off that we'd be overrun with mice."

The Cromagnon race of prehis-toric men had skulls and presumably brains larger than those of modern

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"It's easy to see that the people of Shoshone falls park to the city with Craner. They expressed amazeof Twin Falls have accepted the came to Twin Falls to see what had ment at the new city hall and were park. In the spirit in which it was happened to their gift. They are Mr. impressed particularly with its deand Mrs. Frederick J. Adams, Oma-

ment at the new city hell and were impressed particularly with its design and color scheme.

The tour also took them to Harmon park where they were impressed with the play facilities. The new high school they termed "an excellent school plant," which compared favorably with others they have seen on-sheir-travels. After spending three hours tour-ing Twin Falls with Ernest Craner, city parks and represtion director, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were convinced the people of Twin Falls appreciate

The couple, he's 84 and she's 82, visited all the city parks, the city hall, schools and residential areas Friday morning as a guest of Cra-ner. High point of the tour, of course was the lengthy visit to the park at Shoshone falls, property for which they donated.
When his father-in-law died. Ad-

ams assumed management of the property. Equally as great admirers of spectacular landscape as Stone, the couple pondered for 10 years how they could share the beauty of the falls with the most people. It was then they decided to the the the state of th then they decided to give it to the people of Twin Falls "for the benefit and enjoyment of all."

Admittedly a "stickler for manifestations of great beauty." Adams confesses he was disturbed by the

Idaho Power company's develop-ments in the canyon, Now he feels the firm has added to the beauty of the area "and the benefits they add-ed greatly exceed the disadvantage

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J. E. Tarr, company manager, in a letter to the commission, said rather than continue on the present

ho Falls, where he also operate the city bus lines.

youngsters within the city limits This plan, Tarr said, has worked in Idaho Falls.

The commissioners promised to "do what we can" but indicated they

thought the request should go to

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the school board.

Tarr said the only way he could see to continue operation is by getting cooperation from the city and the school-board to haul school

three years.

was named Jerome's most deserving athlete at the Jerome Jaycees annual award banquet Wednesday night at the high school cafeteria. Approximately 150 persons attend-ed the banquet and meeting. Scher-er is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Scherer. Getaid Dellinger, Jerome coach, presented the plaque to

Frank Reitig was loastmaster and the address of welcome was made by Robert Vernon, retiring presi-dent of the Jaycees. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher. Dellinger introduced letter winners. A quartet composed of R Reichhard C. R. N. Shenherd Harold Rediker and Keith Johansen

Speaker at the banquet was Neil Stabley, University of Idaho coach. marginal basis, he would take the Stabley related the merits of buses operated in Pocatello to Idaathletics, stating athletes are taught lessons they can't get in textbooks. He explained the policies set up for the University of Idaho this fail and added a note of optimism for the college team. He said he came to Idaho to do a job and hoped to carry it through.

Following the banquet the Jaycees met for a business meeting. Plans were discussed for attending the national Jaycee convention June 14 to 19-at-Colorado Springs, Colo, Dr Charles Parker with Daryl Keck reported on the bicycle safety cam-paign now being conducted in the two elementary schools. A safety film was shown Wednesday to all pupils and safety tests were being given Thursday and Friday. Pupils passing the test are being presented with certificates of merit.

Kenneth Russell was named chair man of the teenage road-e-o. Assisting him with the plans will be Dick Lowe, Glen Reddick, Kent Jackson and Dewey Cavin.

Members voted to sponsor Virginia son was named to make arrangeInsane Forecast

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JEROME, M researcher in mental health says will be presented as well as several pill to cure insanity.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Max Rin-kel, Boston, said he could not pre-dict how long it will take science to "spark plug" awards to outstanding members. perfect the pill, however, and he said there probably would be "much op-position" to his views among his fel-low psychiatrists Stop in Pocatello psychiatrists.

He spoke at a session of the American Psychiatric association's annual meeting here. POCATELLO, May 8 (P—The Pocatello Transit company has told the

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Writer Lauds New Book on Snow Crystal

By J. HUGH PRUETT Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education

Nature seems to have been at the best of her artistry when she fash-loned the bewitching and charming forms which we find in freshly



graphs, greatly emlarged, of these beautiful arrange-ments. Most of the pictures show six-pointed or six-angled forms, but with varibut with vari-

Dr. Prest tals.

Ready for sale after May 3 by the Harvard University Press at Cambridge, Mass, is one of the finest books over published on this subject.

The author is Professor Ukichiro Nakaya of Hokkaldo university. Twenty years of study in the mountains of his native Japan and in his laboratory have produced what seems to be the most authoritative work ever put out on the forms and formations of snow

The Harvard Press says with enthusiasm, "It is rarely that a publisher receives a book undeniably scientific in purpose which is als of undeniable interest to men in general. This book, besides being a record of factual, physical discovery. is a gallery of beautiful structures and designs, a gallery of photo-graphs of the cryatals of such a mys-

tical and enhancing thing as snow.
"Snow Crystals" contains some 500 pages. The first 300 pages consti-tute the text, but it is profusely illustrated by many full-page-pictures. The final 200 pages are en-tirely pictures, six to a page. Those who might not care to read the textural part such as younger puplis, surely will find delight in the wonderful photomicrographs con-tained in this beautiful book. It could well be a desired addition to any library, grade school included. Professor Nakaya mentions that

all snow crystals examined under a microscope showed hexag-ohal tendencies. This meant they were six-pointed stars with various trimmings on the points or that they were flat plates, with six-angled edges. But he has found that other forms are about as abundant These include needles bullets columns, besides irregular shapes. He says the star shapes are usually deploted, as they are the most beau-

After studying natural snow for a long time, the author attempted to produce artificial crystals in his laboratory. In nature the crystals start on a nucleus of dust or other matter. In the laboratory Profes-

matter. In the laboratory Profes-sor Nakaya started them on a stretched rabbit hair. He finally produced all the types found in the natural state. He found that any certain type—depended-principally upon the air tempera-ture and the amount of supersat-tured of the venous of supersat-

wation of the vapor.

Nakaya defines a snow fiske as a combination of from 10 to 1,000 individual crystals. His work included ascertaining the average di-ameter, thickness and mass of the various kinds of crystals. This and many other interesting details are given in this fine book.

Visits Scheduled

Representatives of the Twin Falls social security office will be-avail-able for consultation in four Magic Valley towns Wednesday and Thursday, announces Lloyd Young, office

Jay M. Hansen, office field representative, will be at the Wendell postoffice at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and the Gooding courthouse from 10:30 unit became

10:30 until noon.
Young will stop at the Shoshone
postoffice at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and
at the Halley office of the department of public assistance from 2

VISIT PARENTS

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FILER, May 8 — Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Thomas, Ir. and Jamily, Riverton, Wyo., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas.



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Officers Elected By GOP Women

WENDELL, May 8-Mrs. R. O. Petersen was elected president of Hub City Republican Women's club Tuesday afternoon at the civic club rooms.

Others elected were Mrs. Donald McCloud, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Jack Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Petersen appointed Mrs. Ray
Turner as publicity chairman and
announced a special meeting for
June 1 to name committees and outline work of the year.

Preceding the business session a pot-luck luncheon was served at 1.130-p-m.—Donna—Chandler—and Lois Taylor played a saxophone duet and the girls sextet, composed of Donna Chandler, Donna Nelson Lois Taylor, Paula Woodland, Beverly Sprenger and Joyce Steph-enson, sang.

Class Party Held For Eighth Grade

HAILEY, May 8 — The eighth grade held its annual banquet at Trail creek lodge in Sun Valley

Tuesday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. ratrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crofts, Mrs. W. V. Mc-Atee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, LaVern Hughes, Harvey Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James Werry, Phil Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allred, Mrs. Gruce Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fischer, Mrs. Don Rember, Mrs. Alleen Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John McMonigle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Brinegar and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirschmann.
James Koonce, president of the James Koonce, president of the class, acted as master of ceremonies. The address of welcome was given by Jeannette Hazen: Sherry Downs, ard and Linda Thomason played

a piano dnet.

Proclamation

Events Listed

CAREY, May 8-Mrs. Stanley Dil-

worth has returned home from San Diego, Calif., where she visited her

Diego, Calif., where she visited her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dedman went to Salt Lake City Tuesday to get their son who has been receiving medical-treatment there.

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A. F. Nelson, city commission chairman, has proclaimed Sunday through May 15 as Nationa Hospital-week in Twin Falls.

The observance is designed to commemorate the humanitarian service of hospitals throughout the world and celebrate the birthday anniversary of Florence

Nightingale on May 12.
National theme for the occasion is "on guard for you," to express the hospital's role in service to citizens. The proclams tion was dated Saturday.

Events Slated

DIETRICH, May 8-Commence ment exercises at the Dietrich high school will be conducted May 27 school will be conducted May 27.
John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Willard Nelson, is valedictorian
and Darlene Davis, daughter of
Mrs. Mayme pavis, is salutatorian.
Eighth grade graduation will
be held May 26 and baccalaureate
services are slated for May 23.
School will close May 28.

FHA OFFICE SET

WASHINGTON, May 8 (F)—Rep. Budge, R., Ida., has been advised by the farmers home administration

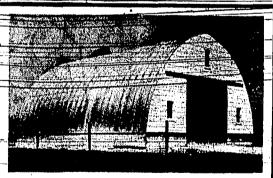
that it would establish a branch FHA office in Boise. The agency handles emergency loans to farmers.

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IDAHO STATE COLLEGE Pocatello, May 8—Twenty-seven seniors from Magic Valley are included on the tentative list of seniors at Idaho State college approved by the state board of-education to be-swarded degrees at the annual commencement exercises May 31. The graduation list will not be made permanent until senior grades are in May 30. Twin Falls seniors who are candidates for BA degrees are Margaret L. Douglas, elementary education;

L Douglas, elementary education;
J. Nolan Ford, education-physical
education; Merlin G. Howard, edueation-physical education; Marilyn
M. Lincoln, education-music; Robert
H. Russell, business, and Mariya Shiozawa, business. Other BA candidates are Mary I

Other BA Candidates are Mary L. Todd, Buhl, pre-nursing: Alice P. McCarthy, Burley, elementary education: Barbara M. Wartman, Gooding, education-social science; C. Thomas Meeller, Jerome, speechdrams; Mary M. Browning, Richtfield, elementary education; C. Le-Bay Catter Bussett, and C. Le-Bay Catter Bussett, and C. Services and C. Le-Bay Catter Bussett, and C. Le-B Ray Cottom, Rupert, art, and Eugene A. Boesiger, Shoshone, busi-January BA candidates from Magio Valley are Dolores T. Hen-Magio Valley are Dolores T. Henscheid, Rupert, education-business,
and Vernon F. Ravsten, Heyburn,
physical education. Candidates—forBA degrees as of July are Lucile D.
Brizee, elementary education; Marie
N. Rawlings, elementary education,
and Marjorie R. Reed, elementary
education, Twin Falls; Norman J.
Goodman, Murtaugh, elementary;
and Nellie Ferch, Rupert, elementary education. tary education.

Magic Valley May BS candidates Magic Valley May B8 candidates are Richard G. Roberts, zoology, and Donna C. Trabert, bacteriology, Twin Falls; Milford E. Keeney, busi-nes; Eugene H. Lewton, history, and Paul H. Todd, sociology, Buhl; William D. Jones, Almo, elementary education, and Theodore Broyles, Hailey, pharmacy,

Wendell Grangers

Wendell Grangers

Select 4 Members

WENDELL, May 8 Mr. and Mrs.

Prank Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs.

O. J. Morton were elected to membership in the Wendell Grange at meeting of the unit Tuesday.

The cleanup committee reported on tree and shrub plantings.

The literary program included a reading by Michael Gibson and stanley Johnston. Paula Woodland, Donna Nelson. Beverly Sprenger and Joyce Stephenson and Gary Cox played a plano duet.

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Trial of Oscar Chess on a charge of the state to visit Sugar Load Grange May 14.

Mrs. Kirk Hays will be in charge of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruby. Mr. and

transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Nuburn Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. David Powell and R. W. McHargue served refreshments.

Meeting Held

DIETRICH, May 8-M/Sgt Loren Cobb and A 1/c Richard Weinkauf, Boise filter center, conducted ground observers. corps meeting at the Grange hall Wednesday evening. W. E. Bolon, supervisor, and Jay Salkield, chief observer, were presented with ground observer

Mrs. Henry Bolton was appointed secretary of the Dietrich corps.

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Chess, charged with stabbing his wife, is represented by Edward Be-





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two breeds. The founda-of the Highlands was pur-



CANDY

so-called by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. King, Reno, Nev., "because she's so sweet," took a brief constitutional on the street while on her way through Twin Falls last week. (Staff photo-en-

chased from the largest herd in the United-States which is on a ranch near-Glacier national park—

The breed originated in Scotland.
It is shaggyhaired the year around with a heavy furry undercoat to withstand winter cold. They have

Among the cattle pictures were pictures of the Galloways, another shaggy Scotch breed on the Glader park ranch, and the Catalo, a cross between the buffalo and cattle. This cross has been made to find a breed for the northern prairies that will have the buffalo trait of plowing through anow for winter feed. The Catalo pictures were taken at an experiment station in Canada.

Members Okayed At Grange Meet

KING HILL, May 8-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers were given Grange obligations at the meeting of the King Hill Grange Wednesday. Reports were given by Mrs. Tom Timbers, Karl Anderson and B. E. Ahalt.

ers of the third and fourth degree teams, will conduct an initiation for Glenns Ferry and Mariposa

Grange candidates on June 2. Mrs. Timbers was in charge o the program. Taking part were Mrs. Shig Tomita, Mrs. Elmer Babington, Mrs. Cecil Bott and Bud Callison. Refreshments were served by Mi and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mrs. Gal

Jones and Mrs. Carrie Carnahan. ATTENDS PARLEY KING HILL, May 8—The Rev R. I. Barnes is attending the Presere several close shots of R. I. Barnes is attending the Pres-m Tews' film but no pic-byterian Ministers convocation at



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Secretary McKay said here yester-day federal dams are not for sale

and that the Eisenhower adminis-

tration wants the "lowest possible power rate" for the northwest.

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McKay, speaking to interior department employes, in the unfinishedauditorium of their new office
building, also said, "Now that the
shooting is stopped in Korea, we
hope to get started on some federal
power projects."

But the secretary said such week

But the secretary said such proj-

ects take time to complete and that the region cannot rely completely on the federal government to meet its

McKay-denied what he said were rumors that the administration planned to "cut down, to emascu-

late" the Bonneville power admin

istration.

"That is the farthest thing from

our mind," he said, but added that the administration wants to bal-ance the budget and "make every

Chamber Studies

Signs at Wendell

WENDELL, May 8 — Wendell's highway and city signs were dis-

cussed at a meeting of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday

and Jerry Williams and Francis Chandler were appointed to deter-

mine the costs of painting and re-pairing the Hub City street sign. M. H. Metz, Niagara springs chair-man, reported that the grade to the

new recreational area is complete and ready for gravel.

Plans for a 4-H club achievement day were discussed. Tentatively, a date will be set prior to the annual Gooding county fair for the display

of 4-H club exhibits in Wendell. T

ture committee, and his committee

The chamber also decided to assist in the annual grassman of the year contest, details for which will

be handled by the agriculture com-

Võtë **o**n Bill

WASHINGTON, May 8 & -The vote by which the senate sent the Taft-Hartley revision bill back to its

Against recommittal — Dworshak and Welker, Idaho Republicans; Bennett and Watkins, Utah Republicans (Code)

labor committee included: For recommittal - Jackson and Magnuson, Washington Democrats; Mansfield and Murray, Montana Democrats, and Morse, Oregon in-

will work out details.

power needs

ance the but dollar count."

The second condition is a pure heart. Vanity is repulsive. The most of Gooding at 10:30 a.m. Frid. The heart. The heart is the center of life. Intolerable and littlerant thing in the world is religious vaniglory, to dand other vital elements to different parts of the body. When the heart becomes feeble, the hands become weak; when it stops; the hands of cease to function.

The heart is also the symbol of the mind, where motives have their cremind, where motives have their cremind where motives have their cremind where motives have their cremind where motives have their cremind.

For many of us, life is a succession of problems and tests of ability which we must meet and conquer or be conquered by. But they are necessary.steps toward an even greater test, that of answering the question of an ancient writer, "Who shall ascend unto the hill of the Lord, or ation Mental infections such as selfishness, intolerance, intemper-ance, poison and weaken life and who shall stand in His holy place?"

How we meet these problems and produce mental and spiritual feeble-ness. On the other hand, a clean, the distribution of character, the essence of refinement, and a sanctuary of knowledge. A clean

depends upon three conditions:
First is clean hands. The hand is the symbol of work. It represents all that one does work may be a symbol of the symbol of t does. Work may consist of manual labor or intellec-tual toil. It may be hard, produc-tive and honora-ble; or it may be parasitic, subver-

sive, miserly or beggarly. The hand also represents progress.

Its very shape gives man a vast advantage—over—lower animals. With the hands, instruments of precision are made, the wheels of industry are regulated, thought is recorded and transmitted, governments are estab-lished and defended. The problem is this: "Are my hands made immacu late by work which is honest and constructive? Or are they contami-nated by indolence, fouled by disnonor, or so stained by crime that "all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten" them?

Mothers Honored At Grange's Meet

MURTAUGH, May 8 Mothers-were honored at the meeting of the

Murtaugh Grange Monday.

Mrs. Ed Dutton, home economics chairman, was in charge of the program. Health notes were presented by Mrs. Raiph Young, Mrs. C. L. Rose, Mrs. Raiph Denton, Mrs. Earl Young and Mrs. Harold Menser Skits were given by Mrs. William McCov and G. D. Rose, and Donald

Young and Earl Young.

During the business meeting Charles Stephenson announced that a building site has been purchased for the proposed Grange building. Ray Assendrup, member of the agri-culture committee, appointed those to be responsible for seeds, vege tables and fruits for the fair booth

this fall.

Mrs. William McCoy, chairman reported on the community service program. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen,

Women's Cl**o**thes Modeled by Boys

The latest fashiona in women's clothing was modeled at the Twin Falls Business college student assembly this week.

Male members of the school were models. Local dress shops provided wigs, over-sized pumps and other necessities. Barbara Prough was narrator for the show and music furnished by Lois Gowans at the niano.

Stage detorations were handled by Miss Gowans, Carol Lowry, Shir-ley Kestler, Ardean Howells and

Barbara Prough. Boys of the school who took part in the show were Clark McKean, Bill Biser, Kenneth Thacker, Don-ald Anderson, Harold Stanger, Ivan

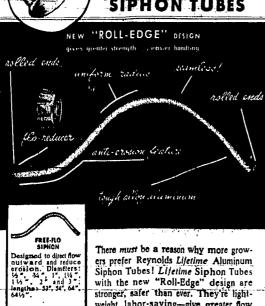
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A square dance was demonstrated by Clark McKean and Virginia Reed. The assembly and program were under supervision of Mrs. Ihrma

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SHOSHONE, May 8 - The Teen

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GOODING, May 8 — Straw was burned and a corral damaged in a Drivers club will meet at the Martin cow, May 8—John Severence; Hazar-minor fire at Norman Leeze's ranch four and one-half miles northwest to watch a film on safety and to of Gooding at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The fire started from a trash fire, proprietor, is in charge of arrange.

Gooding rural firemen reported.

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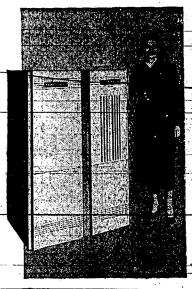
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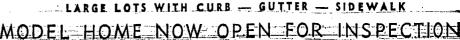
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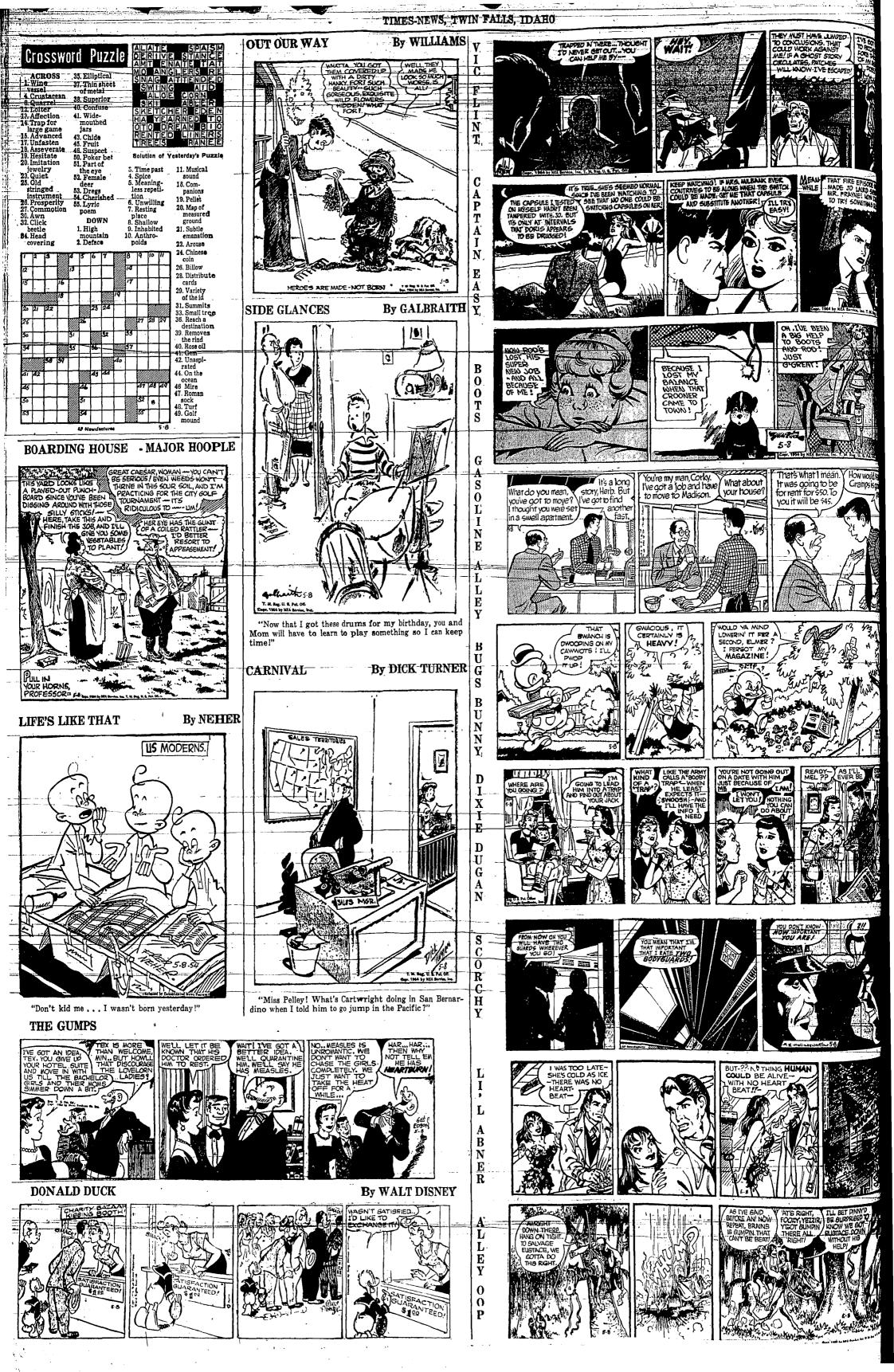
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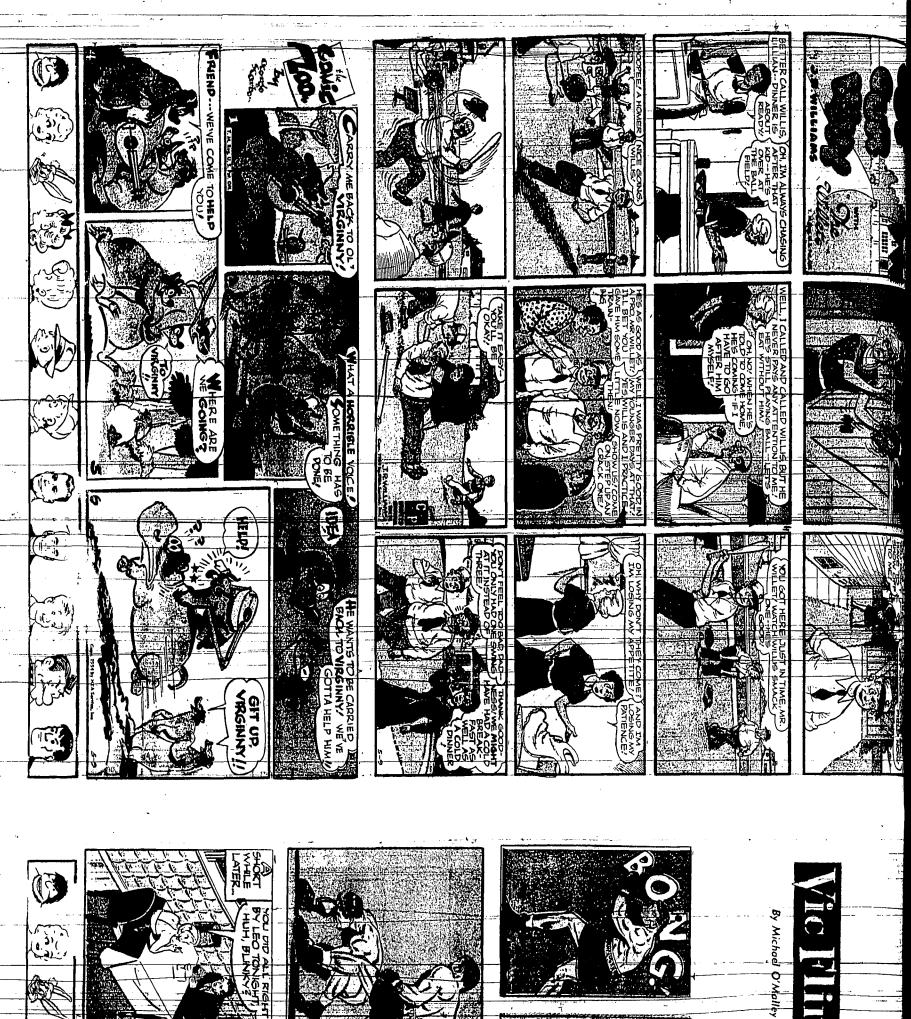


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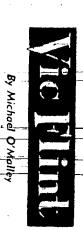


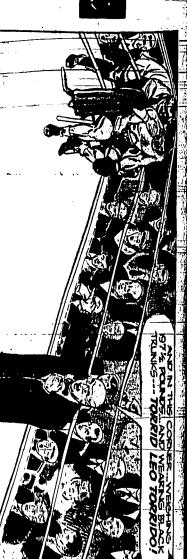


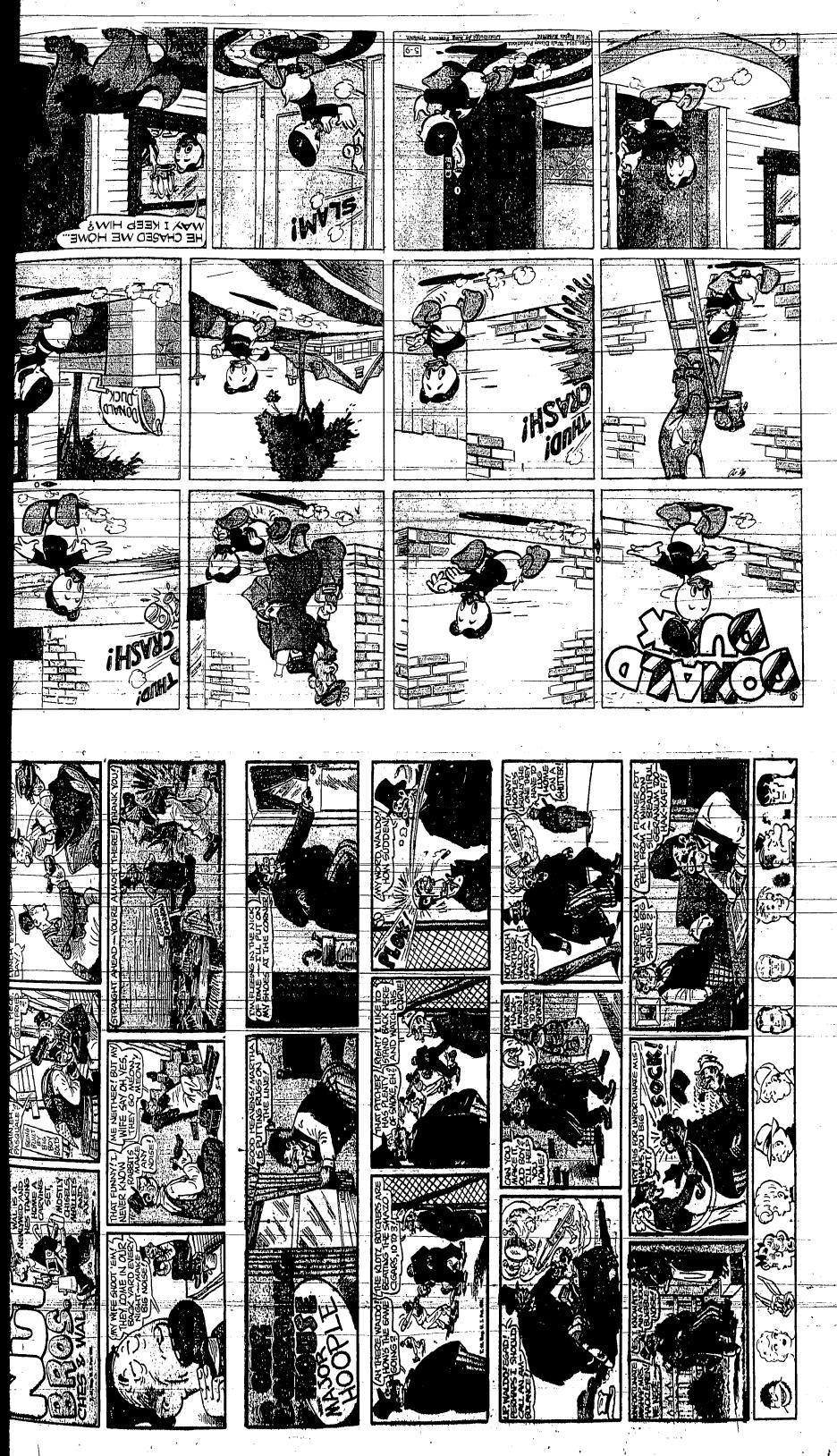
















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185 answered his most re187. Cole said, placing the
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188. However, the AAA still is
188. tourists around the town,



Recent small raids against

China, closely watched by our troopers, convinced them General

Mao is a sucker for the kind of a

war that hits 'em where they ain't The raiders will not only be hationalist Chinese; the reservoir of dashing young men in the orient on our side flows from Pakistan

through the Philippines to Seoul.

rough water to cross like the Eng lish channel. Raids will be staged from nationalist-held islands close

enough to the mainland to read

outdoor advertising with binoculars.
South Korean marines are alerted to perform the same stabs-in-the-dark against Chinese units in

North Korea. Even China, where one water buffalo is worth 10 men hasn't enough warriors to patro every mile of the water's edge.

Besides torturing the coast, it is possible to create havoc within.

mainland mountains populated by anti-government outlaws.

Secret airfields will be scratched out and pockets of resistance air-fed. We did it in modern France

against efficient Germans and w can do it in primitive China against haif-educated orientals. As Dien Bien Phu proved, bold 'chutists can land in a vacant lot.

Occupied Tibet is another one of the many soft spots to bleed red China. The use of air-mailed com-

mandos is ideal in the rugged moun

tains where the only transport is

ATTEND PARLEY JEROME, May 8—Mayor Theron Ward and Alex Schaeffer, dis-

trict sanitarian, are attending

state health meeting in McCall.

yak-drawn wagon.

It's hardly a sport for those who worry about Sunday drivers, but Faul R.

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MURTAUGH, May 8 - Activities pertaining to the closing of the school year have been announced by Keith Brimhall, superintendent of

Murtaugh schools.

Baccalaureste-services will be held
May 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the LDS
church with Elder Roy E. Babbel,
second counselor of the Twin Falls
stake presidency, as speaker.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 5 p.m. May 17 at the high school with Dr. T. T. Tucker, Idaho State college, Pocatello, as

speaker.
At 8 p.m. May 18 the eighth grade commencement will be held at the high school. High school examina-tions will be given on May 18 and 19 and students will receive their report cards on May 20.

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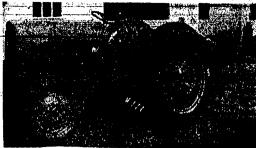
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European allies: Despite pronouncements to the our generals believe Brieal show-down. Burely not

led as the British soldier back to where the flying

ind is being conditioned to

those who go to invade China on foot. Hirohito's army was like a man trying to cover a bull with a napkin. trying to cover a bull with a napkin.
More recent history mods to air and
seapower. Too many have forgotten
that even before the A-bomb Japan
was a broken thing, though her vast
legions were hardly dented.

The question: How to make the Chinese communists stay hom without ramming their home with a tank? How to crush ambition without asking surrender?

The answer: "Operation Bleed." . Indochina will be held despite Parisian politicians who want noth-ing to disturb their three-hour lunch. General-Navarre is in-full-control and monsoon rains will give us the time to enlarge the loyal Indochinese rmy that will be part of free Asia's

Next fall when equatorial auns blot the swamplands the war will be stepped up and more of China's limited mechanical power will be sucked into the jungles Allied fleets could blockade the

Ohinese coast. Although they're receiving small naval handouts from Malenkov, the red Chinese Chinese coast. navy today is hardly more than a collection of armed fishing junks. When the nationalists fied to Formosa they took their wives, their tea sets—and their warships.

Our sailors know all possible ports of entry, including smugglers coves.

An intense recent study has given us the depth of every body of Chinese water, including Mao's bath tub.

The nationalists are boning up on how to lay a mine. And their un-derwater demolition teams—frogmen in rubber suits—can stick plastic bombs on piers and port installa tions, even delaying the Shanghal ferry.

From Admiral Radford down to Seaman Second Class Jones, the U. S. navy is convinced it can plug Ohinese sea traific. The foe would depend for heavy supplies entirely on the over-burdened railroad that brings the goods of the Soviet em-pire across the Siberian snows. It's 19 days to Moscow via the

commade express If need be our carrier fly boys, who became pert railroad wreckers in K-could clobber the timetable.

While China is too big to conwille China is too big to consuper, it is also too big to defend.
We could supply the ships and the planes to land or drop commando bands on enough different places near the coast to plant panic.

The prospective raiders are to be Asiatics—not men from Europe or America whose color would create is not one British or French der in Asia who opposes on in liedd' in theory. Her of a Barrisons are being mission of the state of the s

The toughest slice of the one-million-man nationalist army has learned the deadly game of hit-andrun; how to strangle a sentry be

Our competent marine general, Lewis (Chesty) Puller, is now in Formosa making sure these com-

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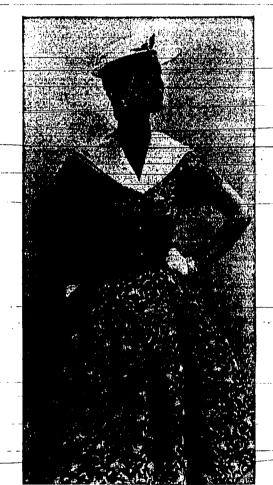
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-With-the-general-business outlook

brighter than for many weeks past, brokers feel there is nothing in sight to block the upward path of the market except wars and threats of

Market, Gains

The market has been forging ahead for nearly eight months. Upon occasion, there has been a setback that might be termed a reaction. These have all been mild. Many brokers would like to see more pronounced reactions on the theory that they would clear the air in an emphatic manner for a sustained drive shead. However, it is felt that the market with its own action has demonstrated that it can keep. has demonstrated that it can keep roing up with short periods of rest to consolidate its gains. This week, ps. in-past-weeks, there has been a great amount of selectivity, the buy-ing and selling of stocks on the basis of corporate or industry develop-

Rails Keep Gaining

Lecture Announced

BURLEY, May 8-The restoration of healing in the practice of re-ligion will be the topic of a lecture by Walter S. Symonds, San-Antonio, Tex., the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Burley at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. The public is invited to the

meeting. The church is located at the corner of Thirteenth street and

Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

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codue, 32.925, part Lot 3 in 1 in 14;
ols 5 and 6, part Lots 1 and 2 Williams
undivision. Subdivision.

Quit Claim Deed: Sarah S. Burgess to John C. Goodbus, \$1, part Lot \$ in 1 10 14; Lots 5 and 6, part Lots 1 and 2 Williams Subdivision.

Quit Claim Deed: L. Mr. Johnson to Sally
Rae Johnson, \$1, Lot 13 Block 55 Twin
Falls Townsite.

MAY 5

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W. Fyke: \$15,000, part Sty. SWNW 25 10 18.
Ordinance No. 587: City of Bull to The
Public, part Lot 2 Williams Subdivision.
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Public, Lots 10 and 11 Block 2 Buhl
Heights.
Warranty Deed: James A. Ast to Martha
M. Rode, 110, part Lot "D Snyder Tract.
Warranty Deed: Laura E. Kindar. to
Nelle L. Carter, \$10, part Lot 18 Surtee's
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Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock ices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com pany based on the results of the auction sale May 5.

\$21 to \$23,70 Helfers \$19 to \$20.50 Cows
Oanners and cutters.
Bulls \$14 to \$15.50 \$15 to \$16.50 Horses .\$ 4 to \$ 4.25

Banquet Served

WENDELL, May 8—Sixty persons attended the annual parents banquet of the speech class of Wendell high school Tuesday evening at the grade school auditorium. Virginia Cullison and Virginia Gisler were in charge of arrangements.

NEW YORK, May 8 th The stock market continued its drive ahead Larry Petersen and Stanton Lamb Link week with only slight hesitancy, Periodic pauses in the upward novement of the list constituted what brokens called a consolidation of recent marked gains.

Right now the market on average stands at the highest levels of the past 24 years.

Livestock

-- OGDEN --

OGDEN. May 8 (P)—(UBDA)—Cattle for week \$2.00; calves \$25; fed steers strong to 50 higher; helders and bulls steady to atrong; cows mostly steady, in stances week; vealers steady; stockers and feeders uneven, calves ateady to 50 lower; good and choice beef grades steady to strong; good and choice fed steers 18.00-27.10; canners and cutters 8.09-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-15.00; choice vealers 22.00-24.00; commercial and good 19.00-18.50. Hoss for week 285; choice butchers 25-50 lower; overly fat No. 18 75-1.00 lower; and the property of the steel good to the steel grades of the steel grades o

The railroads, which got rolling stat week, continued their progress this week and provided solid ground for the market upward swing.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1.6 per cent on the week whereas the railroad ponent of the average gained 3.4 per cent.

To show the relative level of the market, the AP average advanced 12.3 the AP average average and 1.2 the AP average this week and provided some state which week and provided some strong; week's top prime 1,304-1,395 lb. strong; week's

7.00.

Hogs compared last week barrows and glits steady to as much as 50 lower, mostly around 25 off; sows 50-75 lower; week's top 27.50; bulk choics 190-300 lb. barrows and glits 24.25-26.75; most choice sows up to 550 lbs, 20.50-24.25 at closs. DENVER

DENVER. May 8 (7)—(USDA)—Fedsteers over 1,100 lbs. lost early advance
to close steady to 25 lower; lighter weight;
fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows. closed,
strong to mostly 25.30 higher; vealers
largely-steady—high-good-to-average-choice
fed steer 25.0-24.00; few loads average
choice beves over 1,100 lbs. 23.50.75 late;
average to high choice with an end. of
prime 23.75-25.25; late limit 24.50; commercial and good short feds and mixed.
Breeds 18,90-22.50; most. high—good toaverage choice helfers 22.00-23.75; average
to high choice 24.00-26; commercial and
wood heifers 17.00-21.50; utility cows 11.5014.00; commercial to choice vealers and
calves 14.00-21.50; heavy calves mostly
20.00 down.
Hogs compared with hast week's close

calves 14.09-21.50; heavy calves mostly 20.00 flown.

Hogs compared with last week's close barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; sows 50-1.00 lower; week's top 22.25 paid early; closing sales choice 190-240 lbs. 27.26-50; mixed weight lots 252 lbs. 26.50; choice 350-550 lbs. sows 18.00-25.50; lighter weights at 23.00-24.00 with none above 23.25 last. Sheep compared with last week's close old crop slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher; spring lambs ateady to 50 higher; sheep and replacement lambs 50-1.00 lower; choice and good 92-102-50.91; few yearlings sorted off at 15.00; good and choice 94-97 lb. No. 1 and 2 peits 22,00-50; few yearlings sorted off at 15.00; good and choice 94-97 lb. No. 1 peits 21.25-2.00; choice and prime 31 lb. Kansas spring lambs 25.50; ratives 32.5-60; could to good salughter ewes No. 2 and 3 peits 3,00-6.00; good woolled ewes 8.00; good 30 lb. crop shearing lambs 21.00.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

CHICAGO, May 8 th The big-boom, in soybeans suddenly went bust on the board of trade this week. It happened Monday and Tuesday. On both days the May and July soybean futures fell 10 cents, the limit permitted in a single session. After that they recovered a bit but it looked as if the old zip was gone. May and July soybeans finished.

May and July soybeans finished the week 15% to 18½ cents a bushel lower. Next to these months wheat was the weakest cereal, continuing the downturn which has been going on for several weeks. Lard also weakened.

Wheat Closes Lower

Wheat closed the week %-3% lower, corn % lower to 1 cent higher, oats %-1% lower, rye 1%-2% higher, new crop soybeans 2%-3% lower and lard 40 cents to \$1.25 a hundred

Big Boom on

Beans Takes

Sudden Blow

pounds lower.

The item which touched off the selling in old crop soybeans, which have been rolling merrily higher since last August, was delivery of about one million bushels of cash beans on May futures Monday. That was more than had been expected. Crop Thought Better

Wheat's weakness stemmed from an increasing belief the crop has improved considerably over recent weeks as a result of generous rains at the residually were dry in parts of the previously very dry

Thursday when a private crop fore-cast cast doubt on this belief. Trading in corn and oats con-tinued without much feature, as Rye fell to new seasonal lows, and sharply later, closing with gains, on short covering.

Lard weakened in sympathy with a decline in loose lard prices.

BOISE, May 8 & G-Gov. Len Jordan today proclaimed the week of May 9-15 as Hospital week and May

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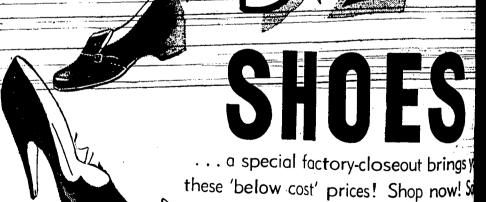
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