three-dams-in-the-river-be-

tween Idaho and Oregon,

where the federal project has

The Portland lawyer's 5,

700-word statement opened

the National Hells Canyon as-

sociation's presentation of

evidence aimed at showing

the federal dam would better

serve the people of the Pacific

"We have before us, on the one

hand, the hastily contrived proposal

of a small utility company, serving some 120,000 customers in southern Idaho, to construct three low-head

and virtually single purpose dams designed to meet the growing power needs of its own service area.

Praises U. S. Dam

"On the other hand, there is the

high multipurpose Hells canyon dam proposed by the federal government

as an integral part of the compre-hensive plan for the development of

the Columbia river basin for the

benefit of five million or more peo-ple of the region.

(A federal Hells canyon dam was proposed by the interior department

under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. When the Eisen-hower administration took over, Sec-retary of the Interior Douglas Mc-

Plan 25 Years Old

ver a quarter of a century under

direction of the congress by federal

agencies in the Pacific Northwest who alone are experienced in com-

prehensive river basin planning and

ple of the area, . . rather than for the profit of the stockholders of a

2 Nampa Anglers

Drowned in Lake

Vampa fisherman were found irowned in Lake Lowell-southeast

of Nampa early today following a night long search, the Canyon county-sheriff's-office-reported.

"It identified them as James A.

Thompson, 36, and Joe B. Hruska,

Coroner John Aslip said the boa

apparently capsized during an aft-

wearing lifejackets, and their bodies were floating near the capsized boat.

Storm Hits

ernoon storm. Both men

men aboard

single_private_utility,"

"Unlike Idaho Power company, these agencies are motivated by the concern for the profit of all the peo-

northwest. He said:

been proposed.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1954

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Associated Press and United Press

ds Reject Peace Plan, Agree to Move Wounded

armistice today. They countered with an eight-point plan of their own. munists agreed, however, to cooperate in quick action to remove the wounded

etminh spokesman said the Vietminh was ready to permit the French nto Dien Bien Phu to evacuate the wounded, which he estimated at 1,300. The an indicated there was nothing to work out in the field except the detailed ar-

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autions were taken but heavy rain marred the ying at the base of a 50-ite shaft over the grave of ll Washington at Frede-

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had atlended Mother's day urch-worshipping place Gen. Robert E. Lee.

on to Provide w Dams Asked

GEVILLE, May 10 (A)—The congress to pass a law five northwest power com-build dams at Bruces Eddy ay Cliffs on the Clearwater

close of its two-day meeting the chamber also voted a bership to Dr. J. E. Buchany of Idaho. The

PRICE & CENTS

an indicate of the question of the exacuation of the wounded as having been Official Urges Federal Dam for

Hells Canyon as Hearing Opens mission today to recommend construction of a federal dam in Snake river, declaring the

nation's water resources are at stake in the Hells canyon fight. C. Girard Davidson, former assistant secretary of the interior, made the plea at resumption after a two-month recess of the commissions' hearing on Idaho Power comapplications to build

Another Pays Fine One driver was in jail and another paid a fine Monday morning when they appeared in Twin Falls court on drunken

One Driver Jailed,

driving charges. Burnis Fullington, Buhl, took his statutory time to plead when arraigned in police court. He was returned to jail in

rested Sunday evening after Hike in Crop rested Sunday evening after ton of wounded had been with the French three weeks warning sign at Main avenue a Victninh move today west and Sixth street.

Prench Foreign Minister Comaid J. Hall, 47, 1615 Kimberly

Donald J. Hall, 47, 1515 Kimberly road, paid a fine of \$125 and \$3 costs and lost his driver's license for one year when he pleaded guilty in justice court. He has been free on \$250

for 20 days. Knight was arrested by Policeman John Kober.

Proposal for End of Army Furor Asked

WASHINGTON, MAY 10 WHEEthe information given plan today for ending the publican senators proposed a new plan today for ending the public and the informer plant between offered \$500 and woman whom he purite Ricans "because of the public and formula, endorsed by Ser. Joseph R. McSarthy R.

ashington grave while as a motion to the senate investiback from Richmond altended Mother's day at historic St. Paul's church—worshipping place at the start of the senate investichurch—worshipping place at the Market Back from Transcord and the start of the senate investing the senate investing the start of the senate investing the start of the senate investing the start of the senate investing the senate invest on a 4-3 party-line vote.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, in the witness chair for the 13th day, opposed Dirksen's proposal, which calls for recessing the public hearings after McCarthy testifies

Stevens would be excused upon adoption of the motion and Mc-Carthy would take his place in the witness chair. On completion of his cessed, McCarthy would resume hi regular role as subcommittee chairman, and the subcommittee would go back to the work which was in-terrupted by the current proceedings.

GETS CHECKUP

BOISE, May 10 (P)—Secretary of State Ira H. Masters is in Califor-University of Idaho. The State Ira H. Masters is in California, for a physical checkip, state-ina, for a physical checkip

Of Wheat for Year Is Seen

agriculture department today forea closed meeting of the
Hall was arrested by State Officer
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in the Viet Nam deleapplied for quick acming after citizens reported Hall's
driving. State Patrolman M. J.
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Falls.

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One of three truckers cited. Thursday, by State Patrolman M. J.
State Patrolman M.

about speeding trucks. 100 bushels. No Forecast Given No. Spreast was given for spring heat but the department has said that a crop of about 225,000,000 bushels is indicated on the basis of a recent planting survey.

John-D- Baldwin, route 2 Caldwell, paid \$10 and \$3 costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding with a truck at 55 miles per hour or more on Falls avenue east.

Harold G. Knight, Jerome, was fined \$10 Monday by Jerome Police Chief Russell Shaud for following another vehicle too-closely, Judge Shaud suspended the fine and then ordered Knight's license suspended for 20 days. Knight was arrested by Policemen John Koher.

Egg Output Down
Egg production in April was reorted at 6,271,000,000 compared

with 6,605,000,000 in March, 6,608.000,000 in April last year and 5,308,000,000 for the 10-year April average.
The indicated acre yield of winter wheat averaged 18.7 bushels compared with 18.8 bushels last year and 17.7 for the 10-year average. The rye yield was indicated at 11.8 bushels-compared with 13 last year and 11.9 for the 10-year average.

Residents' Action Averts Bad Blaze

MOSCOW, May 10 (4)—The quick work of residents with garden hoses woman whom he woman whom he was credited by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., work of residents with garden hoses by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., work of residents with garden hoses by Sen. Everett was credited today with saving the honest slopped at the M. Dirksen, R. ii. He will offer it little town of Princeton, Ida, from historical was credited to the sense investi- destruction by fire.

Capt. Don McElroy of the Moscow volunteer fire department said the whole town might have gone up in smoke if the flames had spread to the Grange hall.

Boats started searching the lake shortly after midnight, and the bodies were found near the upper mbankment at 5:25 a. m., a short while after planes had joined in the search.

Levy Passes

DIETRICH, May 10—There were no votes cast against the additional five-mill school levy at an election here Friday. All of the 27 votes cast

were in favor of the levy.

Election judges were Mrs. Jud
Ford and Mrs. Will Cleveland. Mrs.
Mayme Davis was clerk.

RED TO COME HERE LONDON, May 10 (P)—The office announced today that The foreign Capt. Nikolai Khokhlov, who desert-ed the Rusian secret police and exposed an assassination plot, is going to the United States to confer with American officials.

Columbia Basin Flood Danger Is Worst Since '48

and weather bureau warned today that the flood potential in the Columbia basin is the most serious since 1948, the year of a big flood, as a result of the biggest snow pack on record.

ing north into Snake river in Oregon and southern Idaho.

Peak flows of 120,000 cubic period in 1953. feet a second were forecast at Leonia, Ida., equaling anything on record.

If normal conditions prevail throughout May, they said, the main tream of the Columbia is expected before striking the rail.

"It is only remotely possible to have the heavy rains during May that were experienced in 1948, but the greater snow water stored in the mountains this year makes up for a good portion of the rain that was experienced in that disastrous year," the report said.

"A continuation of the cold, wet

season experienced to date would result in even higher flood flow on all northern rivers with particularly damaging effects on the quinerable flood plains of the Kootenai and Columbia rivers."

A supplementary survey will be made May 15.

Utah's Candy To Be Feature Here Tuesday

Candy for youngsters will be given away by a delegation of about 120 Utahns making a "good, will" visit here Tuesday afternoon."

A group of Balt Lake City and Ogden Chamber of Commerce rep-Kay took the position that the fed-eral power commission should decide whether a private company should be licensed to build the dam.) esentatives is scheduled to arrive here by train about 3:10 p. m., re-Chamber of Commerce manager.

Headed by the Twin Falls high school band, the Utahns will parade from the train depot through the business district. They will throw andy to youngsters lining the par-Governors Len Jordan, Bolse, and

J. Bracken Lee, Salt Lake City, will take part in the parade. Entertain-ers provided by the Utah delegation will march with the chamber rep The Utahns will march from the

depot down Shoshone street to Second avenue south, south two blocks along Second avenue, north to Main avenue and then west to he Sears, Roebuck and company store where the parade will disband

Drowned in Lake

CALDWELL, May 10 M—Two merchants following the parade. A lamps fisherman were found banquet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the rowned in Lake Lowell southeast Legion hall will climax the "good"

Permission Given For Vaccine Tests

per cent of the parents have in-1 "They cannot know." Mr. Tru-dicated they will cooperate next man said, "if they are subject to a Wednesday when the field test of succession of conflicting, vague and ing yesterday morning, and a search was started shortly before midnight when it was learned they had not returned to their car. grade school children gets under and acts.

parents would have given their con-sent, were it not for the fact that the tests may disrupt some vacation schedules.

The second booster shot will be the new vaccine are also under way in Bingham, Bannock and Nez

TOKYO, May 10 UP—A 70-mile-an-hour gale lashed the northern half of Japan today, blowing down houses, capating small boats and analyzing forty services between **Baseball Today**

By The Associated Press AMERICAN New York at Cleveland, Philadel-

paralyzing ferry service between Hokkaido and Honshu islands.

Three fishermen were feared phia at Baltimore, night games. drowned and two fishing boats with Only games scheduled. NATIONAL

Buhl Driver Dies: Death Toll Nearly Double 1953 Mark Smith, 21, route 1, Buhl, about 4 a. m. Sunday when he apparently went to sleep while driving three miles south of Buhl on the Castleford road. The guard rail pushed the

Power Stand

Mrs. Prost-recently blanketed Ida-

gressional frank and destroyed the

When the power proposal and Pattens proposed mailing of ma-terial in support of it was brought to light Mrs. Pfost denied all knowl-

edge of the plan. It later was brought out she had made arrange-ments for the printing and had paid the printing-costs with a series of small checks from Idahoans.

Whittaker, also recommended the reorening of SICE as an agriculture school as a part of Idaho State college and the reopening of NICE as a teacher, training school as a part of the University of Idaho.

For Reserves

WASHINGTON, May 10 (F)-The

ation of universal military training a needed to bolster the sagging re-

serve program, it was learned today.

ed two years service.

Selection of a certain number of draftees who would receive four months basic training and then be

required to serve in organized re-

Senator to Speak

serve units for seven years and eight

Compulsory reserve duty after impletion of active military services

To Be Asked

Forced Duty

driver out the back of the car. The body was found four feet behind the car and the guard rail protruded 12 feet beyond the back end of the auto. The accident raised to 14 the number of highway fatalities recorded in Magic Valley so far this year. That numtenai river as the most ser- ber is nearly double the eight iously threatened watershed deaths listed at the same date in the basin, saying the flood in 1953. The death is the fifth in peaks there would be equal or Twin Falls county this year as compossibly greater than in 1948. pared to only one for the same

> Sheriff Jesse Carlton said Mr Smith was driving south. His car left the olled surface of the road and traveled 32 feet on the shoulder on the right side of the highway

The sheriff said no inquest is planned. The 1948 Pontiac was demolished. Deputy Sheriffs F. C.

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Charles Whittaker, Rupert, Democratic candidate for governor, told an American Falls audience that he stands behind Rep. Gracie Pfost for her great light against private monopoly. Here is a comparison of traffic traffice as of this date for 1954 for the entire state:

Magic Valley, 1953

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14 in the street recently blanketed dis-ho-with postage free material sup-porting a public power proposal. She did so after Representative Patten, D., Ariz, who first agreed to do so, refused to send it out under his con-Idaho, 1953

Thompson and Paul Ross and Dr. J. W. Creed, coroner, aided in the investigation.

Mr. Smith was born in Twin Falls on April 13, 1933. He was graduated from the Castleford high school in 1952 and joined the navy on Dec.
1, 1952. He received a medical leave
of absence last January and had
been employed by the agriculture
stabilization and conservation serv ce as a grain measurer since that time. He was a member of the Methodist church at Castleford....

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Smith, route 1, Buhl; one sister, Mrs. George Anderson, Renton, Wash.; paternal grandmother. Mrs. Henry Smith. Falls, and maternal grandfather, Fred A. Tattersall, Eden.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Christian church in Buhl with the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Military rites will be conducted under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

Truman Asks Clear Stands is the key feature of a drastic over-hauf of the reserve program due to be proposed to congress shortly. By President

By I resident

WASHINGTON, May 10 III.

Former President Truman said to day it is up to President Eisenhower to rector bipartisanship in forgen policy by giving a "clear lead" and by putting a checkrein on "political assacsins" in his own party.

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way in Ada county.

Mrs. A. K. Tetrick, voluntary the condition of the county's test program, said an even higher ratio of gram, said an even higher ratio of gram. He indirectly accused his White

House successor of condoning what he called "gutter politics" by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., and Aty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, jr., and he said the administration is reaping-in the army-McCarthy hearings—the fruit of its own failure to curb McCarthy. Mr. Truman did not refer to McCarthy by name, but he made it clear he was referdance. ring to the Wisconsin senator by day celebration at Hagerman.

ring to the wisconsin senator of the referring to McCarthy speeches.

In an obvious reference to the administration's handling of the son Pugmire, Hagerman, who will indochina crisis, Mr. Truman said "recent events" lilustrated his complaint that official pronouncements on U. S. foreign and military review the history of pioneer ac-policies have been "very confused." tivity-in-Idaho.

Two Men Injured as Plane Crashes Here

Two men were injured at 8:40 a. m. Sunday when their Piper Super Cruiser P8-12 crashed in a ditch as they were landing on the northwest end of a runway at Joslin field. The pilot was Richard Howard, president of the Twin Falls

Fliers, Inc., owners of the plane. His forehead was cut and his back wrenched but he was released from Magic Valley Memorial hospital after treatment. His passenger, Wins Backing A. F. Oslund, secretary treasurer of the club, was in good con-For Mrs. Pfost dition at the hospital Monday. He had a wrenched ankle and broken

left arm. The plane, valued at \$2,-1000, was a total loss.

Lionel Dean, member of the club's board of directors, said the plane came down about 50 feet short of the end of the runway at a point where employes at the city dump had dug a trench 20 feet deep and 30 feet wide in which to bury garage.

bage.

The tall wheel caught in a pile of dirt, caught the area and the nose downward. The plane stopped suddenly part way into the ditch. Dean said it was a miracle that the men survived the sudden stop.

"Ike" Dislikes Solons' Action On Labor Law

WASHINGTON, May 10 IN-Pre ident Eisenhower was pictured today as "disappointed, of course," by the sense setback to his Tatt-Hartley

senate settack to his Tate-markey labor law changes.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, Calif., gave that description to newmen after congressional leaders met with Mr. Eisenhower. Accord Reached

Knowland and Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., said there was agreement to lay aside Taff-Hartley revision for the time being while going ahead with other administration They said no other course was possible in view of a solid Demo-cratic stand in the senate last week

which sent the administration bill No Talk of Indochi

Sagebrush Areas SHOSHONE, May 10 - Weather

permitting, the bureau of land management will spray 400 acres of sage-brush from the air Tuesday morn-ing to kill the brush. The area to be sprayed is located 20 miles northvest of Shoshone. This will be the first time the Shoshone office of the bureau of

months. If they falled to participate in the reserve, the men would be drafted back into the army to serve out their two-year term. land management has used airplanes to spray sagebrush, Some spraying has been done in the past from the ground.

Edsal Hale, Twin Falls, has the At Pioneer Event

contract to spray the area, bureau officials reported. Officials estimate it will take two days to spray the land.

T. F. WOMAN ELECTED

BOISE, May 10 (#)—The Idahe
State Association of Chiropodists
ended its three-day annual meeting yesterday with the formation of the Idaho State Women's Chiropody Auxiliary and the naming of Mrs. Gordon R. Tobin, Twin Falls, as its first president.

Johnson's Medical Audit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Reported in Greater Detail 1. A study of all-olinical records of patients admitted during a 12-months period. (July 1, 1982, to July 1, 1983.) 2. A review of the educational background of each physician. 3. A study of the minutes, programs and attendance records of the medical staff meetings. 4. A study of the records of the medical staff meetings. 5. Consideration of the governing board. 6. The percentage of attendance meetings and the meetings of the governing board. 7. The percentage of consultations of the governing board. 8. An estimate of his value as a family removed by him. 9. Recommendations of the governing board. 9. The percentage of attendance attendance and heard within the hospital atom the community it serves. 1. In addition to this report, typed cards will be handed to the chief of the member. Some field the member. Some help to estimate the doctor's professional skill and the community it serves. 1. In addition to this report, typed cards will be handed to the chief of the member. Some help to estimate the doctor's professional skill and the community it serves. 1. In addition to this report, typed cards will be handed to the chief of the member. Some help to estimate the doctor's professional skill and the community it serves. 2. A medical staff meetings. 3. A study of the records of the medical staff meetings of the governing board. 4. The percentage of attendance member of the meetings and the meetings of the governing board. 5. Consideration of things seen and therefore the hospital team. 5. Consideration of the governing board. 6. The percentage of consultations of the studies and the community it serves. 8. An estimate of his value as a simplicance. Some help to estimate the doctor's professional skill and ludgment. Others indicate the manifestation of the hospital team. 9. Recommendations for privileges the doctor's professional skill and ludgment. Others indicate the manifestation of the hospital staff. Chief is a simplificance. Some help to estimate the doctor's professional skill and ludgment. Others indicate

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Exams Slated

Federal 6

Former Resident Dies in Lewiston

Zhra Moon, former Twin Falls Feldent, died May 2 in Lewiston, according to word reaching here.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lora Dots Shelly, and a brother, flydney Moon, both Twin Falls, and by four other brothers in Washington and California.

Funeral services were held in Lewiston.

Driver Fined

Adolfo Davila, labor camp, paid a fine of \$10 and \$3 costs in justice court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving without a

He was cited by city officers after his 1949 Chevrolet collided with a 169 Ford driven by Philip B. Lang-ness, Mountain Home air force base, on Kimberly road early Sunday. Damage to the Langness car was estimated at \$300 and damage to the

Hospitals

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Richard Bullock, Mrs. Millard Ewing, Mrs. Homer Stradley, Mrs. Joseph Ferris, Mrs. Marion Ward, Lloyd Lewis, Arnold Oslund, Mrs. Jennie Harral, Joseph Edward Louder, Mrs. Irvin Reid and Mrs. Harry Wohllaib, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Farris Clark, Buhl; Mrs. Glenn Gott, Mrs. Ethel Chapman and Louis DeKeyser, all Kimberly; Mrs. Belmont, Hazelton, and Wayne Hogue, Murtaugh.

Mrs. Gordon Crockett and son, Mrs. Horace Turner and son, Mrs. Roy Babbel and daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and son, Mrs. Mary Muergerl, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mrs. James Fetterly, William Atkin-son and David Hernandez, all Twin son and David Hernandes, all TwinFails; Eliz Magel and Mrs. Jacob
Mason, both Kimberly; Mrs. James
Teater and daughter, Eden; Allen
Baucher, Fairfield; Mrs. Creed
Hamilton, Castleford; Edith Casper, Dietrich; Don Zimdsey, Heyhis 1947 Chevrolet hooked a bumper
turn; Mrs. Ida Rowdyshell, American Falls, and Cleo Klass, Pasadens, Calif.

BIRTERS

Daughters were born Sunday at minor university Magic Valley Memoriat hospital to A fender on a 1968 Ford-driven-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stradley, Twin by Leon Martin, 295 Monroe street, Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gott, stuck a parked on at Adams street and Addison avenue, damaging the character of the control o Simberly. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ewing, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, Twin Falls, are parents of a son born Saturday.

Rupert General ADMITTED

O. W. Garrett, Robert Sparkman and Marsha Buckley, all Rupert, and Mrs. Amos Anderson, Paul.

Anno Mrs. Amos Anderson, Paul.

DISMISSED

Robert Sparkman, Marsha Buckley, Richard Duffin, Linda Nielson,
Janice Bean and R. M. Crocker, all
Rupert, and Mrs. Amos Anderson,
Paul.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p. m.

to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED Mrs. James Brown, Richfield; Döuglas Bacus and Mrs. Dale Dalby, both-Gooding, and Mrs. Jack-Lee,

-Mrs. Faul-Bishop and John Jones, ooth Gooding, and Mrs. Willis Lar-

BIRTHS

and Mrs. Gale Dalby, Gooding and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Fairfield.

St. Benedict's, Jerome ADMITTED

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Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mrs. Robert
Barrett and William Smith, all Jerome; Mrs. Ella Nicholl, Lark, Utah;
Adolfo Guares, Hazelton; Mrs.
Joldie Gray Lake, Eden; Mrs. Joidle Gray Lake, Eden; Mra. Agnes Wooles, Wendell; Mrs. Gorion Young, Buhl; George Relsher, Iwin Falls, and Mary Seymour, Yurtaugh.
Dismissed

Mrs. John Choules and son, Gil-part Manker and Teari Seebold, all Iwin Falls; Ivan Nielsen, Wendell Iwin Falls; Ivan Nielsen, Wendell; Ella Knigge and Mrs. Elvis Penning-on, both Shoahone; Mrs. Eudolph Isohannen, Gooding; Mrs. Leonard Olimer and Mrs. Victor Peterson, oth Jerome; Mrs. Joseph Waldens-perger and daughter, Ketchum; By-on Gibbs and Adolfo Guarez, both fazelton, and Mrs. Donna Robin-on, Richfield. BIRTHS

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Weather

Magio Valley—Fair tonight and nesday Low tonight 36 to 40, high uceday near 70. Low last night 51, 1 at 8 a. m. and 56 at near

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One trouble with the govern-nent is too much overhead and oo much underhand.

Permits to Build Are Sought Here By Seven People

Seven new building permit appli-cations have been filed at the city hall, reports Mrs. John Leiser, city

R. W. Young, 2026 Eleventh avenue east, plans a 46- by 26-foot home with a 14- by 24-foot attached garage to cost about \$8,500. Charles Casey, 156 Lincoln street, plans to remove house partitions and install new windows and doors. Cost is estimated at \$1,000

W. F. Rieman, 1537 Kirnes avenue plans a 12- by 20-foot garage at a cost of about \$400. Garland Brooks, 452 Bixth avenue east, plans a 4 by 20-foot porch addition to cost an estimated \$400.

Harry Drake, 210 Blue Lakes boulevard south, plans porch re-pairs costing about \$250. Egan Kroll,

Mrs. Mae Flory, 346 Fourth ave nue east, plans a storage shed built from salvage lumber. Cost is esti-mated at \$100.

Cars Damaged in Accidents in T. F

A-1948 Ford driven by Myrtle

which was parked in a lot on Kimberly road Sunday evening, causing minor, damage to both cars.

other car sugnay.

A 1949 Plymouth driven by Irvin
Lail, route I, Twin Falls, was damaged Saturday night in a collision
with a Plymouth driven by Paul Welch, 527 Ash street.

VISITS DAUGHTERS

DIETRICIN, May 11—Mrs. Katherine Oltman, Oakland, Calif., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ben Pauer and Mrs. Arthur Thiel, and families.

Magic Valley

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Gerald Morris, Ray Pool, LaFreal Pace, Mrs. Velma Madden,
Robert L. Bosworth and Dellia
Clark, all Burley; Mrs. Donna Culley, Malta, and H. W. Steiner,
Frosser, Wash.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Josephine Anderson, Declo;
Ealine Larsen, Burley, and James

A daughter was born to Mr. and

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Leota Leaverton will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church, Filer, with the Rev. Martindale Woods officiating. Last rites will be conducted in the IOOF cametery under the direction of Al-bertson funeral home. Buhl.

BUHL—Funeral services for Wil-fred M. Smith will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Ohija-tian church with the Rev. Ohirles Easley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, Militar direction of Don Brannem, com-mander of the Buhl American Le-gion post. Concluding rites will be Daughters were born to Mr. and conducted at Sunset Memorial park, Mrs. James Brown, Richfield, and Twin Falls.

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

20 Grangers From County Take Degree

Twenty members were given the fifth degree at a meeting of the Twin Falls Pomona Grange Satur-day night at the Mountain Rock Grange hall,

Grange hall,
Receiving degrees were Mr. and
Mrs. M. W. Farley, Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brott, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Ray!, Mrs. Iva
Dingman, Mrs. Nora Rayl, all Mounbilgman, Airs, Nora Rayl, all Montatin Rock Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Martell, all Hollister

Grange.
Roy Durk, Kimberly Grange, gave the degree. It was reported rose drill practices

have been started for the state Grange convention to be held in Twin Falls in December. The Grange voted to purchase dresses for drill members.

A rose drill practice will be held May 25 at the Filer Grange hall. Third and fourth degrees will be

presented at Kimberly June 14, by the Kimberly degree drill team. The Idaho Power company audi-torium will be the site of lecturers and home economic conferences at

Members voted to give \$28 to the Castleford Grange cerebral palsy project.
Corsages were presented to Mrs.
Harvey Wood, oldest mother, and

Mrs. LeRoy Fleener, youngest moth-Next meeting of the Pomons Grange will be held June 12 at the

Pleasant Valley Grange hall.
Gordon Gray-was featured speaker of the program with a discussion on wills and estates. Mrs. Birche

Fire Calls List Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Larson

Robert Rayl, jr., accompanied by

Mrs. Harry Rayl. The program closed with a reading by Mrs. Charles O'Deil, Mountain Rock Grange, and the thought for the day, "Mother's Love," by Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Hollister Grange member.

Refreshments were served by 6 committee of the Mountain Rock

One hundred and seven members representing 13 Granges were pres-

Caldwell Station Field Day Slated

Magio Valley cattle feeders are invited to attend the annual field day program at the University of Idaho branch station at Galdwell-Wednesday, reports County Agent O. W. Daigh.

About 30 Magic Valley feeders About 30 Magic Valley feeders attended last year's field day. Activities begin at 9:30 a. m. Results of the station's cattle feeding program will be featured during the morning program. Dairy cows and pasture programs will high-light afternoon seasions.

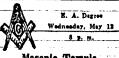
Additional information may be obtained from Daigh, phone 345.

Plea Changed on Larceny Charges

Ervin Cill, charged with grand larceny, changed his plea from in-nocent to guilty when arraigned be-fore District Judge Hugh A. Baker Monday morning. Sentencing was set for 10 a.m. Friday.

Pre-sentencing investigations were granted for Rolland Bye, admitted embezzler, and Robert Clautrell, who has pleaded guilty of attempted forgery. Bye will be sentenced at 2 p. m. May 21 and Cantrell at 2 p. m. May 1.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

League to Meet

Unit No. 1. League of Women

Voters, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Nor-ton, 322 North street in Filer. Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland will be assistant

study topic of stream pollution.

Home on Leave Navy Lieut. (jg) Gilbert L. Crow-ser arrived here on leave Sunday

night to visit his mother, Mrs. Clara E. Crowser, 1411 Elizabeth

boulevard. He returned to he U. S. Apřil 22 aboard-the attack aircraft carrier USS Orlskany. His squad-ron has been serving in the far

at the "Y" rooms. Reservation are

to be made by Tuesday noon at the YWCA office, telephone 890-W.

LeRoy O'Hara, Seattle, Wash, charged with embezzlement of \$170.00 from S. M. McEachran, asked

training at Ft. Sam Houston

Infant Dies

BUHL, May 10—Graveside servives for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Buhl, who died at birth at Jerome Sunday, were

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Tire Taken

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Wester Parents

A 2/c James A. Howells has re-turned to George air force base, Calif., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howells. Grange Meet Set ...Twin-Falls -Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Harold J. Clark, state parole officer, will speak an rehabilitation work at the state prison.

Completing Course Joyce Cossey, daughter of Mr. will open at 8 p. m. today at the Vic-and Mrs. Lyle Cossey, is completing tor Missionary Baptist church, Sec-her basic indoctrination course at ond avenue east and Locust street.

Lackland air force base, San An-tonie, Tex. tonio, Tex. Training Reported
Orville V. Larsen, fr., radioman
third class, participated in "operation flag hoist" on Iwo Jima. The
Twin Falls man serves aboard the

attack transport USS Cavalier.

Carl L. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Griffith, route 3,4s completing air force basic training Mrs. Initiation completing air force basic training at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex.

Dessert Tonight

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The YWCA Co-Ed group will hold a progressive dinner beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the completion of the compl

A class on preparation of desserts will be held for the Beta Sigma Phi-cooking school at 8 p. m. today at the Idaho Power auditorium

Fire Calls Listed

Bave readings.

Ticks, 445 Third avenue west, was destroyed by fire at 3:25 p. m. Sunwas returned to the city fall in little to t

Gahn, 451 Third avenue west.

City firemen listed damage to the contents of the sheds and a telephone pole. Cause of the blaze was

For the hearing.

Geis Training

Pvt. Sara Lee Stout is taking nurse

Firemen were called to the 400 she is stationed at the WAO stu-block of Blue Lakes boulevard north dent detachment medical field servshortly after noon Sunday when a ice school. She is the daughter of shortly after moon summer many many grass fire on a vacant lot owned by Mrs. Pearl Stout, Dolson Twin Kenyon Green-crossed a ditch and Stout attended high school in Twin caused slight damage to shrubbery Falls and Boiss. She enlisted in the wannerfy of E. E. Bishop.

WAC lest February and took basic strength of the s

Two Join Navy

Enlistment of two Magic Valley men in the navy is reported by MMC George Walker, recruiter

Receiving recruit training at San held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Diego, Calif., are Larry L. Cook, 17, cemetery.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Cook,
400 Blue Lakes boulevard north,
and Ames J. Anderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Paul. Young, all Buhl.

Use of Poppy.

Disposition of funds raised by the Jisponion of thouse wars last year in the amual Buddy Poppy sale is reported by Mrs. James Berkley, chairman for the sale this year. This year's sale is scheduled Satur-

day.

The local chapter used \$185.70 for The local chapter used \$185.70 for food, clothing, utilities, household articles and transportation involving 37 cases of needy families of veterans. At Christmas, \$42 was spent flow-needy families.

Local emergencies took \$143.60. that sum including a donation to the cretral pelsy school. Also included were expenses of hospitalization and medical care and expenses involved in gaining admission of 10

hostess. A movie, "Clear water," will be shown in connection with the Revival Opening

Revival meetings conducted by
Evangelist Plez Lewis, St. Clair, Mo.,
will open at 8 p. m. today at the Vicuon and medical care and expenses involved in gaining admission of 10 veterans to the VA hospital at Boise. A total of \$115 was sent to the national office for use of the national home and the VFW cancer research program

research program.

Camp Fire Girls will sell the
Buddy Popples on Twin Falls streets

Divorce Granted On Cruelty Claim

Mrs. Wanda Dean Kelley was granted a divorce from Jack Lloyd Kelley in a decree filed by District Judga Hugh A Bakan Judge Hugh A. Baker Monday, He did not contest the suit.

Mrs. Kelley, represented by Wil-

Mrs. Kelley, represented by Wil-liam J. Langley, charged her hus-band with asacciating with other women and drinking. She was granted 1100 for attorney's fee, cus-Ray J. Holmes home, 246 Pierce street. Those wishing transporta-tion are asked to meet at 7:45 p. m. granted \$100 for attorney's fee, custody of their child and another which is expected, \$75 monthly for support of the family. The husband is to pay creditors and his wife's expenses during confinement. He may visit the children when he has not been during in the confinement. not been drinking.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Seen Today

Man carrying large bouquet of for treasury enforcement of the like. Pive men leaning on auto internal revenue agents oussion. Woman, wearing bright red dress and blue hat, jaywalking on Main avenue. Gene Hammond discovering small pieces of newspaper among his potato chips. Death of the paper among his pota

writing. Two Mexicans chatting in native topgue. Small girl wandering around on Main avenue west sidewalk. Mother dragging

two small children across street two small children across salete. Elderly woman taking firm grip on
hat during strong wind. - And
overheard: "I just don't know what
I'm going to do with the kids when
school's out!"

Judging Session Set by Stockmen

Between 30 and 40 stockmen are expected to participate in the state purebred dairy eatite judging practice school Thursday and Friday at Buil, announces county agent C. W. Five men from each state breed

agents are to take part in the event.
Arrangements are in charge of the
State Purebred Dairy Cattle assoclation and G. C. Anderson, Bolse,
University of Idaho extension dairyman,
D. L. Fourt, head of the University of Idaho dairy department, will

organization along with county agents are to take part in the event

be instructor.

Sessions will be held on dairy farms in the Buhl area. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Daign at his offices in the old county hospital, phone 345.

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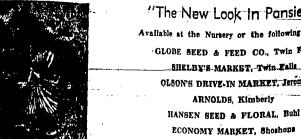
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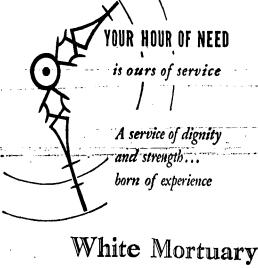
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little or nothing in the record to show the success or failure of the surgery.

No matter whether the physician

calls himself a general practitioner, a specialist, or merely limits his practice, his privileges in each degranted after careful study of his training, experience, ability and ethical character by a competent committee of the staff. The general practitioner and the specialist are needed as a team, to work together or the benefit of the patient.

RECORDS

The records in the hospital were generally good, and they showed a definite improvement during the last few months.

Progress notes are generally re-garded as the very heart of the clinical record. They should show the result of the treatment and the accuracy of the diagnosis. Many of you realize the importance of the progress notes and record excellent ones. Others pay little or no attention to that sheet.

charge should be fully and clearly stated on the progress sheet or on the summary sheet or both. Many records are deficient in this respect.

There has been a noticeable im have been raising their standards. I recommend that they pay added attention to the details that I have mentioned. I assure you that the examiner for accreditation will observe them very carefully.

CONSULTATIONS Consultations can tell a great deal about a physician's ability and character, also about the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues.

to 20 per cent consultation rate.

There aften is lively competition between the different departments of the hospital for good rates. The percentage I have mentioned is the one recommended by the Commission on Hospital Accreditation, and Taugreet the commission of the commission on Hospital Accreditation, and the commission of the

If a physician of average know edge calls on one no better than himself for consultation, it may cover the hospital rules, but it of-fers little prospect of benefit for

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show evidence of careful study of the patient, with correlation of the special reports, also conference of the attendance requirement of 75 the attendance requirement of 76 the attendance and in the total consultant. The diagnosis and recommendations for treatment are thus established on the firmest positive stablished on the firmest positiv

a hospital rule, or to justify a de-cision already reached by the at-tending physician.

Most good hospitals observe the rule that consultations between

partners or associates in practice do not fill the requirements for obstetrical cases.

I strongly recommend that a group of your best qualified men be officially selected for consulta-tion work. They should be men of sultations that are required by the rules and regulations of the hoslevel will reflect great credit on the hospital and the doctors when the examiner for accreditation comes. ACCREDITATION

Accreditation has advantages that amply repay the efforts made to earn it. It works for the good of the patient, the doctor, the hospital and-the-community

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the patient. If he chooses the best listator and the governing board qualified consultant in the particular-field, he is acting in the best in the patient. This slaways causes terest of his patient. Therefore, it serious trouble. The best way to keep tells something about the character in the board out of medical affairs is and attitude of the physician when for the staff to keep a firm control he chooses a consultant.

Many consultations in this hostory of the medical affairs is and attitude.

MEDICAL STAFF MEETINGS

What a consultation should be. They show evidence of careful study of the medical to the doctors, the hospital and the community if the friction now existing within the hospital to be stiving to work together and the community of the friction of the patient, with correlation of the quality of the programs.

ommendations for treatment are thus established on the firmest possible basis.

On the other hand, a few of the consultation reports suggest a rather casual, superficial attitude, as if their purpose was to comply with a hospital rule, or to justify a decision already reached by the attending physician.

The superficial attitude, as the hospital team. I recommend that special efforts be made now to increase the average of attendance and to enforce the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial attendance and to enforce the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial efforts the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial efforts the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial efforts the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial efforts the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial efforts the penalties for repeated absence. It is custally the superficial efforts the penalties of the metric particular to the properties of the metric particular to the properties of the metric particular to the penalties of the p tomary in good hospitals to curtail

the privileges of staff members who do not attend the required number of meetings.

Most of the business affairs, to which a large part of your staff meetings are devoted, should be deleted but the meating are devoted, when the meating the staff in the decided by the medical council, leaving the staff meetings free for clinical discussions.

PUBLIC RELATIONS During my stay in Twin Falls I have given several talks followed by question-and-answer sessions before and radio stations. From the questions asked and the statement made, I gather that the public relations of the hospital and the medical profession are not what they ought to be. What makes pub-lic relations so difficult is the fact that brickbats can be thrown so much further than bouquets.

The practice of medicine in this

changing from active and in keeping with the progress of the community, but it is a stage of progress that always generates

I strongly recommend that the hospital staff and the local medical society combine in a serious campaign for better public relations. Everything that goes on in the hospital-filters out-into-the community often blown up and distorted by the gossip of the hospital workers on all levels, even including the doctors. If there is friction and jealousy between groups of doctors or within that eternal triangle, the governing board, the administrator and the meetical staff, it is quickly brodest. board, the administrator and the medical staff, it is quickly broadcast and you soon run out of people, to conceal it from. The public looks with grave concern on such dissension. It is extremely harmful to the public relations of the hospital and the profession. The examiner for accreditation is trained for quickcention of friction within the bos

believe this is the place where the most attention should be given, and most attention should be given, and where there will be the greatest re-ward. Don't forget that good public relations begin right here, in your relations with each other. Please do not infer from all these

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this work is revisiting a hospital that has been audited and closely criticized. Usually, everybody in the place is trying his level best to correct the deficiencies to earn higher articleses. I hope the hospital will earn accreditation at its first exam-

ination.

The standards recommended in this report may seem discouragingly high, but they are set by leaders of the medical profession as the ones that all good hospitals, and the physicians working in them, should strive to attain. In all enterprises of the sort, it is safer to sak your sights this sort, it is safer to set your sights too high than to aim too low. Lucius W. Johnson, M.D., Medical Auditor.

Tomorrow: Concluding summary

Events Related

DIETRICH, May 10 - Mrs. Joe Aksamit and daughter, Fairbanks Alaska, are visiting her parents. Mr

and Mrs. J. W. Lambeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Page visited
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
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We believe (and certainly hope) that coffee prices will be lower when Brazil, the largest coffeegrowing country, recovers from the crop damage brought about by froat last July, and when all the Latin American countries, from which most of our green coffee comes, are again producing enough to

meet the increasing world demand. We don't know how soon this will be. No one really knows.

In the meantime, we have to keep on paying the going price for the carefully selected green coffees that we must buy for our blend in order to maintain the traditional uniformity and high quality of Hills Bros. Coffee.

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NEW STRATEGY MAY HELP

The real enemy in Indochina is, of course, red China. It is not involved to the extent it was in Korea, but it is providing the supplies, the military training of native rebels and even some manpower for technical operations and command.

Therefore, when we raise the question what to do about Indochina, we are really talking about a threat posed by China. No military observer looking at the far east imagines the trouble would end if a truce gave the reds a third, a half or even all of Indochina. Communist China would simply push for dominance in other sectors of southeast Asia.

Our military leaders do not believe we should allow this to happen, either in Indochina or anywhere else. But none wants to engage China with huge ground forces on its vast mainland.

What is emerging from their thinking is a totally new strategy that calls for neither of these involvements, NEA Correspondent Fred Sparks describes it as a "blueprint for the greatest commando operation in history." He says U. S. military men see it as a plan to 'bleed China until it can no longer expand."

In a Washington dispatch which also drew upon much information gleaned in his firsthand coverage of the far east, Sparks spelled out the meaning of "Operation-Bleed,"

A prime element in the plan would be a naval blockade of the Chinese coast. Evidently our navy knows every eddy and backwater. Effective blockade would force Chinese dependence upon the long overland supply routes from the Soviet union and eastern Europe.

Air power would figure prominently in the plan, too, though there is no talk of all-out attacks on major Chinese cities with A- and H-bombs. Carrier aircraft could be used to smash the reds' railroad time table and thus be used to reduce the overland flow of materials to China.

Ground forces would not be left out of calculation. Whiplashing commando raids might bring blood at many points. As Sparks said: "While China is too big to conquer, it is also too big to defend." Endless miles of coast are vulnerable to commando bands landed by ship or dropped by plane.

-Lonely patches of mainland mountains, already infested with anti-red outlaws, could also be fed by commando units and developed into healthy pockets of resistance.

As envisaged by our military leaders, Free Asia, including the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, would furnish the manpower for all these hard-striking operations. More and more, too, we would rely on native forces in such major danger spots as Indochina, if only time can be purchased for their training.

It is the testimony of the experts that even before the A-bomb, U. S. sea and air power had done Japan in. That is one reason why military men have confidence in a plan which while-not-new-in-its-broad-fundamentals--is novel in its proposed specific application to menacing red China.

The time may not be too far off when America will have to decide whether to try this "grand scheme" or fall back on some more conventional strategy if it wants to keep southeast Asia free from the reds' stranglehold.

TOUGH CUSTOMER

to-face, as adversaries, Chou En-lai, Chinese communist premier-foreign minister, and Walter S. Robertson, U. S. assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs.

At the end of World war II, Robertson was U. S. commissioner at the executive headquarters of the Marshall truce commission in Peiping. There, the principal communist he had to deal with was Chou En-lai. The two men came to know each other very well, and each gained a wholesome respect for the other's abilities.

There are two sharply conflicting versions of what kind of a man Chou is. The more favorable view is that Chou gained a great respect for Gen. George Marshall during the truce commission days.

There was a time according to one source. when Chou was almost won over to accepting the American point of view on unification of China and an alliance with anti-communist forces. This period of collaboration ended when General Marshall came back to the U. S. as secretary of state.

The other view of Chou is that he is a completely dedicated communist. Acting under the communist principles of ethical conduct. he will lie, chest steal and condone mass murder, starvation and torture to attain his objectives. On several occasions, he doublecrossed General Marshall outrageously.

LOGICAL

Brig.-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines gives this explanation for why India's Prime Minister Nehru behaves the way he

"Put yourself in his place," says the general. "He knows that the U. S. Will never attack or invade India. He isn't sure of what Soviet Russia will do. It might order a sneak attack on India some night. So it is only natural that Nehru would appease Russia, which he does fear, at the risk of not appeasing the United States, which he does not fear."

public versus private power controversy was reviewed realistically by the nation's top utility experts here in recent days. The leaders of the so-called "power trust" staged their annual meeting in connection with the national convention of the U. 5

Chamber of Commerce, with which most of them are affiliated.

It may surprise the professional, political agitators of this issue, but

the private operators were not en-tirely satisfied with the White House achievements. Ike has not tried, as Truman liberals forecast, to hand over the nation's natural resources to them.

He has made no attempt to with-draw the government from this field, Ray Tucker Ray Tucker or to sell TVA. Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Central valley to the private interests. He has not opened the door to "selfish exploitation."

A FEW COMPLAINTS AGAINST IKE-As a matter of fact, the private utilitarians voiced a few complaints against Ike. Although he described TVA as "creeping socialism." the house killed amendments forcing TVA to pay taxes and liberalizing its contracts for sale of juice-by-cities in its area. Eisenhower made no at-tempt to round up Republican votes for the restric-

Through the federal power commission, he handed the St. Lawrence project to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York state power authority. He has thrown his influence behind Dewey's demand for the right to develop Niagars river, as against the firm bid of five private companies. And utility men regard state intervention as only slightly less distasteful than federal promotion

Although Secretary Douglas McKay has killed the Truman-Chapman plan for federal development of Hells canyon. FPC has dragged out hearings on the Idaho power company's petition interminably. It looks now as if any decision may be deferred until after the November elections.

In these specific contests. Ike has not shown himself too friendly to private power. He had to give thought to such political considerations as the need to thought to such political considerations as the need re-elect Dewey and a Republican congress next fall.

ROOSEVELT - TRUMAN - ICKES PROGRAM OHECK MATED—Being politico-economic realists, however, few utility bigwigs expected Ike to sabotage the vast public power grid built up through Roosevet-Truman years. No utility corporation is in the market for existing federal systems, which are tied to such collateral operations as flood control, trigation, navigation and other activities unsultied to relyect navigation and other activities unsuited to private

In their summary, they credit the White House, congress, and the courts with having checkmated the on the farm just can't up and leave Roosevelt-Truman program of federalizing almost all it because they have six calves, two the generating and distributing facilities now in private hands. Had that trend been continued for another four or eight years under a Democratic regime, they believe that Washington would have obtained a nearmonopoly in this field

Eisenhower, in short, has reversed the march of the le power parade.

A MIGHTY FEDERAL WEAPON—Equally impor-tant, they feel that a Stevenson in the White House would have insisted on exclusive government development of atomic power. All the traditional public power factions—Truman liberals and former aides, the OIO, the National Farmers' union—demand that Uncle Sam retain ownership and control of nuclear energy materials and facilities for commercial utilization.

Were this view to prevail, the United States would possess a weapon for destroying the private industry such as Roosevelt, Truman and Ickes never draumed of in their most balmy and belligerent days. With exclusive control of all sources of nuclear and solar energy, Washington would have enjoyed life-and-death power over all industry, not merely the private

utilities.
Under measures now pending before congress, however, these on-the-horizon forces will be developed and marketed under private auspices, with strict government supervision and regulations for safeguarding national defense needs.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

TAIL OF TWO COUNTRIES Consider the contrast. In the Philippine Republic today the military potential of communism continues

According to President Ramon Magsaysay, there are now probably only about 4,000 fully-armed Huks (communists) at large, of whom fewer than 1,000 may be accounted fanatics. At its postwar peak the Fuk strength consisted of some 40,000 first-class fighting men.

In Indochina, on the other hand, communist power

has just as consistently been growing.

As recently as 1949 the Vietninh (communist) rebels were still able to mount little more than local
attacks on the French union posts along the northern
frontier. The latest estimates indicates in 1954 they
have a force of approximately 360,000 regular and ir-

have a force of approximately 360,000 regular and irregular troops and control possibly 11,000,000 natives out of a total population of 23,000,000.

Shortly after the Japanese surrendered Indochina back to the French a distinguished Philippine leader met Ho Chi-Minh, who has since become head of the Indochina communists but then was know primarity as a hationaits. In the course of descriping his dirficulties with the French Ho said: "You Filipinos don't know how lucky you are, You have America. But was have France" wa have France

Events were to bear out Ho's fundamental distinction. The United States granted the Philippine islands full independence at a date stipulated in advance.

France, having restored her-sovereignty over Indochina, has not even yet offered the Indochinese complete freedom of choice between affiliation with the French union and independence, let alone set a firm date for the latter.

The Vietminh forces have supplemented their milligar over the supplemental the supplemental their milligar over the supplemental the supplemental their milligar over the supplemental the supplem

tary operations with political and economic warfare. The French have elected to bees their resistance almost exclusively on arms.

In the Philippines Magsaysay conducted a "field laboratory" to determine the nature of the commu-

nist germ that had infected the Huks. He found it to consist of hunger, exploitation by landlords and bad government. He then combined an all-out military campaign with an offer of all—but friendship to cor-

The results in both cases obviously speak for themselves. The Philippines today are an asset to the free world. Indochina is a prime liability.—Kansas City

SECRECY IS OFTEN POISON

There is a disturbing trend toward secrecy in government in the United States. Last year, about 34 per cent of the meetings of congressional committees and subcommittees were executive sessions from which press and public were excluded. According to a con-gressional quarterly survey, 35 per cent of the 1,287 meetings held by these committees from Jan. 6 through April 10, of the current year, were behind closed doors And these 1054 figures do not include the meetings of the house appropriations committee and its twelve

Rules of both senate and house require that "all Hearing conducted by standing committees or their subcommittees shall be ppen to the public, except executive sessions for marking up bills or for votting or where the committee by a majority vote orders an executive session." executive session.'

There are two reasons for public alarm over the acreasing tendency of congressional committees to ang out "no admittance" signs at their sessions. First, that means more secrecy in legislation. The real work in drafting laws and making appropriations is done in the committee rooms. And second, when congress sets an example of secret government, officials at lower government levels are tempted to adopt a similar

No one questions that some committee meetings should be held behind closed doors. But the reluctance of the people's elected representatives to transact more of their business in public merits consure. From people have an inherent right to know what their government is doing.—Denver Post.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM SHOTS

Hi_Pots: Dunno the gent's name, but he award. The gent runs a roadside cafe on the northern edge of Halley. He has come up with the perfect solu-tion for the butter surplus problem. Maybe even for lots of other sur-

His formula is simple: Ration it! His formula is simple: Hation it!
Within days after rationing of
butter goes into effect, there is no
more surplus butter. Folks will
flock to the stores to buy it—
limit of one pound to a customer,
naive-limit. naturally.

For support of his proposal, the gent just points to what happened

when things were rationed during the Late Hate. If it was rationed to hate hate. It was fationed, folks bought it whether they needed it or not.

Wait till Secretary Benson hears of this!

Johnny Hopplegrass

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
I. Know, Gooding — You might
just as well have put them in the
same envelope and saved the extra three cents you spent on postage.
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your two letters are proper material
for the Public Forum. If you're inthe rested in pursuing the matter fur-ther. You may write a letter ex-panding on the subjects you men-tioned. Your letter would appear in the Public Forum over your true name, providing the letter is not libelous, slanderous or in

ARKANSAS VACATION

We stopped being surprised a long time ago over the variety of things referred to Pot Shots. But this one ALMOST surprised us.

Yep, a chance to spend the sum mer month looking after a farm ocated 40 miles from the University of Arkansas. There are no crops that require any attention. The folks on the farm just can't up and leave cows-and-some-feed-they-can't-lock

up.

The house is a small, three-room affair suitable-for a couple. The farm is adjacent to a hard-surfaced road. It's eight miles to the nearest road, it's eight miles to the hearest large town and one and one-half miles to a village. Fishing and lots of sightseeing. A quiet, Ozark summer is the way it's put.

If this intrigues you, just holler and we'll pass on the address.

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... It wasn't enough to get his hair out on company time, but he had to go and beat his boss to the ampty abate!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE

NEW YORK Harry Truman has a small selection of utterly trivials called the attention of his old reports which are attributed to the friend, Max Lowenthal, to an article in Harper's blasting the Federal liems are sufficient to discredit the Bureau of Investigation. He suggested that Lowenthal read the story.

On the other hand, he conceded that the FBL is very secretive with the read that the FBL is very secretive with the read that the read the would mean the read that the

read the story, done by Alan Barth, described as a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post which sympathized with Alger Hiss after

Alger Hiss after his conviction of perjury with plain implications of treason. Truman saked Lowenthal Westbrook Pegler

for his opinion of the story and of-fered to write his for Lowenthal. Lowenthal is the Washington lawyer who outfoxed the house committee on un-American activities and managed to refrain from nam-ing private forces which brought about his selection to go to Germany as an "adviser" soon after the vic-

as an "adviser" soon after the vic-tory. He has been shown up. in as-sociation with the late Carol Weiss King, who specialised in communist cases and with other questionable characters of the same hue. Jonathan Daniels, the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer

who was Truman's personal assistant in the White House, wrote—that. Lowenthal was the first one to think of running Truman for vice president, realizing that Roosevelt's number was up and, in effect, was the king-maker of the Truman regime of almost eight years. Cong. George A. Dondero, Michi-

Cong. George A. Dondero, Michi-gan, made a long inventory of Lowenthal's personality and ac-tivities on the floor of the house on Sept. 1, 1980, in which he said: "Within a matter of weeks," after strings in Washington, "he (Lowen-thal) was known as the general counsel to General Clay and had as an assistant George Shaw Wheeler, the American traitor, communist and renegade who shocked all America when he denounced the land of his birth and asked communist – controlled Czechoslovakia

-Lowenthal later denied tha Wheeler was actually his "assistant" but his testimony was very vague and evasive on many points.

Barth's article is a gratuitous attempt to discredit the evidence which the FBI_turns_up_against communists. He says that in the mid-forties, the FBI's reports were "widely discounted if not disregarded by officials of the executive branch of the government."

of the government."

That seems to have been true, but the reason might have been that a government infested with traitors under the patronage of both Roosevelt and Truman would have

ltems are suffluent to charrent the bureau entirely.

On the other hand, he conceded that the FBI is very secretive with the time that he has no means of knowing how substantial its reports are Moreover, to discredit Elizabeth Bentley, an informant whose work embarrassed the whole regime which had truck with ratiors and much of its inspired press, Barth reports that some individuals whom she exposed were not indicted and that some indictments were dropped. Again the motive of self-preservation arises to explain the situation. For the department of justice was no less guilty than the treasury and the state department. And it possessed the power to protect reds.

the most fragmentally accomprising millions of words, the author concludes: 'Perhaps the reports made by the FEI, with their fuzzy melange of unevaluated, compelled discount-"If Mr. Barth had wanted to make

"If Mr. Bartin had wanted to make a fair appraisal of FBI reports, he could have obtained access to a mass of them by methods well known to newspaper reporters. No city editor on any paper of importance would stand for such a poor job of report-

ing."
In part I have to disagree with the judge there, for I have found the FBI uncommunicative and I believe few reporters have access to much of its information. However, I will atring along on his opinion of Barth's "reporting," for it seems to me that he bases heavy conclusion on flimsy evidence.

Little Klipspringer

Is High Jumper Who are the star jumpers among

mammais?

Some simply cannot jump—they
have no occasion to leap; a few like
the lion crouch and spring tremendous distances
mendous dist to pounce on their pocket. The proy. some like can clear an et i. he jackrabbit from a standing lesp almost as far to avoid capture, others like the

kangaroo leap long distances because it is their way of locomotion.

The horse, nor-mally, is not given to jumping. The desert-bred Ara-

and the state department. And it possessed the power to protect reds by making weak presentations to grand juries and trial juries. Moreover, some partisan judges slanted justice toward the reds.

Judge Claude McColloch, of the J. S. court, Portland, was quick to defend the FBI in a letter to the editors of Harper's.

"Mr. Barth's article is shallow beyond belief," he wrote. "Taking only the most fragmentary data from thousands of reports, comprising has to run. Vertically, Bloom cleared the bars at case... and two inches.

The larger kangaroos, who come by their jumping naturally, can clear hine-foot fences and in a long suc-yard run.

Batter than all them ground with 15-to-20-foot hops and ground with 15-to-20-foot hops and springer, or rock jumps is the little and weighty the larger of the kangaroo—

"the kangaroo—

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A small edition of the kangaroo mouse, which has a three-inch long body, has been known to make leaps of to 10 feet horizontally. The alightly larger kangaroo rat of four and one-half inches can jump from 9 to 12 feet. The jerbos, su old-world burrowing desert animal, which measures about a foot—including his larger and weighing shoulder and weighing the can leap be a simple of the can leap weighting the can l

seven and one-half-inch long tail— can leap nine feet easily. Our western jackrabbit can uncork a 23-25 foot leap when in desperation.

Geats and sheep, members of a

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Judge McColloch continues: "Judge Thomas F Murphy, who proscuted Hiss, told me he had never been disappointed in an FBI agent or the character of his work. T can back Judge Murphy's statement from 18 years of working with thee boys. Indeed, I have never heard any federal judge speak critically of Gmen. The shallow effort of Barth to discredit therm tanaughable. Yet, you deemed Mr. Barth's article deserving of the number one spot in your publication."

Sen. William Jenner recently said the New Dealers in the Eisenhower administration, including some in the White House itself, had a plan now to abolish congressional investitions and to discredit the FBI without any to the part of the character of the character of the character of the character of the procession of the muscular powers of all the limbs in the Washington scheme that is the procession of the procession of

a government infested with now to abolish congressional investigations and to discredit the FBI.

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and to more easily maintain full control. Power steering. Power brakes

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Twin Falls

Power windows. Two kinds of power transmissions

These are the innovations that make Mercury so [837]

SAVE . see year dealer about factory delivery

on you...under today's traffic conditions.

one effort, jumping from ledge to ledge, leaps, however, selde

The African antaloge high and broad hims the plains, he has been from 10 to 12 feet high to 35 feet in length to 35 feet in length An champ. A close second i palla, a gazelle, which co to 10 feet high and from feet.

As far as I know, at a coord high immers only



The great cats-lion, leopard—are all tremenders. After a patient state prey, they will hurl them denly 25 to 30 feet, son timating the distance of

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ide, employed by Three-Ois treasurer of Sigma
Beta Sigma Phi. The bridemployed by the Pepsi-ng company. Both are is high school graduates. short wedding trip to couple will live in Twin

adies Aid son, May 10—Mother's day theme of the program at a of the Ladies Ald at the Mrs. Frank Kelcher last

usiness meeting, preceded rt, was conducted by Mrs. son, president. Mrs. Steve as accepted as a member Norris Showalter was a

Hostess. TELD, May 10-Mrs. H. S. hostess at a pinochle party y afternoon. Prizes were Mrs. Edward Schisler.

Plans to Wed Tea Attracts 65 To Glenns Ferry



LAVELDA M. McMASTER ... whose engagement and approaching marriage to Leonard Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Huber, Jerome, has been an nounced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMaster, Wendell. A fail wedding is planned. (Staff

Attend Session

EMERSON, May 10-Attending the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Home Demon-stration clubs last week in Rupert were Mrs. R. E. Corless, Mrs. Charles Moncur, Mrs. Howard Corless, Mrs Edwin Ames, Mrs. Newell Dock-stader, Mrs. Arlo Morgan, Mrs. Hylak Beaver and Mrs, E. B. Schrock, all members of the charter

Emerson club.

Mrs. R. E. Corless spoke of demonstration club accomplishments nk Pope and Mrs. Retta Mrs. Moncur accompanied group

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

don't be so rough." hitle over 4 years old, hitle gave his playmate, a by, a big shove and sent or down-the-grassy bank go right home, Bud, and

me see you in this yard yer. You're a mean kid if wone. And I'm telling your ad an air of careless-

k his good time about saun-ome, but his air of bigness shed and one of doubt taken the time he reached bad news had arrived and r sald, "What did you do de Mrs. Willy send you tell me the truth. What did

u knocked him down and lown the bank and his face

ture ordains, to develop their big muscles, those they push and shove with, walk and lift and run with, and to do that they must use them When there is nothing else to use them on they use them on each other with more or less unfortunate results. Rarely are they activated by meanness, a desire to hurt. Their energy impels them to act and the nearest child is usually acted upon.

There is less trouble when the

children have something to climb on jump down from, safely; when they have something they can pound hard, or push vigorously. Some boards, nalls and hammers for the 6-year-olds, a rubber hammer and a board or two for the younger ones, a

Inderstand? Not ever again. In a casualties.

Try to prevent anything like mismoderstanding between neighbors, remembering that a child is a child wherever he is. It may be your own next time.

There is a reason when a child lies, but ying can become a harmful habit. Parents again today." Bud went and put them away. You out again today." Bud went ars.

In of this age are rough in y. They are trying, as na-

Calendar

GLENNS FERRY, May 10 About

65 persons from King Hill, Glenns
Ferry, Hammelt and Mountain will
Home attended a tea in the city
hill here last week to observe National Home Demonstration week.
Featured speaker was Robert MoLaughlin, Elmore county attorney,
who discussed legal problems of the
home and community property.

A which will include ouilt tving and a motion picture, "Treasure Island," was shown by Herb Edwards, El-more county extension agent. Mrs. Helen Burke, Mountain Home, Edwards' assistant, was introduced Mrs. Livis with the statement of the statement o

KIMBERLY—The Pioneer club will hold its annual spring luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Turf club Twin Falls Mrs. H. J. Zilliox, toast mistress, has announced that art work by Twin Falls painters will be

Marian Martin

Pattern

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by Marian Martin

on display.

Kum-Dubble class of the First to graduating seniors who are members of the church's youth group. Christian church will sponsor a fam-

shown. All former members of the

sliced oranges, onion rings and at a picnic at Banbury's natatorium

Wedding Shower Betrothal Told

Held for Couple

HAGERMAN, May 10-A2/c and Mrs. Ray Mullins thenrietts Jenkins) were honored at a wedding shower Friday evening at the Reorganized LDS church.
The couple was married April 11 at Elko, Nev.
The Zion's league presented the program under the direction of Mrs.

program under the direction of Mrs. who discussed legal problems of the home and community property. A motion picture. Theasure Island, was shown by Herb Edwards Elmore county extension agent. Mrs. Helen Burke, Mountain Home, Edwards' assistant, was introduced. Mrs. Lucia Wilson, Elmore county home demonstration agent, was mistress of ceremonies. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Laughlin, King Hill, and Mrs. Bob Smith, Glenns Ferry, presided at the serving table.

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Thueson will direct the session, which will include quilt tying and a by Alice Davis, Dorothy French, Doris Padgett, Laura Glauner, Charlene Thompson and Carol Ann Glymore, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Carlson, and a duet by Waller. French and Laura Ann Glauner, accompanied by Mrs. Carlson. A skit was presented by members of the service. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raiph Smith, 460 Fourth avenue was sung by Alice Davis, Dorothy French, Doris Padgett, Laura Glauner, Charlene Thompson and Carol Ann Glymore, accompanied by Mrs. Carlson. A skit was presented by members of the service. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raiph Smith, 460 Fourth avenue was sung by Alice Davis, Dorothy French, Doris Padgett, Laura Glauner, Charlene Thompson and Carol Ann Glymore, accompanied by Mrs. Carlson. A skit was presented by mrs. Carlson A skit was presented by members of the leading part. Thueson with a fill direct the session, which will include quilt tying and a by Alice Davis, Dorothy French, Doris Padgett, Laura Glauner, Charlene Thompson and Carol Ann Glymore, accompanied by Mrs. Carlson. A skit was presented by mrs. Carlson A skit was presented by members of the leading program under the direction of which will be acted for in the nursery.

Refreshments members of the Fydelia club and the

Ascension Guild

Features Review Mrs. Charles B. Beymer reviewed the book, "How to Become a Chris-Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Frank Fonda's pupils and the Order of DeMolay will give the Mrs. C. D. Pryor was the assistant

club are invited.

Tired of serving the same old king Hill, May 10-Mrs. H. O. salad? Then try this combination: Lipe was hostess Saturday afternoon

Of Hansen Fetes

Companied by Mrs. Tom Skeelsmith.

Mrs. Frochlich gave several readings and Beth Bally played a clarinet solo which won her first place in the district music festival and state music festival. Carol Wilson played the plano solo which received a second place rating in the district music festival.

Each guest received a potted plant as a favor.

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Mrs. Joe Froehlich, jr., and Mrs. Truman Rathbun were in charge of the tear. Mrs. Clarence Hollifeld and CAROL McKEE
... daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Hallie J. McKee, King Hill, who is
engaged to Troy B. Eads, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eads, Wilder. A
summer wedding is planned. Miss
McKee, a 1952 graduate of Glenns
Ferry high school: a 8 sonhomore Mrs. W. G. Allen arranged the table decorations and other bouquets. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor was chairman of the favors

WSCS Meets

at the University of Idaho. (Staff engraving) George Hartley, Twin Falls, former Murtaugh resident. Mrs. Harold Seymour and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson SHOSHONE, May 10-Mrs. Angle were assistant hostesses.

Members voted to assist with sponsoring a delegate to Girls' state.

Mrs. Art Schaeffer and Evelyn Seymrs. Art Schaeffer and Evelyn Sey-mour were Murlaugh guests. Former members now of Twin Falls who were guests were Mrs. Charles Sam-ples, Mrs. Bea Menser, Mrs. Claud Lee, Mrs. Fred Wachholtz, Mrs. Chester Bessire, Mrs. Roy Shue, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Rose King and Mrs. Henry Rees,

SHOSHONE, May 10—Mrs. Leo
Nyborg entertained Y-Ana club
Thursday evening wibt a dinner.
Guests were Mrs. Beatrice Kosling
and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur
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Rostin Mr. Tinelle Bate Mrs. A club rice of Wasten Star Let. SHOSHONE, May 10—Mrs. Leo Nyborg entertained Y-Ana club Thursday evening with a dinner. Guests were Mrs. Beatrice Kosling sliced oranges, onto rough and a pichic earner of the classments o

Friendship Club Seniors Honored At Annual Party

Guests at Event glis and their mothers were honMother's day tea was held last week at the Grange hall by members and guests of the Friendship club.

Mrs. Blake Frochlich and Mrs. E., Arment, program chairmen, presented Catherine Campbell, who showed Idaho Power company film, wice president; Beverly Green, secretary, and Verna Lee Lott, treasurer, mother's day. Paula Ireland and Patsy Arment sang two duets, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Steelsmith.

Mrs. Frochlich gave several readings.

HAGERMAN, May 10 — Sen Lot.

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Shower Held

MURTAUGH, May 10—A pink and blue shower was held last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson in honor of Mrs. O. W. Johnson, Jr., with Mrs. Ed True as co-hostess. Myrna Danlels was in charge of

MURTAUGH, May 10—The woman's Society of Christian Service met.
last week at the home of Mrs.
Solvers. Assisting the ricetesses with the arrangements and refreshments were Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. O. W. Johnson, sr. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jefferles,

Club Meets

MURTAUGH, May 10—The H and N—club—met—last week—at the home of Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Joe Kalisek was assistant hostess.

Joe Kalisek was assistant hostess.

Members prepared their favorits
recipes and held a food exchange.
Mrs. Max Durk received the gameprize. White elephants were won by
Mrs. Darwin Perkins and Mrs.
Harold Menser. The club voted to
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The next meeting will be held June 2 at the home of Mrs. Art DeGlorgio.

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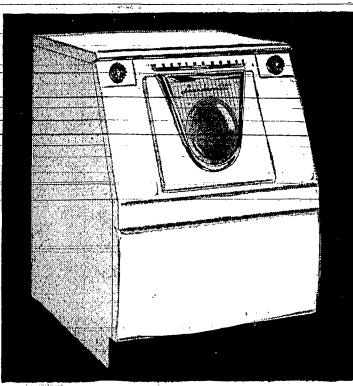
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Group Slates Effort to Aid

Ouster Move BAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (P)— Dr. Henry F. Grady, former am-passador to India, Greece and Iran,

has-announced-the-formation-of-a non-partisan northern California committee to assist a Wisconsin drive for the recall of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Grady said yesterday the group plans to raise funds to aid the Wis-consin campaign, led by LeRoy Gore, publisher of the Sauk-Prairie (Wis.) Star, a weekly.

Action Is Stated

Contributions would be used by the Wisconsin group to hire petition circulators and purchase small ad-vertisements which will contain a return signature coupon.

Under Wisconsin law, the signatures of 404,000 registered voters must be obtained before a recall movement can be put into opera-

Menace Is Claimed

"Senator McCarthy and his tactics constitute a grave and unprecedent-ed menace to freedom and civil liberties in the United States,"
Grady said, in urging support for
the local committee.

"All citizens of northern Califor-

nia, Republicans or Democrats, who rove of Senator McCarthy and committee which is working actively and effectively now to recall the senator from office," Grady said.

Fiddling Idahoan Shows He's Good

WEISER, May 10 P-Clarence Kemble, a Payette fiddler, proved last week-end he's almost unbeatable when it comes to handling a ow and strings.

He won the northwest mountain

fiddlers champlonship from 40 con-testants at the annual ceremony Saturday. But Kemble went down to defeat when challenged later by Frank McCraw, Macomb, Okla., who claims the title of fiddling champion from the 10 southwest states. So McOraw was given a medal as "all-west" fiddling champion. Run-

DECLO, May 10 — The Declo Farm Bureau met Mriday at the Declo school. Farm Bureau-mem-bers from Springdale, Almo, Albion and Elba were guests. ners-up in the northwest contest-wers Donald Keckler, Council, and Frank-Sprague, who also was voted best fiddler over 70. The best fiddler under 16 was Bobby Stelling, 9, On-

7 Autos Ferried Over Swift River

RIGGINS, May 10 (A) — Seven Idahe motorists obtained their automobiles two years ahead of sched-ule, thanks to the daring of two central Idaho river men.

The cars, were trapped behind the turbulent Salmon river March 10 by the collapse of the only bridge into the area. Completion of a new bridge was not expected until 1956. Gien Rice and Al Otis, both Whitebird, brought the autos one by one across the awallen river French Postpone PARIS, May 10 (6-France's min-istry of the interior suspended today the Moscow Ballet's appearance at the Paris opera because of the pos-sibility of disorders stemming from the fall of Dien Blen Phu.

In an official announcement the ministry said the opening, postponed from last night until tonight, was

by one across the swollen river Saturday by using two rubber rafts and a-makeshift wooden platform, propelled by a 28-horsepower out-board motor. The cars were ferried 40 feet downstream to a sandspit and then

Taylor Launches 10-Day Campaign

LEWISTON, May 10 (P)—Former U. S. Sen. Glen Taylor launched a to panhandle today in his hid for the Democratic nomination for

He declared here over the weekassisted with the registration of 33 which he was defeated for the nomination by D. Worth Clark, was Caylor said that this year he was

"very confident of election if can get my votes counted.

She Loses Race

For Lost Purse COEUR D'ALENE, May 10 the Ramona PHONE 108
Was there snything ever so frus-

trating?

Mrs. George Marks, Hayden Lake,
told sheriff's officers her purse
hounced out of her jeep as she was
driving near her home Friday. She traced her way back to the spet, just in time to catch a glimpse of another motorist making off with



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Vote Slated

JEROME, May 10 - Jerom voters will go to the polls Tues

day afternoon to decide if they wish to pay an additional assessment of seven-tenths of a mill so

driver training can be taught in

the schools.

Polls will be open at the high school from I p.m. to 7 p.m.

Transportation to and from the polls will be furnished to persons needing it. The Jay-O-Ettes are handling the requests at the Chamber of Commerce office,

4 Farm Bureaus

Hold Declo Meet

Community singing was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Vard Chathurn, Albion. Mrs. Fred Preston, accom-

panied by Mrs. L. A. Gillette, sang a solo. Wesley Bell demonstrated artificial respiration.

artificial respiration.
Clyde Ross played the recording
of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tatt
Benson's speech at Logan. Bill Beck
gave a talk on legislative problems.
Gary Tegon and Mario Yost spoke
on soil conservation.

suspended again for an indefinite

The announcement said the action was taken to prevent "disruption of public order."

Pupils Register

DECLO. May 10—The Declo PTA sponsored a pre-school regis-tration and party Friday for all pupils who will be old enough to start school this fall. Mrs. Seymour

Osterhout and Mrs. Don Whinn

A program was presented by the first and second grade pupils direct-ed by June Balley and Clara Peter-son, teachers.

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Delegates Go

To Assembly

Magic Valley delegates left Mon-

ho-Oregon-district assembly of the Nazarene at Nampa.

Eldon Green, the Rev. E. G. Vevig

Rev. John Hulse, Filer, and the Rev. M. J. Hagamier, Buhl. The district missionary conven-

district assembly will be held Fibursday and Friday.

More than 1,000 visitors and dele-

Obligations Given

Grange Members

BUHL, May 10 - Everett Wolfe, master of the Lucerne Grange, gave fourth degree obligation. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Quigley at a meeting Fri-day night at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Floyd Jones, lecturer, an-

The May 28 meeting will be in the form of a potluck supper and will honor students who are graduating

program which was presented by the home economics committee with Mrs. Wilson-Miller as chalman. A

Mrs. Wilson-Miller as chalman. A reading was given by Mrs. Pete Tesar. Films on cancer education were shown by Eugene Thomas.

The closing thought was given by

served by Joe Kudlac and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

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be one of the polling places. "Health" was the theme of the

Mrs.

gates are expected.

the Rev. Harold Lewis and the Rev Mackey Brown, all Twin Falls; the Rev. W. T. Armstrong, Kimberly; the Rev. Walter Hurn, Jerome; the Rev. B. M. Ballard, Gooding: the

The delegates include the Rev

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Toothy

HARTFORD, Conn., May 10 (2)

—A St. Francis hospital oral surgeon yesterday extracted the only two teeth the patient had in all

with employers

representing workers engaged in mining and smelting copper, lead and zinc in western states.

Red Ousted

Belles to Meet

BOISE, May 10 (2) Mrs. John Guthrie, Porterville, Calif., presi-

dent of the National Cow Belles as-

sociation, is expected to attend the annual meeting of Idaho Cow Belles at Lewiston May 19-22.

About 300 women will meet both

separately and in conjunction

the Idaho Cattlemen's association

A man can jump about 4 times his

body length, a kangaroo about a times, a frog 12 times and a flea 200

The patient squirmed, and hawled about it too. She was born with the ready smile only last Thursday.

Solon Fears War By Arabs, Israel

BOSTON, May 10 (P—Sen. Wayne
L. Morse, Ind., Ore., believes there
d is "danger" of war between the
Arab states and Israel unless American policy toward those nations is fair of Dien Bien Phu before the
altered.

AVIGNON, France, May 10 (P—
The communist mayor of nearby
Soruges has been suspended after publicly stating his pleasure at the
altered. AVIGNON, France, May 10 (P-The communist mayor of nearby Tuesday. The young people of the church-will hold-a-convention-Tuesday. The young people of the church-will hold-a-convention-Tues-Cam day night and Wednesday. The alter

Sunday school convention is planned Wednesday and the annual-district assembly will be held The present policy "violates Bringed villagers reported Rene America's Fesponsibility to the Mesterham's actions to departmental young democracy ... and helps the enemies of the Jewish state." Morse said in a land for Israel dinner here

last night.

Morae said the United States recently pledged impartiality between
Israel and the Arab countries, but "at the same time . . . seeks to allay the deep (Arab) resentment that resulted from creation of the state

Corps Formed

SEOUL, Korea, May 10 (P-South Korea's sixth army corps will be activated May 16, it was announced today.

The new headquarters unit will

nounced that a program will be furnished at the meeting of Deep Creek Grange on June 4. The Grange will hold its next meeting on May 28 since high school graduation exercises are scheduled for May 21, the regular meeting night. give the ROK army 20 divisions and five corps. There is no 4th corps because the number is regarded as

The table on which Abraham Lin-coln signed the Emancipation Procfrom high school and the eighth grade. Frank Karel announced the soil conservation referended on May 18. Lucerne Grange hall will lamation is in the Connecticut state library at Hartford

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LATEST NEWS

Inquiry Slated More Libraries Asked by Group Over Veracity

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WASHINGTON, May 10 (A)—The national labor relations board arranged its first inquiry today into whether a union leader filed a truthful non-communist affidavit to make his union eligible for MLERB privileges.

The inquiry, before an NLEB trial section of education at examiner; centers on affidavits filed by Sercetary-Treasurer, Maurice E Tayle of the late of the late and an expansion in the state of the Idaho state traveling interest of the Idaho state traveling interest of the Idaho state traveling interest.

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Delegates were advised at the interest of the Idaho state traveling interest. argued that such aids are twice as effective as normal teaching methice E. Travis of the Mine Mill and Smelter union, one of the labor groups kicked out of the CIO in

Candidate Blasts 1949 on grounds it was run by communists. **Smylie Statement**

Previous NLRB efforts to question affidavits filed by certain union officers have been stopped by the courts, but both federal district rocks from his glass house" when appeals courts here refused to bar the Travis hearing.

The NLBB ordered the inquiry because it said it was informed in this union newspaper on Aug. 15. 1949 saying he had quit the communist party "to make it possible for him to execute an affidavit" as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

Piedges Required

Under that law only unions whose officers file such anti-communist.

whose officers file such anti-com-munist pledges are eligible to use ULRB facilities to acquire and en-Oil Isn't Remedy force .bargaining rights for workers For This Squeak The NLRB has said that despit

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (P)—Glen Tomlinson, Blaine county farmer, "kept hearing noises" Bround his automobile. Finally he Travis' newspaper article he "never-theless continued to believe in the principles of communism—and the communist party."

The union is one of the oldest labor oraganizations in the country, asked a young boy to look under the car.
The boy, Nolan White, discovered

a nest of young sparrows was sit-ting atop the gas tank. The mother was no whare to be seen.

"I'm sure I don't know what to do with them," said Tomlinson.

Aandahl Sets Look at Dams

Aandahi prepared today to wind up his four-day visit to Idaho with a look at reclamation projects in the

Upper Snake river valley.

With regional director Harold T.

Nelson of the bureau of reclamation, Aandahl will inspect the Pallsades dam project near Idaho Falls and developments in the Pocatello and development in the Tourist area. He leaves for Washington late today by way of Salt Lake City.

Aandahl loid a reporter yesterday local initiative displayed by Idahoans makes the state "one of the

hoans makes the state "one of the most forward looking of the states in reclamation work," and bears out the belief of President Eisenhower that water resources development can best be spearheaded by local

groups.

He said that in the case of the northside pumping project near Rupert, which he inspected Saturday, "local interest are actually out ahead of the federal government.

... IDAHOAN KILLED

WEISER, May 10 (A)-Billy Dean McKnight, 22, Weiser butcher, killed yesterday in an automobile accident near Senaca, Ore.



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May 16 when all members will attend the First Methodist church in a group. Deep Crack Grange will present the program at the Lucerne Grange on June 18 and at the Buhl

If Deep Greek Grange on June 18 and at the Buhl MEXBURN, May 10—The Heyburn and Mrs. Carma Neilson gave reports on the PTA convention in The program was presented under toward; the purchase of the direction of Mrs. L. B. Tilley and Mrs. George Farmer. Darcy of the High school term at the high

Mrs. L. D. Major.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blades.

Mrs. Jake Kerbs, the canning com-

PTA at Heyburn and Mrs. Carma Neilson gave re-

home of Mrs. Gilbert Russell. ment from them.

Trips Reported

on the PTA convention in daughter, Mrs. Dick Covey, and family, Salt Lake Gity, Utah.

Mrs. Marjorie-Vogt president presented a past president protein in the retiring president, Mrs. Leta Balley.

Open house was observed by the grade school under the direction of the teachers.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Leta Balley.

DENS FORMED

HAGERMAN, May 10 — The Scouts recently.

Although orchids were ones thought to be parasites on trees, it is now known that they cling to trees, but do not take any nourish-

TRIO ON TEAM UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Mos ow, May 10-David Anderson and

Darrell Sweet, both Twin Falls, and Charles Degler, Gooding are members of the university's air force re-serve officers training corps drill

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Manager Everett Robinson

has named Bob Faust to hurl

. The difference between the two

otubs in Sunday's game was the outfield. Billings had the fielders who could roam and pull them down while any ball hit out of the inflied by the Mustangs was a sure

safety and in most cases went for extra bases.

it went for three Mustang runs.

Knoszer then belted a long triple,
Dapper walked and Wilcox brought
both runners home with a double.

Hooks laced a single, Mills fol-

lowed with another safety and Manns scored Hooks with a ringing double to left, sending Mills to

Gonsalves came up to hit for Dayen and drove a hard grounder that Bernard missed and Mills came. home on the error. McDade walked to load the bases but the best Lem-

mel could do was fly out to center

The loss was the 13th for the

Despite that, the Cowboys looked

Cowboys in their first 15 games.

Julius Boros Wins

Ardmore Open Play ARDMORE, Okla., May 10 np

Former National open champion Julius Boros found himself one of the top money winners on the PGA

tournament trail Monday after col

lecting \$7,200 in the Ardmore open,
Borns shit rounds of 68-69-72-70
for a 1-under-par 378 to cash in the
top prize in Waco Turners golf
extravaganza, which saw \$44,715

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and struck out two.

for the Cowbovs.

Valley Sunday by defeating the Cowboys 7-3 before 643 fans at Jaycee park.

Monday, the Great Falls Electrics come to town for a three-game "series and business manager Ed Schaack announced the first "Ladies Night" of the season in an effort to

First Round Ends in City Best-Ball Play

Shortly after Sunday's game, the Cowboy management announced the outright release of Bud Davis and Sam Myers. Davis is the out-fielders who joined the club when it was on the road at Salt Lake Oity. Myers is a pitcher. Business manager Ed Schaack John Dripps and Lynn Hempleman defeated W. Larsen and D. Cook 1 up in the first round, championship flight of the annual spring best-ball tournament at the municipal

course Sunday.

Jim Sinclair and S. Williams, defeated R. Sherwood and J said three new players, two out-fielders and a pitcher are due in Twin Falls in time for the Monday night game with Great Falls. Baldwin 2 and 1. D. Sheppard and M. Laughlin moved into

Dance

The annual spring dance of the Golf association will be held May 12 at the municipal club

house. Don Lenon is chairman of

Arlon Bastian and his orches-

tra will play. Members are urged to purchase tickets early.

Bannocks Take

Doubleheader

an eighth inning Bee rally to win a

In other games the Ogden Reds kept in the win column with an 8-2

win over the Russets at Idaho Falls.

with Idaho Falls moving in on Salt

Lake City, Billings at Boise, Great

homer-studded game 13-10.

over the Pilots at Boise.

the committee handling arrange

the final round of the championship flight earlier by defeating H. Pierce and D. Bean 2 and 1 and Frank Pizza and Ed Harper 2 and 1. Harper and Pizza had earlier defeated H. Payne and G. Trail 6

Other results included:

First Flight

R. Belander and E. Trout defeated
E. Purves and J. White 4 and 3.
M. Cutler and B. Hart defeated B.
Anderson and B. Packard—2 and 1. In earlier rounds F. Stone and Stone defeated A. Pitcher and K. Cutler 4 and 2 and then defeated D. Hulbert and D. Sogn 4 and 3. Hulbert and Sogn had defeated J. True

bert and Sogn had defeated J. True
and W. H. Anderson 4 and 3.

Second Flight

D. Toolson and H. Larsen defeatif, B. Peters and R. Sheppard defeated, C. Holm and H. Ampler (
and S; K. Otto and D. Coleman defeated, B. DeWald and E. Gish 5
and 4 in the second round. Otto and
Coleman had earlier defeated D.
Fox aid F. Roberts 4 and 3-while

DeWald and Gish had defeated J.

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Third Flight

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[D. Borlase and B. Donton desetod-G. Miller and B. Hawkins 4 and 3; R. Gikiu and B. Stephen defeated J. Gibney and D. Barry 1 up in the second round. Gikiu and Stephen had earlier defeated F. Hovorka and C. LaMar.

Gibney and Barry had earlier

Falls at Magic Valley and Pocatello defeated E. Green and B. Smith 2

E. Craner and L. Montgomery de-feated H. Fowler and J. Skinner 7 and 6; F. Winder and B. Robertson defeated D. Luke and L. Chaffin 2 and 1; J. Ridgeway and R. Cunningham defeated W. Williams and T. Norfleet 5 and 3; S. Packard and A. Farris defeated B. Reed and G. Greathouse 3 and 2. Fifth Flight

J. Haves and S. Weaver defeated T. Hayes and S. Weaver defeated K. Brown and J. Flatt. 3 and 2; K. McClain and J. Allan defeated C. Hunter and A. Dahl 1 up; G. Bjornn and C. Ray defeated J. Rogers and T. White 4 and 3; H. Barry and A. Kohlruss defeated J. Gibb and B. Buckender 4 and 3.

G. Ewing and C. Brown defeated-B. Walton and A. Claar 4 and 3; C. Seawards and J. Claiborne drew a bye in the first round as did T. Cover and A. Jacobs and J. Blake and D. Sonius.

Baseball Standings

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11 PACIFIC COAST LMAGUE

The Ogden-Pocatello series pits against each other the only two teams who have chalked up a victory over the Salt Lake City Bees. The reds did it in the second game of the season. The Bees' double loss over the week-end to the Bannocks

over the week-end to the Bannocks chopped off at nine their winning streak.

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The Bees were held to a singleton walked, was sacrificed to second and in the first four innings. Then they broke looks with three runs in the street on Bernard's double. That was all the Mustang scoring.

The Cowboys' third run came in the seventh inning. McDado opened Geedey. 'John Carruthers slammed a four-master in the sixth, with none on, and the Bees shot five more runs across in the eighth, two of them on another home by Marked, was sacrificed to second and in the first double. That was all the Mustang scoring.

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At Idaho Falls, the Reds ham-mered their way back into fifth spot in the standings on nine hits field lapses, than they have looked off three Russet hurlers, abetted by five costly Russet errors.

Ogden led 5-1 at the end of the Robinson at first, McDade at sec-

Ogden led 5-1 at the end of the Robinson at first, MoDade at sectionid, got two more in the fourth and another in the ninth while holding the Spudmen to another single in the fifth.

Bolse's Pilots made a last—ditch stand in their try against the visiting Electrics from Great Falls. They powered in two runs in the ninth limiting as Frank De Léon weakened on the mound for the Sparkles But limiting as Frank De Léon weakened. inning as Frank De Leon weakened on the mound for the Sparkies. But the Electrics already had got in their winning licks—with three runs in the third and four in the sixth.

In the third and four in the sixth.

Iowa Coaching Job

Sports writers and sportcasters will try out their "armchair strategy" Saturday when they take over the coaching at a University of Iowa

coaching at a University of Iowa intra-squad football game.

For the second year in a row Iowa coach Forest Evashevski has invited newspapermen and radio announcers to try their hand on the

171 Last year Evashevski offered to .529 switch jobs with the newsmen and .529 switch a story on the game. But he .686 did not offer to report the game this year.

Rocky Shows Who Is Boss In Training Camp Drills

NEW YORK, May 10 (B—Rocky Marciano finally has realized that he is the heavyweight champion of

Not that the "Rock" ever will be another Jack Dempsey. The fabled Mauler from Manassa was a "tiger" who went through every training mession as if he was fighting before million dollar house.

But Marciano has arrived at the mature point where he demonstrates clearly and concisely to all his spar-

mater that he is "the boss."

Rocky treats his camp in the parental manner of a Joe Louis as he prepares for his June 17 title defense at Yankee stadium against Ezzard Charles. He makes it clear that he wants a good workout but wee be to the animated and ambitious exer-

clar who gets out of line.

A recent case in point was a young man named Eddie Edwards, an off-chore embalmer at Palatka, Fla.

spect named Oakland Billy Smith chore embalmer at Palatka, Fia., spect named Oakland Billy Smith and a preity fair sort of fighter. Edwards fried to make the champ look bad and suddenly is glad to be back in the personally less lethal business. Oakland Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be mentioned in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be said to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be be be back in the personal by the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the same breath as Marthele Billy is not to be back in the back

with Jersey Joe Walcott, Marciano would have permitted his muscle-building employes to take training liberties. While giving his ligaments a tonic at Holland, Mich., for his return with old Jersey Joe, Marciano Monthe for the second services of the second services. encountered a problem of this sort.
It occurred in the person of young Billy Noble, a former Nebraska foot-ball player who was determined to make a name for himself in the Marciano training sessions. Even at that late date, Marciano didn't know dulig now to assert himself. Noble bofford him with distable and dis-

respectful precision. Marciano never once exerted himself to the point of putting the young master Noble in his "place"

That happened the night of the

Marciano "flatiened" Jersey Jos

HORSE SHU GLUB From whence he came.

"The Rock" gave him a handsome shelacking.

As recently as his second bout ing training. SOUTH FROM MAGIC VALLEY ON HIWAY 93

Over Hedge, Into Drink



for the Cowboys and lasted until the fourth inning when he was pulled for a pinchhitter. In the four innings he toiled, Dayen allowed at London's White City stadium. Danny Milton, Mal Vant and Eddle Billings got, the first run in the opening inning after one man was out. Bernard laced a single to center and then went all the way to third when Bill Mills played a game

Snead Blows 15-Incher To Lose in Greenbrier

Sammy Snead's blowup on a 15-inch putt, one of the oldest stories in golf, proved a \$2,000 windfall Monday to Herman Scharlau, Boca Raton, Fla., one of the newest names on the erick lined a single to left. Ber-nard then caught one of Dayen's high hard ones and over the fence

Stars Begin The Cowboys tried to get back into the game in the bottom of the same frame after two men were In Coast Loop

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (P-The hibernating Hollywood Stars, snapped out of their lethargy by a trip to the sunny southland, return home Monday to prepare a trapdoor welcome mat for the Pacific Coast league leading Oakland Oaks.

The Stars, hotter than the floor round, Schariau had an even par 70, of a blast furnace, mangled Lefty and Burke dissipated his three-O'Doul's San Diego Padres six times stroke lead with a three-over-par of seven during the past week and a have risen from last place to a tie for third, only a game and a half away from the top spot shared by Oakland and Sacramento.

8 in Sunday's first game and then took a 3-2 decision in the night-

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BROOKLYN, May 10 (AP - Un-beaten young Floyd Patterson Brooklyn, fourth-ranking light heavyweight contender, was favored Monday night.



Intermountain junior heavyweight champ from Boise will wrestle Gypsy Joe in one of the two main events at Radio Rondeyco Tuesday night Buck Davidson and Logger Larsen have challenged the Wallick broth-ers, Chot and Leo, to a one-hour tag match in the other. Tickets on sale at Wray's Cafe, Redden's and the Sportshop.—Adv.

Hawkins, front to rear, ran the three-quarters of a mile in soggy shoes.—(NEA telephone.)

big-time tournament circuit. Scharlau, a chain-smoking 33-

year-old who had never won a major tourney before, captured-the Greenbrier open title and the \$2,000 first prize Sunday on the third hole of a sudden death playoff. A sudden death playoff was or-dered immediately Sunday after Scharlau, Snead and Jackie Burke, ir., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. each wound up with identical cards of

lou's and Snead's birdies.

yard, canned a tricky 16-footer to put the pressure on Scharlau on the

A frigid wind and hall that ham-

pered the players throughout Sun-day's competition-swept the course

as Scharlau and Snead teed up for

the third playoff hole. Both men were short of the green but Snead

appeared to have victory within his

grasp when his second shot landed

within 15 inches of the hole, while

cup.

Scharlau chipped eight feet past the

was a particular thrill to beat Snead

BOSOX HEAD WEST
BOSTON, May 10 (U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox were headed westward

on a road trip Monday after spending almost all of their home stand looking out the window at the rain.

-Speed-fired-a-67 in-the-final-

first playoff hole but Burke drop-ped out of contention on the second hole when he falled to match Schar-

The Stars waxed the Padres 12-

Meanwhile Oakland and Sacramento were splitting: Oakland win-ning from Scattle 11-5 and losing 10-5 and Sacramento dropping a -2 game to San Francisco and then

winning in 10 innings 2-1.

Portland's Beavers got back into the act with two wins from Los Angeles 4-2 and 8-4.

L'Iret Games)

Meck. third Diace.

Scharlau, who smoked one cigarBellywood 500 000 0 2 2 2 0
Monger, Hall and Bragan: Thomsson adding. The been in these playoffs Scattle. 000 102 202 10 12 2 before." He said, however, that it Oakjand 011 021 000 - 5, 10 0, was particular thrill to beer Space.

PATTERSON FAVORED

at 2-1 to beat middleweight Jesse Turner, St. Louis, in their eight-rounder at Eastern Parkway arens



American League Managers Wa As Amazing Tigers Keep up Pa

Rival American league clubs are beginning to take the amazing Detroit Tigers.

Last week, after the Tigers had blanked the Yanks at Yankee stadium, No. Manager Casey Stengel called them the most improved club in the league. Sun the Tigers had whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in the first game of a double and held them to a 10-in-The Indians missed and

Stengel's sentiments.

Monday the Tigers were in first

ington and the Red Sox in Boston.

Brooklyn opened up a half-game lead in the National league, nip-ping the Philadelphia Phils 2-1, while the second place Cincinnati Rediegs spilt a doubleheader with

St. Louis. The Redlags came back to win the second game 6-5 after the

Cardinals had captured the opened 10-7. The New York Giants walloped Pittsburgh 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs edged out Milwaukee 5-3.

feat the White Sox in the opener

The winning run crossed the plate when Cass Michaels committed a

throwing error with two—out-and-the bases loaded in the 11th. Steve. Gromek went all the way, giving

up nine hits and walking one for his fifth victory without a defeat.

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ning 0-0 standoff in the sec-ond game, White Sox Man-ager Paul Richards echoed N. C. Wolfpack Awaits Word Monday the Tigers were in 118st threat on Art Emplace with 11 victories against five thomerum by Andy (defeats, a half game in front of Chicago, a full game ahead of Cleveland and two ahead of the defending champion Yankees. On Suspension

RALEIGH, N. C., May 10 (F)— North Carolina State college offi-North Carolina State college offi-cials Monday waited for official word from the NCAA that the school had been penalized for paying trans-portation costs of prospective ath-letes, In other American league games, Baltimore defeated Cleveland 2-1 in Is innings, and the Yankees whip-ped and tied Philadelphia in a doubleheader. Three homeruns gave the Yanks a 7-4 opening game trimuph and rookle Bill Skowron's

NCAA on Saturday nlaced State on probation for one year and ruled the Wolfpack ineligible for spring's National Collegiate basketball championship to urna -

rimuph and route bit be selected arms-scoring single in the eighth gave than a 1-1 tie in the second game, halted after nine irnings on account of darkness. Rain washed out a doubleheader between Wash-The NCAA said the penalty was imposed because of reports that State in 1950 had held tryouts for high school athletes and had paid for their transportation to Raleigh. The announcement said the same practice had been followed in 1952practice had been tolled in the said, to a lesser degree, for football players.

State college chancellor Carey H.

Bostlan said that he had not been

Bostian said that he had not been notified of the NCAA's action and that he would not comment until the school received official notification.

He said, "I think it would be improper for me to make any comment until we are officially notified."

He said he was surprised that the

NCAA had announced its action without first notifying the school. He said, "I always thought it was customary to notify the schools before making any public announce-ment."

Bostian sald State would abide by that goes with it, when he beat Snead, the home pro, the school had been notified several sunday on the third hole of weeks ago that the charges were being considered.

CAROLINE STUDIES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 10 (U.P.)—Coach Ray Ellot said Monday that J. C. Caroline, who last year be-Odach Ray Eliob said soundsy that J. C. Caroline, who last year be-came the first sophomore named on the United Press all-America foot-ball team since 1947, didn't play in Saturday's intra-squad game because he was trying to make a first down in his studies. Eliot said the down in his studies. East said the star halfback has been "studying real hard" to remain eligible for the 1954 Big Ten campaign. All three posted par-fours on the

Dick Bartell, Cincinnati Redleg coach, played 2,016 games during his najor league career and compiled a 284 lifetime batting average.



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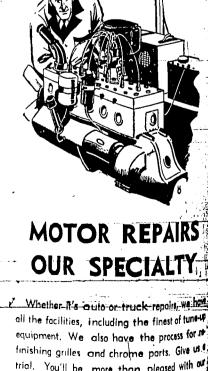
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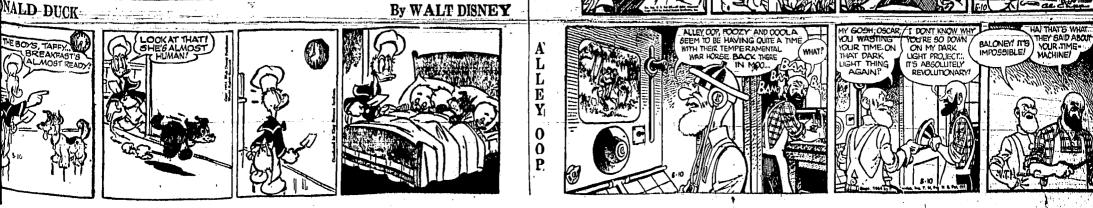


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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 10 (8)—
Stocks—Higher; rise moderate.
Bronds—Mixed; governments lower.
Cotton—Higher; trads buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Weak; expect boost in government, crop forecast.
Corn—Easy; unsettled by wheat decline.

eline.
Onts-Down 25-50 cents: top \$27,10.
Cattle — Stoers steady to 50 cents
down; top \$28,50.

NEW YORK, May 10 (29)—The stock narket made a little more progress today ut trading was unusually quiet.
Although gains ran to around 2 points a neglest, they were almost all small, Losses.

NEW YORK STOCKS

MERICAN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, May 10 (P)—Last as
Bunker Hill 13% Hecla Mining
Eleo Bd 4 Sh 21 Technicolor

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Stock Averages

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auc-

Canners and cutters...... \$ 8 to \$12

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)—Wool futures vlosed 1.3 cents higher to .4 of a cent lower; July 150.5H; Oct. 182.5B; Dec. 180.7; March 158.2H; May 158.0B.
Certificated wool spot 151.0N.

Certificated spot wood tops 198:8M. B-Bid; N-Nominal.

Shoshone Youth

BHOSHONE, May 10 William Butter and Eggs City Pays Owner been accepted as one of the 96 Boy Scouts in the United States to attend an Explorer's leader training course at Philmont ranch, New -Mexico. He is a member of troop 57, spon-

sored by the American Legion post.

The 22-day course will begin about Aug. 7. The boys were chosen on a "selected leadership" basis.

Excess Red Tape Blasted by Soviet

LONDON, May 10 de-Soviet of-ficials who "don't know their job but are always ready to issue directives on anything were blasted today by the communist party newspaper Pravda.

cow, May 10—Gene Easton, Paul, has been elected to associate membership in Sigma XI at the University of Idaho.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs \$26.75	1-27.5
(Two dealers quoted)	
Hogs. 160-180 and 220-246 lbs	\$26.2
Hogs, 245-275 lbs	624 5
Hogs, 275-300 lbs.	\$23.7
Sows, 300-325 lbs	\$21.0
Sows over 025 be	-B0.0
Stags (50 lbs. dock)	\$14.0
-Blees (50 tos. dice)	124.6
Vealers	\$77.0
Bulle	415.7
Helfers	\$20.7
Canners and outters69.00	12.0
Utility \$11.00	14.0
Lambs	124.1
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One dealer quoted)	
Hogs, 160-160 and 220-250 lbs	000.D
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	944.0
Bows, under 400 lbs.	001 A
Sows, over 400 lbs.	\$21.0
(One dealer quoted)	
POTATOES	

Livestock

BAN FRANCISCO

BAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (UP)—Cattle slable 800, Fresh recelpts include around ight loads of steers, remainder largely laughter classes, with cows predominat-ing. Opening only moderately active, early

higher. One lot choice laughter lambs 25.75. LOR ANGELES

23.00.

Hogs salable 500: under 250 lb. hutchers 50-75 higher; heavier weights and sows about ateady; choice 200-250 lb. 27.00-27.5; few medium 26.00; few choice 260-280 lb. 28.00-28.25; odd 208 lb. 24.00; choice 420-485 lb. sows 18.00-19.00

25.00-25.25; odd 205 10. 22-00; choice 420-455 lb. sows 18.00-19.00. Sheep salable 225; few lots fat lambs un-sold; few ewes about steady; fat utility and good shorn ewes 5.00-5.00; young wooled breeder ewes 14.00.

8.25.27.50 Lehoice 350-600 lb. sows 22.60-

Sheep 800; ateady; choice 92 lb. apring lambs 24.50; good and choice 105 lb. wooled lambs 20.00; good and choice No. 2 and 3 pell lambs 17.00-18.00; good and choice shorn ewes 4.50.

DENVER, May 10 (P)-(USDA)—Cattle salable 9,000; calves 400; limited sales steady to 25 lower than last week's close or as much as 50-75 under high time-last Monday; early bulk high good to average choice fed heifers 22.00-23.75; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.80; few 15.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; commercial to choice vealers and natives 14.00-21.00.
Hoga 900; choice 350-375 lb. sows 18.50-12.00.

22.00. Sheep 2.100; saking higher or above 22.50 for choice shorn alsughter lambs; good and choice 89 lh. woolskina 28.00; cull and utility shorn slaughter swee 8.00-5.00; choice and prime native apring lambs 25.50.

AHAMO

OMARA, May 10 (A7)-(USDA)—Cattle slable 17,000; calves 700; high choice to ow prime fed steers 24,50-25,25; most bolice atters 22,25-24,00; choice heifers 2,00-24,00; utility and commercial cow-

lb. 22.75-24.25.
Sheep 4,800; near 100 lb. shorn lambs 23.25; good and choice 96-109-lb.-shorn lamb 23.25; good and choice shorn ewes 6.00-7.00.

commission commeasults of the aucescults of and prime grades slow, lower grades fairly vaded the country, he and his wife lower; halfers mostly bails strong to 50 tents ligher; cows steady; buils strong to 50 fered many hardships before make coats higher; veelers strong; high choice to low prime stears 25.65-28.60; few prime leads 27.0-28.00; choice 20.50-23.00; good to low choice 20.50-23.00; good to low choice 20.50-23.00; good to low choice 20.50-23.00; for an interest of the commercial 17.50-19.00; high choice and nrime helders and mixed yearlings 24.75-25.25; few 1 commercial cows 11.50-61.00; sampars and cultars 11.00-12.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-61.00; sampars and cultars 11.00-12.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-61.00; sampars and cultars 11.00-12.75; utility and commercial constitutions.

OHICAGO, May 10 (UP)—Producet Cheese: Single dailes 26 1/3-871/2 cents a pound: longhorns 36 1/3-871/2 processed loaf 34-87; Swiss grade A 45-47; B 42-44; C

Butter: 1.792,002 pounds. Market steady.

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CHICAGO, May 10 (P)—A slightly easier trend prevailed in grains on the board of trade today. Deslings slackened from the page of last week.

There appeared to be a little precautionary selling in all plus, in wheat this was

acheduled to some of the light selling in corn and oats some of the light selling was based on reports the agriculture department might sell part of its feed grain supplies to private exporters at reduced

prices.
Wheat closed 2 to 2½ lower, May \$2.00.
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CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, May 10 (P)—Cash

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 10—Gene Easton, Paul, has been elected to associate membership in Sigma XI at the University of Idaho.

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dog's owner isn't known.

Tiffany acknowledged \$31.45 as a vaild claim. The council voted to pay Bailey. And the group also told Tiffany to do all in his legal power to get the \$31.45 back from Gustav Swenson. He owned the dog. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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Survey Shows Claimed by Death Few Lambs in GOODING, May 10 — Leon J. Marseille, 55, died at his home here Lots for Year

church.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 10—Although there were more lambs on fall pasture in 1953 than usual, few were put in feed lots, E. F. Rinehart, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, reports in a sum-mary of recent lamb-feeding tours. The tours were held in conjunc-

ion with trips to cattle feed lots.

The pasture season was long, dry and favorable, Rinehart said. By the time it was over most of the lambs went to immediate slaughter at profitable prices.

As Idaho lambs are not fed heavy grain rations, losses from overeat-

ng were moderate.

Several mixtures of feed were

used at the sheep lots, Rinehart re-ported. At one place where 4,300 lambs were cared for the ration was ground hay, barley, dried pulp and molasses. Amounts of barley and pulp were increased during the finshing period. At another lot for 4,400 lambs the

daily feed was two and a quarter pounds of alfalfa hay, one and one-quarter pounds of mixed grain (75 per cent barley and 25 per lambs were fed the operator provid-

Safety Pledge For Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, May 10 (U.P)-Brit-GIBRALTAR, May 10.419.—Buttanin's Queen Elizabeth II, in a tense royal visit to this rock fortress which Spain claims, today pledged its "sure safekeeping" by the British. The queen appeared under protection of the most stringent security measures enforced since wartime. Cites Occasion

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"This occasion," she told a lunchcon gathering of Gibraitar's officials, "may be regarded as a landmark in your history, and "it indicates the determination to go forward in future partnership and amity for the good government and sure safekeeping of the colony and lortress of Gibraltar."

Queen Elizabeth stepped ashore from the royal yacht Britannia to a

crashing salute of 21 guns and three cheers from massed troops.

Spanish Ignore Her
But in Spain, where Generalissimo Francisco Franco has demanded the return of Gibraltar by Britain, the visit was irroved

ain, the visit was ignored Threatened demonstrations did not materialize.

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Instead, the Spanish policy seemed to be studied indifference to the visit of the queen, which the Spanish had denounced in advance as an insult to their nation.

Seniors Honored

HAGERMAN, May 10-The Rev. Methodist church, was speaker a the banquet honoring members of the Hagerman high+school gradu-ating class at the Methodist church Friday evening.
The Rev. Donald Crego gave the

invocation and Esta Roberts, president of the Methodist Youth fellow-ship, gave the address of welcome. Glenn Allred responded, Others of the program were Billie Justice, Mrs. Arthur Justice, Nancy Rea, Margie Rea and Leta Neyman.

Too Many' Moms
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 10 (P.A.
hotel (the Sheraton) offered free meals for mothers and their fam-illes on Mother's day yesterday and the results were overwhelming. So many mothers and their families

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Society of St. Elizabeth Catholic

Surviving are his widow and on

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this week.

this week. Business transactions for the building followed sale of four old GCO camp buildings north of shoshone which had been used by the

agency for storage.

The four CCO buildings were
the last at the site here and were
sold at an average price of \$236.
They will be moved about May 21

They will be moved about May 21 by the buyers, Charles Pendleton, Guy Payton, Lorin Hubbs and the Shoshone highway district.

The new storage building for the bureau will be put on four lots south of the offices here. It will be 26 by 120 feet and constructed of aluminum. A chain link woven wire fence will be erected around the four lots.

E. W. McRoberts has the contract for building.

Since the bureau of land management has no way of acquiring land by purchase, the four lots were secured from Domingo Soloaga, Sho-

cured from Domingo Soloaga, Shoshone, by trading him range land in Power county.

Grange Entertains Castleford Guests

HANSEN, May 10-Mrs. Dave Graybeal and Mrs. J. E. Sieber, Castleford Grange, were guests of the Hansen Grange Thursday eve-

Mrs. Truman Rathbun, hom economic chairman, announces that pressure cookers will be tested at the Grange hall from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday. Florence Schuitz, county home demonstration agent,

The Grange decided to enter a float or some appropriate item in the Golden subiles parade in Twin

Mrs. H. A. Fornwalt was program chairman. Mrs. L. J. Prior was old-est mother present and Mrs. Gor-don Hill, the youngest. Mrs. Earl Barnes gave a reading. Mrs. Gen Garrison, Mrs. Barbara Skinner, Mrs. Vera Kirk and Mrs. Darlene Louder, Twin Falls, presented mu-sical readings, plane and vocal soles

Concert Held for III Band Member

SHOCHONE, May 10-The Lincoin auditorium was filled Friday night for the school band and chor-us concert presented in honor of Mary Lou Webb, band member who is ill.

who is ill.

Howard Knowles, music director, directed the performance and was accompanist for several of the numbers. Betty Pinlayson, Viola Velasques and Gloria Dill sang solos accompanied by Eleanor Knowles.

Arlen Swofford, Wayne Manning and Bruce Cairns played as a cornet trie number and a duet compand of Road Mellan and Morate.

posed of Boyd Neilsen and Marshs Adkins sang.

Gloria Dill, Marshs Adkins, Diana Lequerica and Betty Finlayson
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Eleanor Knowles and Alice Sorensen, accompanied by Marsha Adkins, sang.

Farmers Meet

SHOSHONE, May 10—The North Shoshone Farmers Union was guest of the Gooding local Thurs-day night and heard Clark Hamilton, Weiser, Democratic nominee for governor, speak.

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Class Day Is Held

HAGERMAN, May 10 Eighth were honored at a banquet Friday grade class day was held Thursday afternoon at the high school. The twenty-seven members will be Robert Wright gave the class hisgraduated Thursday.

Barbara Haycock, Donna Peck, Kaye Jensen and Mary Brown, ac-companied at the plano by Janet Sherwood, sang as a quartet. The class will was read by James Hy-der and Tim Hawkes and Max Kuhn read a noem. Larry Wood

The Valedictorian is Georgia Biles, who spoke, Co-salutatorians are Carol Ann Gilmore and Carl Jenkins. The class history was read by Don Preston, Jane Reeb read a poem, Gene McAnulty gave the class prophecy and Jean Claiter a week here with his parents, borns played a plane solo. borne played a plano solo.

Banquet Served

For Eighth Grade the eighth grade and their parents

Robert Wright gave the class his-tory, Barbara Mothershead, the salutatory address; Jim Mulder, an accordion solo: Colleen Rarick and Barbara Miller sang a duet; Sher-man Hansen, the valedictory ad-dress; Jay LaJeunesse, eighth grade Kuhn read a poem. Larry Wood.
Garth Larson, Donald Conklin and Charles Kiser, accompanied by Janet Sherwood, also sang.

The Market and Max teacher, awarded letters; Patty Stanger and Barbara Mothershead by Janet Sherwood, also sang. and Patty Stanger read the class

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kohl

BUHN, May 10 Mr. J. B. Peters interest has been shown in the son, Buhl, has a following comparable to that of the Pied Piper except her following is made up of children and adults alike. The object which has made Mrs. Peterson the subject of so much attention is an Autoette Cruiseabout of which sha met previously in her six years in Buhl. she recently became the owner. Join Organization

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Elected ---

PAUL, May 10-Dennis Hunsake was elected president and Kay Mer-rell vice president of the high and junior high school Thursday. **And Is Getting Good Results**

Also elected are Carole Klauser secretary, Patricla Munsee, treasur-er and Patricla Stevens, historian. Cheer leaders selected by the student body are Garole Klauser Elaine Knopp and Barbara Rebhan

VISIT IN EMERSON

EMERSON, May 10—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Booth and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Booth, all Nampa, called Thursday morning, at called Thursday morning, at the home of their cousins, Mr, and Mrs. L. H. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Both were enroute to Sait Lake City and Park City, Utah, to visit relatives. Mrs. Edward Booth was to visit in Rupert with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kessinger.

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